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Who are these people? They all want to represent you in the state legislature (And these are just the candidates from Andover)





**Barry Finegold** 









Jodi Oberto



Jamison Tomasek





## **Block schedule** said to be on chopping block

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

The Andover High School community is taking a stand for block scheduling, which Superintendent Claudia Bach has said could be eliminated as one way to have the Andover

Andover High has operated 90-minute classes each day, for

The only schedule change allowed under the teachers' contract is to revert to the preperiods per day, said School Committee Chairman Dennis Forgue.

Reverting to a seven-period time positions to be eliminated, bringing the net estimated sav-

AHS senior Mikala Smith said block scheduling allows for lengthy discussions and in-depth lessons that wouldn't otherwise happen in the classroom

defines what type of students we are," said Smith. "(If you

Split committee vote backs Bach's larger budget. Page 4.

cut it,) the trend of a fantastic School Committee and school system will stop here."

AHS senior Zach Silberman said block scheduling allowed him to take enough Advanced with block scheduling, which Placement courses that he'll has students attend to four enter the University of Vermont with sophomore status in the fall.

After facilitating a parent and student survey that showed an "overwhelming response" in vious model of seven 45-minute favor of block scheduling, AHS teacher Laura Hajdukiewicz said switching to a seven-period day would require teachers to redesign their course curriculum.

For the 1996-97 school year, with a seven-period schedule, teachers taught 619 hours per year. For 2008-09 school year, teachers taught 621 hours per year.

Twenty percent of current AHS teachers have never taught classes in a 45-minute schedule, said Hajdukiewicz, and for those who have, many years have passed.

The 12 full-time positions cut would be teachers with the fewest amount of years in the district, she noted.

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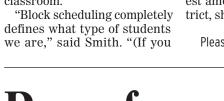


troops April 17

schools spend less.

12 years.

schedule would allow 12 fullsaving an estimated \$552,000. However, the change would necessitate \$214,300 in new textbooks and materials to accommodate the additional classes, ings to \$337,700, according to Bach.







Sal Tabit





## Get ready for wild, wide open races

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

candidates on their ballot for state legislature this year than they saw during the rest of the decade combined.

There are crowded fields for Andover's state senate seat, and for its two represenative slots.

Susan Tucker, 65, D-Andover, Andover's senator since 1999, announced earlier this month she will not seek re-election in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex district, setting the stage for a wild race.

There are already nine candidates for the position, including a half dozen from Andover. The last time there was even a contested race for this senate seat was in 2004

Barry Finegold is one of the senate hopefuls and his attempt will leave his 17th Essex representative seat open. Two Republicans from Andover have pulled papers to

earn the spot.

Andover's other state represen-Andover residents may see more tative, Barbara L'Italien, vice-chair of House Committee on Ways and Means, will be the only incumbent on the town ballot at state primaries on Sept. 14. Her district, the 18th Essex, includes portions of Andover, Haverhill, Boxford, Georgetown, Methuen and North Andover. Three other Andover residents, all Republicans, have declared they will challenge for the seat.

> Candidates for state representative must collect 150 signatures; state senatorial candidates must collect 300. Papers, with signatures must be returned by April 27 to their city or town board of registrar of voters and brought to the state by May 25.

State primaries will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14 and the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

question to each candidate: "If for state senate

elected, what is the first thing on your list to fix or change?"

#### **STATE SENATOR** (2ND ESSEX AND **MIDDLESEX DISTRICT)**

The Townsman was unable to contact Democrat candidates Casev Newell and John Kelly before press time.

#### John J. "Jack" Wilson Jr., Democrat

19-year resident of Andover; born and raised in Lawrence

Age: 48 Attorney

Married, wife Shari and three

Has never held a public office, The Townsman posed the same ran in 1998 Democratic primary

Web site: www.jackwilsonforsenate.com

First thing to fix or change?: "I will restore public confidence in state government and fix the economy by creating private sector jobs. As Senator I will listen to families and business owners. Incumbent politicians no longer hear the voices of the people I talk with everyday. I will change that. I will make sure people's voices are heard. As their voice in the Senate I'll work with the people of this district to get our economy back on its feet."

#### **Debbie Silberstein, Democrat**

owner (Law Office, Debra Rahmin

Married to Don, 27 years; three

Four years as an appointed

Please see **RACES**, Page 2

Andover Age: 50

Silberstein)

Lawyer, Andover business

children ages 17, 23, 25

children, Garrison, 17; Kaleigh, 16, and Jillian, 15

#### STAFF WRITER Andover residents have a

BY NEIL FATER

chance to take to the streets to support the troops on Saturday, April 17. An Andover man has planned a free 4-mile walk or run, with any money donated helping to build homes for troops who return home from the war on terrorism disabled.

While the race itself is free, any money voluntarily offered will go to Homes for Our Troops, a national charity that builds specially adapted homes and gives them to new disabled veterans returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan.

The reason the race is free is, in today's economy, those people who can give, I hope they do. And those that can't, I hope they can participate," said race organizer Bill Pennington, of Clark Road.

"It's almost more about the exposure than about if we collect \$2,000 or \$200," he said. "For the people who came back and who are physically able

to [participate], and people who cannot, it's to show them people in the United States do care.'

Pennington became involved with Homes for Our Troops last year when Andover resident Jay French hosted a local fundraiser to help build a home for Sgt. Peter Rooney, who lost both legs when his vehicle hit a roadside bomb in Ramadi, Iraq. The home has since been dedicated, said Pennington.

When Pennington tells business owners about the April 17 race event, they often can't do enough for him, donating their time or supplies, he said.

"I have not been able to pay for anything," he said.

The Massachusetts School of Law in Andover has donated 500 T-shirts, which will be given free to participants.

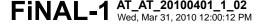
"We want people to participate and come out, whether you can give 2 cents or something more," he said.

To sign up for the walk or run

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## Donated AHS foreign language lab unveiled this week

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Andover High School's new privately-funded language lab is in the process of coming online and was scheduled to be toured by residents at an open house on Wednesday, March 31.

Man dies in reservation

The body of Michael Dalton,

a 33-year-old Andover resident

and firefighter, was found by dog-

walkers Thursday morning in the

Ward Hill Reservation, located off

Steve O'Connell, a spokesman for

Police closed Prospect Road at

Route 125 shortly after the dog-

walkers notified Andover Police

Ten officers, and also firefighters,

responded, according to the police

log. O'Connell said local and state

– Judy Wakefield

police are investigating the death.

flooding, but not as badly

BY BETHANY BRAY

Just as Andover was beginning

to dry out from the heavy rains of

the last two weeks, mother nature

Driving rains soaked the region

on March 29 and 30, flooding base-

ments, roadways and already satu-

Here we go again on

struck again.

rated wetlands.

the Essex District Attorney's office,

said foul play is not suspected.

Prospect Road.

until the end of the week, said Ellen Gaudiano, AHS Spanish teacher and lead foreign language

teacher. Once fully operational, students will use computers and state-of-the-art audio equipment Wiring and computers have to interact with multimedia-based

been installed, but the lab's high- lessons from around the world, tech equipment won't be online said AHS Spanish teacher Chris Krueger.

"They'll have exposure to global content, right in front of them. There's also the digital audio piece, with allows them so much more opportunity for conversation, practice and teacher feedback," said Krueger.

will get an individual hour-long training session with a trainer starting next week, said Gaudiano, and language classes will begin to fully use the lab toward the end of the month.

Students in all of the language

guage – will use the lab. Ten ACE member. percent of AHS students study more than one language, said Gaudiano.

The language lab's total price tag will come to more than ano. "The big thing is we're very \$100,000, funded by the Andover classes offered at AHS - Spanish, Coalition for Education as well have it, if it weren't for those pri-French, Latin, German, Mandarin as a grant from the Horne Family vate donations."

Each foreign language teacher Chinese and American Sign Lan- Foundation, said Tina Girdwood,

"We're just very, very excited to have the opportunity to have this lab. It will really expand our language program," said Gaudithankful to ACE. We wouldn't

River levels expected to crest Wednesday night into Thursday, April 1.

At 8 a.m. on Wednesday, March 31, a Wilmington gauge of the Shawsheen River measured 9.26 feet, more than two feet over flood stage.

High Plain Road, notorious for flooding, was closed on Wednesday morning, as well as route 28 at the North Reading town line.

However, as of Wednesday morning, police lieutenant Harry Collins said he was not aware of any residents, including the Washington Park condominiums, that were being evacuated by flood waters.

Rain-induced flooding prompted officials to close Ballardvale Road from Sunset Rock Road to Enfield Drive on Tuesday night, but it was reopened Wednesday.

On Monday night, March 29, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency activated its State Emergency Operations Center, with personnel working around the clock in Framingham in response to the rain. The head of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency announced The National Weather Service Essex County residents (and resiissued a flood warning for Andover dents of sox other counties) are to start the week, with Shawsheen eligible for federal disaster aid.

### **RACES:** Lots of locals throwing their hats in the ring ■ Continued from Page 1

member of the Andover Finance Committee and six years as a member of the Andover School Committee, three as chairwoman

Web site: www.debbieforsenate. com

First thing to fix or **change?:**"Listening to everyone throughout the district, we need to create a new, fiscally responsible, economic growth plan. We need to restore our economy, create jobs, and strengthen our schools. We need fresh ideas and innovative thinking to transform state government. I will bring a new set of eyes, a deep sense of urgency, and bold honest leadership to address the challenges before us. Success means that tomorrow will be better than today."

#### Barry R. Finegold, Democrat Andover

Age: 39

Attorney and State Representative of 17th Essex District Married; wife Amy and two

young daughters Elected to Andover Board of

Selectmen in 1995, served as state representative 1997 to present; ran for US Congress in a 2007 special election

Web site: www.barryfinegold. com

First thing to fix or change?:"I want bring a commonsense approach to the Senate. We in the public sector must do more to help people get through these difficult times. We must ensure that government runs as efficiently as possible and does more with less.

I will focus on job creation. We must do all we can to put people back to work. I will work to create a climate that helps businesses, small and large, create and maintain sustainable, good paying iobs."

#### Jodi Oberto, Independent Andover

Age: 42

Businesswoman, self-employed Married with two young children

Trustees, Kimball Library, Atkin- Isabel, 6 son, NH

Web site: www.jamison2010. com

First thing to fix or change?: "I would like for the state to allow cities and towns to more easily negotiate health insurance for their employees, as this is currently restricted by law. It would save a great deal of money and not reduce their coverage. I would like to see a reorganization of state government that reduces bureaucracy, improves efficiency, and lowers overall costs. The sales tax and the income tax need to be reduced to 5 percent."

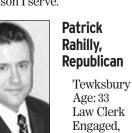
#### Mark Baldwin, Republican

Andover native, AHS grad Age: 41

CEO. co-owner and first responder of Baldwin Crane and Equipment Corp. in Wilmington Single

No prior political experience Web site: www.markbaldwin2010.com

First thing to fix or change?: "Myfirst priority will be to make myself available to hear people's frustrations and ideas. I would like to use my corporate planning experience to help create a collaborative, long-term plan for Lawrence during this fiscal crisis. I would also be committed to returning the tax rates to their previous levels and helping to ensure the economic prosperity of our people and businesses. Throughout the campaign process and if elected, I want to remember that people are the reason I serve."



Engaged, with Patrick Rahilly 4-month-old

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son Ran for state senate in 2001 as a Democrat Web site address: www.patrick-

Ran for State Representative as a Republican in 1998 (against com Finegold)

Web site: www.tabit2010.com First thing to fix or change?: "The economy must be top priority. Faced with budget shortfalls, the natural inclination on Beacon Hill is to raise taxes and cut local aid. These routes have proven disastrous. You don't raise taxes in a recession, and cuts to local aid devastate our schools. Instead. government should look to its own inefficiencies first. I will shine light on pension abuse, "no show" jobs and insider perks. I will fight against raising taxes and fees... I'd like to partner with community groups to create common sense solutions."

#### Paul Adams, Republican Andover native, AHS grad

Age: 28 Political consultant and policy

advisor Single

Elected member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee for the 2nd Essex & Middlesex State Senatorial district

Web site: www.votepauladams. com (under construction)

First thing to fix or change?: "I'll be a fearless defender of the Massachusetts taxpayer. I will seek to roll back the latest round of sales and corporate taxes. The pending increases are dangerous anti-growth policies. We cannot simply tax our way out of structural problems. Beacon Hill treats the annual budget like a spending target and it's on an unsustainable trajectory. Government has the obligation to operate effectively and efficiently with the precious resources provided by the people."



one at UMass Amherst

his first term

right now."

incumbent

Andover

Age: 49

Samantha and Andrew

Web site: www.teambarbara.

First thing to fix or change?: "I will continue to address improving MA economic situation through encouraging job growth and retention. I have been involved in ensuring that Pfizer maintain their manufacturing jobs and that the completion of the I-93 interchange allow for expansion. I am working to control spiralling health-insurance costs for small business through group purchase so businesses can afford to hire. Lastly, granting more health insurance cost control to the town can serve to retain jobs."

#### John Thorlin, Republican

Andover Age: 23

J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School

Single

www.johnthorlin.com First thing to fix or change?: "I would roll back the senseless 25-percent sales tax increase voted for by our current state representative. This increase has directly hurt businesses in our district, barely 10 minutes away from tax-free New Hampshire competitors. I would simultaneously advocate cuts in state spending to fund the roll back and shrink our state's massive projected deficit. Restoring fiscal sanity will strengthen our economy, increase employment, and point us toward a future of limited, responsible state

#### Jim Lyons, Republican

Andover

government."

Age: 57

Businessman

Married 28 years to Bernadette Tortelli, two teenage sons

Elected to Arlington, Mass. School Committee and ran for state senate

First thing to fix or change?: "I am asking voters to support me for School Commit- state representative because

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#### Jamison Tomasek, Republican

Andover Age: 50 CPA

Married, three children Prior: Chairman of Library and two daughters, Catalina, 9 and

First thing to fix or change?: "File legislation to roll-back the sales tax increase and income tax."



The 17th Essex district, which Finegold has held for 13 years, includes precincts Andover and parts of Lawrence and Tewksbury.

#### Sal Tabit, Republican

& The Frog Prince

Andover Age: 41 Attorney, partner at Broadhurst Tabit LLP

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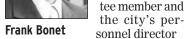
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Andover

Collins Center, April 11, 2:30

Worcester

Andover, are having their diffi-Married, wife, Dr. Jean Tabit culties. That's my major concern



email FrankieBonet@gmail.com

most important thing at this time

is economic develop of the state,

including our district. Lawrence

has a 19.3 percent unemploy-

ment rate, one of the highest in

Massachusetts. Other towns as

well, including Tewksbury and

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

(18TH ESSEX DISTRICT)

Barbara L'Italien, Democrat,

Social worker, state represen-

tative 2003-present; vice-chair of

First thing to fix or change?: "The

tee member and an independent voice is needed to change the Beacon Hill culture, which too often serves the Married, wife interests of political insiders. My top priority is making state of 29 years, two children, one at Central Catholic High School and government more responsive School Committee and is serving Web site under construction,

by: reforming an out of control Has run twice for Lawrence budget process that overspends on a bloated bureaucracy; promoting local aid to protect police, fire and education; passing the 5-5-5 tax roll back to reduce the sales, meals and income taxes."

#### Peter Cotch, Republican

Andover

Age: 58 Attorney, specializes in trusts

and estates Married, wife Maureen O'Connor

Just out of college, Cotch worked as the administrative assistant to the senate president in Concord, N.H. During his 20s, he held an elected seat on the Concord, N.H. city council. In 2008, he ran unsuccessfully for the Andover Board of Selectmen, losing to incumbent Mary Lyman.

First thing to fix or change?: "Eliminate taxpayer-funded pensions for all elected officials and political appointees. Frankly, I would like to see the Townsman ask incumbent officeholders to explain why they should be entitled to a defined benefit pension plan (on top of other lifetime perks) when virtually all private sector workers have, if anything, only a defined contribution plan to rely upon."

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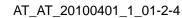
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## Past & Present



THEN: Park Street was once home to the H. Krinsky & Son Salvage Co., a junkyard. The late Morris Krinsky and his father, Hyman Krinsky, opened the junkyard on the site in 1926. Prior to that the property had been the home of Tuttle & Morrison Wagon and Carriage Shop. The buildings on the site were demolished and readied for sale in July 1996.



NOW: This site was once home to a junkyard, the H. Krinsky & Son Salvage Co. The buildings on the site were demolished and readied for sale in July 1996.

## Shawsheen River project meeting

about the proposed Shawsheen tial impact on the Ballardvale River Restoration project and its area, including the dam. impact on the Ballardvale Dam at a meeting next Wednesday.

Andover Conservation Director Bob Douglas, Conservation Commission member Gail Ralston, and members of the Center for of the Andover Town Offices at Ecosystem Restoration will join 36 Bartlet St. the Ballardvale Historic District Commission at

its regular April 7 meeting to discuss the Shawsheen River

Residents can find out more Restoration Project and its poten-

The public is welcome. Residents are asked to arrive at 8 p.m. to participate in this discussion. The meeting will be held in the third floor conference room

For more information on this project visit www.ecorestoration. org/shawsheen.



The League of Women Voters help voters make informed deci- moderator. of Andover/North Andover and the Service Club of Andover will co-sponsor a public forum called "Weathering the Fiscal Storm: Andover's FY-2011 Budget," at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, April 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Once again, Andover is facing a huge budget deficit and tax revenue should be spent. To of Women Voters will act as

sions as the Annual Town Meeting approaches, the two groups have joined to support this public discussion.

The forum will include members of the Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen and School Committee, and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Superintendent Claudia Bach. hard decisions regarding how Stefani Traina from the League

Interested townspeople should attend to learn more about the budget, the challenges that must be addressed, and the progress that has been made to date. This

is an opportunity for residents to ask questions of town leaders and to voice concerns and suggestions in advance of the Town Meeting, which starts Wednesday, April 28.

The forum will be televised who attend in person.

live and taped for rebroadcast over the community channel.

This year, questions will again be collected in advance of the forum to make presenters aware of the concerns voters would like them to address. Whether or not people plan to attend, they are asked to e-mail their questions to: presidentLWVANA@lwvandovers.org. Additional questions will be taken from those

Andover Celebrates National Public Health Week

has announced activities set to have Andover connections. recognize National Public Health Week, April 5 through April 9. Public Health Week celebrates the work local health departments do on a day-to-day basis to care for the citizens they serve. The theme for 2010 is "A Healthier America: One Community at a Time."

The Andover Health Department will host an evening program on Tuesday, April 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Andover Memorial Hall Library. The first talk will be "Lyme Disease in Andover," a onehour presentation by senior Nursing students from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. Following that will be a presentation on diabetes, by Diabetes Nurse Educator mation may call the Health Depart-Laura Simpson, and Registered ment at 978-623-8295.

The Andover Health Department Dietitian Rhys Wyman, who both

A Blood Pressure Clinic will be conducted on Wednesday April 7 at the Andover Senior Center from 2 to 3 p.m. on a walk in basis.

Adult Immunization and Cholesterol Clinics will be held on Thursday April 8. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Health Division office at 978-623-8295. Vaccines available include H1N1 Influenza, Pneumonia, Tetanus and Pertussis, and Gardasil (HPV vaccine).

A Public Health Display and Information Table will be set up on the second floor of the Andover Town Offices.

Residents seeking further infor-

#### Mark MSL Animal Rights Day with family activities, egg hunt

The Massachusetts and animal cruelty laws, School of Law is going to will be explored. the dogs. It's also going to the birds, cats, horses, and families include ongoand other creatures as ing animal crafts, an agilthe fourth Annual Animal ity dog demonstration, Rights Day is hosted by the the Essex County Sheriff's school on Saturday, April 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

with a full slate of children's magicians and face paintactivities and the presentation of the Humane-itarian Danes, and a demonstration award. The event is free to the public. Experts in the field of ani-

current topics and legal

The events for children

**Department Canine Police** Team demonstration, the The day will be complete Curious Creatures exhibit, ers, the arrival of the Great by Dogs for Deaf and Disabled Americans. An Easter Egg Hunt will take place mal rights law will discuss at 11 a.m. with the Easter Bunny, and Lucky the Law issues surrounding animals, Dog will also attend the such as pet wills and trusts activities.

Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Town Yard Task Force, Town Offices,

36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference

Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.

TRIAD, Andover Senior Center, 36

ESTATE PLANNING

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room, 7:30 a.m. Council on Aging,

8 a.m.

Bartlet St., 9:30 a.m.

conference room, 5:30 p.m.

NEWS CALENDAR

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 1**

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, Visitor's Center, GLTHS, 57 River Road, 8 a.m.

croft Elementary School cafeteria, 8 a.m.

Bartlet St., assessors conference room,

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Council on Aging SCRPT subcom-

#### Bartlet St., 8 a.m.

room, 7 p.m.

9 a.m.

#### **MONDAY, APRIL 5**

**TUESDAY, APRIL 6** 

first-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

ence room, 8 a.m.

the BallardVale Historic District Commission meeting, third-floor conference room of Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. Information presented on the Shawsheen River restoration and it's impact on the Ballardvale Dam, followed by questions and answers. Call 978-475-

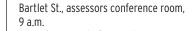
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FRIDAY, APRIL 2

mittee, Andover Senior Center - 36

### **SATURDAY, APRIL 3**

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberations, Memorial Hall Library, the hall,

School Building Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor confer-

Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor confer-

Ballardvale dam meeting, 8 p.m. at

Planning Board, Public Safety Center, 0125 for more information.

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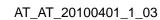
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## **Doherty Middle principal leaving** missing, it's less so," she said.

## **McGuinness** Darby to pursue doctorate

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

In what she calls a "bittersweet" decision, Theresa McGuinness Darby will leave her job as Doherty Middle School principal to pursue a doctorate full-time.

She will

finish the

remainder of

the school year

of educational

leadership and

sity in the fall.



Theresa McGuinness Darby

school. Because of the people that work here, the students and parents in the community, it will continue to be. Anyone who lands this job will be most fortunate," said Darby. "The opportunity for continuous learning is always sweet. It's something

#### 'AN UNWAVERING FAITH IN PUBLIC EDUCATION'

Theresa McGuinness Darby, principal of Doherty Middle School, sent the following statement to the Townsman, after confirming she will step down at the end of the year.

"While an administrator at Doherty for the past five years (two as principal), I maneuvered with fervor and conscience in protecting, supporting and honing this community of greatness with best practices for student learning in mind. There are moments when I become dispirited by severe fiscal constraints that cause us to abandon needed teachers or programs. However,

I profess here. The bitter part is Maki. She came to Andover in and begin work on a doctorate leaving behind a wonderful job in an ideal community for the unknown. It's a healthy risk, hopedevelopment at fully with a really good outcome."

Superintendent Claudia Bach Boston Universaid the district is advertising for "I am leaving a permanent replacement, not an behind a great interim, as has been done in the past when principals leave late in the year. Incoming superintendent Marinel McGrath, who starts July 1, will be in charge of the hiring process, said Bach.

Darby began as Doherty Middle School principal on July 1, 2008, taking over for retiring Bruce

I remain convinced that through courageous conversations townwide, the high quality of education provided Andover youth will not be sacrificed. I own an unwavering faith in public education and have devoted my life to bettering it for a quarter of a century. At Doherty we are fortunate to have faculty and support staff whose passion for children and education drives them to continuously go above-and-beyond in meeting our students' needs. There is nothing more essential to future generations than a child's education."

2005, working as a guidance counselor and then assistant principal at Doherty Middle. She began her career as a high school biology teacher in Nashua, N.H.

Her five years at Doherty have taught her how a good education comes together, something she hopes to take with her to BU, she said.

"If you take the three points of a prism – students eager to learn, family and community values that echo the school's mission - you will have the perfect recipe for a stellar education. When any of those are

Darby said she's been considering a doctorate for some time, and initially looked into taking online or night classes while continuing to work at Doherty. Ultimately she decided she could not juggle a degree program and fully meet the demands of working as a full-time middle school principal. "I'm always teaching students

and teachers to think outside of the box. I did it here (with the decision to go to BU), and I'm happy I did. It will be a change, but I'm definitely looking forward to it," said Darby.

At BU, Darby will be doing research but also work in classrooms with high school juniors and seniors as a teaching fellow, she said.

She is not sure how she'll use the degree, but becoming a superintendent is a possibility, as is taking a position in higher education, gov ernment or business, she said.

"No matter what, it will be improving education. I'm not sure of what exactly that will be," said Darby. "I've gone full circle, from a teacher to guidance counselor and assistant principal and principal. The next logical step is learning to be more, and have a system leadership position."

superintendent's higher budget BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Under a split vote, the School Committee is supporting a budget that would carry a \$2.7 million deficit into Town Meeting if no compromise can be reached during the next four weeks.

School Committee members David Birnbach and Dennis Forgue cast votes against a March cuit breaker (\$2,366,078) 30 motion that approved Superintendent Claudia Bach's recommended budget of \$63,779,211 for fiscal year 2011. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's recommended total for the schools is \$61.078.014.

Bach has suggested the following as ways to decrease the gap: increased class sizes in the foreign language in the middle schools and dropping block scheduling at Andover High School ideas hat are fiercely opposed by some parents and staff.

"I feel comfortable with the superintendent's number, knowing we're going to work backwards from there," said Paula Colby-Clements, newly elected member of the committee. "The options (budget cuts) presented just aren't palatable to me ... There's a lot of things we can look at, need to look at."

vote was preceded by nearly two hours of debate and comments from parents, high school students and teachers. Every chair in the meeting room was full, with a handful of people standing near the door.

"Don't short-change (students) by narrow-minded decisions," said Marj Andresen of Argilla Road, speaking against the proposed cuts. "Moving backwards should not even be an option."

The Finance Committee Report for Town Meeting, which heads to the printer on Friday, April 2, will list the \$2.7 million deficit between the superintendent and town manager's figures. Town Meeting, when residents will vote to approve next year's budget, is set for April 28 and 29. Fiscal year 2011 starts July 1, 2010.

"The superintendent's proposal the schools, said Forgue.

"We'll lose the newest, most

energetic teachers. They bring

something new and wonderful to

our school system," said Hajduk-

AHS teacher Patrick Patterson pointed towards excess he sees

iewicz, who lives in Andover.

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#### BY THE NUMBERS: \$2.7 **MILLION DEFICIT**

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Town Manager's recommended total for the schools: \$61,078,014 proposed budget is posted at www.

■ The superintendent's fiscal year 2011 proposed budget is posted at www.aps1. net. Click on "superintendent's office" and then "budget updates"

elementary schools, eliminating represents a stake in the ground that represents what we're working toward," said committee member Annie Gilbert. "We can't vote that number, go to Town Meeting and say 'OK, we're done now.' We need to have cooperation from everybody (to balance the budget). I hope we can get all of us to the table to work on some solutions. When I say all, I mean all stakeholders, not just the selectmen and Finance Committee."

Birnbach and Forgue said they were in favor of postponing the vote, and having a note printed Tuesday's School Committee in the Finance Committee Report that the School Committee had not reached consensus before print deadline. This would give the committee, which gained a new member and chairman last week, more

"I'm not in a place where I can emotionally support this number," said Birnbach. "The budget being

Colby-Clements noted the budget was drafted with the idea of cutting whole programs to "salvage the rest of the system," instead of chipping away with small cuts across the board.

Bringing a deficit to Town Meeting carries the risk that voters will approve the town manager's recommended and smaller figure for

### Candidate's case inches forward

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Andover lawyer and state representative hopeful Peter Cotch continues to fight charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct given to him after an altercation with Andover police on Dec. 30.

Cotch's case is on the court schedule for May 3, when he will decide between a jury or bench trial, said Steve O'Connell, spokesman for the Essex County District Attorney.

Cotch was arraigned on Dec. 31 and had pre-trial hearings on Feb. 3 and March 10, said O'Connell.

According to police, Cotch had a drunken altercation with police on School Street, not far from his Essex Street law office, the afternoon of Dec. 30.

But Cotch, 59, of 297 Salem St., who has announced his intentions to run against State Rep. Barbara L'Italien next fall, thoroughly denies the police version of events that led to his arrest.

L'Italien, D-Andover, has been 18th District representative for Andover, Boxford, Georgetown, Haverhill, Methuen and North Andover since 2003.

### POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BETHANY BRAY

#### ARRESTS

Tuesday, March 23 – At 3:28 a.m., Christopher Fleming, 27, 233 King St. Boscawen, N.H., was arrested and charged with driving after his license had been suspended for operating under the influence of liquor.

At 4:15 p.m., Alnardo Duran, 27, of 7 Harbor Ave., Nashua N.H., was arrested and charged on warrants for destruction of property and violation of an abuse-prevention order.

Wednesday, March 24 – At 11:48 a.m., a 15-year-old male was arrested and charged with assault and battery, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

At 4:16 p.m., Joseph A. Wisniewski, 41, of 351 East 74 St. New York, N.Y., was arrested and charged on a warrant for LSD.

Thursday, March 25 - At 8:40 a.m., James R. Mariano, 32, of 108 Old Chester Road, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over \$250, driving without a license, attaching wrong plates

Goffstown, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance.

Friday, March 26 – At 1:38 p.m., Ryan K. Sierra, 20, of 2 Kathleen Drive, was arrested and charged on a warrant for witness intimidation.

Saturday, March 27 – At 12:47 p.m., Salvador Puga, 31, of 293 Nesmith St., Apt. 7, Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 1:24 p.m., Jodi L. Bye, 38, of 14 Epping St., Apt. 1, Raymond N.H., was arrested and charged on warrants for failure to stop for police and driving with a suspended license.

At 10:25 p.m., David M. Fielding, 52, of 70 Pleasant St. North Andover, was arrested and charged on a town bylaw vehicle violation as well as operating under the influence of liquor.

#### THEFTS

Wednesday, March 24 – At 1:39 p.m., a person reported their keys were stolen at Boston King Cafe, North Main Street.

#### **AUTO CRIME**

p.m., a River Road caller reported their passenger side window was broken and a global positioning system stolen.

a.m., a stolen motor vehicle was recovered at 12 Dundee Park Drive.

At 3:05 p.m., an employee of Indra Salon, Main Street, reported vehicle vandalism. At 10:49 p.m., another Main Street employee reported his vehicle had been bro-

Friday, March 26 - At 7:14 a.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident reported an overnight vehicle break-in.

At 6:44 p.m., a Sweeny Court resident reported vandalism to

Wednesday March 24 - At 12:53 p.m., six officers responded to the Friday, March 26 – At 7:28 area of North Street, after a 911

**SCHEDULING:** Change possible

Tuesday, March 23 - At 7:61

Wednesday, March 24 - At 10:52

ken into sometime since 4 p.m.

**INCIDENTS** 

Tuesday, March 23 – At 11:15 a.m., police responded to the library, Essex Street, where a woman locked herself out of her vehicle, with a young child inside.

their fence.

**Committee backs** 

Superintendent's recommended total for the schools: \$63,779,211 Personnel expenses: \$49,723,653 Other expenses: \$16,421,636 Offsets, including special education cir-■ The town manager's fiscal year 2011

andoverma.gov under the "what's new" box

time to deliberate.

presented to us lacks creativity (in ideas of where to cut). There are areas of investment that need to take a higher priority."

to a motor vehicle and failure to stop for police. At 11:01 p.m., Michael Purdie, Hotel, River Road.

40, of 72 Parker Station Road,

p.m., report of theft of money from a suitcase at LaQuinta area. The suspect was found to

caller reported a prowler in the be a student at Greater Lawrence Technical High School.

## Vale couple file to dismiss criminal harassment case

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

One year and five months after being arrested and charged with harassing their High Vale Lane neighbors, Bill and Gail Johnson have filed a motion to dismiss their case.

The Johnsons were arrested and arraigned in Lawrence District Court on Friday, Oct. 17, 2008. Their charges - identity fraud, conspiracy, criminal Johnson's lawyer, was not harassment and reporting a returned this week. frivolous case of child abuse

- stem from months of alleged reports allege that Bill and Gail Lyons have butted heads over harassment and intimidation of the Lyons family, who live down the street from them.

A court hearing scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, was postponed until April 27, when the Johnson's motion to dismiss will be heard, said Steve O'Connell, spokesman for the Essex County District Attorney's office.

A call to Ronald Ranta, Bill

Court documents and police

Johnson harassed the Lyons family, starting in March 2008, through an acquaintance. Gerald Colton of Lowell. The alleged harassment ranges from signing up Jim Lyons as a member for the American Association of project on April 13. Nude Recreation to calling the Department of Social Services Lyonses' teenage son "inappropriately touched a female student at school."

For years, the Johnsons and

Johnsons' plans to develop land and build a single-family, four-bedroom house in the neighborhood.

Johnson is scheduled for a planning board hearing on the

This week, Jim Lyons announced his intention to run with a false report that the against Barbara L'Italien for state representative of the 18th Essex district. The election will be Nov. 2.

in the town's contingency fund and snow-removal budget.

"That could get us through, so we won't have to suffer these draconian cuts," said Patterson, an Ipswich resident. "The cutting is destroying the school system."

## **HOMES:** Race will be April 17

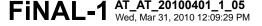
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visit www.homesforourtroops. org, click on "events" and find the event on the calendar. MA 01810. People can also visit coolrunnings.com and click on "races/ 17 at 8:30 a.m. with people gathresults." Paper registrations ering in the Park, at the corner are available in the Townsman of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. offices at 33 Chestnut St. People Breakfast will also be served.

can mail a registration to Bill Pennington, Homes for Our Troops, 46 Clark Road, Andover

The event will begin on April







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## Signs of spring



JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

In a darkened gymnasium lit only with colored strobe lights, Hannah Passanis, 11, left, Rachel Drew, 12, Caitlin Leyne, 12, and Rebecca Masters. 11, all of Andover, sings together in unison as they dance to DJ music during the Spring Fling event for Andover middle-schoolers at Greater Lawrence Technical High School Saturday, March 27.



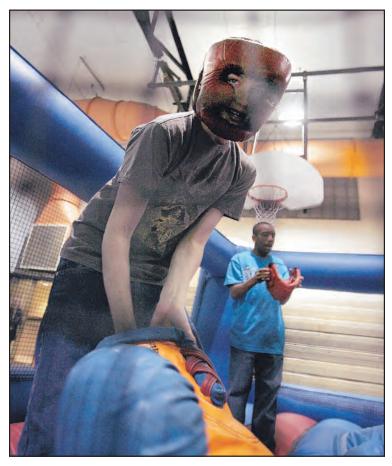
Teathered to a rope, Joey Spinale, 12, of Andover tries to overpower his opponent, who is tied to the opposite end, as he lunges forward during a game of "bungee basketball" at the Spring Fling event for Andover middle schoolers at Greater Lawrence Technical High School last weekend.



Keara McCartney, left, 11, and Lydia Kelley, 11, both of Andover, play together in the Greater Lawrence Technical High School swimming pool that is opened for Andover middle schoolers during the Spring Fling event.



Waiting in line with friends for a try at "bungee basketball," Clay Wadman, left, 12, and Victor Martinez, right, 11, both of Andover, play Rock, Paper, Scissors, at Spring Fling, organized each year by the Andona Society, an Andover-based nonprofit that raises money for educational and other programs.



David Kessler, left, 14, and Justin Stevens, 13, both of Andover, suit up for a round of competition in an inflated boxing ring during Spring Fling.



Rebecca Read's catapult design earned her top honors.

## \$60,000 egg toss for high school student headed to Merrimack College in fall

Read of Lenox, recently won a maximum four years to study \$60,000 Merrimack College scholarship by building the best egg flinging catapult. She is the first female winner of the contest.

Read's catapult which took over 30 hours to build beat out over 20 other students by tossa frying pan sitting 49 feet away.

civil engineering at Merrimack College.

Catapult contest participants then showed off what their catapults could do at Merrimack College's Fourth Annual Think-FEST, a festival-style hands- on ing her egg closest to the target engineering, science, and technology event for 6-12 grade Her egg landed only at 46.5 feet. students. Scoring was based

High school senior Rebecca She will receive \$15,000 per year on accuracy, design, adher- civil engineering program and tead of Lenox, recently won a maximum four years to study ence to cost restraints and become better acquainted with presentation.

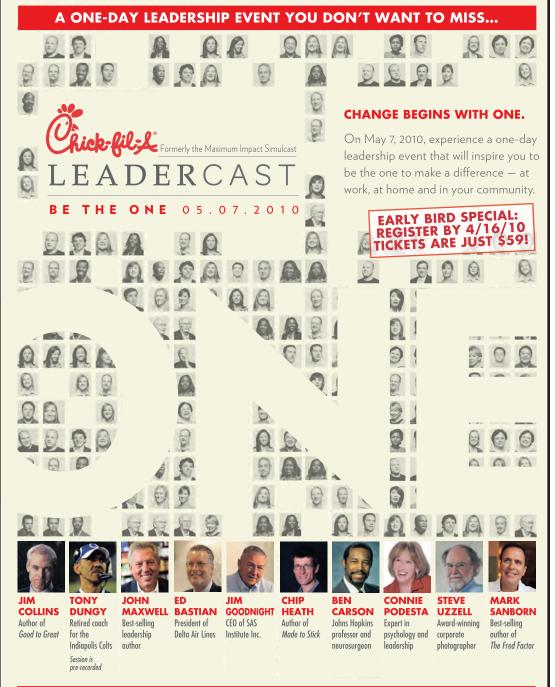
"I entered the catapult competition, because I thought it would be a great opportunity to be introduced into Merrimack College's

become better acquainted with the professors and students. I felt ecstatic and I was overcome with joy when I won," said Read. "Being the first female to win felt great."

Read has already been accepted to Merrimack College's civil engineering program, and into the College's Honors Program. She will be attending Merrimack, on the Andover/North Andover line in fall 2010.



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## 'Impressions' closes Andover Chamber Music season

Now completing its 13th season of bringing thematic chamber music concerts to the Merrimack Valley, Andover Chamber Music will present its this season's final concert, "Impressions," on Sunday, April 11, at 4 pm at the West Parish Church in Andover.

'Julie Scolnik, artistic director and flutist, is always on the lookout for beautiful, little-known works to introduce to her audiences, and this program of music for flute, harp and strings is no exception," says a release from the organization.

Franziska Huhn, the first harpist ever to receive the coveted artists' diploma from the New England Conservatory, is featured in this concert, as well as three dynamic string players from New York: violist Dov Scheindlin, cellist Mina Smith, and violinist Katherine Fong.

The concert includes music from the relatively unknown French composer, Jean Cras, with what ACMS calls his his beguiling Quintet for flute, harp, and string trio.

Claude Debussy, one of the leading composers of the Impressionistic music movement in France, described his languid Sonata for flute, viola and harp as "terribly melancholy--should one laugh or cry? Perhaps both at the same time?"

Introduction and Allegro, written by Maurice Ravel for woodwinds, harp and strings, was a commission which coincided with the release and sale of the new pedal harp, and was composed, though quickly, during the most artistically productive period of Ravel's life. "Like the Cras [piece], it contrasts three quite different sonorities, with haunting wood harmonies, impressive harp cadenzas, and beautiful string quartet writing, and yet the end result is so vorsen after Keyboard Suite program.



At left is Julie Scolnik, whose Andover Chamber Music will offer a performance on April 11 featuring harpist Franziska Huhn.

parts," according to ACMS.

Handel's Passacaglia for violin and cello (arranged by Hal-

much greater than the sum of its #7 in the French Style), and a selection of encore gems from raised \$1,110 at its last concert Bejeweled, Scolnik's CD with for the New Victorian School Franziska Huhn complete the

Andover Chamber Music in Haiti, thanks to locals who bought CDs.



### 3 local groups team up for CASA concert

By JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

A small local church continues to try to help others in a big

Ballard Vale United Church

on Clark Road is lending its

support to a court advocacy pro-

gram for youth based in Law-

rence. In the past, the church

pledged to keep a Samaritans

hotline for teens operating after

the money to run it dried up.

The church still pays for that

hotline, said church member

Now, the church has teamed

with the New England Classi-

cal Singers to host a benefit con-

cert for the local CASA – Court

Appointed Special Advocates.

CASA is a national program

founded in 1977 that uses

trained community volunteers

to speak for the best interests of

abused and neglected children

The concert is Saturday night,

"We're the 'little church that

April 10 at the Town House at

could," Yount said. "CASA is

one of our programs and we

know they are struggling with

"The whole church is behind

The Northern Essex County

a part of Family Service Inc.

since 2000. State budget cuts

have affected the program run

by Family Service Inc., which

all the state budget cuts.

in court.

20 Main St.

Noni Yount of Andover.

#### **THREE VOICES FOR CHILDREN**

What: Ballard Vale United Church, Family Service Inc., New England Classical Singers concert

When: Saturday, April 10, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar start at 7 p.m.; Music at 8 p.m.

Where: Town House, 20 Main St., Andover

How: Tickets are \$65 More information: www.bvuc.org or www.garnethealth.com/3voices/

has a local office in Lawrence, according to those involved.

"CASA is another voice for children whose families are involved with the court system. We're not attorneys or foster parents. We're objective," said CASA volunteer Lisa McDonald of Andover who is involved with CASA fundraising.

McDonald said CASA is thrilled with the local threeteam effort to raise money. She said the singing sounds of The New England Classical Singers, which is based in Andover, is sure to brighten this party.

The 30-member choral group is comprised of vocalists from 15 area towns and its repertoire includes classical choral works as well as gospel, jazz and contemporary selections.

In addition to Yount, Andoverites singing in NECS are Diane Fagen Affleck, Libby Poland, Sarah Letsky, Joanna Wagner, Jim Affleck, Bill Donelan, Martin Heller and Meredith Price.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 1**

FOLK MUSIC, Julia Kwolyk plays American Folk Music with her blend of voice and violin. 7 p.m., free, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St 978-475-0143

TALK FOR JOB-SEEKERS, with Dan Green who talks about the practical and psychological aspects of social networking venues, such as Facebook, Twitter, Linked-In and YouTube, 7

462-5888, www.tupelohall.com. EXHIBIT OPENS, "Bill Giavis: On the Road and Home Again," through May 15, reception is Saturday, April 17, 2 to 4 p.m., Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; James Dyment, idyment@whistlerhouse.org.

LAUGH YOURSELF HEALTHY, with Richard Mullen of Georgetown, natural health educator, gelotogist, hypnotherapist, and comedian, with over 30 years of experience, on how to incorporate laughter into daily life. 2 p.m., \$2, Northern Essex Community College Technology Center on the college's Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St.; Charlene Boucher, Life Long Learning coordinator, 978-556-3825, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

## 11 Andover youth sing in world premier

Eleven young singers from Andover will be among the 70 voices premiering Newton-based composer Ralf Gawlick's cantata "Kinderkreuzzug."

The work, which translates to "The Children's Crusade," will be performed Saturday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ignatius Church at Boston College, 28 Common wealth Ave. in Chestnut Hill and Sunday, April 11 at 3 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 81 Elm St., Concord. The Andover performers are all members of Treble Chorus of New England. They are Nathan Goldwaithe, Graham Cook, Erica Nork, Juliana Lugg, Francesca Lionetta, Taejasvi Narayan, Caroline Kiezulas, Isabella Flynn, Hope Flynn, Stephanie Knepper and Emily Brownholtz.



and the Knabenchor der Chorakademie chorus of Dortmund, Germany for the performance, conducted by Valerie Becker.

"Kinderkreuzzug" is a dramatic cantata for children's voices and small chamber ensemble of clarinet, string trio, handbells and organ, based on a

this," she said. "We want to COURTESY PHOTO help. CASA program has been in existence since 1991 and has been

p.m., free, Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading, 978-664-4942.

DRAGGER DISCUSSION. Essex Historical Society and Shipbuilding Museum speaker will talk about how determined individuals figured out how to get a 120 ton Essex-built dragger from floating in the Essex River Basin behind a tugboat, to high and dry land, panel discussion follows, 7 p.m., \$10, Essex Shipbuilding Museum's Waterline Center, 66 Main St., Essex; www.essexshipbuildingmuseum.org.

LIVE MUSIC, THE FABULOUS THUNDER-BIRDS, 8 p.m., \$40, Tupelo Music Hall Salisbury, 4 Oceanfront North on Salisbury Beach; 978-

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 2

MUSIC FOR KIDS, the early childhood music program, Music Together, hosts free open house class, 10 a.m., South Church, 41

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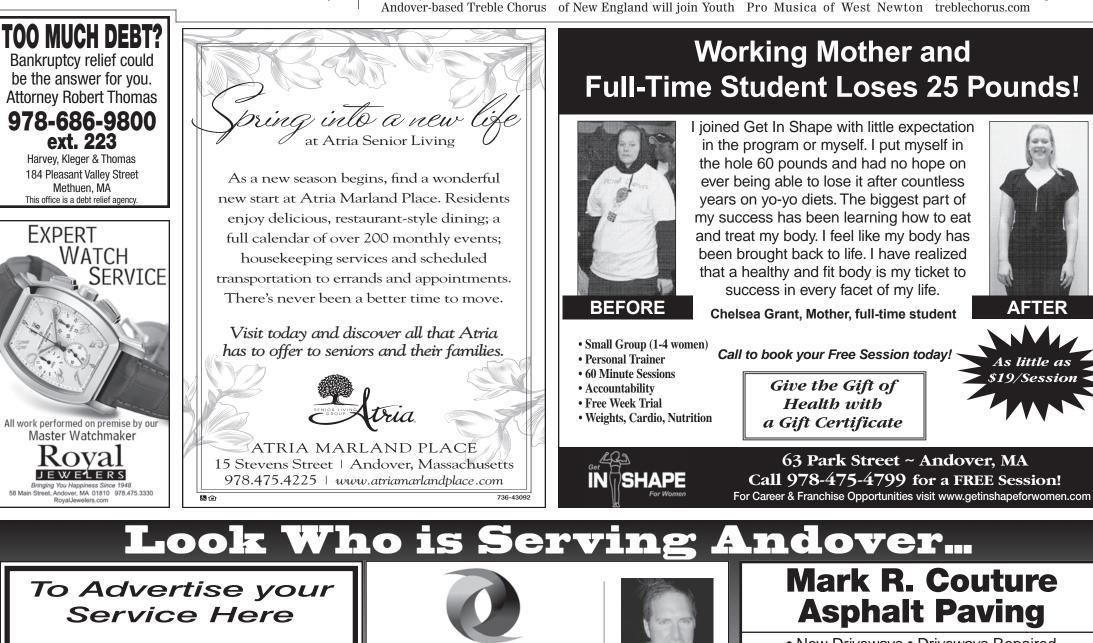
Andover residents and singers with the Treble Chorus of New England are, front row, Nathan Goldwaithe, Graham Cook, Erica Nork, Juliana Lugg, Francesca Lionetta and Taejasvi Narayan, and, back row, Caroline Kiezulas, Isabella Flynn, Hope Flynn, Stephanie Knepper and Emily Brownholtz.

poem by Bertolt Brecht.

Kinderkreuzzug's story, written by Brecht in the years following his escape from Nazi Germany, tells a poignant and grim tale: in 1939, 50 war-orphaned children set out from Poland in search of a land of peace.

Call 617-552-2514 for tickets, which are \$16 for adults and \$10 for children. Learn more about the concert and performers at www.ralfgawlick.com, www. youthpromusica.org and www.

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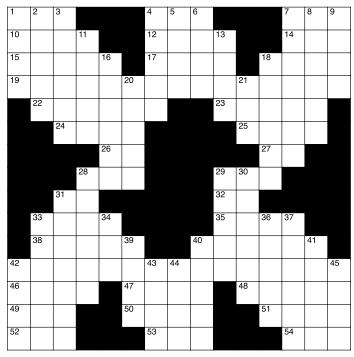
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## **Crossword puzzle**



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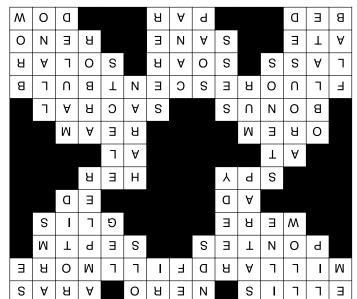
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11. Winnie the Pooh

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Japanese art of floral design, South Church,

41 Central St., Andover, \$5 for quests: Betty

Chapman, 978-470-2627, bettychapman@veri-

PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK, Andover's Depart

ment of Public Health and the Memorial Hall

Library host, Lyme Disease and Diabetes dis-

cussion, 6:30 p.m., will be presented by Uni-

versity of Massachusetts Nursing Students.

dietitian Rhys Wyman, MS, RD, LD, and Laura

Simpson, RN, BSN, MA, CDE, Memorial Hall

Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.; www.mhl.

org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, or text 66746

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

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

ISLAMIC AND MIDDLE EASTERN STUD-

IES PROGRAM, lecture on the Baha'i of

Iran by Dr. Farzin Vahdat at 7 p.m. at Cascia

Hall, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St.,

North Andover; 978-837-5277, hennesseyr@

**THURSDAY, APRIL 8** 

LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre presents

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Central St., Andover. Families of children aged 0-4 are invited to meet and sing with current Music Together families to learn about zon.net. the program. Spring classes begin April 3 in Andover; www,musictogetheraroundthetowns. com. 978-590-6624

LIVE MUSIC, Jo Dee Messina, 8 p.m., \$40, Tupelo Music Hall Salisbury, 4 Oceanfront North on Salisbury Beach; 978-462-5888, www. tupelohall.com.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 3

**PSYCHIC FAIR,** 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 15-minute readings for \$20, Center Inner Alignments and Akashic Record Readings also offered. Circles of Wisdom, 90 Main St., Andover; 978-474-8010.

PIPING PLOVER WORKSHOP, 10-11:30 a.m., for ages 10 and up, learn about the natural history of the piping plover, participate in some plover activities and make a plover display to educate others about this bird listed by the federal government as a threatened species, Parker River Refuge Visitor Center, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport. FREE but space is LIMITED and advanced registration is required, 978-465-5753

LIVE MUSIC, TODD RUNGREN, 8 p.m., \$40-50, Tupelo Music Hall Salisbury, 4 Oceanfront North on Salisbury Beach; 978-462-5888, www. tupelohall.com.

#### **SUNDAY, APRIL 4**

JAPANESE ART EXHIBIT OPENS, TEA, SWORDS AND STITCHES: A Contemporary Interpretation of Classic Kimono Design, displays of classic Japanese Kimonos, Swords, Embroidery, Netsuke, and Soari Weaving, with works by 12 regional artists, Brush Gallery & Artists Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell, through June 6.

#### **TUESDAY, APRIL 6**

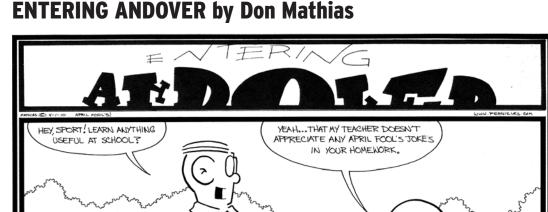
ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEETS, 10 a.m., featuring Dora Lee, a specialist in the Sogetsu Natraj, with South Indian classical musicians,

#### Birdwhisperer to speak at Animal Rights Day

Dr. Irene Pepperberg, author of on non-human communication and their groundbreaking work Animal Rights Day.

the New York Times best-seller, will speak at the Massachusetts time of the event and to speak "Alex and Me", a memoir of her School of Law, 500 Federal St., with Dr. Pepperberg contact Art 30-year scientific collaboration Andover on Saturday, April 3 Sesnovich at agspr@earthlink. with an African gray parrot as part of the the fourth annual net or call 508-485-0776.

For more information on the



#### Tara Anand Durga Krishnan and Pravin Sitaram, 7:30 p.m., free, all ages welcome, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Andover; 978-749-4260, www.andover.edu.

#### **SATURDAY, APRIL 10**

COMMUNITY AWARENESS FAIR, hosted by The Greater Lawrence Community Partnerships for Children, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This is a free event for families and will be focused on Sports/Recreation, Health & Wellness and Childcare Centers and Services available to families and children ages birth-14-years-old that live in the Andover/North Andover area, Little Sprouts School, 2324 Turnpike St., Route 114, corner of Sharpners Pond Road, North Andover; http:// www.greaterlawrencecpc.org/.

THREE VOICES FOR CHILDREN CONCERT, Ballard Vale United Church, Family Service, Inc. and the New England Classical Singers team up, to benefit a child advocacy program CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), Town House, 20 Main St., Andover, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a performance from the New England Classical Singers, David Hodgkins, Artistic Director at 8 p.m., \$65: www.bvuc.org.

LIVE SYMPHONY CELEBRATION, with Andover resident and saxophonist Lance Brvant, celebrating the Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra's 20th anniversary "Savor the Medley", a NYSO benefit evening of restaurant tastings and a silent auction, 7:30 p.m., Stevens Estate, North Andover. Bryant and cellist and NYSO coach Junko Simons will be one of the musical acts; 978-986-2055. www.nvsorchestra.org.

**NEW PHOTO EXHIBIT.** "Dance and Dancers" by Arthur Fink. The detail of a costume. The arc of a movement. A glimpse of a pair of hands to show us that no part of a dancer's body is exempt from the expression of their art. These are some of the images, Firehouse Center for the Arts Gallery, Market Square, Newburyport, through May 2, with artist's reception today from 3-5 p.m.

Indo-Jazz Fusion Music Concert

What happens when musicians steeped in South Indian classical music meet a contemporary world-jazz ensemble? Music lovers will get to find out on Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover. The world-jazz ensemble Natraj will be joined in concert by three masters of South Indian classical music. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Organizers expect the concert to result in "powerful rhythms, gracefully ornamented melodies, and vibrant, inventive improvisation."

Natraj has performed in concert halls and festivals throughout the U.S., Canada, India, and Africa since 1987. Recent appearances include the Berklee Percussion Festival, where Natraj performed with Indian percussion wizard Trichy Sankaran. Natraj features saxophonist Phil Scarff, violist Mat Maneri, bassist Mike Rivard, tabla and multipercussion master Jerry Leake, and drummer Bertram Lehmann.

Joining Natraj in concert will be the trio of Tara Anand on violin, Durga Krishnan on the veena, and Pravin Sitaram on the mridangam. The veena is one of the world's oldest stringed instruments, dating back to vedic times, while the mridangam is a percussion instrument.

Anand has toured the US and India, performing with esteemed artists, including T. R. Subramaniam, M. L. Vasanthakumari, Prof. Ramanathan, Sudha Raghunathan, Nookala Satyanarayana, and T. Rukmini. Krishnan studied and recorded with the legendary Chittibabu and has delighted audiences in India and abroad. A great promoter of the fine arts, she is actively involved in the Boston area bringing about music festivals. Sitaram has performed with music stalwarts like Chittibabu T. V. Ramprasad, Mysore Srinath, Vani Satish, Lalgudi Krishnan, and Lalgudi Vijayalakshmi, according to a release from the school.

The concert is sponsored by the Abbot Academy Association of Phillips Academy in response to a proposal by Chand Sripad of the chemistry department and Christopher Walter of the music

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department. For more information, call 978-749-4260 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or visit www.natrajmusic.com.





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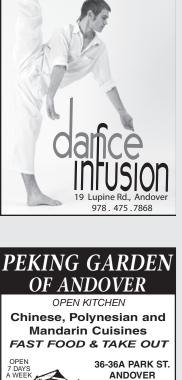
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#### Big screen news

Opening night in L.A., New York and ... Methuen?? Well, when the movie has

scenes filmed in movie-theaterdeprived Andover, local moviegoers must go to someplace like the Loop to catch opening night. "Don McKay," a movie star-

ring Thomas Haden Church and Elisabeth Shue, had scenes filmed at Palmer's Restaurant, Letourneau's Pharmacy and **Carriage House Photography** in Andover. Will Don McKay follow the movie footsteps of "The Intention of Lying," which filmed at a Regency Ridge mansion and kept the Andover scenes in? Or did the Andover scenes end up on the cutting floor? We'll find out Friday, April 2, as "Don McKay" opens at the Lowes theater in the Loop and at Hollywood Hits in Danvers.

"I can't wait to see how it turned out," Rebecca Ingalls of Palmer's wrote in an e-mail.

"Don McKay" is about a quiet high school janitor (Haden Church) who reunites with his high school sweetheart (Shue)

after 25 years. But, she's terminally ill and he accidently kills her doctor. And, that's all we are writing!

- Judy Wakefield

#### One week left to register for Town Meeting

The last day to register to vote for the Annual Town Meeting is next Thursday, April 8. The town clerk's office will be open for new registrations from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. that day.

The Annual Town Meeting will begin on a Wednesday this year. The first two nights will be April 28 and 29 at the Andover High School Collins Field House, with each night's meeting starting at 7 p.m.

#### 14 days to tax deadline

Happy April - if your taxes have been filed. If not, the Andover H&R Block office at 77 Main St. is holding an open house on Tuesday, April 6 to help with tax questions. With a 175-page instruction booklet,

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more than 300 changes to the tax code and a tough economy, it's no wonder taxpayers put off filing their returns, Todd Bernhardt, district manager, wrote in a press release. Those attending the open house can talk with a professional about the tax law changes and how it may impact a tax situation. For more information, call 978-470-2310. – Judy Wakefield

#### Wanted: fourth- and fifth-grade clever, wily orphans

The Summer Theatre Ensemble has put out a call for fourth- and fifth-graders to play orphans in its production of "Oliver!"

Auditions will be Thursday, April 8, 3:30 p.m. at South Elementary School, 55 Woburn St. Non-orphan roles in the show are open to students entering grades 7-12. Contact the show's producer at 978-409-2900 or e-mail dreamwerks@comcast. net with questions.

– Bethany Bray



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The Bancroft Elementary School in Andover held its 14th annual variety show titled "The Big Time" at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts Thursday night, March 25. The Big Time theme this year marks the 40th anniversary of the Bancroft School's first full year of classes-1969-1970. Fifth-graders Shannon Donnelly, left, and Brittany Gale dance to "Sweet Caroline."

### Potluck, Walk for a Nuclear Free Future is April 6

for Peace in partnership with North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in North Andover is hosting a potluck supper at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, at the North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover. The pot luck will be followed by a program for the Walk for a Nuclear Free Future. Renowned activist and organizer Bruce Gagnon of Keep Space for Peace will be the speaker at the event.

The Walk for a Nuclear Free Future, initiated by the New

weapons and the total ending of to address climate change and nuclear power. The walk started on March 20 in Burlington, Vt., and is headed to New York, planning to be there during the Non-Proliferation Treaty Review at the United Nations in the first days of May. In six weeks, the walkers will visit over 50 towns and cities in VT, N.H. Maine, MA, R.I., Conn., N.J. and N.Y., raising awareness of the necessity to eradicate nuclear weapons. The elimination of nuclear weapons will not only end the threat of

Merrimack Valley People the universal abolition of nuclear will unlock enormous resources mass poverty, and will be the leading edge of a global trend towards demilitarization.

> Bruce Gagnon, co-founder and coordinator of the Global Network against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space, is a leading expert on the militarization of space. He will talk on U.S. military strategy and the role of Raytheon. Discussion will follow.

The event is open to the public. The location is wheelchair accessible. For information, contact England Peace Pagoda, calls for global nuclear annihilation, but it Boryana Tacconi, 978-470-1362.



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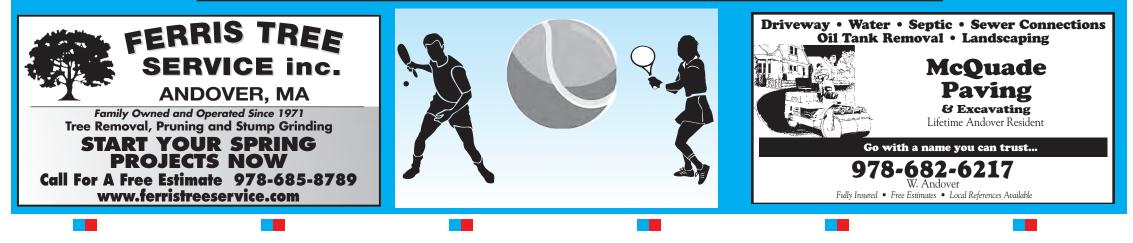
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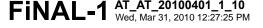
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## **10** Thursday, April 1, 2010 THE TOWNSMAN **Obituaries & Religion**

### **Ernestine Anderson**, 79



Anderson, 79, a lifelong Andover resident, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her family, on Wednesday,

ANDOVER

March 24, 2010. She was the widow of the late Robert Anderson.

She was born on Oct. 17, 1930. Ernestine was employed her whole life in the nursing field, caring for others was her devotion. She was a woman of strong faith even after at St. Robert's Church in Andover on Satnot being able to attend St. Roberts Church, she always had kept her faith strong with prayers and the lord close to her heart.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her brother, Everett Belisle and Brown and husband Richard, visit our Web site at www.cataudellafh.

and Sandra Stewart and hus-Ernestine band Frank. Ernestine is also survived by three daughters, Jean Anderson of Salem, N.H., Sandra Laurent and son-in-law Alfred Laurent of Manchester, N.H., and Christine Anderson of Andover. She is also survived by five loving grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Also her loving companion dog, Conway, who always brought a smile

to her face. **ARRANGEMENTS:** Family and friends were invited to a Mass of Christian burial urday, March 27, 2010 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 or The American Diabetes Assoc., MA-Division, 330 Congress St., Boston, MA 02110. For wife Shirley and two sisters, Edith directions and online condolences, please

Marjorie sadly left her loving

husband of 45 years, Richard M.

Butland, who passed shortly after

her on Wednesday. She is prede-

ceased by her father, James W.

Minter. Marjorie leaves her two

children, Alison Pyott and her hus-

band Christopher of Portsmouth,

N.H. and Timothy Butland of S.

### **Richard P. Doucette, 63**

ANDOVER - Richard Paul "Ricky" Doucette, 63, of Andover, died Wednesday morning, March 24, 2010 following a courageous battle with cancer. He was the

husband of Paulina (Cabral) Doucette.

Born in Orlando, Fla. the son of the late Leo and Marie (Nagle) Doucette, Ricky lived for most of his life in Nahant. He graduated from Lynn Classical High School before serving with the U.S. Coast Guard. Ricky worked for many years as an electrician with Cressey Dockham and Supervalu in Andover and later worked for Lowell Electric in Lowell before having to retire due to illness. Ricky was a boat enthusiast and loved to buy Home.com.

and restore boats.

Along with his wife, Paulina (Cabral) Doucette of Andover, he is survived by a daughter, Nicole Edgett and her husband Spencer of Beverly; a son, Chad Doucette and his longtime girlfriend Jenni Winters of Nahant; and stepson, Dennis King and his wife Stella of Swampscott, and their children, John, Christina, and Olivia.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends** were invited to visiting hours Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. followed by a memorial service at 5 p.m. in the Berube and Sons Funeral Home, 191 Lafayette St., (Route 1A/114) Salem. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Richard's name to Mass Prostate Cancer Coalition, c/o Green Associates, LLC, 200 Lincoln St. 210, Boston, MA 02111; or visit http:// www.masspcc.org/contactus.cfm. For directions or to sign the online guestbook, please visit www.BerubeFuneral-

## Traci L. McNulty, 43

ANDOVER — her husband, Joseph McNulty; burn) McNulty, 43, of Andover, passed away on Monday, March, 29, 2010 at Mass General Hospital, following a courageous fight against breast cancer. Traci was born, in Winsted,

Traci Lynn (Rae- sons, Nicholas McNulty and Craig (Scott) Raeburn of North Conn.; and brother, Geoffrey Christopher, McNulty of Bedford, of Norwich Conn., and Joseph

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Arrangements are under the direction of the Charles F. Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, 2010 at South Church in Andover. A reception will immediately follow in the South Church Fellowship Hall. A burial service will be held at West Parish Cemetery, Andover, at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18, 2010. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her memory to the Wheelock College Annual Fund or the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer She is predeceased by her Center. To make an online condolence, mother, Joy Raeburn. She leaves please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

## Marjorie C. O'Toole

NORTH ANDOVER -

#### Adam McNulty; daughter, Lillian McNulty of Andover; father, Rev. Andover: brother. Craig Raeburn and wife Maura of Farmington, Baron of Norwich Conn.; 11 nieces and nephews, Rose, Dylan and Cody Raeburn of Farmington, Conn., Ashley, Thomas, and Paul, and Andrew McNulty of Danvers, Katie and Gillian Baron Pendleton of Sudbury.

#### Sarich and her husband Matthew of Las Vegas; two great-grandchil-Mrs. Marjorie dren, Anna and Xander Blouin of C. (Sullivan) Rve. N.H.: a brother. Richard F. O'Toole, of Sullivan of Haverhill; two sisters, North Andover, Leona Sullivan of Haverhill and formerly of Claire English and her husband

friend and caregiver, Jane Car-

roll of Salem, N.H.; and a number

of nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was also predeceased by her

brothers, Daniel L. and Eugene J.

Sullivan and sister, Joan Burchell,

The family acknowledges the

care and support extended to Mrs.

O'Toole by the office staff, aides

and healthcare staff at the Edge-

wood and The Meadows. We are

also grateful for the care and com-

fort received from the Merrimack

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Donations in her

memory may be made to the Merrimack

Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Build-

ing 9, Lawrence, MA 01843. A private

funeral Mass was held at Sacred Hearts

Church, Bradford, followed by burial in

St. James Cemetery, Haverhill. Arrange-

ments were under the direction of Brook-

side Chapel & Funeral Home, 116 Main St.,

all formerly of Haverhill.

Valley Hospice.

# **Rev. Richardson** returns to pulpit for Easter service

The Unitarian Universalist kept busy in retirement, with Congregation in Andover, 6 travel, photography, music and Locke St., will welcome back writing. He has written exten-Minister Emeritus Peter T. sively on the history of Uni-Richardson on Easter Sunday, April 4 for the 10:30 a.m. service.

Rev. Richardson served the congregation from 1992 until 2002 when he retired to Rockland, Maine. His wife, Eleanor Motley Richardson, who served as music director for seven years during his tenure, will accompany him. Peter Richardson's sermon is entitled "Exploring Easter" and the worship service will include readings and musical selections appropriate to the season.

tarianism in Boston and the Unitarian Universalist identity. His most recent book is "Sunday Meditations," which is dedicated to his former congregations in Kennebunk and Andover.

Eleanor Richardson has previously published histories of North Haven and Hurricane Islands in Maine and is the author of "Andover: A Century of Change 1896-1996," written while she lived in Andover. Her most recent work is "Mechanic St.," the history of their Rockland neighborhood.

Both of the Richardsons have

## Easter Services at Andover churches

#### **CHRIST CHURCH**

25 Central St. 978-475-0592

Maundy Thursday: 6 p.m. Agape supper in the Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, with foot

washing, stripping of the alter, and reservation of the Sacrament. Vigil continues in the Moses Chapel until 6 a.m. Fridav.

Good Friday: 7:30 p.m. Liturgy with Holy Communion from the Reserved Sacrament.

Holy Saturday: 9 a.m. Holy Saturday liturgy in the North Chapel. Easter Eve: 8 p.m. The Great Easter Vigil with Baptism

#### **EASTER SUNDAY**

9 a.m. Festal Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Easter Brunch and Easter Egg 11 a.m. Festal Holy Eucharist

#### **FAITH LUTHERAN** CHURCH

7 p.m. Tenebrae Holy Saturday: 9 a.m. morning prayer and blessing of Easter food. 8 p.m. Solemn Easter Vigil, followed by reception in Driscoll Hall.

**EASTER SUNDAY** 

9 and 11 a.m. Easter Masses

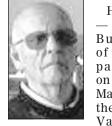
#### **ST. AUGUSTINE** PARISH

43 Essex St.

978-475-0050 Holy Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper; Vigil at the Altar of Repose following the Mass at Parish Center until midnight. Good Friday: 8:30 a.m. Interdenominational Prayer Walk 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion. Holy Saturday: 7:30 p.m. The Easter Vigil There is no daily Mass at 8 a.m. or at noon during the Triduum of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Lawrence General Hospital, following a long and courageous battle with breast

cancer. Marjorie was born in Mexico, Mo. For the past 30 years she worked as a real estate agent for various realtors, most recently Coldwell Banker in Haverhill. Marjorie was a dedicated member of St. Augustine's Church where she served as a Lector and a Eucharistic Minister. She was an avid golfer at both the Andover Country Club and Campbell's Scottish Highland. Marjorie was an active volunteer within her community and throughout her illness she reached out to other women suffering from breast cancer. She was passionate about her time with her family and she will be dearly missed by all that knew



HAVERHILL the Lawrence General Hospital. Richard M. Besides his wife, Marjorie K. Minter, Richard is predeceased Butland, 71, of Haverhill, by his parents, Edward and Bevpassed away erly (Morgan) Butland and his on Wednesday, step-father, Ellsmore E. McK-March 24, 2010 at eige. He leaves his two children, the Merrimack Alison Pyott and her husband Valley Hos- Christopher of Portsmouth, N.H.

#### Burlington, Vt.; a brother, James R. Minter and his wife Barbara of Keller, Texas: and a sister, Sr. Marilyn Minter of the Felician Sisters of Lodi, N.J.; a niece, Jeanine Mackey

23, 2010 at the Minter and a nephew, James H.

Marjorie K. Butland, 65

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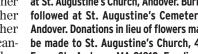
(Minter) Butland,

65, of Haverhill,

passed away on

Tuesday, March

and a great-niece, Payton Mackey. **ARRANGEMENTS: Friends were invited** to call on Friday, March 26, 2010 at the **Charles F. Dewhirst Andover Funeral** Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. A funeral Mass was held in celebration of Marjorie and Richard Butland at 11 a.m. on Saturday at St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial followed at St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA 01810. For direcplease visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.



work and most enjoyed spending tions or to make an online condolence,

## **Richard M. Butland**, 71

#### Salem. For the past 18 years, Traci had been an educator in the Andover public schools. Most recently, Traci worked as the learning specialist at South Elementary School Andover. When not working, Traci

enjoyed spending time with family and friends and planning family vacations to Disney and other fun places.

Conn., and raised in Glastonbury,

Conn. Traci had both a bach-

elor and master degrees in early

childhood development from

Wheelock College Boston, and a

Certificate of Advance Graduate

Study from Salem State College,

in Haverhill after a short and ington, Vt.; a sister, Anne Beuttaccepting battle with pancreatic ner of California; a niece, Amy cancer.

Richard was born in Cranford. N.J. He served with the United States Coast Guard. Richard worked as a consultant, project nephews, Heather and Megan manager and spent most of his career selling golf clubs as the number one sales associate at Whirlaway Golf & Sport Center. He was PING fitter of the Year. He was a dedicated member of St. Augustine's Church in A funeral Mass was held in celebration Andover and also found great of Marjorie and Richard Butland at 11 strength through his roots as a Christian Scientist. Richard was an avid golfer and a former member of the Andover Country Club. His love of cooking inspired his niece Megan to pursue a career as a chef. Richard's greatest love was his family and his dear wife "Marjie," of 45 years, who passed shortly before him on Tuesday at

pice House and Timothy Butland of S. Burl Carlson and her husband Fred; two nephews, Jonathan Beuttner and his wife Cheryl and Doug Beuttner: and great-nieces and Carlsen, and Lauren, Zachary and Morgan Beuttner.

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### Michael Tucker Dalton, 33



Wednesday, Andover.

March 24, 2010 in Michael was

born in Lawrence on May 17, 1976 to Robert M. and Charlene T. (Tucker) Dalton.

He attended Andover grammar schools and graduated Andover ued his education at the University of Massachusetts Amherst receiving a bachelor's degree in Sociology, after which he earned Justice.

Marines and rose to the rank of Sergeant.

He was a member of the Andover Firemen's Relief Association and the Andover Firefighters Local Union 1658 and served as chairmen of the Andover Fire Fighter's Anual Christmas Parade.

Mike lived a selfless life, always putting the needs of family, St., Andover. Memorial contributions friends, and neighbors before his own. He especially devoted the last 10 years to providing for the health and happiness of his Credit Union, 19 Lupine Road, Andover, wife Stephanie, the true love of his life. For his two sons, Mike

ANDOVER — modeled the virtues of honesty, Michael Tucker integrity, humility, and kindness. Dalton, 33, of His main wish for them was that Andover, died they would grow to "do what they love, and love what they do.' Michael was a true family man.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie (Hart) Dalton of Andover and his two sons, James Michael Dalton and John Tucker Dalton of Andover. Also among his survivors are his parents, Robert M. and Charlene High School in 1995. He contin- T.(Tucker) Dalton of Andover as well as his brother, Robert M. Dalton Jr. and his wife Michelle of Andover and his sister, Michelle Dalton Valle and her husband his master's degree in Criminal Paul of Grafton, N.H. Michael is also survived by his sisters-in-Michael was a U.S. vet- law, Katrina Hart of Waltham eran, having served in the U.S. and Shannon Hart of Mashpee; four nieces and one nephew, Ava and Bella Valle and Jake. Alison and Abrielle Dalton.

**ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass** was offered on Tuesday at noon at St. Michael's Church in North Andover. Committal services will be private at a later date. Family and friends called on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence may be made, in lieu of flowers, to the James Michael and John Tucker Dalton Scholarship Fund, c/o Andover Federal MA 01810.

Haverhill and Francis of Andover; an aunt, Florida, died Alice Goudreault of Haverhill; a

Wednesday morning, March 24, 2010, at the Meadows Nursing Home, North Andover.

Born in Haverhill on Aug. 7. 1917, daughter of the late Daniel and Leona (Goudreault) Sullivan, she attended St. James Grammar School and St. James High School, graduating with the Class of 1934. Before her marriage, she was employed by the City of Haverhill and the State of Massachusetts. She was later associated with her husband in the funeral and nursing home business. Upon their retirement, they resided in Florida and she returned to North Andover in 2004

The wife of the late Joseph F. O'Toole, she was also predeceased by her son, Laurence O'Toole. She leaves a daughter, Maureen K. Strabone and her husband Daniel of Rye, N.H.; two grandchildren, Peter L. Blouin and his wife Kate of Newfields, N.H., and Kathleen

Family Hospital

Clare was born

in Methuen.

in New York City on Nov. 1, 1921

to the late Edmund and Delia (Dil-

lon) Collins. She graduated Cathe-

dral High School in New York City

and St. Vincent's Hospital School

of Nursing, also in New York City.

Clare served as a Registered Nurse

She married Edward A.Sack

on Jan. 19, 1945 while in the

service. They met a Merced Air-

base in California and married

in Amarillo, Texas. As a married

couple they resided in New York

City, Hudson Falls N.Y., Mechan-

icville, N.Y., West Seneca, N.Y.,

Morristown, N.J., Milford, Pa.

Clare was employed as a nurse

at St. Vincent's Hospital NYC,

Glens Fall Hospital NY, Leon-

ard Hospital, Troy, N.Y., and

the State School in Buffalo. She

volunteered for 19 years at the

Professional Center For Child

Development in Andover and

taught CCD at St. Augustine's

during World War II.

and Endwell, N.Y.

### Clare B. Sack, 88

ANDOVER — Church in Andover for many Clare B. (Collins) years. She also served as a Sack, 88, of Law-Eucharistic Minister at that parrence, formerly ish. Clare was an avid reader and of Andover, died enjoyed long walks and especially Sunday, March loved the coast of Maine. 28, 2010 at Holy

Route 121A, Plaistow, N.H.

The widow of Edward Sack who died in 1985, she is survived by her daughter, Delia Rinaldi and her husband Anthony of North Andover; grandchildren, Anthony Rinaldi and his wife Sheila of Attleboro Falls, Molly Clare Rinaldi and her husband Joel Koopman of Laytonville, Calif., and Mark Rinaldi and his wife Nicole of Haverhill. Also among her survivors are her great-grandchildren, Anthony A., Alexander and Emily Rinaldi of Attleboro Falls, Jack Linert of Hudson, Ohio, Henry Koopman of Laytonville, Calif., and Zachary and Charlotte Rinaldi of Haverhill; as well as several nieces and nephews. Clare was predeceased by her granddaughter, Katheen Rinaldi Linert, who died in 2001; and her brother, Francis Collins.

**ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will** be offered on Saturday, May 15, 2010 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Donations may be made in her name to the Professional Center for Child Development, 32 Osgood St., Andover, MA 01810.

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360 South Main St. 978-475-4059

#### **EASTER SUNDAY**

6:30 a.m. Easter sunrise outside weather permitting. 8 a.m. Easter breakfast 8:15 a.m. Traditional worship with bell choir 9:45 a.m. Traditional worship with Senior Choir 11 a.m. Contemporary Service

#### **FREE CHRISTIAN** CHURCH

31 Elm St. 978-475-0700

#### **EASTER SUNDAY**

6 a.m. Sunrise Service at 188 Salem St. 9 a.m. at Andover church 10:45 a.m. at Andover Church

#### **NEW ENGLAND BIBLE CHURCH**

60 Chandler Rd. 978-475-4381

Good Friday: 7:30 p.m. Service **EASTER SUNDAY** 6 a.m. Sunrise Service at the Sundial on

top of Holt Hill Reservation in Andover 10 a.m. Easter Service

#### **ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE CHURCH**

198 Haggetts Pond Road 978-683-8922 Holy Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper 10 p.m. Compline Good Friday: 9 a.m. morning prayer 3 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death

#### Holy Thursday: 9 a.m. Vesperal Liturgy 7 p.m. Holy Passion Service Holy Friday: 9 a.m. Royal Hours 3 p.m. The Taking Down From The Cross 7 p.m. Lamentations (Epitaphio) Holy Saturday: 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 11 p.m. Resurrection Service and Divine Liturav **EASTER SUNDAY**

11 a.m. Agape Service

71 Chandler Road

978-470-0919

Hadassah, new member coffee at 10 a.m. at Panera Bread in meet some chapter representa- North Andover. For more infortives and learn about Hadassah mation send an email to Hadasat a new member coffee to be sahMV@gmail.com.

RELIGION

Merrimack Valley Chapter of held on Wednesday, April 28,



EASTER SUNDAY

8 a.m. St. Augustine Church 8:05 a.m. St. Rita's Hall (downstairs) 9:30 a.m. St. Augustine Church 9:35 a.m. St. Rita's Hall 10 a.m. St. Joseph Church 11 a.m. St. Augustine Church 11:05 a.m. St. Rita's Hall 12 p.m. St. Joseph Church 12:30 p.m. St. Augustine Church There is no 5:30 p.m. Mass on Easter Sunday.

#### **SOUTH CHURCH**

41 Central St. 978-475-0321 Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Communion Tenebrae Service with Rev. Zehring officiating.

#### **EASTER SUNDAY**

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at Missionary Rock, Phillips Campus with Rev. Drury preaching. 9 a.m. Service. There will be Communion 10:30 a.m. Service-Family

#### **STS. CONSTANTINE AND HELEN GREEK** ORTHODOX CHURCH

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# Opinion

#### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, April 1, 2010 11

# Running toward worthy goal

The first time resident Bill Pennington launched a race in Andover, it turned into one of Andover's favorite pastimes – the Thanksgiving Day morning Feaster Five road race. The Feaster Five now attracts thousands to town each Turkey Day, and has become a family tradition for thousands of Andover families. Pennington is starting another race this year - and this one is free and supports our troops. We smell another success in the air.

On Saturday, April 17, Andover residents will be able to walk or run in a four-mile event through downtown Andover. While the race itself is free, and participants will receive free T-shirts, any money voluntarily offered will go to Homes for Our Troops. This national organization builds specially adapted homes and donates them to veterans returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan missing limbs.

Pennington became involved with Homes for Our Troops when fellow Andover resident Jay French hosted a local event last year. French has another event in Boston this month. Pennington says that when he talks to troops who return home missing limbs they all say they would serve their country again if they could do it all over. "I've been very touched by the troops coming back from Iraq," Pennington says.

To sign up for the walk or run visit www.homesforourtroops.org, click on "events" and find the event on the calendar. Paper registrations and mailing instructions are available at the front desk in the Townsman offices at 33 Chestnut St.

We suspect that anyone who takes part in the race and donates something they can afford will be glad they did.

### **WEB QUESTION** Crowded race for senate seat

Last week we asked residents about what they expect from Andover schools. Sixty-nine people voted, answering in the following way:

"The problem is not how much we spend, it's how we spend it," received the most votes, with 27.54 percent. "I expect an A+ school and

believe we must spend more for it," received 24.64 percent. "I expect an A school, and believe we spend enough to get

it," 18.84 percent "I expect an A school and believe we must spend more

#### "Other," 1.45 percent This week's question

Elections for seats currently occupied by State Sen.r Sue Tucker and State Reps. Barry Finegold and Barbara L'Italien will be Nov. 2, 2010, and exciting, multi-candidate races are shaping up. As of this week, nine people are running for Tucker's seat. She had not faced an opponent since 2004. Why do you think there's so much increased interest in running?

■ The economy

• Fewer incumbents

BUS STOF AHEAD

CARL RUSSO/ Staff photo.

The Bancroft Elementary School in Andover held its 14th annual variety show titled "The Big Time" at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts Thursday night. The Big Time theme this year marks the 40th. anniversary of the Bancroft School's first full year of classes-1969-1970. Above, third-grader Julianna Kennedy performs a piano solo playing the song, "Tomorrow."

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Misconceptions on** teacher performance, compensation Editor, Townsman:

A couple of my colleagues at the high school have been doing research on how misconceptions affect learning and understanding, and how they can be difficult to extricate from our minds. The oceanography teacher cited how the Coriolis Effect, which explains how the earth's rotation affects oceanic and atmospheric currents, often becomes associated with a popular misconception. Many believe this effect also causes draining toilet or sink water to circulate in opposite directions in opposite hemispheres of our planet. According to the oceanography teacher, this misconception is very resistant to delete from students' thinking, even after repeated lessons disproving it.

Misconceptions breed best where there is lack of understanding. Emma Thompson stated, "It is remarkable how many misconceptions there are here about life in the developing world and I think

order to restore safer driving conditions, the safety of pedestrians, and to restore the security of Andover

a decision was made solely on the basis of the decision submitted to me by the town manager. The Massachusetts Tort Claims Act was enacted to provide limited compensation to those who were denied recoveries, due to the application of the governmental Immunity Doctrine. The case submitted by the town manager allows towns to avoid any liability to injured persons when certain policies are determined by town administrators, even thought they create a dangerous or hazardous condition. A risk benefit analysis is not relevant to the issue described above. Entire neighborhoods have been plunged into darkness, roads that were poorly illuminated are now rendered more dangerous. Let us not wait to see if a claim for injuries or a wrongful death action will not prevail against the town of Andover, because it is sheltered by

versation. Sharing products orally 25 minutes of class.

Finally, there may be an individual writing assignment to allow students to process the essential question individually and formally. If I use an individual assignment, I will collect it, read and respond to each student's writing and argument.

The best description I can give of a school utilizing the 7-period day is a learning factory. Teachers interact with somewhere between 100-125 kids in a classroom each day and teach the same lesson repeatedly as much as possible. There is more to grade and less time during the school day to get it done. Wherever one can create efficiency, one will. The end result is not an exploration of ideas, but a march through required curriculum.

Perhaps the town should have getting an exceptional education tify the discrepancy between the

points to the health, or the potential health, of a community.

I became a teacher in no small part because my parents and my education instilled in me the idea that we cannot thrive as a nation without considering the needs of others. I have a job primarily because I love my family and want to provide for them, but I am driven to teach your children because their future is integrally related to my son's future, and I want some part in improving it. We have more of a responsibility in these tough times to re-establish our priorities and reaffirm our compassion for others, especially other children.

#### **FRED HOPKINS** Melrose

#### Teacher: Don't go backward on language

#### Editor. Townsman:

The School Committee recently began the process of reconciling the superintendent's budget with that of the town manager. Three Right now Andover kids are proposals have emerged to rectwo budgets. These preliminary appropriate person from National is still a priority in this community, ideas include expanding class sizes at the elementary schools. going backwards to the traditional 7 period-days over the block schedule, and eliminating the world language program at the middle schools. None of these would improve education in Andover. The Spanish national newspaper (El Pais.com) published an article March 26 in which the results of a study of bilingual and monolingual students were presented. The results, for those of us who use more than one language, were not surprising. The bilingual Spanish/English students, all native speakers of Spanish, know their first language better than those who speak only Spanish. The biology of the brain is altered in bilingual people. They exhibit greater bi-lateralization of the brain, develop markedly superior analytical ability, and demonstrate heightened meta-linguistic awareness. If the results of this study conducted by Spain's Ministry of Education and the British Council are to be believed, we should be expanding our world language program to begin earlier, rather than eliminating what is already a tardy introduction. If we were to begin teaching a second language in the elementary schools, this would preclude eradication of the middle school language program. What is more, it would greatly increase second language learning at all levels. In fact, after students have acquired two languages, the third and fourth are more easily accessible. Finally, the way to allow students to pursue a fully bilingual education, with subjects like math, social studies and the sciences taught in two or more languages, is best suited to the block schedule. Perhaps, we could then consider dividing the high school into several bilingual 'houses.' With the 21st century in full swing, the thought of increased numbers of students in the classroom, in a wholly monolingual environment, studying in rapidfire 45 minute segments does not seem to be the best way to educate the children of Andover.

residents in their homes. It would be a sad day indeed if

a draconian statute. had an assessment made by an at a reasonable cost. If education Grid, and a consult by a lighting engineering firm aided by the safety officer who has knowledge of the streets, lights, and traffic

lights should be turned back on in This product is a concrete way for reality. Debating such policies them to demonstrate and for me to assess the quality of their conwill easily take up the remaining

Which part of this lesson, I wonder, is expendable if I had to adjust it to a 45-minute period?

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Attend budget forum Editor, Townsman:

Would you like to understand more about the budget process? Do you find yourself at Town Meeting with questions about the budget that you wish you'd been able to ask earlier?

The League of Women Voters and the Service Club of Andover are sponsoring Weathering the Fiscal Storm: Andover's FY-2011 Budget on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library to help voters better understand the budget before voting on it. We are proud to offer this budget forum to give Andover residents the opportunity engage directly with town leaders to better understand the town's revenue sources and the factors that drive town department and school expenses.

The continuing fiscal crises have resulted in significant reductions in both state

The "Scott Brown factor" Frustration with current leadership

Renewed hope in making a difference

- All of the above
- None of the above ■ No idea

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and local revenues. Come learn about these changes to Andover's revenue, the efforts underway by our leaders to manage expenses, and the impact to town services and schools. Presentations by the Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen and School Committee will be followed by ample time for questions from the audience.

We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to become informed before attending Town Meeting. The forum will also be broadcast live on local cable channels and available for viewing afterwards online via town and school Web sites. To help shape the dialog, please email questions ahead of time to presidentLWVANA@ lwv-andovers.org.

#### **STEFANI TRAINA** President, League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover



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that this knowledge gap has done a lot to contribute to the imbalance quite frankly."

If one does not "understand why teachers should be any different, or why they would want to be different" (Steven Schwartz, MD, "Teachers should be evaluated on merit." Townsman). then it is best to make attempts to understand before misconceptions set in. In the case of Schwartz' letter, there appeared a misconception about teacher performance and compensation: "To my knowledge, teaching is the only profession in which evaluation and performance are not tied to compensation."

All members of the Andover Education Association work under a bilaterally negotiated contract that contains explicit language concerning evaluation, performance, and compensation. The teacher evaluation model is based on extensive research on effective teaching and uses multiple criteria to assess pedagogical competencies and deficiencies. All teachers must be evaluated every one to two years, recertify with the State DESE every five, and be periodically involved in continuing education to move ahead in the salary scale. The contract explains the due process exercised in the case of substandard teaching performance.

I agree with Dr. Schwartz that "most professionals would be eager to be evaluated on merit." And that is why there are high caliber professional teachers throughout the Andover School System who merit educating our students to reach their full potentials.

BILL KOLBE, EDD Argilla Road

#### **Restore the lights** Editor, Townsman:

During the hearing on streetlights before the Finance Committee, the town manager announced that he had received an opinion from town counsel regarding the streetlight issue. The discussion was continued for further consideration. After the initial hearing, I was provided with a letter from the town manager that included a copy of an Appeals Court information regarding the opinion of town counsel.

The issue before this Committee *is not whether the Massachusetts Tort Claims Act has application* to the facts involved in the shutting off of half the streetlights in Andover, the issue is whether the

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patterns. Please restore the lights.

**CHESTER DARLING** 

#### 9 Mayflower Road Teacher: Cuts create march to mediocrity

#### Editor, Townsman:

One of the items on the School Committee chopping block in the latest attempt to close the budget gap in Andover is the block schedule at Andover High School. For those unfamiliar with the system, this means abandoning the four 82-minute classes in a two-semester year for the more traditional 7-period, 45-minute, yearlong classes. Here's what's missing from this conversation: any real discussion of what happens in an Andover High School classroom.

I'd like to show you my ninth grade English class, currently reading Romeo and Juliet. Today's question: Is the younger generation obligated to take up the causes of their parents? Students will write independently on this for 10 minutes. Another 10 minutes will be spent discussing, challenging, questioning. We now pick up Shakespeare's text and begin our exploration for the day related to their writing question. It will take at least 5 minutes to explain their task, call out their groups, move into their groups and begin their work. This involved me during preparation time selecting passages to read closely, making groups, and writing up and copying an assignment sheet. While they find the relevant dialog in their given scenes, I work with different groups, occasionally re-directing conversations, suggesting passages, and asking questions.

This is an opportunity to connect with kids on a more personal level. For 25 minutes they read, interpret, misunderstand, clarify and work toward the assigned product, a visual piece that will include imagery from magazine cutouts and text selected from the play that demonstrates a theme relating to our essential question. Preparation for this included procuring magazines, scissors, glue sticks, poster board, and markers.

Andover must commit to preserving it.

#### JENNIFER MEAGHER Amesbury

*A longer version of this letter* appears online.

#### Proposed school cuts are unwise, says teacher

#### Editor, Townsman:

Recently the school administration announced it would recommend increasing elementary class sizes, cutting the middle school foreign language program, and moving the high school to a seven-period day. These proposals are not educationally sound, but are simply sacrifices meant to meet budget restraints. Education proposals should not be about sacrifice, but about identifying priorities and committing to them. The school administration's proposals were not devised with the contribution of the Andover faculty and its educational expertise, or with the input of concerned parents. I encourage this community to imagine alternatives to these cuts, alternatives that will mend the harm of past cuts and forge improved opportunities for Andover children. Is going back to outdated ideas going to help our students? Sacrificing the learning experiences of your community's children hardly seems wise.

As a high school social studies teacher here in Andover I am aware that many of my students approach current events with a blasé attitude based on the idea that "that's the way it's always been, we just have to accept it." Yet when studying feudalism, absolute monarchies or totalitarianism, many students react with outrage that people would put up with such inequality and injustice, even temporarily. This long view of history allows these same students to review their stance on contemporary issues, many of whom suggest that there currently could be a better way of doing things in regards to many policies. They see that modern democracies are superior to the static oligarchies of the past, but they remain astounded by some of the priorities of their representatives at every level. One of my obligations is to help these students see that a functioning democracy has the ability to determine its own Spanish Teacher, Andover High School

**THOMAS POWERS** Lawrence AHS Class of 1983





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## Townspeople

## Mike Dalton, rest in peace **Bill Dalton**

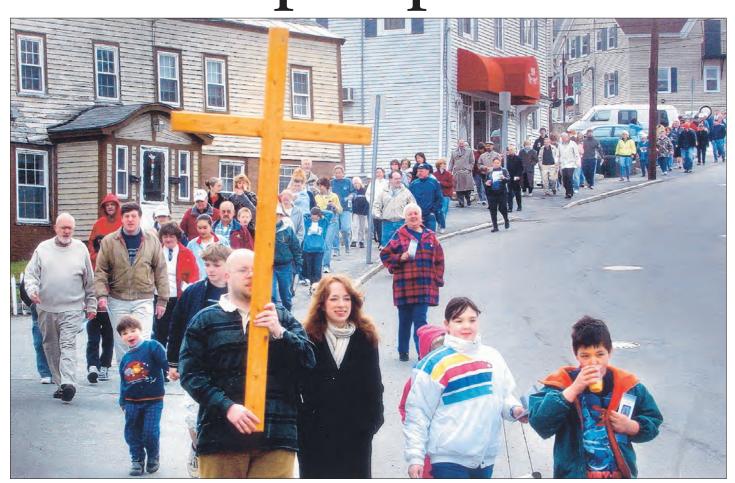
I wasn't going to do a column this week because of the death of my nephew, Mike Dalton. What changed my mind was a note and remembrance from Rosemary (Aumais) Mac-Donald. It made me think.

She said: "Bill, during one of our big recent big rainfalls, I picked up Davey [her fatherin-law, the well-liked Dave MacDonald], and we were going shopping downtown. As we were driving down Chestnut Street (where Dave lives), we noticed the unbelievable tree and water damage along the street. At the end of 'the Old Road' (Chestnut Court), it was really bad ... at least a foot of water in the street and driveway, and despite efforts of the current owner, it was starting to go in cellar windows. Davey says, "This is when I miss Charlie Dalton! He always took care of keeping the catch basin open in front of his house."

Charlie Dalton, my dad, lived down stream on Chestnut Street, and he liked to putter around the yard, keeping things the way he thought they should be kept.

My dad was Mike's grandad, and they were a lot alike. If you needed somebody to help you, neither would say no. If you asked Mike to help for an hour, he'd stay until the job was done, even if it took all day. Each of them would have a smile and greeting for you, and you felt good being around them. Neither was tall, but both were tough as nails. Mike was a captain of Andover High School football, and my dad quarterbacked two undefeated Punchard teams.

When Mike was a kid, he often hung out with bigger kids like my son, Jack, and Kyle and Ryan Murphy. They all tell the same story about Mike. "He was half our size, but there was nothing he was afraid to do. He'd get on a 'Big Wheels' that was way too big for him and get into the worst crashes possible, always coming up smiling or laughing. The big kids would shake their heads in disbelief."



COURTESY PHOTO The Good Friday prayer walk is a family tradition for many, including the Dollards of Andover. Above, Christopher Dollard carries the cross in a family photo from 2000. The 2-mile walk will travel through the streets of Andover on Friday.

## Following in Jesus' path Andover faithful carry cross on Good Friday

#### By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Andover Christians will once again be together for reflection and connection this Good Friday morning as town churches' traditional two-mile prayer walk steps off. Residents carry a wooden cross through the streets of Andover.

Walkers will pause for prayers led by eight local clergy. A brief gospel reading, reflection time and singing are also planned at each of the eight prayer stops.

The cross, which reminds of the tragic last hours of Jesus' life on earth, gets exchanged from one person to another at each prayer stop. Those prayer stops include West Middle School on is no school), and presents a Shawsheen Road, Atria Marland chance to reflect," said Roselle Place on Stevens Street and the Heckendorn of Andover, a Free Public Safety Center on North Christian Church member. Main Street.

#### **CARRYING THE CROSS**

■ When: Good Friday, April 2, 8:30-

- 10:30 a.m.
- What: Two miles of walking in town
- 8 prayer stops
- Where: Begins at St. Augustine
- Church, 43 Essex St.
- Extras: Coffee, hot cross buns available

The Andover Baptist Church started this town tradition.

With a glorious forecast predicted, organizers expect a good-size crowd. Over 100 walkers typically take part and last year attracted 150.

'This is for all ages (there "Christians coming together...

that's what this is."

walk since 1997. Re-connecting good reminder of that.' with various Christians from the many different houses of worship in Andover is what keeps of Good Counsel Church in her involved in the event. Prayer stops are planned based on the number of clergy involved. Last year, there were seven stops while this year will have eight.

For the Dollards of Andover, the walk has become a family tradition.

"We took our children and now they have children," said Joan Dollard. "It's (the walk) been happening for at least 20 vears

once carried the cross."

She attends St. Augustine Church with her husband, Paul Dollard. Self-employed, he used to work on Good Friday but that around so many people of faith,' has changed.

"It's a very important day for She's been taking part in the the church," he said. "This is a

The Dollards said many walkers will head to Our Lady Methuen after the walk in Andover. The Christian show, "All I Have Done For You" is being staged there at 11 a.m.

Casey Dawson, 16, of Andover and a sophomore at Central Catholic High School, is playing the lead role of Jesus.

Dawson said he never expected to land the lead role. "I thought I'd be singing in the chorus," he said.

Rehearsals have been happen-"It's now a powerful part of ing for the past three months our lives,' she said. "My son and as a result, Dawson said he's feeling his faith more than ever this Lenten season.

"It's spending so much time with rehearsals and being he said.



100 Years Ago April 1, 1910

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

An alarm rung in at Box 54 on Tuesday afternoon, summoning the department to the home of Philip H. Yost on North Main street to what threatened to be a serious fire. The occupants of the house had followed the example of many of their neighbors and were burning the dried grass on the lawn north of the house, when the wind with one sweep carried the flames directly toward the barn.

So much interest in spelling was aroused last evening by the Varnum Lincoln spelling match that it has been decided to hold a similar contest for older people in Punchard Hall. Members of the school committee, the town officers, ministers, lawyers, physicians, school teachers, business men and parents will be especially invited to take part.

## 75 Years Ago March 29, 1935

Everything is in readiness for the 18th Annual Farm and Garden Conference of the Andover Garden Club to be held Wednesday at the Town Hall. The program includes exhibits on farm animals (Cutter Farm, Dracut), Lawns (Heirich Rorhrbach), Asparagus (Ralph Barnes of Twin Cedar Farm, Andover), new perennials and annuals (Stephen Hamblin, Director of Lexington Botanic Gardens).

Mrs. Alexander Smith, 54, of Barnard Street was removed to the Lawrence General Hospital shortly before midnight last night after being struck by a car on Main street in front of Billings Jewelry store. Hospital authorities stated this morning that her condition was "fairly comfortable. A number of milk bottles were broken and slight damage was done when a break was made at the Shawsheen Dairy early Saturday morning. Entrance was gained from a loading platform, Officer Frank McBride, who investigated, believes. Several boys have been questioned.

Mike, like his cousins, Jon and Chad Dalton, were ex-Marines.

School bored Mike, and I'm told he never opened a textbook. In spite of that, he was a straight A student, and it took him just five semesters to receive a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts. He followed that with a masters degree.

Mike was usually a quiet guy who listened with a big smile on his face if you were telling a funny story or concern if it was a serious one. When he spoke, it was with enthusiasm, and he would say something interesting. People liked being around Mike. About him, you could ask: what's not to like about Mike?

He joined his brother Bob as an Andover firefighter. Mike was also a part-time police officer. He was 33 years old when he died. Besides the things I've said above, he had so much potential it makes me cry to think about it.

A lot of us are going to miss you, Mikey.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. (Thank you, Rosemary.)

## Animal welfare group helps families feed pets

The Coalition to Protect Animals Locally, a non-profit, local organization whose mission is to support animals, has been donating pet food to organizations like Neighbors in Need, which operates seven food pantries in the Merrimack Valley and feeds over 500 families a week.

After being contacted by Andover's Linda Zimmerman, executive director of NIN, and told that CoPAL's prior two pet food donations were almost all gone, volunteers from CoPAL loaded up their minivan and on March 24 contributed more than another 600 pounds of pet food.

Statistics show that almost two-thirds of Massachusetts' residents have at least one pet, according to CoPAL's Lois Karfunkel. Over the past two years, according to the MSPCA, there has been a 110 percent increase in the number of pet owners who state that financial reasons caused them to surrender their family pets. To address these issues, CoPAL initiated its "Keeping Families Together" program to help families pay for items such as pet food.

CoPAL will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 8, at Enterprise Bank in downtown Andover.

While the informal working meeting will run from noon to 2 p.m., volunteers are welcome to come for whatever time they may have available. At the meeting, the group will address CoPAL's Keeping Families Together pet food bank project, the extension of donated pet food to senior citizens, an upcoming Humane Education training day, an on-going cable TV project, current legislation affecting animal welfare, and other projects CoPAL has undertaken.

All are welcome to come. Lunch will be available. For more information, please contact Lois Karfunkel, 978 475 7985 or CoPAL at www.protectanimalslocally.org



COURTESY PHOTO

CoPal volunteer Kathy Harber helps Neighbors in Need's Rob Hemer carry some of the 600 pounds of pet food CoPAL donated last week into an Andover warehouse. The food will stock Neighbors in Need's food pantries throughout the Merrimack Valley, helping struggling families to keep their pets.

## Chancellor Meehan to speak at Rotary's Citizens Who Care event

rent UMass Lowell Chancellor Martin T. "Marty" Meehan will university will unveil UMass ing several Andover area Citizens Who Care and the Educator of the Year.

'We're delighted that Chancellor Meehan has accepted our invitation," stated Bill Buck, Andover Rotary president. "He U.S. House of Representatives has been an important and influential figure in the Merrimack the House Armed Services and Valley for many years."

his alma mater. This year, the be the keynote speaker at the Lowell 2020, "an ambitious plan honors those who have made June 10 awards banquet honor- that calls for continued dramatic extraordinary contributions to improvements in academic, research, and campus life over and beyond their normal job the next decade," according to a release.

Meehan represented the Fifth Congressional District in the from 1993 to 2007, and served on Judiciary Committees. He has being accepted, until April 15. UMass Lowell in 1978, and since as Deputy Secretary of State, and raycanatt@aol.com.

Former Congressman and cur- his return, has helped advance First Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County.

The Citizens Who Care award the Andover community, above description. The Educator of the Year is given to one teacher in the Andover public school system who exemplifies these same caring qualities in and out of the classroom. Nominations for the educator award are still Meehan graduated from also served the Commonwealth Contact Raymond J. Cannon at

The awards will be presented Wyndham Hotel, Andover. Ticket at a banquet to be held on Thurs- information will be announced at day, June 10 at 6 p.m. at the a later date.

#### 50 Years Ago March 31, 1960

A nationally known corporation that owns and operates several golf clubs across the country is vitally interested in developing a 27-hole course in west Andover. If present plans materialize, a club house valued at about \$750,000 would be constructed. There will be swimming pools, tennis, and other activities designed for youngsters. Nine of the 27 holes would be for women.

Twenty-two merchants gathered at an early morning meeting Wednesday voted unanimously in favor of reverting to penny parking (from one nickel). A change will cost about \$2 per meter from the current five-cent meters installed in 1957. The amount of money collected from the meters has not changed much since the change.

With the opening this week of three stores in the Shawsheen Plaza (the former Golden Farm), plans that were announced in January 1958 came closer to completion. Elm Farm opened in June 1959 as did the Supreme Cleaners. Work has progressed since that time, with the addition of Woolworth's, Grant's, and Liggett Rexall Drug. The three stores opened Wednesday night thus officially beginning the newest shopping center in the area.







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#### SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

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Places are available in most classes, including all exercise, tap dancing, wood carving, art instruction, quilting, knitting and crafting. Call the Senior Center at 978-623-8321 or drop by for a tour 30 Whittier Street. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

support your local Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Lovely hand-made seasonal items, quilted bags, floral arrangements, live plants and more! All proceeds directly benefit programs at the center. Donations really get you off to a great start of costume jewelry, holiday ribbon & floral materials gratefully received.

#### **BOOMERVENTURE**

#### By KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR BOOMERVENTURE STAFF

Serenity Yoga: Gentle yoga, suitable for beginners. Bring yoga mat. Wednesdays, March 31 to June 30, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m., \$70 per 13 week session.

Energize with Exercise: Great basic exercise designed for 40+ bodies. Work-out hard without going to the gym. High results with low impact; floor aerobics, weight training and stretching. Mondays, March 29 to June 28, 3:30 to 4:30p.m., \$60 for 10 week session.

Boomer Zumba: Thursdays: April 1 to June 17, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., \$60 for 10 week session. Cardio fitness with a Latin flair. Dance to Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco, belly dance, rock and hip hop thrown in to mix it up. You'll party instead of working out. No class April 22 or May 27.

Boomer Bridge: Mondays: April 5 to May 17, 6 week session. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., \$100 or \$25 drop in fee, no class on April 19. Each week we'll play duplicate hands that practice your bidding and strategic skills. Great handouts and analysis weekly. This is not an introductory course but is appropriate for returning players and those who want to advance their games. Terry Kay Bargar, ACBL Accredited Bridge Instructor.

Pre-registration began March 15. Call 978-623-8321 for information, stop by to register. All classes held at Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Ct., Andover. Class sizes are limited. Please call for information on Organizing, Nordic Walking, and Tai Chi classes for April.

and 27; 1:30 to 3 p.m./\$20 for series. Explore the selected works of Mary Oliver, Robert Frost and Mary Oliver, renowned New England poets. As we long for spring's rebirth, we will discuss that events in nature which

translate into eternal truths. Get Organized!: April 8, 15, 22 **Spring Crafts Fair:** Drop by to and 29, 2 to 3 p.m. \$20 for series. It is never too late to begin the process of taking control of your time, space, money and information. These workshops offered by professional organizer Susan Walko of Organiz-er.com. will this spring. Call for information come by to register.

Tai Chi: Beginner's class on

The Nature of Poetry; April 6, 13,20 Tuesdays, April 6 to June 8; 1;15 walking by almost 50 percent. shoes essential. Call to reserve a Health Department continues to 2:15 p.m. 9 weeks for \$36. Intermediate class Thursdays, April – June 10; 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. 9 8 weeks for \$36.

> Care for Yourself at Home: Friday, April 2, 9:30 a.m. Letourneau's, our "hometown" pharmacy, will be here to show us some unique ways that we can stay safe in our own homes longer. Come see some of the adaptive home equipment, including the "lift" chair that is in our lobby right now. Free forum preregistration requested.

> Nordic Walking for All: Wednesdays April 14 to May 19. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. \$24 for 6 week session. Use specially designed poles to increase effectiveness of your

Poles and instruction provided all levels welcome. Sturdy shoes a must as off-road walking will be expected. Heavy rain cancels

class. Register now. Men's Outdoor Adventure Group: Wednesday, April 7, 9:30 a.m. Join the very first hike of this newly forming group as they walk 2.5 miles around Baker's Meadow. Free group; call to reserve a spot. Health forms and registration necessary.

Outdoor Adventures for Women: Friday, April 9, 8:45 a.m. Enjoy the beauty of the Goldsmith Woodlands in early spring. This is a moderate 3 to 4 mile hike. Bring water, snack, sun block, bug and tick repellent. Good walking spot. Health forms and registration necessary.

Bird walks and golf groups: Both to residents of Andover who are will begin in late April. Call for information.

Bereavement Support: March 25, 1:30 p.m. Call for more Health Department for informainformation.

Lunch Box Café: Our deli-style café is open for lunch Monday through Friday for reasonably priced wraps, hot Panini, freshly made salads, and daily specials. All priced under \$5. Call ahead and we'll have it ready. Daily full lunch by reservation open to all 60+ residents, \$2.75 suggested. Stop by for menu.

Andover Health Department Shingles is open to all Andover seniors on Vaccination Program: The Andover a first come first served basis.

#### IN THE MILITARY

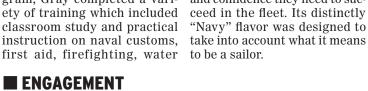
Navy Seaman Ashley N. Gray, a safety and survival, and ship-2005 graduate of Phillips Academy, completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill., with honors.

classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water

board and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations". This exercise gives recruits the skills "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a sailor.

During the eight-week program, Gray completed a vari- and confidence they need to suc-





## Stephen Kohr and Michelle Hurley

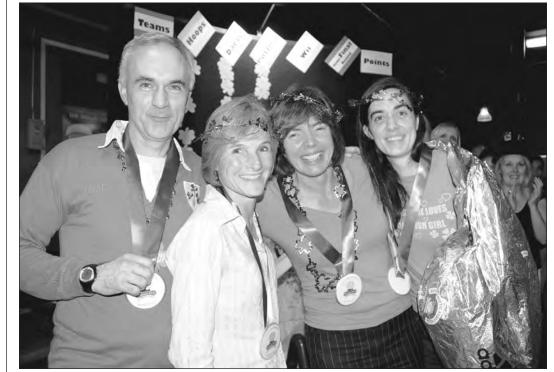
pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Stephen Kohr, to Michelle Hurley, daughter of Dan and Kathy Hurley of Danvers.

received her insurance license and is credited in her career as a CRM, CIC, CISR and AAI professional. She is currently employed

John and Laura Kohr are by Hurley Insurance Agency in Danvers.

Mr. Kohr is a graduate of Andover High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in hospitality and tour-Ms. Hurley is a graduate ism from Endicott College. He is of Danvers High School. She currently employed by Ipswich Country Club as the food and beverage director.

An October 2010 wedding is planned.



COURTESY PHOTO

Next up as a fundraiser for Ironstone is the Boston Marathon. Four members of Team Ironstone who will run the marathon are Andover residents Geoff O'Donoghue, Martha Wilson, Mary O'Donoghue and Beibhinn O'Donoghue.

## Bartender Night fills feedbag at Ironstone

Ironstone Farm hosted its fifth annual Celebrity Bartender Night to support its Challenge Unlimited therapy programs recently.

Guests came to the Claddagh in Lawrence in teams of 10n with costumes and spirit and competed to win the coveted Golden Pitchfork by bribing the referees in games of darts, Wii Bowling, putting and hoops. Andover resident and sports radio host Gerry Callahan was the "celebrity

#### bartender."

"The 16 teams who competed were narrowed down to seven for a semi final round of line-dancing and the two finalists sparred off in a 'Sweet Caroline' singing extravaganza," according to organizers.

This event also gave Ironstone a chance to introduce the marathon runners who will attempt the 2010 Boston Marathon for Team Ironstone and who have pledged to each raise a minimum of \$3,250 for Ironstone Farm. As the runners entered the event, they were greeted with a cheering standing ovation of 200 guests and were giving medals, wreaths and Milar capes.

Donations can be made in support of Team Ironstone through the Ironstone Farm Web site at www.challengeunlimited.org. Three of the runners, the O'Donoghues, are an Andover family – mother. father and daughter.







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## Education

## Technical school's hallway named to honor late Silverman

Andover's Greater Lawrence Technical School will dedicate its front hallway to the late Gerald "Jerry" Silverman at a ceremony today, Thursday, April 1 at 8:30 a.m. in the front foyer of the school at 57 River Road.

selectmen, chairman of the GLTS levels," said a release from the travel to access the school store, District Committee and educator, school. "To remember Jerry, and Xerox copy center, cosmetology died in July 2009.

Silverman, a former Andover opportunity to succeed at all members of the community often all that he did for GLTS, our stu-"He worked tirelessly to ensure dents, and the community, we rant, and the Andover Federal that everyone's needs were met have chosen to dedicate that front Credit Union (of which Jerry was and that people were given the hallway in the building where the first member)."

services, the Four Winds Restau-

ver Lane" and a sign will be hung in Silverman's honor.

In addition to this ceremony, the Massachusetts Association of Silverman in memoriam with the at 978-686-0194.

The hallway will be named "Sil- "2010 Friend of Public Education Award," in honor of his hard work and dedication to public education in a career spanning 50 years.

For more information contact School Committees will present the GLTS superintendent's office

## Calling for a parent coach center Ken Seifert



became an elementary principal in upstate New York, I was a developmental reading teacher K-8. The

Before I

major tasks were how to become an effective reader, critical thinking skills and how to study. I was, in effect, a coach.

While talking to a group of parents about my life before principal, they took particular interest in the coaching concept. Next thing I knew, the PTA president listed a preschool session for parents interested in "coaching your child to read." About a dozen people showed up.

For the first half of the meeting we discussed academic skills such as recall, comprehension, intent of the author and reading for a purpose. We agreed to have another meeting to elaborate on any and all of those items. I introduced the notion that, by using the book in your lap, there were ways to open your child's mind. I emphasized the importance of having children enjoy the world of books and how the early experiences can turn, on or off, how a child feels about books in later life. One of the most significant tools for the coach is to create an environment that fosters two-way open communication between parent and child. The sooner such a process is established the greater the trust and understanding will exist between the two. I then set the stage. You could be sitting with your child in your lap with his favorite book. Your daughter could be next to you with your arm wrapped around her with a new book. It is a calm and tender time for both of you. If you ever have a chance to communicate or share, it is such a moment. It is one of the best ways a parent can discover what ideas and explanations a child is using to interpret the world around him. It is not an opportunity to dispense advice, judgment, or to steer the conversation in the direction you would like it to go. It is a time to find out the book your child sees and is writing in his mind. Depending on the book, you can use it as a vehicle to ask a variety of questions and share ideas. In no particular order, here are some questions parents can ask children, geared to a variety of stories: ■ What character would you like to be in the story? Why? Who is your favorite character?

## **DESTINATION: STATE FINALS!**



Doherty Middle School's "You're Gonna Flip" team came in first place for the middle school level and will advance to the state finals. The members are Jojo Olson, Ally Okun, Andrew Matteucci, Joe Vano, Dean Smith, Joe Vetere and Bridget Collins, coached by Ken Matteucci.

The Andover High team with its eight-foot dragon puppet that helped it win the daVinci Award, the only such medal at the tournament for any team. The students are, to the left of the dragon: Dan Murray, Rebecca Doolan and Rachel Christ; and, to the right of the dragon, **Robert Hsu and Michaela** Olson.



## Andover sending a half dozen teams to **DI** championships

Andover schools are sending six teams to the Destination Imagination State Finals Tournament this Saturday, April 3 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The teams qualified through their strong showings at a regional tournament, with Andover High School's team winning a daVinci Medal. **Destination Imagination's** highest award for outstanding creativity.

Overall, 11 Andover teams participated, with children ranging from kindergarten to grade 10. In addition, a handful of other Andover High School students coached, appraised or designed the T-shirts, for a total of close to 100 Andover students participating this year, according to parent Stephanie Maze-Hsu.

The single Andover High School team was involved with both solving its challenge and coaching and mentoring younger teams. Team members were either the primary coaches or assistant coaches on all three elementary teams that are advancing

#### Results

#### **ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL**

1st place for a problem called "You're Gonna Flip" and a daVinci Medal, DI's highest award

#### **DOHERTY MIDDLE** SCHOOL

Two teams doing two different problems

You're Gonna Flip team: 1st place and a Renaissance Award for design and engineering DO or DI team: 1st place

#### ELEMENTARY TEAMS

West/High Plain: DO OR DI: 1st place

**Bancroft:** DI-Bot: 1st place West El.: DIrect DIposit: 2nd place

Sanborn: Direct-Diposit: 3rd place

Of the nine competitive teams, eight were from the

■ How does this make you feel, happy or sad?

■ What would you have done in the same situation? If you were the parent, what would you do?

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The first place West/High Plain Elementary team with their three teen-age coaches, showing their Andover spirit just before closing ceremonies, are from left: Robert Hsu, Noah Williams, Ananda Kao, Daniella Tagliaferri, Maria Tagliaferri and Emily Wagner. The two older competitors behind are Alex Hsu and Michaela Olson. Dario Tagliaferri is kneeling in front.

to States. They also provided public schools and one was some support and mentor- from St. Augustine's. The ing to the two middle school Tournament had over 90 teams, said Maze-Hsu.

There were two Rising Star teams that "showcase" or present their solutions to their problems, and nine com- tion teams, and photos, see petitive teams.

teams participating from all over the Merrimack Valley.

For more coverage of this year's Destination Imaginanext week's Townsman.



The Bancroft Elementary School team took first place in the Destination Imagination's DI-BOT Competition. Students are: Julia Beckwith, Ryan Beckwith, Anna Carroll, Aki Charland, from Bancroft El, Emma Kelley from West El, Sydney Nagahiro from the Pike School. The girls are in grade 5 and the boys in grade 3.

## McCarthy Scholarship available to former Wood Hill students

the guidance departments of Andover High School, the

Applications for the 2010 School, as well as Memorial Hall aps1.net/whm/. Norah McCarthy Scholarship, Library, Andover Town Offices which is administered through on Bartlet Street, the main office ating from high school who apply. the Andover Dollars for Schol- at Wood Hill Middle School. It is attended Wood Hill Middle

Any Andover resident gradu-

served as principal, is eligible to

Candidates must be accepted ars program, are available in also available online at www. School during the period of as a full-time student in an

2001 until 2005, when McCarthy accredited post-secondary program of education. Applications must be submitted to the Main Office at the Wood Hill Middle School no later than April 22.







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## **SEIFERT:** Kids are in need of coaching

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■ I can think of another way of saying what he said. What would you say?

■ Is this confusing to you?

■ Diego went to the top of the mountain, where would you like to go? Who would you take with you?

■ Do you think what he did was right or wrong? Why do you think so? What would you do to a bully?

■ Would you end the story in a different way?

■ If you could be anywhere in the world this minute where would you like to be?

■ How can we make things better? If you could change one thing what would it be?

■ When you worry what do you think about?

I shared some of these questions that evening and ideas began to flow. It dawned on me – parents helping parents is an underutilized asset.

The situation is different today. We can actually do more today than we did years ago, back when my mom and dad were coaching seven Seifert kids. Technology can be used to show actual situations with parents coaching as a good coach would. Video, community TV, and the Internet can help accumulate all kinds of information.

I envision such a partnership between home and school where parents can become head coaches, assistant coaches, trainers and advisors as the child progresses. We can share our collective experiences and place them in the coach's corner of a Parent Center so others can have the benefit of those before them.

What do you think? Any one wish to participate in the making of a Parent Coach Center? The idea of parents helping parents has huge potential. If you have an interest, please let me know. In the meantime, I am going to make a few calls in the area and see if we can get some partnerships going.

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

## ON CAMPUS

The following Andover residents were named to the 2009 fall semester dean's list at Simmons College in Boston:

Katherine Fionte, a sophomore, major is undeclared; Athena Lynch, a sophomore, major is nursing; Caroline Hodge, a junior, major is nursing; and Jacqueline Mimno, a senior, major is communications.

Amy Boxell, an Earlham College senior and daughter of Elizabeth Krieble and Philip Boxell of Andover, has been named a Bonner Scholar.

The Bonner Scholars Program is a fouryear developmental leadership program that is rooted in community service. Supported by the Bonner Foundation in Princeton, N.J., the Bonner Scholarship provides tuition and summer support for 15 Earlham students per class year who demonstrate a commitment to community service. Each semester Bonner Scholars are required to complete a minimum of 140 hours of service, or about 10 hours per week. A summer of service consists of at least 280 hours of service spread out during at least seven weeks.

The following students from Andover were recently named to the dean's list for the semester that ended in December 2009 at Northeastern University:

**Eric Heath**, majoring in physical therapy; Colin Hopkins, majoring in business administration; Christopher James, majoring in mechanical engineering; Tamara Samardzic, majoring in behavioral neuroscience; and Arti Tewari, majoring in biochemistry.

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Shayna Lee Orent of Andover was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

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Colin U. Ng of Andover was named to the dean's list for the 2009 fall semester at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. Ng is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering.

#### SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

week, April 5-9:

#### **Elementary schools**

Monday: Ham and cheese, turkey salad, chicken sliders, carrot sticks, cape cod chips and fresh fruit. Tuesday: Thanksgiving in April - turkey and all the fixings served in a bowl, chicken caesar salad, manager's choice, butternut squash, seasoned green beans, blueberries and cream. Wednesday: Pasta and sauce with garlic bread, greek salad and pita, grilled cheese on whole wheat, steamed broccoli, side salad and fresh fruit.

The following Andover students enrolled at Syracuse University were communication named to the dean's list for their respective school or college for the fall 2009 semester.

Daniel Bagnall, majoring in recording and allied trades College of Visual and Performing Arts

Emily Barker, majoring in advertising S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and also in marketing management Martin J. Whitman School of Management

Christine Cronin, majoring in sport management College of Human Ecology

Katie Infantine, majoring in psychology College of Arts and Sciences

Paolina Josephson, majoring in advertising S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications

Andrew Kanell, majoring in broadcast journalism S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications

Katherine LaMark, majoring in musical theater College of Visual and Performing Arts

Michael Nickerson, majoring in pre-medicine College of Arts and Sciences

Corey Psoinos, majoring in finance Martin J. Whitman School of Management

Gabrielle Traub, majoring in voice College of Visual and Performing Arts

Amanda Trerotola, majoring in computer art College of Visual and Performing Arts

David White, majoring in civil engineering L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science

Tarek Zatet, majoring in international relations and Middle Eastern studies College of Arts and Sciences

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Northern Essex Community College has announced the appointment of the following Andover students to the dean's list for the fall 2009 term.

Zahida Abbasi, graphic design Andree Adams, general studies - nursing Stefanie Auchterlonie, LA journalism/

Jillian Benton, paralegal career Raymond Bill, business transfer Ryan, Brousseau, business transfer

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Robert Bruner, criminal justice

Kevin Carney, paramedic technology cert.

Ashley Cataldo, early childhood education

Christopher Cote, business management Kimberly Croteau, general studies Leah Dearborn, liberal arts

Hua Gao, electronic equipment tech cert.

Adam Gapczynski, business transfer Corinne Geary, business management -

computer applications

Jane Gifun, early childhood education Amparo Hilario, general studies - practical nursing

Zachary Jachimowicz, LA biology

Robert Jennings, CIS: applications option

Jamison Kattar, busniess management hospitality cert.

Jane Kerrigan, alcohol drug abuse counseling

Andrew Labreque, law enforcement cert. Susan Lafleur, general studies - nursing Judy LeClerc, business management Lulu Mathiowetz, general studies nursing

Blake Miller, criminal justice Lauren Miller, general studies - human

services

George Montgomery, human services Kevin O'Brien, business transfer Alex Pelletier, criminal justice Jinette Perez, medical assistant Roxanne Rodriguez, LA: writing Erik Rundquist, general studies Seema Srivastava, CIS: information

technology **Robert Strecker**, paralegal career

**Andover High School** 

key club and melon.

wrap, fruit cup and juice.

fruit.

Monday: Steak and cheese, grilled hot-

dog, grilled cheese, oven fried chicken,

cole slaw, potato salad, dinner roll, tur-

Tuesday: Meatball sub, italian sub, BBQ

pork on a roll, cheddar cheese omelet,

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, grilled hot-

side of italian meatballs, side caesar

salad, grilled chicken panini and fresh

Thursday: Chicken teriyaki, cutlet sub

black bean salad, buffalo chicken and

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The new United States gov-

viduals made their own paper

was issued. The denomina-

Word Search

Bills, Cash, Coin,

Currency, Fake, Five,

Hamilton, Jackson,

Twenty, Washington

Lincoln, One, Ten,

worthless.

money.

worthless.

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with sauce and cheese, manager's choice, chicken fajita, toppings, rice,

dog, manager's choice, pasta with sauce,

home fries, crispy bacon, chicken caesar

Brandon Topp, general studies Matthew Vachon, LA: psychology Jesus Villarreal, accounting

#### Chunlei Wu, accounting

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Jordan L. Greenberg of Andover was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement for the fall 2009 semester from Harpur College of Arts and Sciences, at Binghamton University, State University of New York, according to the school.

www.andovertownsman.com

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Wake Forest University student John Edward Nugent has been named to the university's dean's list for the fall semester, 2009. Nugent is a 2008 graduate of Pingree School in South Hamilton and is the son of Kathleen and John Nugent.

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The following University of Delaware students from Andover made the 2009 fall semester dean's list:

Michelle Kleger, a freshman psychology education major in the College of Arts and Sciences

Gregory Simons, a senior Computer Science major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas Huntley of Andover student has been recognized on the dean's list at Norwich University for the fall 2009 semester:

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Fitchburg State College has announced the names of the following Andover students that achieved dean's list status for the fall semester:

Joseph J. DeFabrizio, Felipe D. Machado, Nicholas Sievers, and Joseph S. Tornatore.

chilled pineapple.

season; and milk.

specials.

Friday: Grilled chicken guesadilla, grilled

tuna melt and manager's choice.

Also available a la carte daily at the

water and 100 percent juice; low-fat

ice cream and yogurt; bagel with light

cream cheese; yogurt; fresh fruit of the

At Andover High School there is a wrap/

deli bar with sandwiches made to order

with favorite toppings, plus a daily sand-

wich offering, daily specials, and panini

For prices or other information about

lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food ser-

vices director, at 978-623-8622.

RESERVE NOTE 21

elementary and middle schools: bottled

Here's what is for lunch in the Thursday: Orange chicken, meatball sub, Andover public schools next

veggie wrap and cheese, rice pilaf, seasoned veggies and fresh fruit. Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, manager's choice, broccoli salad, chilled fruit and pear crisp.

#### Middle schools

Monday: Ham-and-swiss panini with pretzels, egg, bacon and cheese croissant, penne with marinara sauce and cheese, veggie sticks, blueberries and cream and juice. Tuesday: Grilled chicken sandwich with lettuce and tomato, hot turkey sandwich with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes,

manager's choice, butternut squash, fresh fruit and juice.

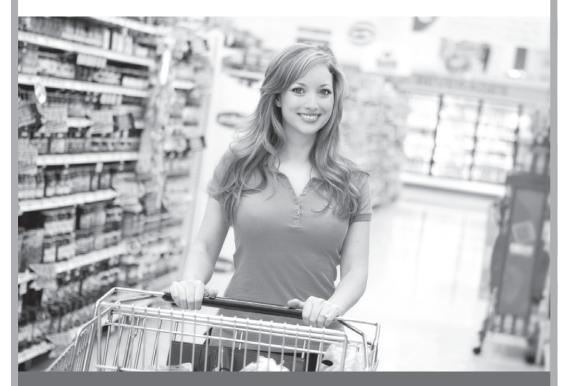
Wednesday: Grilled turkey cristo, fiesta macaroni with bread stick, manager's choice, turkey minestrone soup, steamed broccoli, rainbow fruit salad and juice.

Thursday: Fresh berries and yogurt parfait with graham crackers, buffalo chicken, manager's choice, buttered noodles, seasoned veggies, applesauce with cinnamon.

Friday: Italian sub deluxe, roasted chicken with rice pilaf, manager's choice, dinner roll, tossed salad and fruited jello with topping.

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It was easy to know how much a coin was worth. People could just look at the size and type of metal used.

Coins were easier to carry around than a cow. But even coins can get heavy and bulky.

China started using paper money during the seventh century. However, it was hard to know how much it was really worth.

troduced a paper bank note in United States paper money on April 21. 1658.

In 1690 the Massachusetts tions were \$5, \$10, and \$20. Bay Colony issued the first paper money in British pounds. Secret Service to track down Maryland issued the first and arrest counterfeiters.

dollar bills in the 1760s. The Continental Congress signs. They were larger than to a Federal Reserve Bank for

issued paper money during our money today.

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Over the years designs have finance the war. However, fake changed. Our current size bebills were also made. That came standard in 1929. Today, counterfeiting made it almost \$100 is the largest denomination printed.

In 1955, Congress decided ernment didn't issue paper that the phrase "In God We Trust" should appear on all Instead, banks and indi- currency.

Security features were money. About 1,600 different added in 1996. In 2003, the types of paper money were Treasury department began in circulation. Much of it was a new series of changes. The new bills include more color The country needed good and other security features. The Swedish State Bank in- currency. In 1862 the first The new \$100 bill comes out

> The Treasury department expects to change the designs President Lincoln set up the again beginning in 2013.

> The average \$1 bill only lasts about 18 months. When The bills came in several de- a bill is worn, it is returned shredding. Some of this shredded money is recycled to make insulation or roofing shingles.

> > What does the future hold for our U.S. currency? It could be replaced by electronic money and stored on plastic cards. These cards would work like credit cards or bank cards. The cards could be passed through a card reader to make purchases.

> > A plastic card is a lot easier to carry than a cow.



Search your newspaper for items for sale with the price listed. What type of currency and coins would you need to purchase the items?





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## Sports **FLYING HIGH** Vetere twins state's best in the vault, eye career in military

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — Fearless may be the best word to describe Andover's Mark and Adam Vetere.

That trait is a major reason Mark is the premiere pole vaulter in Massachusetts, and the reigning All-State champion, and Adam is not far behind in the event.

It also happens to be a major factor in the future the identical twin brothers are striving towards, entering the US Navy.

"There are so many things that are wrong in this world," said Adam. "We were eightyears-old, and the events of Sept. 11, 2001 - and the anniversary ever year — have had a big impact on us. I see the big picture of the world, and it has really driven us to want to do something.'

Yesterday afternoon, the Vetere brothers were scheduled to kick off their senior season of high school track with Andover hosting Tewksbury. And, as they dominate the competition this season, they are also working towards another lofty future endevor.

"Both are so passionate about the military," said Golden Warriors track coach Peter Comeau. "They are looking for any way to get in. They told me they both are interested in becoming Navy Seals.'



Track is in the blood of Andover identical twins Adam, left and Mark Vetere. Mark is the top pole vaulter in the state, Mark is close behind and both excel in relays. They now strive for a career at the Naval Academy.

US Naval Academy, that both right now it's stopping me. I am also looking into the Virdream of. Mark Vetere has There are things I can do, like been "somewhat" accepted to get a waiver." the Naval Academy Prep School. But he is currently battling one he will be accepted to the elite holdup.

"I have an issue with my eye-

It is the Navy, specifically the of colors. It's really minor, but to reapply and get in next year.

Adam is also waiting to hear if academy.

"I haven't heard back yet," sight," said Mark. "I am 'color he said. "If I don't get into the deficient,' so I can't see shades Naval Academy this year, I hope

ginia Military Institute. Anything to peruse my dreams of being in the military."

ANN HERMES/Staff photo

The Veteres, who would be the first members of their family to serve in the military, don't just see it as an aspiration. It's a calling.

Mark. "I feel like I have to do Field Athlete of the Year. something so that something like that never happens again. lete in the state of Massachu-I have to go and do it."

continuing an already recordsetting career.

The brothers began their athletic career in gymnastics, competing for six years including their first year at Andover High. But it was in the spring of there freshman year where they fell in love with track.

Mark began his career as a sprinter, while Adam started as a distance runner. But by sophomore season they had added a new event, pole vault.

"You have to be a little crazy for the pole vault," said Adam. "Flinging yourself up 14 feet in the air over a pole can be a *little* nerve-wracking. But to us it feels natural. If you aren't a little nuts, you can't do it."

Last season was a breakout campaign for Mark. The thenjunior won the pole vault at will run the relays. But it is pole Eastern Mass. Division 1 states (14-6) and All-States (14-6) before placing second at New Englands (14-9) and 12th at Nike Outdoor Nationals (14-8 3/4). That while running on the 4x400 that took first at All-States and the 4x200 that took second.

For his accomplishments, Vetere was named All-Scholastic set the bar higher and go.'

"The events of Sept. 11 are track Athlete of the Year and seared into my brain," said Gatorade Mass. Boys Track and

"Mark Vetere is the best athsetts," said Comeau. "He is the Wherever the Veteres do best athlete I have coached in attend college, they plan on 20 years. He can pole vault, long track being a big part of it, jump, sprint. He's strong as an ox and flexible."

Adam has also excelled at his newfound event.

"Coach looked at me and said, You're Mark's twin so you must be good at the pole vault," said Adam. "So I started and it has turned out really, really well."

Last season Adam took third in the pole vault at Eastern Mass. Division 1 states (12-6) and was sixth at All-States (12-6)

He has also joined his brother in another event, the relays. In the winter, both Veteres ran on the 4x400 relay that took first at All-States (3:22.71) and the sprint medley that was 10th at Nike Indoor Nationals.

This spring, Mark will also look to excel in the 400 while Adam takes on the 800 and both vault that now holds a special place in their hearts.

'My club coach always said that in pole vault, you're not throwing the ball, you are the ball," said Mark. "You know when you have a good jump. Everything just feels right. It's just so smooth. Just just want to

# **SPEED TO BURN**



BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — At some point, it simply clicked for Andover's Eve Bishop.

"I was running the first leg a month she was clearly better the 4x400. "The pressure is off,

been history.

"First, we put her with the newcomers," said Comeau. "But after said Bishop, who also ran in

Bishop did not even come out at All-States in a school-record for track as a freshman. But, as 1:44.70. They also placed fourth a sophomore, she elected to give at New Englands (1:45.08) and the sport a try. And the rest has were seventh at Nike Indoor Nationals (1:45.19).

"Nationals was so exciting,"



of the relays," remembered the than them, so we moved her up so you just give it your all. I feel pass them. And my confidence them, and there she went." just started to grow."

more than a few competitors leg of the 4x100 relay that was a sprinter, and this season she has added the pole vault to her resume as she leads the Andover High girls track team, which was scheduled to begin play yesterday by hosting Tewksbury.

"Eve is just a gift," said Andover track coach Peter Comeau. "We have had great sprinters like (Christina) Muccio. (Melissa) Knapp and (Vanessa) Singleton, and Eve has entered that list of the real blue-chip sprinters."

junior. "And I started to realize a group. At first she blended in like I really exceeded my expec-I could catch up to people, and with them, then started passing

By the end of last spring, Bishop has flown passed Bishop was running the anchor in her already stellar career as MVC champs (51.38), placed third at EMass. Division 1 (49.97), sixth at All-States (49.79) and fourth at New Englands (49.52). As an individual, Bishop finished fourth in the 100 at MVCs (13.23).

Bishop took her work to a new level this winter. She won the 300 (41.73) at MVCs, but it was again the relays where she most excelled.

4x200 relay that cruised to victory at MVCs before taking third

SOFTBALL

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April 5... at Masconomet.....

April 7...Notre Dame (Hingham).6:30 p.m.

April 1....Waltham...

April 5...Tewksbury.....

April 1....Newton South .....

April 7 ... at Billerica .....

tations this winter."

With the spring having arrived, Bishop will run the 200-meter and the relays. But she will also compete in a new event, the pole vault.

Having never vaulted before last year, she began attending camps last summer. And after a few club meets, including the Boston Holiday Classic and Hispanic Games, Comeau is already very excited.

"She is going to be the top pole vaulter in the state," said Comeau. "She hasn't officially She ran the first leg of the jumped in a meet for us, and she's already tied our school record of 9-6. She's done 10-feet in practice,

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

ANN HERMES/Staff photo

Already a star sprinter, Andover junior Eve Bishop has added pole vaulting to her resume this spring, and coach Peter Comeau expects her to be among the state's elite right away.

and in the winter she was doing is currently enrolled in Advanced before a race," said Bishop. "You it once a week. Now that she's going to be doing it four times a week, who knows? Could she go 11-6? the sky's the limit."

But track is just one area that Bishop stars.

She is also a standout in the classroom. She is a member of the National Honor Society and

Placement US history, statistics three hours a night, but is sure to it's over. find time for sleep.

It is the intelligence that has become a key for Bishop's emergence as a standout on the I focus on my form and finishing track.

"Most of the thinking goes on

have to be prepared before you and Spanish. She said she studies run because once the race starts,

"Once you are in the blocks, you are focusing on the race. Then you just go out and go hard. the race strong.'

#### THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS TRACK
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April 7 ... Chelmsford ..... ...3:30 p.m.

**GIRLS TRACK** 

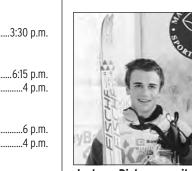
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#### **BOYS TENNIS**

April 5... at Haverhill..... .3:30 p.m. April 7 ... at Lowell ..... ..3:30 p.m.

#### **GIRLS TENNIS**

.....4 p.m. **GIRLS LACROSSE** April 5...Haverhill. April 6...at Lexington ..... .3:30 p.m. April 7 ... Lowell .. .3:30 p.m.



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Jackson Rich won a silver medal at the 2010 US Junior Nationals in Cross Country Skiing.

#### Rich wins silver

Jackson Rich, a junior at Andover High School won a silver medal in the 1.2 kilometer national event included over 400 sprint race at the 2010 US Junior athletes from the continental US Nationals in Cross Country Skiing held in Presque Isle, Maine. The sprint race follows the format of the recently held Olympic freestyle relay. sprint competition, each skier is timed individually with the top 30 racers qualifying for successive rounds of racing and elimination. Eastern Cup series, finishing as Division III National Academic Rich advanced through the quali- the third qualifier in his age catfying, quarterfinal, semi-final egory. He competes for Cambridge

and final rounds finishing sec- Sports Union and is coached by ond in the J1 age group, 16 and 17-year old boys. The week long and Alaska. Rich also had strong results in the 15K classic race, 10K freestyle race and the 3x5K

He qualified for nationals as a member of the New England team

Rob Bradlee of Reading and James Doucett of Andover.

#### Cairns named to field hockey national quad

Eight Hamilton College student athletes were honored by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association on March 25, when by participating in the eight-race the organization released its 2009

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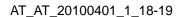


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## Top hockey teams feature Andover players



The Andover Pee Wee 2 hockey team won the Massachusetts Pee Wee State Championship (Tier III) on March 7 in Marlboro. The championship was sealed with a thrilling double-overtime victory against Lexington-Bedford. The Andover Pee Wee team of 11- and 12-year-olds finished with an undefeated 5-0 record during the tournament. Team members include, front row from left: Ryan Flanagan, Patrick Ritchie, Billy Hubschman, Derek Dutton, Andy Soucy, and Adam Wright; middle row: Josh Norton, Dan Gemmell, Brendan Croston, Matt Croston, Mike Comeau, James Herman and Patrick McHardy; back row: Nathan Hamer and Brendan Slattery. Not pictured are player Justin Fague, head coach Tim Croston, and assistant coaches Sean Croston, Paul Hamer, John Flanagan, and Gerry Wright.



The Valley Junior Warriors 97 Elite team capping off its 65-4-2 record with the Massachusetts Tier-1, 12 and Under State Championship. The team will head to Buffalo N.Y. April 7 through 11 to compete for the USA Hockey Tier-1, 12 and Under National Championship. Andover residents Ryan McDonough, Denis Bouzon, Harrison Markell and Ryan LaCroix are included in the picture of the team above.

#### SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

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#### Squad.

The program recognizes those individuals who have achieved a cumulative grade-point average of 3.30 or higher through the first semester of the 2009-10 academic year. Hamilton's qualifiers included Leah Cairns of Andover. Hamilton earned the NFHCA **Division III National Academic** Team Award for the seventh straight year. The program recognizes those institutions that achieved a team grade-point average of 3.0 or higher during the first semester of the 2009-10 academic year.

#### **Gostanian is lacrosse Rookie of Week**

University of Massachusetts Boston men's lacrosse player Jake Gostanian of Andover has been named Little East Conference Men's Lacrosse Rookie of the Week for his play during the week of March 22-28. The honor marks the second straight week





Front row: Zack Lennon, Tyler Rogers, Anthony Orlando, Jack Harlow, Chris Carter; second row: Jonathan Orlando, Dana Rodrigues, Cam O'Hern, Jeff Hunt (Andover), Matthew Sharrio (Andover), Harrison Good, Ryan Dell'Orfano; back row, Mitchell Forbes, Joey Kramer, Jonathan Verrill, Brian Rivet, Kevin Angelo, Coach Sean Rogers and Coach Tom Verrill.



A few of the participants of the annual Kimball Classic, a basketball jamboree held at the Lawrence YMCA.

branches filled the gymnasium instructional league. This proat the Lawrence YMCA on Saturday, March 6, for the fourth annual Kimball Classic, a basketball jamboree of 5- and 6 year-old basketball players.

The Jamboree was named for YMCA Vice President Walter Kimball, honoring him as one of the "founding fathers" of YBL at the Merrimack Valley YMCA which begin in the early 1970s. the Riverfront State Park. It is a In 1973, the YMCA of the USA modern facility equipped with entered into a partnership with locker rooms with showers, the NBA Players Association several classrooms, and an airand started the Youth Basketball conditioned multi-function room Association. This effort started hundreds of youth basketball programs in YMCAs around the country and marked the first YMCA effort to train professional and volunteer leaders to conduct youth sports programs.

gram is for boys and girls ages 5-14 years old.

#### **Greater Lawrence Community Boating**

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BEGINNING HOCKEY

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that Gostanian has been recog nized by the conference after being named the LEC Goalie of the Week for the week of March 15-21.

The freshman turned away 10 shots in the Beacons' only game of the week. He also picked up a ground ball in the team's match at Clark University on March 27.

The Andover high school product has been impressive in his first collegiate campaign in net for the Beacons. He currently 11.75 saves with 48 in four contests, while owning a .534 save just six goals to Curry College on

The Eastern Jr. Raiders Peewee Minor team captured the 2010 New England Hockey League National Championship Title. The team went 21-5-2 in the regular season and headed into the playoffs as the No. 1 seed. After losing their first game to the Red Rangers, the team fought back to win the remaining two playoff games against the Cyclones (7-2) and Seacoast (4-3), earning a trip to Sunday's championship round. In the championship game, the EJR team met a fierce Northern Cyclones team. The Jr. Raiders battled to a 2-2 tie and with six minutes left in the third period, scored the go-ahead goal. A team effort held off a last minute Cyclones' push to achieve the victory. Andover's Jeff Hunt and Matthew Sharrio play for the Eastern Jr. Raiders.

percentage. Gostanian has also March 6. posted a 10.25 goals against average in 240 minutes of action and on the season and was scheduled has made at least seven saves in to be in action again on Wednesranks third in the league with every game this year, including a day, March 31 when it travels to season-high of 20, while allowing play Emerson College at 6 p.m.

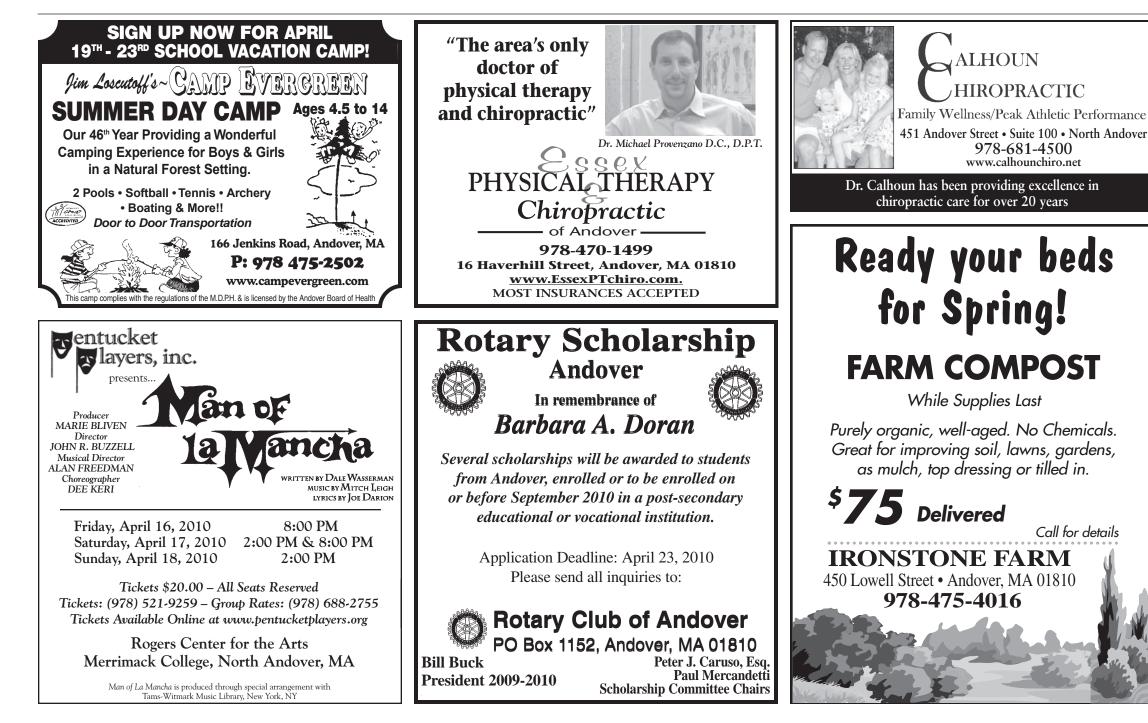
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#### Youth Basketball League Jamboree

Hundreds of YMCA Youth Basketball League players from the Andover/North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen YMCA

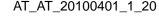
Walter Kimball took part in this program and started a YBA program at the Lawrence YMCA.

Over the last 30 years, the Merrimack Valley YMCA has hosted thousands of youth in this nine months of the year.



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praying for an order from this Court for

certain determinations regarding a May 30, 2005 Health Care

Proxy and a February 27, 1997 Durable Gen-eral Power of Attorney

for the reasons as set forth and as prayed for

in said petition. If you desire to object

thereto you or your attorney should file a

written appearance in said Court at Salem

before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-

sixth day of April 2010. Witness, Mary Anne

Sahagian, Esquire First Judge of said

Court, this nineteenth

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register

day of March 2010.

## 20 Thursday, April 1, 2010 THE TOWNSMAN Business



COURTESY PHOTO

At West Middle's Friday Fun fundraiser, teachers and students came together and spent an afternoon participating in after school activities. Here students enjoyed crafting cell phone charms thanks to a donation from Andover business Bella Beads. Other activities with teachers included kickball, floor hockey, dodgeball, basketball and yoga. Local high school students also came and donated their time. The money raised will directly go towards another smartboard for West Middle School.

## Getting life sciences back on track

Life science and medical devices industries at its April 8 device companies looking to kick-start stalled projects and get derailed project teams back on track can tap into a wealth to Collaboration: How to Handle Difficult Project Relationships," according to organizers of the event.

CEO Tarja Motram from Action for Results, an international consulting firm to pharmaceutical, biotech and medical tion dedicated to the sharing

meeting.

their 200 Andover St., Andover, ees to explore conflict in a safe location, the meeting is open to of knowledge when industry the public as well as local and experts discuss "From Conflict regional industry professionals. The 8 to 10 a.m. event begins with a complimentary breakfast and then the formal presentation from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Interested parties may register online at www.biopharma.org or via telephone 978-924-0040, ext.104.

According to AfR Marketing device companies, will make Director and BioPharmaPM the presentation to the Bos- chapter member Janice Laskey, ton chapter of BioPharmaPM a "Unsettling economic times can ents across the globe, helping to national, non-profit organiza- cause strife within an organization and its key project teams. of project management best Even in the best scenarios, leadpractices in the pharmaceuti- ing a successful, cross-organi- ing and productivity, according cal, biotech, CRO and medical zational product development to a release.

process is not an easy thing to do. Our April meeting offers a Hosted by Action for Results at great opportunity for attendenvironment. More importantly it's about learning how to make conflict work for you rather than against you creating the best outcomes for your product development process and your organization."

Tarja Motram is a sought after speaker on portfolio and stagegate management, customerfocused product and service development, and project effectiveness. She's worked with cliconnect their portfolio strategy and execution to enhance product development decision mak-

## Free seminar on annuities and retirement

Retirement can be an incred- Tuesday. ible time of your life, but it can retirement income will last as taurant, 19 Essex St., Andover on one option, annuities, next ment income.

The office invites people to also last 20 or more years. So it's join it on Tuesday, April 6 from important to consider whether 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Glory Reslong as your retirement, accord- to review the different types of ing the local Edward Jones, annuities available and how an is limited, so people are asked which is hosting a free seminar annuity can supplement retire- to call 978-470-0073 if they are

Special guest speaker will be John Morin, regional marketing director, Lincoln ChoicePlus. The event is being hosted by Elaine LeBlanc-Baker, of Edward Jones, 12 Essex St., Andover. Seating interested in attending.

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#### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### **Resident receives top** industry honor

Eileen F. Holzman, a longtime Andover resident, was recently recognized as a top performer by qualifying for membership into the Million Dollar Roundtable. Considered a premier industry association of financial professionals, the MDRT is an international network of leading insurance and investment financial services professionals or advisors who serve their clients by exemplary performance and the highest standards of ethics, knowledge, service and productivity.

According to Mark C. Sullivan. managing partner of Centinel Financial Group LLC, a financial services firm located in Wellesley Hills, membership in the MDRT is an exclusive honor that is achieved only by a small percentage of all life insurance and financial services advisors worldwide.

Beth Paulo of Andover, a sales agent at Prudential Howe and **Doherty Realtors was recently** awarded \$1,000 on behalf of her charitable organization Quota International of Andover. This is a non-profit organization whose focus is to provide financial support, time and resources to help meet the needs of disadvantaged women and children, particularly victims of domestic abuse, and to champion the education of hearing impaired children in the Merrimack Valley. Paulo has been working with the program for more than 12 years, holding many positions including president and is on the Board of Directors.

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**Robert W. Lavoie**, Esq., has been named, for a second year, to the Board of Directors of the Devine Millimet law firm. He joins the firm's president, Alex Walker, and six additional attorneys who comprise Devine Millimet's Board of Directors.

Lavoie has practiced law in Andover for 30 years and with Devine Millimet's Andover office since its opening there in 1996. He is a shareholder, a senior member of the firm's Corporate Department, and chairs

Group. He is also the Chairman children, Abby and Carter. of the Merrimack Valley Planning Committee, the President of the Amesbury Municipal Council. and a member of the state's Access to Justice Commission. He is a resident of Amesbury.

Guard and Reserve service members nominated their employers for the 2010 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award, the highest recognition given by the U.S. Government to employers for their outstanding support of their employees who serve in the Guard and Reserve. The Freedom Award is particularly significant because only members of the Guard and Reserve or their family members are eligible to nominate their employers for the award.

#### Dynamics Research Corp. of Andover; Town of Andover Massachusetts and Philips Healthcare of Andover were among the employers nominated for the Freedom Award.

Nearly 2,500 Guard and Reserve service members, or their families, from across the country nominated their employers for outstanding support. The Department of Defense will announce the 2010 Freedom Award recipients this summer. Recipients will be presented the Freedom Award at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 23.

For the fifth year in a row, **W**. Sanford Sandy Durland III was recognized as a Super Lawyer by Boston Magazine and Law and Politics Magazine. He was chosen in the area of family law and domestic relations. This honor is extended to only 5 percent of attorneys practicing law throughout New England.

He is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and the Northeastern University School of Law. He is a partner at Schmidt and Federico, P.C. in Boston where his practice is concentrated in the areas of family law, domestic relations and appellate litigation.

the firm's Real Estate Practice with his wife, Kathy, and two

Richard C. Dewhirst, CFSP of Methuen, owner of the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home has recently qualified for recertification of the designation of Certified Funeral Service Practitioner, by the Academy of Thirty-nine Massachusetts Professional Funeral Service Practice.

> A number of professions grant special recognition to members upon completion of specified academic and professional programs and "CFSP" is funeral service's national individual recognition.

To initially receive the award, the practitioner must complete a 180 hour program of continuing education activities and events. In addition, the practitioner is required to accumulate 20 hours per year to recertify. Credits are awarded by the Academy for work leading to personal and/or professional growth in four areas: Academic Activities, Professional Activities, Career Review (for retroactive credit) and Community and Civic Activities.

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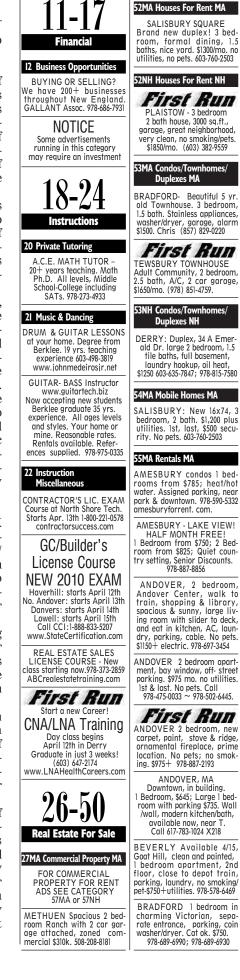
Barbara Sullivan of RE/MAX Partners in Andover, was presented recently with the RE/ MAX Hall of Fame Award, which honors successful agents who have earned more than \$1 million in commissions during their careers with the company.

Sullivan has been working in the real estate industry for more than 20 years and has extensive experience in the Andover's and Boston North relocating clients.

Sullivan is multicertified in new construction, relocation (designated agent for two of Andover's largest international companies), land acquisition, historic homes and buyer representation.

An avid golfer and member of the Mass Women's Golf Association's state team. She resides in Andover with her husband Joe. Her son Matt is a Navy lieutenant and her daughter Dana has just returned from a solo around-the-world journey after serving in the Department Durland lives in Andover of Energy in Washington, DC.

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required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The suc cessful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement imme diately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to the Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE. Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale. GMAC Mortgage, LLC Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 962169 Boston, MA 02196 Phone: (617) 502-4100 4/1/2010 4/8/2010 4/15/2010 AT – 4/1, 4/8, 4/15/10

#### 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 Mark P. Kiley and Monica M. Kiley to "MERS", Mortgage Elec-tronic Registration Systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender. "Lender": its successors and assigns lated September 27, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 9805, Page 9, of which mortgage the under-signed 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 4:00** PM on April 22, 2010, on the premises known as 278 River Road, Andover, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

The premises known as and numbered 278 River Road. Andover. Essex County, Massachusetts, as more particularly bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated in Andover, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot Numbered 3 on "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., owned by Joan F. Schlott and Louise D. Collins. Pembroke Land Survey and Realty Co., December 1961," and being recorded in the North Essex District Registry of Deeds as Plan Numbered 4412 Said lot is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of land, now or formerly of John F. Schlott et al. and Lot #9. as shown on said Plan: thence Northerly by and along Lot #9, seventy-seven and 39/100 (77.39) feet to a point, as shown on said Plan; thence again Northerly, Three hundred sixty and 14/100 (360.14) feet to a point on River Road, as shown on said Plan; thence Northeasterly, by and along said River Road. One Hundred twenty-two and 98/100 (122.98) feet to a stone bound, as shown on said Plan; thence again by River Road, Twenty-one and 91/100 (21.91) feet to a point as shown on said Plan; thence a curve, an angle on Ninety-six (96) degrees, 39' 40'', T = 28.09, R = 25.00, L = 42.18, all as shown on said Plan; thence Southwesterly, by and along said Schlott land, Five Hundred eight and 28/100 (508.28) feet to Lot #9, and the point begun at:

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of all rights, agree nents, restrictions, easements and rights of way, if any, of record that are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed dated June 2, 1993 and ecorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds Book 3797 Page 37. Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid

eal estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to above mortgage, any ease ments, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Guaetta and Benson, LLC, at 229 Billerica Road, Chelmsford Massachusetts

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the oreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder or, thereafter, to the next highest bidders, providing that said bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder

Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale

Present holder of said mortgage Bank of New York Mellon as Trustee for the CertificateHolders CWABS. Inc Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-13 by its Attorneys Guaetta and Benson, LLC Peter V. Guaetta, Esquire P.O. Box 519 Chelmsford, MA 01824 March 24, 2010

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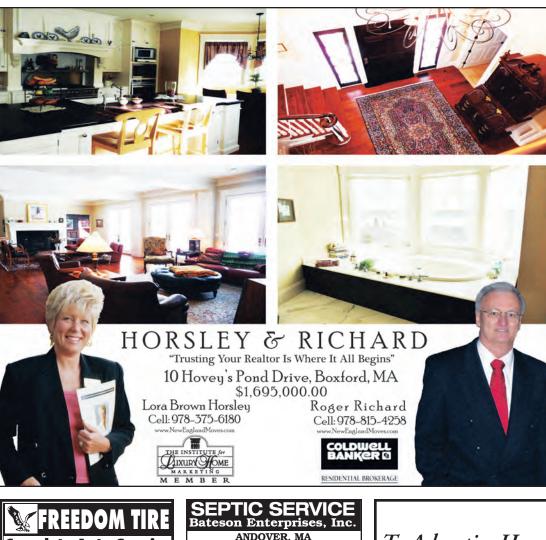
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