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# 2010: A YEAR OF CHANGE, CHALLENGES, AND CHAMPIONSHIPS



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The area of Route 28 at the Shawsheen Plaza in Andover flooded in April with water from the Shawsheen River.



The scoreboard says it all at the close of Andover's all-time classic 88-82 eight-overtime win over Lowell in November.



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Charissa Regano stands in front of her newly built home at 18 Lincoln St. in Andover with a piece of the Styrofoam that was used to frame the house.

Andover made huge strides toward going green in 2010.

In 2010, the town implemented a deer management program to allow hunting on conservation land. Shown here is resident Craig Liversidge.

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change, challenges... and championships. Lots of championships.

Throughout the year, the town saw new faces in several public

For Andover, 2010 was a year of High schools, and the town clerk's

town committed to building a new trophies. Some looked like stars,

positions, including the school more green than it was already, after last-minute defeats left them superintendent, principals at as plans for a new supermarket in Doherty Middle and Andover town went in and out of the public handed. spotlight.

Sports teams all over the com-As 2010 came to an end, the munity picked up championship school and worked to become even while others looked to the stars

going into the off-season empty-

Overall though, with its triumphs and challenges, 2010 was a very active year in town, one worth

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# The year of green living

### Officials planning to go even greener in 2011

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

For many around town, 2010 was the year of green living.

Offices throughout town reduced energy consumption, residents and businesses stayed local in their shopping and projects launched to make existing operations much more eco-friendly.

meant winning another recognition award for our many energy conservation accom-

implementing a whole long list of energy-saving lighting projects that have now been completed and added to our annual savings, and a number of other projects."

The movement to become a green community ultimately made Andover one of the first in the state to do so, according '(Going green in 2010) to Greg Sebasky, chair of the Andover Green Advisory Board (AGAB).

"In 2010, that was really

acting director of Plant and (AGAB)," Sebasky said, adding the fact that the town was Facilities, said. "It meant that being one of the first 20 green communities in the state was huge.'

Today, energy-efficient lighting has been implemented in a majority of to-be-upgraded tasked on, some of the things town buildings. State-of-the-art trash collectors and recycling bins line downtown sidewalks and schools are implementing environmentally-conscious tions both in and out of the classrooms.

But part of what made the

already moving in that direction before the green advisory board was created, according to Sebasky.

"If you look at the things we're were already being worked on," Sebasky said.

#### **GOING GREEN IN 2010**

There were several green programming into their operamilestones reach in 2010, and one of the largest, Sebasky said, was the 2010 Town Meeting

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# No cars towed during storm

Most residents comply with new snowstorm parking ban

> By Judy Wakefield Staff Writer

Just 10 tickets at \$20 apiece were issued during Sunday's snowstorm to car owners who illegally parked on town streets as the snow piled up.

That's a far cry from the 91 tickets issued during a lesser storm on the weekend before (Sunday, Dec. 19).

"And, there were no tows (this past weekend). I think people were complying," said Police Chief Brian Pattullo.

Sunday's storm dropped about 13 inches of snow on Andover and marked the first time that the new snow ban was in effect. For years, the town had a winter ban on street parking in effect from Dec. 1 to April 1. With Pattullo's support, selectmen changed that ban, effective this winter, to a new snow parking bylaw that orders cars off the road only

when a storm is predicted. Snow prediction reports air on local cable channels 22 and 45. Plus, a message board outside the Public Safety Center will alert residents, Pattullo said. The town's website (andoverma.gov) also will carry snow alerts.

"I agree. People complied...we didn't have any problems and only a couple of cars were parked illegally in the street...we always have a few," said Chris Cronin, Highway Superintendent.

Top officials for the town's snow team said Sunday's storm was well forecasted and, therefore, residents were adequately prepared. And, work crews were ready, too.

Joe Piantedosi, acting director of Plants and Facilities Department, said town workers clocked in by 10 p.m. on Sunday and joined the already working state crews to plow and sand town

"It went really well...my guys were ready," Piantedosi said.

It was overtime pay for workers called in. But Piantedosi said overtime costs will not be tallied until next week.

Cronin said there were no power outages in town as a result of Sunday's storm. Heavy winds caused tree branches to fall, but no electrical wires went down with those branches.

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Staff file photo **Town Clerk** Randy Hanson fields questions as voters crowd Andover High School in January to cast ballots for the election of Ted Kennedy's





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ALLEGRA BOVERMAN/ Staff file photo

The vote was in favor of a new Bancroft Elementary School building at the special **Town Meeting** held at Andover High School.

# 2010: A look back at the big stories of the last 12 months

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reflecting on as the countdown to 2011 reaches zero.

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word was getting out that new Selectmen for three more years the plans for Town Yard with the as an investigation into impro-Bancroft construction could cause a redistricting of the town's elementary schools. Meanwhile, articles were already being filed for 2010's three-day-long Town

Midway into the month, teachers union leadership chose not to support tying performance to their evaluations, blocking an opportunity to obtain federal money for Andover public schools. The month went out with a bang as a gas line exploded on Sweetbriar Lane, creating a noise that police said sounded "like the roar of a jet engine."

#### **FEBRUARY**

Issues for the upcoming Town Meeting were defined as the warrant article filing deadline was reached. Articles associated with a new Bancroft Elementary, buying land at Fosters Pond and picking up a parcel at 3 Blanchard St. were placed on the table, as well as an effort to return service to 626 previously darkened street lights around town.

With the approaching meeting, a race for two Selectmen's seats heated up as three residents then-incumbents Alex Vispoli and Jerry Stabile, as well as resident Larry Bruce — all filed to

Meanwhile, the town also drew four applications for school superintendent, a position offi-Assistant Superintendent Susan Blanchard Street. Nicholson, Gloucester Superintendent Christopher Farmer and Marinel McGrath, then a superintendent of Hamilton-Wenham schools, who had previously worked in Andover's education system as recently as 2002.

#### **MARCH**

With the third month of the year, the town announced that it would be turning thermostats back two degrees in order to reduce spending. Around the same time, Dr. Marinel McGrath was named as the town's next

school superintendent. Towards the end of the month, heavy rains caused significant flooding throughout the town, mostly in locations near the Shawsheen River. As the rain poured, the town's Golden Warriors picked up the Division 1 girls basketball championship in a 73-37 victory over East Longmeadow.

To close out March, Town Meeting election voters chose to bring Selectmen Alex Vispoli and Jerry Stabile back to the Board of

#### **APRIL**

To start the month, another series of races heated up as 12 Andover residents signed up to run for positions in the state legislature. Among these 12 candidates were six who would continue into November's elections. They would later be joined by a seventh candidate.

As the month moved forward, officials announced that a \$26 million plan for the Town Yard would be presented at the upcoming Town Meeting for consideration. Meanwhile, Randy Hanson, Andover's town clerk for the last two decades, retired, but remained on in an interim status until a replacement could be found.

As Town Meeting ramped up to end the month, the proposed article on a new Town Yard was pulled at the last minute, with officials saying the plan wasn't ready for town approval. And the 12-year tenure of school Superintendent Claudia Bach came to an end as she left the position on April 29.

The results of Town Meeting dominated the town's focus, as residents approved purchase of land at Fosters Pond, decided not to restore service to previcials learned would be open ously shutdown street lights at the end of the school year. and, among several other things, Applicants included Andover's voted to not buy the land at 3

> Midway into the month, attention shifted from politics to pit bulls after a resident survived a pit-bull attack from one of the dogs. The victims subsequently called for pit bulls to be banned from the town, but opponents of the move called for enforcement to focus on the dogs' owners, not the breed.

> As the month ended, Doherty Middle School considered two candidates for principal for the next academic year. The closing of Market Basket in Shawsheen Plaza loomed, with the Stop & Shop chain eyeing the soon-tobe-vacant site.

#### JUNE

The first month of summer was relatively quiet. Twelve Andover candidates for state legislature seats became 11, plans for Bancroft Elementary School received state approval and Robin Wilson, previously the principal at Pentucket Regional Middle School, was selected to lead Doherty Middle.

New life was also breathed into

unveiling of a new \$22 million plan for the site.

#### **JULY**

In July, Market Basket closed after more than 40 years in town. A general "leadership turnover" for the town was also announced, and the beginning of the new fiscal year saw vacancies, and some fillings, of key town positions including school superintendent, director of Plant and Facilities, school business administrator and town clerk.

Three positions also opened up at the Fire Department, Doherty Middle School got a new principal, and Jack Petkus, director of the Department of Public Works, announced his retirement as of the end of the year. Meanwhile, an investigation into possible misconduct at the Water Treatment Plant was launched. It continued to the end of the year without resolution pending state indictments.

By the second week of the month, the town had named Larry Murphy as its next town clerk. Meanwhile, plans for Andover's Town Yard and a new Bancroft Elementary School ere being proposed for a year-ending Special Town Meeting.

Andover resident and watchdog Mary Carbone from a meeting. At the following meeting, on Aug. 9, Carbone was escorted by police from the meeting moments before Stabile announced his resignation from the Board of Selectmen.

Meanwhile, Jack Petkus moved his retirement from the Department of Public Works up from the end of the year to August 13.

Stop & Shop announced a later fall opening than previously intended, and the MVRTA added a public transit route to an outof-town supermarket.

To close the month, the Board of Selectmen announced it would appoint a new fifth member to cover the remainder of Stabile's first year in office. The search for a fifth member drew a number of interested residents willing to fill Stabile's shoes until the beginning of the term's second

#### **SEPTEMBER**

town announced Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo would fill in as acting head of DPW,

prieties at the water treatment plant continued.

The Addison Gallery opened its doors after being closed for over two years for a renovation and expansion project. In the state primary, 11 Andover-based candidates for office were reduced to seven, all of whom would go on to

November's state elections. High School Principal Jonathan Harris stepped down from his position after only 14 months on the job. Meanwhile, Sanborn Elementary School also picked up a rather large recognition, being named one of seven schools in Massachusetts to receive the nationally sought Blue Ribbon award for outstanding academic achievement.

To close the month, Andover filled two vacated positions almost as quickly as they opened up: Thomas Sharkey, previous headmaster for Lawrence High School, was named as interim principal and John Hess, a name familiar to many residents in town as a Selectman for 10 years, was appointed to Stabile's seat to bring the Board of Selectmen back up to five members.

#### **OCTOBER**

October got off to a running start with the announcement of a deer management program Tensions rose around town around town. The program as the month began after then- was met with stiff opposition by Selectmen Chair Jerry Stabile opponents who raised concerns threatened to remove long-time about the program's safety and its treatment of wildlife, as well as a potential abuse of conservation land, which was where the hunting would take place.

By the end of the month, the program had received almost complete approval, with the exception of one area in town that needed School Committee consultation.

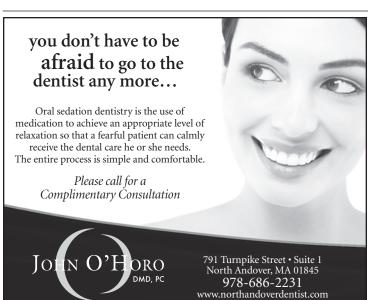
The town also started developing plans to add solar farms to various parcels of town land, reducing operating costs and testing a new form of technology with the potential to bring the town to an even greener standing in the years ahead.

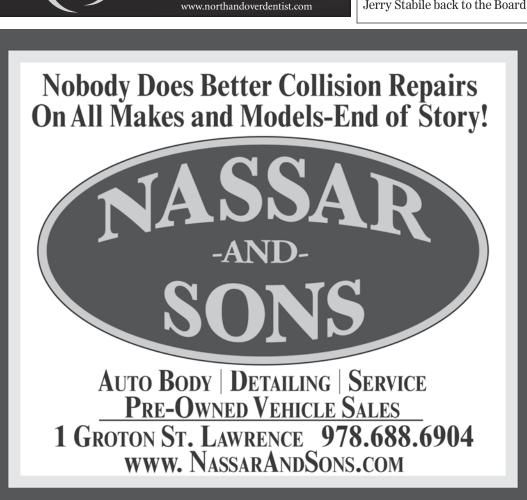
As October wrapped up, efforts to add an Interstate 93 interchange in Andover at Lowell Junction picked up speed, with federal authorities promising funding support if the three towns affected signed off on the

#### **NOVEMBER**

To open November, a state Temperatures cooled off as the election put Andover residents Barry Finegold, Paul Adams

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### 2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

# Bow hunting program ends tomorrow

### Participants, officials rate hunt 'huge success'

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

At midnight tomorrow, Friday, the town's deer management program will come to an end. But already, coming out of a successful hunting season, talk of a similar program for 2011 is already starting to build momentum.

'We had some very good local hunters involved, and everybody was very interested in making the program a success," Bob Douglas, director of Conservation, said. "I will have a meetin January to discuss how all of it went, and to ask them if they would consider doing another hunt next year."

the program are not yet available, but state wildlife officials hunters typically "scout" out will likely have data available next month.

Andover firefighter and organizer of the program, at least 10 what proponents are saying was deer were taken over the last two months.

With state biologists saying that the number of deer in town is at a destructive level — as many as 30 deer per square mile when there should be around 8 — and town health experts concerned about a spike in Lyme disease cases, which are linked to deer overpopulation, both Douglas ing with the hunters sometime and Dalton said that an earlier start to the season could've made the program more effective.

"We didn't start the season when the rest of the state's sea-Overall, 24 hunters took part son started," Douglas said. "If this year. Official numbers on we had started earlier, we could how many deer were taken in have had a larger take of dear."

Similarly, Dalton said that possible hunting locations, a process that had several prospective According to Bob Dalton, an hunters already finding spots to hunt before the program was even officially announced.

Throughout the program, both Dalton and Douglas said there were no negative hunter and non-hunter interactions.

And lessons were learned. For instance, program-approved hunters were better prepared for combating and identifying illegal hunting.

Should the town consider making the program permanent, Andover-based hunters will have much more time to select hunting locations, which will bring more locals into the program and further impact the overpopulation problem, Dalton said.

As discussion continues into 2011, proponents of the hunt and officials will discuss changes that could make the program more

For Dalton, these changes could include allowing more hunters to participate, and allowing hunters to take down more deer.

For Douglas, changes could also include allowing hunters to use more than two tree stands. and opening up other currently hunting-free conservation land.

But at its core, there is one thing that will remain consistent in the program: allowing hunters to pursue their hobby on, as well as protect and improve the safety of, town-owned conservation land.

"A lot of the hunters volunteered their time to put up nohunting signs, we got a lot of illegal hunting stands taken down... It went really well," Dalton said. "The success of the program this year was getting the people who are hunting illegally out of the woods. And while doing that, we harvested some deer. It was a huge success."

#### **GREEN:** More planned for 2011

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passing the stretch code.

The stretch code, according to Sebasky, requires towns to reduce energy dependence in buildings by 20 percent within five years, as well as to use new technology and design processes to make construction or renovation projects more energy efficient and ecologically friendly.

The process generally makes construction projects more expensive, but there is a trade-off: once energy bills, grants and rebates start coming in, they add up to significant savings.

The money coming in is what makes going green so, well, green, according to Piantedosi.

"That is green to us," Piantedosi said. "Green is saving money and getting money in grants, and rebates, to implement projects."

Recently, the town picked up the first \$160,000 of a green community grant tied to the passage of the stretch code earlier in the

"We've already received half of that grant, and the other half is already forthcoming," Piantedosi said. "We committed ourselves to reducing our energy usage by 20 percent throughout the town. We are way ahead of schedule on that. We are planning what the projects are going to be in 2011.'

#### **GOING GREENER IN 2011**

While the town has done well in going green over the last 12 months, Sebasky says there are more opportunities that will come up for the advisory board next year.

One area likely to receive attention in 2011 is an emphasis on local farming, including programs that, for \$200-250 a season, would allow residents to pick up a full box of locallygrown farm produce every week, Sebasky said. Also on the advisory board's

agenda for 2011 are solar farms. Plans recently came out about implementing solar farms on specific pieces of town land.

"We just saw Scituate announce that they are going to put a solar farm over their landfill," Sebasky said.

One final idea, though certainly not the end of their plans, is to bring the green movement even further into schools, according to Sebasky.

Changes could include bringing local produce into lunch menus and putting a greater focus on composting trash in schools, Sebasky said.

"Because of the transition in superintendents, that didn't get done in 2010," Sebasky said. 'Hopefully, that will be ready to go with (Superintendent Marinel McGrath's) support in

# Best of 2010's Police Logs Fox terrorizes community, eludes police

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A sly fox eluded police and residents of Colonial Drive this year, as sightings of the animal were frequent this past fall.

The fox was initially reported on Oct. 7 at 7:06 a.m. via a wireless 911 call. The animal was reported near the entrance to one of Colonial Drive's residences. An animal control officer who responded wasn't able to find the fox, but was told by residents that the fox "likes to hang out" between two of the street's condominiums, and that the fox had been around for several days.

on Oct. 9. At this time, a resident reported that the fox appeared to be having trouble getting out of the condo complex, according

When police were out on ask for directions. that call, residents told them it months."

Residents were urged to use ing to police. "A sick looking signage (the road was closed by fox" was then reported on Oct. 11. The same fox generated a 911 call on Oct. 13.

and presented itself to a mailman, who called police. The fox fled when officers arrived.

On Oct. 25, police got a tip on the home of the fox: "in a hole under the bushes right next to the condo," police said. An animal control officer spoke with the on its head at the high school on caller and facility management about the fox.

The fox was reported one final time on Nov.3 at around 11:43 at 12:44 p.m., a Railroad Street at 2:49 p.m., police received reports a.m. It has not been reported in police logs since.

The following real incidents were reported in Andover Townsman police logs over the course of 2010, as provided by publiclyavailable police logs and through general inquiry.

Jan. 1 at 12:43 a.m., Glory Restaurant, Essex Street, reported a disorderly person, a male who "destroyed the bathroom."

**RUNAWAY LLAMAS:** On Jan. 21 at in the neighborhood. 11:44 a.m., a 911 caller reported llamas in the road on Harold Parker Road.

AND ALSO ALPACAS: On Feb. 9 at 1:51 p.m., there was a report of a bunch of alpacas running loose in the area of Harold Parker Road.

DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR?: On Feb. 15 at 8:13 p.m., an Argilla Road resident reported a "howling noise" in the woods behind her house, which was scaring her

HIGH SCHOOLER TAKING SHOTS AT **CHURCH:** On Mar. 1 at 10:40 p.m., a 911 caller reported driving by the St. Constantine Church, Chandler Police were called back to Road, and seeing a person on the Colonial Drive regarding the fox lawn with a rifle. A responding officer found the person to be a high school student taking photographs.

**911 - NOT A GPS:** On Mar. 31 at 12:35 p.m., a person called 911 to

WHAT 'HIGH WATER' SIGN?: On April had been seen "in the area sev- 1 at 5:33 a.m., a motorist called animal to be a fox and was able to eral times over the past couple 911 reporting he was stranded in remove it from the home. water on High Plain Road. The vehicle was towed and the driver caution around the fox, accord- was cited for failure to obey DPW tonwood Drive resident reported a door out of anger [when] he flooding).

THOSE POOR ALPACAS JUST DON'T GET A BREAK: On April 24 at 3:17 On Oct. 23, the fox returned p.m., a Harold Parker Road resident reported finding arrows in from North Main Street at some his field and "believes someone is shooting them at his alpacas."

SQUIRREL TRIES ON NEW HAT: On June 4 at 8:02 a.m., a person called the police, concerned about a squirrel with a cup stuck Shawsheen Road. A responding officer couldn't find the squirrel.

I WAS SAVING THAT!: On June 19 apartment resident called police reporting that someone had entered the building overnight, ate some of their food, and left. coming from a kitty litter box that The incident was labeled as suspicious activity.

2:53 p.m., a Juniper Road resident a call at Railroad Street, where called police after a man knocked a woman reported that someone BATHROOM REPAIRS NEEDED: On on her door. A responding officer was knocking on her door and found the man to be Paul Adams, that she didn't know what they who is running for state representative and knocking on doors the scene, the woman called back to introduce himself to the people to say that there was a package on

THE WAIT FOR THIS BUS IS KILL-

**ING ME:** On June 29 at 11;44 a.m., multiple 911 callers reported a woman down in front of Shawsheen Plaza. Three officers responded and found the woman was just waiting for the bus.

SURFS UP IN ANDOVER: Later that day, at 7:05 p.m., a caller reported 'a surfer" on Haggett's Pond.

OH DEER, A FENCE: On June 30 at 6:54 a.m., Raytheon security called for assistance with a deer that had its head stuck in a fence.

LET'S TRY THIS ONE MORE TIME: On July 9 at 5:08 p.m., a Harold Parker Road resident reported finding an arrow in his yard, and believed someone tried to hit his

On August 26 at 7:30 p.m., a Wildwood Road resident called 911 because he thought a coyote was under his couch. Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader found the

VOTE FOR ME, AND ME, AND ME...: On August 27 at 7:46 p.m, a But-23 political signs were put on her lawn sometimes during the day.

MY CAR IS GONE! OH, WAIT: On Sept. 21 at 3:38 p.m., a green Ford Ranger was reported stolen point in the previous 10 minutes. Moments later, the owner of the truck found it in the parking lot he left it in.

DO IT FOR THE KIDS: On Sept. 29 at 4:16 p.m., a caller reported that she has three children, and that a fox was in her back yard. The fox was moved along.

**CHANGE THAT LITTER BOX:** On Oct. 4 of a foul odor coming from a second-floor unit on Colonial Drive. Police determined the smell was needed to be cleaned out.

IF ONLY THEY CALLED FIRST: On Oct. PAUL ADAMS WHO?: On June 23 at 7 at 8:23 p.m., police responded to wanted. As police were arriving at

her front door addressed to her, and the person knocking must have been from UPS DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR... AGAIN?:

On Oct. 8 at 7:52 p.m., a caller on Phillips Street reported that she and her husband were both hearing voices in their basement. Police checked the house and found nobody inside, but they did hear a public address announcer from a nearby high school football game.

SO THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL IT: On Oct. 27 at 2:15 p.m., police received a call about an older couple in a car in Dundee Park who were performing a sexual act. A responding officer reported that the two were on a coffee break. SO IT WAS A BIG STICK: On Nov. 9

A COYOTE? UNDER YOUR COUCH?: at 1:46 p.m., police were called to Osgood Street on reports of a tree down in the roadway. A responding officer said that the "tree" was a stick, and he moved it out of the road.

HULK NOT LIKE POSTAL RATES: On Nov. 12 at 11:49 a.m., a caller at the post office on Main Street reported a man who "busted couldn't gain access to a P.O. Box." A responding officer said that the incident seemed to be a misunderstanding.

IT'S JUST RAINING DRUGS IN ANDOVER: On Nov. 27 at 4:14 a.m, a caller from Andover Street

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# **STORM:** No cars towed

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Snow drifted furiously and Piantedosi's crew kept a particularly close eye on the roofs of town buildings, especially the roof at Bancroft School which is known to be very weak.

"It certainly helped that there was no school," Piantedosi said of the storm's timing.

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and town offices were closed Monday as a result of the snow Pattullo said crews will con-

tinue to remove snow around town. He said residents can help by shoveling out hydrants and clearing sidewalks in front of their home.

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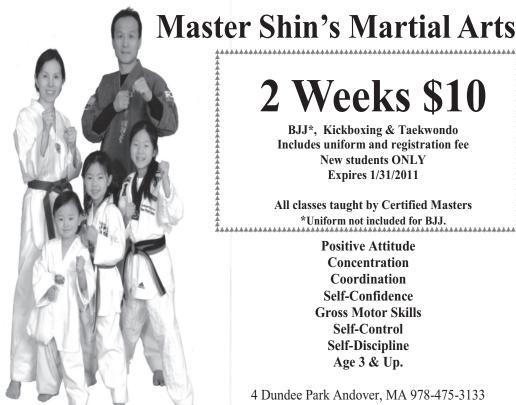
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### 2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

#### 2010

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and Jim Lyons into various public offices. Three high school volleyball teams wrapped up undefeated seasons and cruised into playoff births. And an Andover High School football game ended in an 88-82 Andover victory — after eight overtime periods.

If that wasn't enough excitement for Andover sports, the AHS girls field hockey team picked up its first state title in history to close out a 24-0 perfect season, while the town's swimming and diving team picked up its 11th state title in 12 years.

Not all November sports stories were positive however. After a triumphant charge into its the first state semifinals presence in 35 years, the Andover High Warriors fell to Everett 21-0. Saddened by the playoff defeat, Warriors' Coach E.J. Perry simply said, "We'll be back. Don't worry about that"

#### **DECEMBER**

The final month of 2010 opened with a new plan for the Town Yard, now being called a "Municipal Services Facility," while a Special Town Meeting pledged support of a new Bancroft Elementary School and buying an extra parcel of land for a proposed sports complex on Blanchard Street, a measure that failed at Town Meeting earlier in the year.

Andover resident and Representative-Elect Paul Adams came under fire for a series of \$50,000 loans to his campaign that, to date, is still under investigation. Meanwhile, as the year came to a close, the MBTA announced it would bring a second set of tracks through Andover by the end of 2011 as plans for a new Stop & Shop in Shawsheen Plaza also spilled into the upcoming year.

While we look back on 2010 and remember the events and news in town in the past year, some of the stories will continue into 2011.



#### 2011 flu season "relaxed" compared to 2010

When the town's top health official compares flu seasons between this year and last year, he breathes a sigh of relief.

"It's like night and day" gold Health Director Thomas Corbons

"It's like night and day," said Health Director Thomas Carbone. "It's much more of a relaxed flu season this year."

There was worry all around town in late 2009 and early 2010, with long lines of residents of all ages wanting to get the flu shot. Carbone explained that H1N1 was an active form of the flu and vaccines supplied by federal health officials were in short supply. Now, it's a typical seasonal flu and vaccine supplies are adequate. Flu hype may have subsided, but Carbone still encourages people to get flu shots.

"You can get one at the pharmacy. If you don't see a sign (about flu shots), then ask," he said.

— Judy Wakefield



#### Superintendent's listening tours to wrap up in 2011

Marinel McGrath was one of several new faces in town this year, as she assumed the position of school superintendent in July of this year. McGrath's selection as superintendent follows seven years as an assistant superintendent in town from 1995 to 2002.

When McGrath came onboard, she announced that she would do a "listening tour," through which she planned to meet with members of the town's school committee and visit multiple locations in order to put together her action plan for the foreseeable future.

When asked recently about the status of the listening tour, McGrath said that she hasn't had the chance to finish it yet, and that she expected to complete the process, and go over the plan coming out of it, in February of 2011.

— Dustin Luca



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#### Stop & Shop coming May 2011

After more than 40 years and employing scores of members of Andover families, Market Basket in Shawsheen Plaza on North Main Street was forced to say good-bye in 2010. The grocery store leased the space and was not asked to renew its lease, which ended in late June. Stop & Shop bought the entire plaza and will open its own grocery store. Stop & Shop finally announced just before Christmas that the new store in Andover will open Memorial Day, 2011. The building needed a lot more work than initially thought, which is why setting opening date has taken so long. Construction is set to begin next month.

— Judy Wakefield



#### Wheelie-man awaits word on record attempt outcome

It was the year of the unforgettable Wheelie-man! Garth Lockhart of Andover attempted one very long wheelie in September - along Route 28 from the bell tower at Phillips Academy to Buchika's sports store in Salem, N.H. He trained for months along Route 28 and local residents took notice. Lockhart rode 14 miles on one wheel on Sept. 12 and hoped to set a Guiness World Record. He still is waiting to hear if he's in the Guiness Book of Records as it takes several months to receive the official notification, he said.

He's still thinking about wheelies, only now it's the fast kind. He's been clocked at 47 m.p.h., but hopes to speed up to 60-70 m.p.h., he said.

"We'll see...I also plan to do work on my car and find work with a non-profit that helps kids," he said.

-— Judy Wakefield

#### **POLICE**

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reported that residents in an above apartment were throwing drugs out a window. The drugs were said to include heroin and pills. Police arrived and sent one party involved back to their apartment, which was nearby. No drugs were thrown out a window, according to police.

IT TAKES A FAMILY, AND POLICE: Later that day, at 1:20 p.m., police were asked by a Railroad Street resident to help him find his lower denture. Police reported that family members were on the scene and already helping them locate the missing denture.

9:59 a.m., police received reports of a brook that keeps flooding on Prospect Road behind somebody's house "due to somebody pumping water into it at night."

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR BREAK TODAY?: On Dec. 5 at 2:24 p.m., police towed a vehicle on Lowell Street and issued a criminal complaint application against the car's driver for operating a car while unlicensed. Police transported the whole family from the car to McDonald's in Tewksbury.

**AW JEEZ, THESE SQUIRRELS:** On Dec. 7 at 2:10 p.m., "a squirrel problem" was reported on Woodhaven Drive.

YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT?: On Dec. 16 at 12:49 p.m., a Preston Circle resident called police regarding a motor vehicle parked on her property and its driver ringing her doorbell three times. Police investigating found the person on her property to be an employee from the census bureau.

MY FARM HAS BEEN HIJACKED: On Dec. 20 at 7:03 p.m., a Gould Road resident reported that someone logged onto his Facebook account.

so IT WAS A BIG... BABY FOX: On Dec. 21 at 11:43 a.m., a Bellevue Road resident called police to clear a wild animal from his front steps that was, at the time, preventing him from getting into his home. Police reported that the suspected baby fox was gone on arrival.

TWAS TWO NIGHTS BEFORE CHRISTMAS...:
On Dec. 23 at 7:03 p.m., police were called out to Lowell Street for a basement alarm. At the residence, not a creature was stirring, except for a mouse — as the alarm company and the property owner, who wasn't home, both confirmed as the cause for the alarm going off. Police checked and secured the residence.

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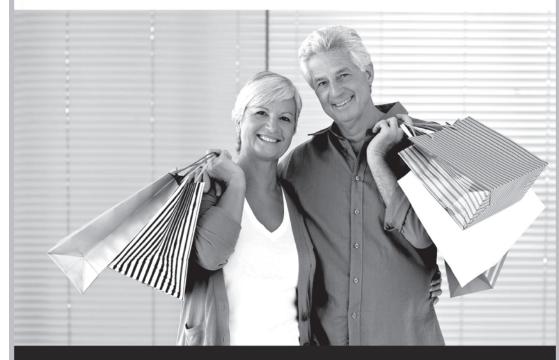


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# Water meter change leads to comprehensive review

STAFF WRITER

With changes coming to the CATEGORY town's water metering technology, a comprehensive analysis is being done on Andover's water usage to help restructure how the community will pay for the service in the future.

Once the analysis is complete and reviewed, a number of changes may be made in the town's water billing operations, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"What we are going to do is work out a further study for adjusting the water rates," Stapczynski said.

Currently, all parts of the  $community - \bar{residents}, \, busi$ nesses, industrial operations, etc. — pay a flat rate of \$2.92 for every 100 cubic feet of water.

But for some, that may change. "Over the next couple years,

we are going to look at a couple of options, and there are a lot of them," Stapczynski said.

The analysis was called for months ago and was not prompted by recent news of improprieties at the town's Water Treatment Plant, according to officials.

#### ANDOVER WATER BILLING, BY THE NUMBERS

Gallons H20 pumped	2,133,580,000	2,355,010,000
Gallons H20 billed	1,979,836,676	2,011,702,070
Gallons unbilled	152,743,324	343,307,930
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Water use collected	\$5,896,882	\$6,584,936
Water not collected	\$773,156	\$192,456
Percent uncollected	11.6 percent	2.8 percent
Cost per 100 cu ft	\$2.52	\$2.52
Cost per gallon	\$0.00336875	\$0.00336875
Gal. unbilled cost	\$514,554.07	\$1,156,518.59

With the analysis, water bills on that, according to Reilly. are expected to more closely reflect what particular properties use in a year, as the town moves away from a previous "estimation" system.

"We used to estimate 60 percent of the properties, because that from happening, Reilly we couldn't get in," Dave Reilly, the town's treasurer, said.

Some residents let town workers into their houses to read inside water meters, while many others don't allow employees in their home, Reilly said.

This makes it hard for the town to get a reading on how much water properties used, which often led to the town estimating usage and billing based recent years, Reilly said their

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While the bills even out, some

which around 10 percent of the

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that address, Reilly said.

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2.8 percent 10.2 percent (not collected \$ / billed \$) \$2.65 Bucuzzo, and 2012 CIP \$0.00354253 (rate / gallons per cubic foot)

(unbilled / cost per gallon) time is about up.

"There is some people we households may be paying too haven't done in 15 years," Reilly said. "There is no choice. We The new meter technology, have to get in that house."

#### **UNPAID WATER DEBT: NOT** town doesn't yet have, will stop **A PENNY LOST**

The other part of the water ipal worker would simply have issue is bill collection.

Resident Larry Bruce recently e-mailed town management requesting that the town provide him with numbers that go into how much water the town pumps, how much of that the town bills and, of that, how much Andover actually collects.

711 million gallons of water 315 in 2010 and 335 in 2011. less than it pumped. Of what was billed, \$1.6 million dollars seemed unaccounted for in the numbers he received,

revenue, not a single dime of what the town bills goes uncollected in the end, Reilly said. "Not one penny."

"We don't write off 10 cents," Reilly said. "We never miss a

dime in collecting water." The town does this by placing unpaid water bills as liens

against the property. Then, if the real-estate tax isn't paid, a lien goes against the property, at which point the unpaid water debt and associated real-estate tax starts to accrue interest charges, Reilly

"When you are three years behind and we put the lien on the property, it goes to 16 percent (in interest)," Reilly said.

To date, there are as many as 12 properties, out of more 16,000, that have overdue realestate taxes, Reilly said, adding that the number of unpaid properties doesn't reflect whether Bruce said he was surprised they actually owed on water

to find that, from fiscal 2007 to bills previously. This is out of 2009, the town billed just over 218 water bill liens in fiscal 2009.

Rental property tenants are also encouraged to keep up with water bills. Should a renter get behind on payments, the bill will lien against the landlord's real-But of the unpaid water estate tax, which could obviously spell further trouble for

the renter, according to Reilly. And as far as the 711 million unbilled gallons in the last three years, Staczynski said the number is intentional.

"We don't bill water for the town, or the school buildings," Stapczynski said. "We don't bill ourselves."

Part of the reason why is because billing town operations would effectively take money assigned to one part of the town's pockets and put it in another, according to Stapczynski.

"If we charged for school water, if we charged for school plumbing... That would eventually add up to over half a million dollars to the school budget," Stapczynski said.

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# lown employees spread holiday cheer to homebound patients

for by Home Health VNA and more information visit www. HomeCare, Inc. will be receiving some very special deliveries this year thanks to employees who work for the Town of Andover. Employees from the town delivered beautifully decorated baskets filled with treats and personal items to bring holiday cheer to some of the agency's patients

Each department of the Town of Andover created a basket for a homebound patient and filling it with comfort items and gift certificates from grocery stores. They also added special treats like soups, crackers, puddings and fruit cups. Each basket was thoughtfully decorated for the season. As the holiday season begins, baskets will be delivered to patient homes by the nurses and therapists of Home Health VNA and HomeCare, Inc.

"Our staff has begun distributing these baskets to our patients who have little or no family to share the holidays with," said Donna SanSoucie, Home Health Aide Manager for Home Health VNA. "We've had an incredibly emotional response from the recipients, several of them were teary-eyed. One woman in particular did not want to open it right away; she plans on saving it for Christmas morning. She said that way she would have something to look forward to."

The Town of Andover Employees has been creating these baskets for several years, and each year they are received with incredible gratitude. The idea stemmed from the United Way's Elder Basket program.

Home Health VNA and Home-Care, Inc. are not-for-profit agencies affiliated with Merrimack Valley Hospice. Together, the three agencies serve more than 80 communities throughout the Merrimack Valley and

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# Kids help

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During the past couple of weeks, I've shared some of the ways that expert coupon shoppers plan shopping trips. They only buy an item when its price hits a low point in the store's 12-week pricing cycle. They use grocery list matchup websites to view a detailed list of what products are cycling low in price during the current week at their stores of choice. And – this one will surprise you – they don't cut coupons out of the paper.

That's right. Serious coupon clippers do not sit down when their coupon inserts arrive in the paper each week, scissors in hand, to clip, snip and sort coupons by product, type and expiration date. Does anyone enjoy cutting and managing hundreds of little, loose pieces of paper? I may be a coupon maven, but I'll be the first to tell you that I don't particularly enjoy cutting out coupons! I prefer to spend as little time clipping as possible. Fortunately, grocery list matchup sites help us do

When I teach this method in my Super-Couponing workshops, I call it my "clipless system" of couponing. It's a little play on words - Super-Couponers literally clip less. The strategy is effective and has proven to be very popular with shoppers. Shoppers who clip only the coupons they intend to use in the store this week enjoy significant savings with the least possible time commitment.

Last week I showed an example of what a grocery list matchup website looks like. (Find a list of popular matchup sites on my website, SuperCouponing.com, by clicking the "Getting Started" link.) These matchup sites track the sales cycles at your stores of choice, showing not only items with prices that are hitting low points in the sales cycle, but also exactly which coupon to use to cut those prices even further. This week, let's look a little closer at an example of a grocery list matchup for two products:

Name-brand dish detergent (11 ounces): Sale price: 99 cents Coupon value: \$1 - 10/10 PG Final price: FREE! Percent saved: 100 percent

Name-brand fruit-and-nut trail mix (6 ounces) Sale Price: \$1.29 Coupon value: \$1 - 6/20 SS Final price: 29 cents Percent saved: 71 percent

Now, take a close look at the codes to the right of each dollar value of the coupons in these two examples. These codes show the date that the coupon ran in the newspaper, and a two-letter abbreviation corresponding to the name of the insert. Popular coupon inserts you may find in your weekly newspaper include Procter & Gamble, SmartSource and RedPlum. A matchup site will abbreviate the names to indicate in which coupon insert booklet a shopper will find the coupon.

So, my \$1 dish detergent coupon can be found in the 10/10 PG, meaning the Procter and Gamble insert from October 10. My trail mix coupon can be found in the 6/20 SS, the SmartSource insert from June 20.

Instead of clipping all of my coupons each week, I save the entire coupon insert, intact. I begin my weekly shopping trip by consulting a matchup site. I load a shopping list for my store of choice, clicking only the products on sale that I wish to buy this week. Then, I print the list and sit down with my collection of coupon inserts. I cut only the coupons that my list calls for. The whole process takes me less than an hour a week. I only cut exactly the coupons I need that week, so I do not waste time or energy cutting out and organizing bunches of coupons. I'm clipping... less!

Do you have to be terrifically organized to be an effective coupon clipper? Not at all. If you save your coupon inserts each week and store them together in a file. you'll start building a library of coupons to draw on for each week's shopping trips. Next week, I'll share some options for organizing your coupon inserts.

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# Girls show how helping can make a difference

Three local girls are each doing their best to make life brighter for people in need. The shining example of their good works illuminates the true meaning of Christmas.

Two of the girls are students at the Pike School in Andover. Victoria Skrivanos helps feeds hundreds of homeless people at her church in Haverhill. Danielle Page donates holiday dresses for area girls.

Danielle, a fifth-grader from North Andover, recently delivered 98 dresses to the Department of Children and Families' office in Lawrence. The agency will in turn donate the outfits to Foster Kids of Merrimack Valley and members of the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence.

"Doing something nice for other people makes me feel really good," she said.

Danielle began her effort, which she calls "Danny's Dress Drive", last year after picking a tag off the giving tree at St. Michael Church in North Andover. The request was from an 8-year-old girl who wanted a dress for Christmas.

"I thought it was a good thing to ask for because most  $% \left( 1,0,0,0\right) =0$ kids want a toy or something else," Danielle said.

Danielle has so far provided hundreds of dresses for infants to teenage girls.

Victoria, an eighth-grader also from North Andover, has established Food for Friends, a nonprofit organization which serves between 120 and 150 homeless people the last Saturday of each month. It operates out of Holy Apostles Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Haverhill.

"I love to cook and help others so I combined both passions," she said.

Victoria has been touched by the many people who come to the church to eat, including a 5-year-old who comes with her family, and a former professor.

"When I see kids my own age without a coat or with no food to eat, I realize how lucky I am," she said.

Another girl, just 8 years old, has found a way to help

Elizabeth O'Brien of Andover has been collecting soap to send to Haiti. The idea comes from a Florida-based nonprofit called the Clean the World Foundation, which promotes the lifesaving benefits of basic hygiene.

Elizabeth began her campaign, Soap for Haiti, and has been collecting bars door-to-door.

"If everyone gives one bar of soap you can help saves lives," she said.

Response to the soap drive has been overwhelming. Elizabeth's father, Sean O'Brien, said a few hundred bars have been donated already with more expected.

These three children exemplify the spirit of Christmas. They are demonstrating for the rest of us that even the simplest efforts can change the lives of others for the

Well done to Elizabeth, Danielle and Victoria. Thank you for work and your commitment to help those in need.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What was the biggest story for Andover this year?

- Andover High principal steps down; Lawrence headmaster fills in as interim
- Shawsheen exceeds banks ■ Marinel McGrath becomes

■ Flooding ravages town as

- next superintendent
- Market Basket closes after over 40 years in town
- Residents vote approval for new Bancroft Elementary
- Selectman Stabile resigns; Selectmen appoint John Hess as 5th member
- Sports teams bring in wave of championships
- Town supports, votes new deer management program into bylaws
- Town, state investigates misconduct at Water Treatment Plant

#### **LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS**

Last week's questions was 'What are you looking forward to most in counting down to Christmas?" With 40 people responding, the answers were:

- Going to Christmas parties: 2 votes ■ Doing last-minute shop-
- ping at the mall: 1 vote
- Singing Christmas carols with friends: 2 votes
- Watching classic holiday movies: 5 votes ■ Chestnuts roasting on an
- open fire: 0 votes ■ Enjoying cookies, eggnog
- and other seasonal food and drink: 1 vote
- Quiet time with family: 24 votes
- Religious services: 1 vote
- Other; 4 votes

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#### Fun on Ice

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St. Augustine fifth-graders, from left, Meagan Sarkas and Tamara Tannoury remove their skates after a fun ice skating session at Merrimack College's J. Thom Lawler Arena earlier this month. Helping Tannoury take her skates off is Gabrielle Foreman, far right, also a fifth-grader. The college has been hosting an ice skating session for St. Augustine middle- schoolers in grades 5-8 for the last 17 years. About 200 kids were participating on Tuesday.

# Ben and Uncle Jim's guide to 2011

#### **Ken Siefert**

How many are ready? How many are optimists? How many are pessimists? How many are realists? How many don't care? Father Time is indifferent to what anybody thinks. He knows that 2011, like all other years before, will be over before we know it. Let's all make the best of uncertainty and inevitability.

Regarding the year ahead, I think I am prepared. Some vears I have erred on handling the fates that lay ahead. Most of the time my batting average has been good. I cannot claim I was self- taught. Most of the credit must go to Ben Franklin and my Uncle Jim.

Years ago in Buffalo, N.Y., and before the last four Seiferts were born, my mother had a tradition. Between Christmas and the New Year she would load Eddie, Kenny and Marie in a Greyhound bus and head for the



country. The ride seemed an eternity. Eventually, we would arrive at Grannies' house. I loved my grandmother, but

to be honest, I enjoyed going to visit Uncle Jim and Aunt Peg who lived next door to her. I never heard them raise their voices in anger.

Uncle Jim was the kindest, gentlest and wisest of all my uncles on either side of the family. One year, as New Years approached, he said as you experience today, respect yesterday and bring on the future.

He added; learn to live yesterday, today and tomorrow all at the same time. It will be a valuable thing to do. I was not quite sure what he meant. I had to believe him because he was my wise Uncle Jim. It wasn't until

he died, years later, that I really understood what he meant. I have read three biographies

of Ben Franklin. He had many talents and was a very practical man. He has provided me a very useful way of approaching questions, problems, priorities and the future. You list each item at the top of the page and put the pros on one side and the cons on the other. When you have exhausted possibilities for both sides you weigh them and, based on the evidence, decide what a reasonable and sensible person would do under the circumstance.

Sometimes there is more than one road to take. Then comes the tough part, make a sufficient plan to travel the good road. This has become known as the Ben Franklin's Check List with a Plan. If you still have doubts, he suggested divine intervention. When we don't know which way to turn, sometimes a power far

above our mortal understanding will provide guidance. Most of the time, He will listen. Ben sounded just like my mother.

We are now between those two holidays. I have thought about what Uncle Jim and Ben told me. I have prepared for the year ahead. Some things will be achieved by what I can do with the benefit of their instructions. Some things can only be achieved by divine intervention.

I have already made a simple request. Dear God, please promise that in the year 2011, the president, our congressmen and other leaders all have had an Uncle Jim and read the wise words of Ben Franklin. Whatever happens, I know You always have the best of intentions. You work in mysterious and wonderful ways.

Ken Siefert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover

# For this citizen legislator, it was always for real

#### **Les Bernal**

When Sue Tucker was first elected to public office as a then state representative, she was assigned to share office space with an old-time legislator. He watched her carry in large file boxes one after another, bursting with reports and articles about issues big and small. After she walked past him yet another time, he said: "You think this thing is for real, don't you?"

That story is a good window into what Sue Tucker has been about because she has approached every day in her political life knowing it was for real. It was never about enjoying the image and lifestyle of political power. For her, it has always been about using political power to its fullest capacity - to create more opportunity, more fairness, to bring more justice, for every citizen and their family.

If you are under 35 years old, it is hard to imagine a society in which women were mostly shut out from the policy making process. But when Sue Tucker won elected office as a first-time candidate almost 30 years ago, there were virtually no other women in public life. Yet she was secure enough in her own skin not to be concerned about fitting in with the guys and focused instead on the work that needed to get done – real work. But every so often, simply

doing the real work in public life is not enough. You need to also stay connected to the neighborhoods you represent,

making sure they know you care and understand their hopes and their challenges. Sue lost her reelection in 1990. Like other former legislators, she could have gone on to a lucrative lobbying career or on to a state job. But she didn't. Because for Sue Tucker, it is about doing work that's real...about using her abilities to make our society better than she found it. So she began working to help educators improve by using best practices from other schools. She even published a book on the topic.

But when the State Senate seat opened in 1998, her gut told her she had some unfinished work to do and she won the Democratic Primary overwhelmingly as a write-in sticker candidate. For her 12 years in the Senate, she was virtually unopposed in every election despite being in one of the biggest political swing districts in Massachusetts.

Why was she almost always unopposed? Because during that span, she produced as much major legislation and helped push through as many major projects to help the citizens of Massachusetts and those in her district as any legislator in the state. She also personally responded to more than 20,000 phone calls, letters and emails from constituents. Her work earned her strong support from Democrats and Republicans.

But in order to move her major legislation and projects forward, Sue Tucker would not trade away her principles on key issues. She was successful



Susan Tucker

because she simply would not stop working until she found a way to get it done. And she was successful because she was fully committed to building strong teams and coalitions to move a bill or project ahead, something which takes an enormous amount of time and energy and a willingness to defer credit to others. Sue Tucker didn't dabble

around the edges. She fully engaged on the major battles of the day and the critical things for her district. On Sue Tucker's team, the position of punter did not exist. She was somebody who went for it... full-speed, full-contact....and

it didn't matter how formidable the opponent or the odds she was up against...she did it because the stakes were real. The outcome mattered to the people she represented.

But as tough as she is and as hard she pushed, she always did it in her own style, consistent with her personal values. She did it with a high level of class, a pleasant temperament and a rich sense of

Someday Sue Tucker's grandchildren and all the children born today will grow up and learn in school about these last thirty years of American history. And when her grandchildren come to her and ask: "What did you do when all of this was happening? Where were you during this critical time?" Sue Tucker can tell them she was in the struggle nearly her entire life and she gave her very best to make it right.

Susan B. Anthony, the remarkable leader for the women's rights movement, said before she died in 1906: "If I could but live another century and see the fruition of all the work for women!" If she had lived another century, she would take a look at today's leaders like Sue Tucker and proudly declare her work complete.

Les Bernal served as Chief  $of\ Staff\ for\ Senator\ Sue$ Tucker during her first eight uears. He lives in her Senate district in Lawrence and is the Executive Director of Stop Predatory Gambling Foundation.

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### TOWN TALK

### Restocking library in closed Lawrence school

Lawrence Rotary Club member and Andover businessman Jon Samel of Samel Insurance, helped raise \$4,200 for the Guilmette Elementary School's 12 classroom libraries in Lawrence. The school was closed and students

were displaced after mold was found in the school earlier this Andover grad

The Rotary group wants to restock 12 more classroom libraries. Contact Samel at jon@ samel-ins.com or 978-474-0810 if you want to help.

—Judy Wakefield

# murdered in Florida

Alumni of the Andover public school system were saddened to hear about the death of Phil Spinney, a former Andover resident and graduate of Punchard High School's class of 1955.

Deltona, Fla., on Nov. 29 after selectman from 1969 to 1975, said class of 1955, who had just met 39-year-old Carlos Negron, the he and Spinney had become very husband of Spinney's daughter good friends after he transferred Lara Negron, shot and killed both Lara and Spinney before turning the gun on himself and committing suicide, according to reports from the Orlando Sentinel. Spinney was 73.

George Heseltine, a Punchard

to Punchard from Central Catholic in Lawrence.

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"He was just kind of a very easygoing, quiet guy," Heseltine said, adding that Spinney played on Punchard High's football team.

Spinney's death came as a Spinney died at his home in High '55 alumnus and Andover shock to many of Punchard's

in October to celebrate a 55-year reunion.

"I've had quite a few emails that have gone back and forth since the incident had happened," Heseltine said. "All were in absolute shock, especially since they just saw him back in October

when we had the reunion." —Dustin Luca

# Snow Scenes



A blizzard ravaged Andover Sunday into Monday, leaving roads messy for travelers and downtown



Emily Brownholtz, 16, prepares to fall down a snowbank at The Park in Andover, as her friends, Sean Duggan and Peter Currier, both 16, recover at the bottom.



Access to an extension of Tewksbury Street near the Andover and Tewksbury town line was blocked Monday afternoon by an 18-wheeler truck that stopped due to low wires and subsequently got stuck on the extension due to poor road conditions.

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#### ■ POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Dec. 21 through Dec. 27:

#### **ARRESTS**

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — At 2:33 p.m., Reinoldo Colon, 37, of 71 Lynn St. in Lawrence, was arrested on Main Street and charged on a warrant for receiving stolen property.

Thursday, Dec. 23 — At 11:50 a.m., Phillip Wetmore, 20, of 3 Ashbury St. in Salem, NH, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for armed robbery.

At 6:18 p.m., William Williams, 48, of 22 Corliss Ave. in Gloucester, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence of drugs, second offense.

Sunday, Dec. 26 — At 12:52 a.m., Martin Murphy, 18, of 27 Wolcott Ave. in Andover, was arrested on Jenkins Road and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, operating to endanger and driving with an open container of liquor in the motor vehicle.

At 8;16 p.m., Andre Johnson, 47, of Memorial Circle in Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

#### **BREAKS**

Saturday, Dec. 25 — At 9;15 a.m., past property break.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — At 4:47 p.m., a Langley Lane resident reported that items were stolen from his vehicle at some point between the previous evening and that morning.

Monday, Dec. 27 — At 10;30 p.m., a theft was reported on Railroad Street.

#### **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

towed from the scene.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — At 1:35 p.m., an accident with personal injury was reported by the Mobil gas station on River Road. One of the cars involved needed to be

reported a car crash with no injuof the two vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

At 6:24 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Farrwood Drive.

Sunday, Dec. 26 — At 10:12 a.m., police received reports of an accident on Greenwood Road. One car was flipped over onto its side, but there were no injuries reported. One vehicle was towed.

At 7:17 p.m., police received numerous calls for a crash with injuries on Harding Street. One car was towed.

#### **INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, Dec. 21 — At 11:43 a.m., a Bellevue Road resident called police to clear a wild animal from his front steps that was, at the time, preventing him from getting into his home. Police reported that the suspected baby fox was gone on arrival.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 — At 6:01 p.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported that a vehicle hit his mailbox and left the scene. There was no description of the vehicle available, and the incident had no

At 9:34 p.m., an ambulance was called to a Sunset Rock Road residence for a possible overdose. An individual at the residence was transported to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 11:03 p.m., a resident on Lovejoy Road requested that an officer check the outside of his house, as he heard a thumping a River Road resident reported a noise. A responding officer found no indication that anybody was around the house, specifically that there were no footprints in the snow, but speculated that the sound may have been from nearby snow removal equipment.

Thursday, Dec. 23 — At 3:47 a.m., a police officer reported he was off at a house on Marland Street with a possible alarm going off. A subsequent investigation determined that the alarm was actually "a holiday

decoration making the noise." At 7:03 p.m., police were called out to Lowell Street for a basement alarm. At the residence, not a creature was stirring, except for a mouse — as the At 5:48 p.m., several calls alarm company and the property owner, who wasn't home, both ries on Haggett's Pond Road. One confirmed as the cause for the alarm going off. Police checked and secured the residence.

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sidewalks empty.

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# Townspeople



Second-grader Zoe Saum, 7, hugs her former first-grade teacher, Kathryn Price, at West Elementary School on the first day of school.

Angie Beaulieu is a graduate of New England School of Photography, where her work focused mainly on shooting documentary stories. She is happy her career allows her to see and experience things she otherwise would never encounter. She lives in Beverly with her boyfriend in a house filled with bicycles and cats.



assigned to cover the begingoing to an elementary school always more emotional. They are either really excited and happy or they are balling their let go. Being so happy to greet teacher can be.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S TAKE: I got eyes out. Either way, it makes her again, the little girl literfor good photos. The best photo ally clung on to her teacher for ning of the first day of school of the morning was this one. almost the entire 20 minutes in Andover. I decided on She was student returning to before school started. Most peothe school for second grade ple seeing the photo thought because the younger kids are and upon seeing her favorite the woman was her mother, teacher from the previous year, but in fact it shows how strong gives her a big hug and doesn't a bond between a student and



Bombshell cheerleaders, from left, Max Verrette, 18, Van Caraviello, 17, and Ben McQuaide, 17, cheer for their team in the 21st annual Powder Puff football game at Andover High School. The 288 members of the AHS Class of 2011 make up the teams of the Grenadez vs. the Bombshells, The proceeds from the game were donated to Lazarus House, Bread and Roses, and ALS Research.

Jan Lee Seeger grew up in New Jersey and studied at Berklee College of Music in Boston, where she graduated with a Master of Fine Arts in Composition. Coming to photography as a second art, she apprenticed for a Boston fashion photographer for a year, and did coursework at the Art Institute in Boston and the Maine Photography Workshops, studying with Polly Brown and Mary Ellen Mark. After moving to the West Coast, she opened a photo studio in Los Angeles and developed a fashion and documentary portfolio doing commercial work for numerous magazines. Returning to the East Coast with her husband five years ago, Jan now lives with her family on a small farm in Southern New Hampshire and shoots for The Eagle-Tribune and its sister publications.

no one took themselves seriously, it was amazing to see how thorlevel of preparedness, their atten-

PHOTOGRAPHER'S TAKE: For an teamwork, and the overall level of on the sidelines with as much entire class of students to throw a enthusiasm makes one think that party in grand style during which no matter what these kids choose from within their varsity gear.

to do, they'd do it well. oughly the kids threw themselves the field playing hard and with this isn't about lighting or cominto their new-found roles. The heart, the boys, many of them position, but just about energyfootball players themselves, tion to detail, ability to redefine played out their new-found role

gusto as they regularly exhibit

A joy to watch and easy to cap-While the girls were busy on ture in photographs, an event like which is just pure fun no matter which way you look at it.





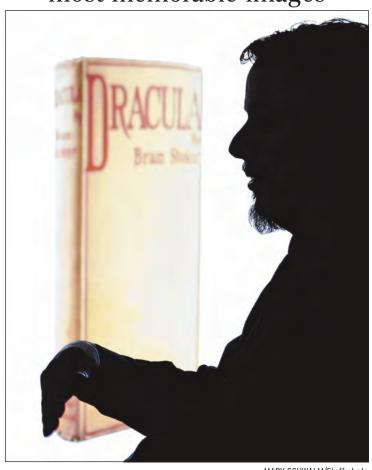
Leo R. Macklin, right, a World War II Navy veteran, receives a copy of "Heroes Among Us: Book 2" during a ceremony on Ballardvale Green in which the town gave copies of the book to the Andover resident veterans who are featured in it.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S TAKE: A truly touching event in which WWII veterans were honored turned a typical photo assignment into a day in the lives of men I felt honored to record. As each serviceman's name was called, it seemed to me that a hush came over those present, each man rising to his feet in his own time, while part of the story of his service to this country was told to an audience eager to hear. The smiles of the men as they stood being honored carry unmistakable joy, and it was not without some thought that I chose to photograph them with the sun behind

them--illuminated from behind with light.

# Pictures of the year The stories behind 2010's

most memorable images



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Professor Tom Greene refers to the book "Dracula," by Bram Stoker, during his lecture "Why are Vampires Sexy" at the Andover Senior Center.

 ${\it Mary Schwalm grew up in Arizona but has happily traded the dry}$ heat for the beauty of four distinct New England seasons. A graduate of Colby College, Schwalm worked for the Associated Press as a Sports Photo Editor in New York and freelance photographer in Massachusetts before settling in North Andover and joining the staff at the Eagle-Tribune. If she could be an animal, she'd be a duck, what could possibly be cooler than the ability to walk, swim, and fly!

PHOTOGRAPHER'S TAKE: During his lecture, "Why are Vampires Sexy" at the Andover Senior Center, I was pleased to find the affable Professor Tom Greene made a fairly creepy silhouette as he talked about Bram Stoker's Dracula. I waited in the back of the dimly lit room for Greene to intercept the bright light of his projector, set the exposure accordingly, and made this Halloween appropriate photo.





As Walpole's, Mary Erwin slowly recovers from the loss, the Andover Warriors mob their teammate, sophomore Meagan Keefe, after she scored the winning goal in Andover's 2-1 defeat of Walpole 2-1 in double OT to take the Division I state semi-final field hockey tournament.

Carl Russo started his career at The Andover Townsman. After working there for three years, he was hired at The Eagle-Tribune, and has been there for 24 years. He enjoys photographing a variety of subject matter, but especially likes to shoot sports.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S TAKE: With the Score tied 1-1 and the game into a second overtime, I knew Andover scoring and celebrating was the photo to capture. So I followed the game up and down the field as Andover continued to apply the pressure, offensively and defensively on their opponent, Walpole High. I saw the shot by senior, Laura Dimitruk but I missed see- in shock and tears next to the victoing the tip by sophomore, Meagan rious Warriors. The two emotions Keefe that past the Walpole goalie to give the Golden Warriors a 2-1 makes this a picture of the year. victory in the Division I North Andover went on to win the Divi-Semifinal game. What I didn't miss sion I Mass. State Championship. was the eruption from the Andover A first in the program's history and players as they charged the field to ending a remarkable 24-0 season.



congratulate each other especially Meagan Keefe. More Importantly, I was able to capture the Walpole player down on the ground

happening simultaneously truly

# A World War II hero celebrates his 99th birthday

#### **Bill Dalton**



In 1942, Francis A. McCleldown slowly to the African Chad. jungle. Above

around him were his crew mem-

crashed below. McClellan, an and on horseback, living on local experienced pilot for the Royal Canadian Air Force had ordered was better than we got in our lan of Andover his crew out and all came down own mess." The full story of was drifting safely 300 miles south of Lake Chad in North Africa. The nearin the wind, est friendly forces were at Lake

him was his Andover Townsman, McClel-sign up with the U.S. Army Air parachute and lan successfully led his men Corp. Although only 29, he was "through jungles and swamp turned down for being too old.

food... McClellan commented 'It their trek to safety could be a

Before America entered the war, McClellan, inspired by the According to an article in the Battle of Britain, attempted to bers in similar circumstances. on their 21-day journey to Lake The United States was more

were strict. McClellan went to the Royal Canadian Air Force, as Canada had declared war on Germany in September, 1939, and he signed up in April, 1941. He was trained to be a bomber pilot by the RCAF, and on December 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, he was on a boat bound for England. Soon, he would pilot bombers over German-occupied Europe.

After many bombing missions,

The Wellington Heavy Bomber Chad, aided by natives along the than a year away from enter- he was assigned to Bernard on December 3, 1911, on a farm in they'd recently occupied had way. They made the trip on foot ing the war and age standards Montgomery's Eighth Army in Haverhill. He is a direct descen-North Africa. By 1942, McClellan was a combat veteran with lan, commander of the Army several missions behind him, and of the Potomac and Presiden-America was in the war. After tial candidate, and a relative of surviving the crash in the jungle, President Franklin Pierce, whose McClellan transferred to the to family summered in Andover. the US Army Air Force, where he Francis McClellan celebrated his was given the rank of lieutenant. 99th birthday earlier this month. His exploits with the Army Air He is the last surviving child of Force would earn him the Distin- his widowed mother, Frances guished Flying Cross, one of the McClellan. She raised five sons country's highest honors.

Francis A. McClellan was born

dant of General George McClel-

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#### **■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES**

Andover Senior Center as stories. space allows.

Call the center at 978-623-8321 or drop by for organizer Susan Walko a tour at 30 Whittier St., will teach "simple steps to Andover, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pre-registration appreciated for all classes and events as space is limited.

Say 'Goodnight' to Insomnia: Tuesday, Dec. 21, 9:30 a.m.; cost \$3. Sleep better and feel better after this I"mmerse vourself in this two-hour, experiential technique-based workshop. Pre-register.

New Year's Eve Afternoon Celebration: Thursday, Dec. 30, 1:30 p.m.; cost \$5. Advanced registration required. Food, fun and entertainment with famed accordion player Sebastian Faro playing music from around the world.

Soup's On!: "See the USA in your Chevrolet," you join them on a cross- members pro-rated.

All members of the country camping trip cel-Andover community are ebrating both their 80th welcome for classes at the birthdays. Photos and

> Simple Steps to Getting Organized: Professional change that clutter behavior forever," on Thursdays, Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3 and 10 at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$20.

> Haiku, Now and Then: Mondays, Jan 24 and 31 and Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m.; \$10. gentle, evocative poetry form that connects nature with human nature.

> Learn the origins. Contemplate writing. Haiku moments [are] everywhere," according to the center. Participants will receive a free book of haiku poetry by the instructor and tea will be served. The instructor is Jeannie Martin, Ed.D, haiku poet and teacher.

Space always available Tuesday, Jan. 4, noon; for on-going groups. Some \$4. Take the front seat exercise and strength as Andover's Retelles let training still open for new

#### ENGAGEMENT



# Jane Karolow and Jason Hetherington

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Karolow of communications manager for a Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. William Hetherington of Concord, Jayne Karolow and Jason Hetherington, both of Cambridge.

Haverhill High School and McDaniel College. She received a master's degree in new media 2004. She works as an events and Orleans on June 11, 2011.

Cambridge restaurant group.

Jason graduated from Concordare pleased to announce the Carlisle High School and Miami engagement of their children, University. He will receive a master's degree in Business Administration from UMass in January. Jayne graduated from He works as an IT project manager for the Health Connector in Boston.

The wedding will take place studies from Emerson College in at the Captain Linnell House in

#### **ALL THOSE** YEARS AGO

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#### 100 Years Ago Dec. 30, 1910

The work of enlarging the quarters in the Andover Savings bank which has been going on during the past few weeks is rapidly nearing completion and the officials are looking forward eagerly to an early opening of the new rooms. During this week the big safe has been moved back to a new foundation in the new part of the building and with this part of the contract completed, the contractors Hardy and Cole will at once start to finish the work.

The employees of the Tyer Rubber company are enjoying a week's vacation.

Buchan and Francis are selling out. Read their ad. You will have a good chance to save money.

#### **75 Years Ago** Dec. 27, 1935

Promises of better economic conditions for 1936 were forecast yesterday in a survey made of the local unemployment situation. There is a slight let-up in industrial activity at present, but there is not nearly so much unemployment in Andover at present as there was a year ago, Dr. J.J. Daly, head of the local welfare department, stated.

Found very nearly frozen on the roadway at the junction of Woodhill road and Haggetts pond road about three on Christmas afternoon, Mrs. Michael O'Connor, 66, of Woodhill road was rushed to Lawrence General hospital where she was immediately placed on the danger list. She was treated for a laceration of the right eye which she suffered when she fell.

For the second time in two weeks a Shawsheen traffic light, this time the blinker in Shawsheen square, was struck by a stolen car when Rudolph Williams, of Oakland, Calif. caromed off it last Friday afternoon. The car, going police estimated about 70 miles per hour, did not stop until it reached the Balmoral Spa. It narrowly missed of injury or death.

hitting Police Officer James Walker.

The Colonial Theatre, on Essex street, will run a midnight show on New Year's Eve for the first time in its history. The program will start at 11:30 and last about three hours. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the regular admission prices. The program will include "Three Kids and the Queen" with May Robson; "This is the Life" with little Jane Withers; and a Mickey Mouse, and some special extra reels.

#### **50 Years Ago** Dec. 29, 1960

The state will seize Shawsheen Village land today or Friday for Route 495, as it crosses North Main street and continues into Lawrence and North Andover. The longawaited action comes in the final days of 1960, and will finally end the speculation about the road's route through this heavily-populated area of the town. Property west of Route 28 will be affected in the Corbett street area and easterly into Lawrence. Over \$1,000,000 in taxable property is being taken from the town's rolls, according to Assessor Bernard Magane.

Town Manager Thomas E. Duff, expressing satisfaction with the community's progress in 1960, foresees a year of planned and steady growth in 1961. One of the major goals of the manager this year is the acquisition of more land for municipal purposes - land for buildings that will be needed in the future, and for recreational areas for the town's citizens.

Public desire to help the Joseph Legros family, whose Boston road home and possessions were destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, reached record proportions Wednesday. Neighbors and friends anxious to help the stricken family, have started a fund drive for their assistance. Shortly after 2 p.m. Monday, flames raced through the one-story house, completely gutting the interior. Luckily the family was away, avoiding any possibility

#### ■ FIRST BIRTHDAYS

#### **Annabelle Joy Weisman**

Annabelle Joy Weisman celebrated her first birthday on December 3. She is the daughter of Robert and Vanessa Weisman of Andover. Grandparents are Grammie Gail Weisman of Haverhill and Grandma Elleri and Papa Michael Melnick of Hilton Head, S.C. Great-grandmother is Cora Freidus of New York. Annabelle will be walking any day now so that she can chase after big brother, Lucas and big sister, Samantha.



#### Nicholas Daniel Wu

Nicholas Daniel Wu celebrated his first birthday December 14. He is the son of Howard and Cynthia Wu of Andover. Grandparents are Shen and Jane Wu, and Suey Samala, all of New York. Nicholas is a very happy and easy going little boy who brings so much joy to his family. He loves to try new foods, is curious by nature and has a keen eye to keep up with his favorite fans, big brothers, Alex, 5, and



# DALTON: A local hero is among the dwindling ranks of veterans of World War II

■ Continued from Page 9

and a daughter by herself and ran a gift shop on Orchard Street, Andover, where they lived. (A couple of years ago, I wrote a column about this interesting

After his mother's death, Francis lived in the family house for many years before turning it over ing characteristics. Under perfect fire and enemy fighters, which

Stefani writes that Francis is in plane. McClellan took part in the good health, although he's given disastrous raid over the Ploiesti up driving. Mr. McClellan went to Phillips Academy and Brown University.

Fighting for the Army Air Force, McClellan flew the B-24 Liberator, a poorly designed plane infamous for its difficult fly-

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to his nephew, Robert Stefani. Mr. circumstances, pilots disliked the knocked out one of his plane's lived charmed lives, although, as he was originally turned down by oil fields in 1943, which cost the Army Air Force 53 planes and 660 men. However, it was a bombing run over Messina in the Italian Campaign that earned McClellan the Distinguished Flying Cross. His plane was shot up by ground

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engines. Using extraordinary flying skills, Lt. McClellan kept his plane in the air and flew his 10-man crew back to safety.

Of all the American military and naval forces in World War II, only the Army Ground Forces suffered more deaths than the Army Air Force. Those pilots who survived were thought to have that war, which is ironic because townie.com.

with all combat veterans, their lives were forever changed.

As we enter the year 2011, the Second World War is ancient history to our school children, and the number of veterans of that war is fast dwindling. Frances one of the town's few survivors of

the Army for being too old.

Happy Birthday Mr. McClellan. Thank you for your brave service and your participation in saving western civilization.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Towns-McClellan, an Andover Hero, is man and enjoys receiving your emails at billdalton@andover-

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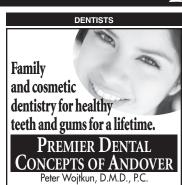
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marriage wants to have counseling against the wishes of the other, coming to therapy can become an issue. Mr. MacGillivray says that the person who wants to come to counseling can feel powerless. However, he says that one person doing therapy is likely to change the dynamics of the marriage.

breathing thing. The quality of the relationship is what each brings to it. Those pieces that haven't been resolved in each of us get played out in relationships. When we do work on inner issues, that will shift some of the behaviors in the relationship. People can make changes in what they experience and can learn to behave and respond differently to things that happen in a way that works better for them. A lot of behavior is habitual - done without awareness. The questions for awareness are 'what and how.' What are you doing that's not working for you and how are you doing that? What follows? What is the consequence (everything has a consequence - nothing's for

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nothing)? And what does work and how do you do that? My job is to get you to think about yourself in ways you haven't thought before. Increased self awareness helps people make changes in problem-solving strategies," he has said.

"When I'm asked, 'Why should I be the one who has to change?' I respond, 'For your sake - so that you have choices and feel more in charge of yourself, less dependent, and with less a sense of powerlessness."" Donald MacGillivray's

office is located at 10 High St., Andover, and his telephone number is 978-470-1555. He sees clients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

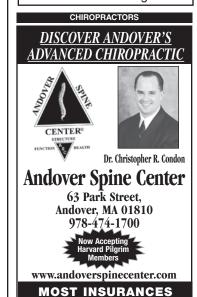
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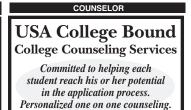


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# Arts & Entertainment

# ACT Andover presents 'Into the Woods' opening Jan. 20

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An ambivalent Cinderella? A learn they've been cursed with granted at the end of Act One, but children. blood-thirsty Little Red Riding childlessness by the Witch next the consequences of their actions door, they embark on a quest for the special objects required disastrous results. to break the spell, swindling, lying to and stealing from Cin-Jack (the one who climbed the When a Baker and his Wife beanstalk). Everyone's wish is sibility and the stories we tell our

return to haunt them later, with

What begins a lively irreverent fantasy in the style of "The Prinderella, Little Red, Rapunzel and cess Bride" becomes a moving lesson about community respon-

Performances will be at the Rogers Center for the Performing Arts at Merrimack College on Jan. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 22 2 p.m. General Admission is \$20l children, students and seniors \$17; reserved circle seating is \$25. All seating is assigned.

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# Solar Winds to perform at Phillips on Jan. 9

Tired of 3-D? Solar Winds is bringing music in 4-D to Phillips Academy in Andover on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 3 p.m. and you don't need special glasses to enjoy the effect. The concert will feature the works of four composers, all of whom have last names beginning with D.

Although this does not get very far in the musical alphabet, the program represents two centuries of music and a wide range

At the extremes of the stylistic spectrum are Franz Danzi, a contemporary of Beethoven, and Ingolf Dahl, a friend and contemporary of Igor Stravinsky. Jean-Michel Damase's tuneful and witty Dix-sept variations begins the second half. The program concludes with Paquito D'Rivera's rousing Latin-American dance suite, Aires Tropicales.

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

For further information please contact the music department at 978-749-4263 or e-mail to music@ andover.edu.

#### Addison Gallery reopens



Sergio Pinecross of North Andover, listens as his niece Isabella, 4, talks about her favorites in the Addison Gallery of American Art during the museum's grand reopening in September following an 18-month, \$30-million renovation project.

#### EVENTS CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 30

**FAMILY HIKE,** Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, see Dec. 29 listing.

#### FRIDAY, DEC. 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW, with singer Kathy St. George accompanied by a seven-piece hand 7, 10 p.m. performances, \$44-\$48 including a champagne toast. Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, stonehamtheatre.

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 4

EXHIBIT OPENING, Merrimack Valley Camera Club, at Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily free admission. There will be about 100 images, including some panoramas, through Jan. 31, with reception on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1-4 p.m.; 978-794-1655

ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEETING, and lecture. "Maximum Impact with High-End Annuals." with Liz Krieg, owner and operator of Rising Sun Greenhouses and Landscape Co. in Bethel VT, 10 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, no charge for members. \$5 for guests (includes refreshments); Betty Chapman, 978-470-2627, bettychapman@verizon.net

Restaurant & Brew Pub, 100 Washington St., Haverhill, 5-7 p.m.; 978-374-1117.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5**

COMMUNITY HIKE, Harold Parker State Forest, every Wednesday at 10 a.m., free, meet at the headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. This is a moderately paced walk

appropriate for all ages. Wear walking footwear; corner from the Top of the Scales restaurant in Success and Personal Happiness," on how to Your Life," 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 OPEN REHEARSALS START, and auditions bring water and sunscreen; (617) 828-1728, mass. North Andover; 978-687-3960 gov/dcr.

**EXHIBIT OPENS,** "50 Under 50," all about finding joy in the little things, 50 small works of art each priced under \$50 - from photography to jewelry to mentary hors d'oeuvres, free Salsa dance lespaintings to mixed media to glass work, The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell, through Jan. 30.

**OPEN REHEARSALS START,** and auditions for Women Choral Singers WomenSong, a choral group for women from the Massachusetts North Shore and Southern New Hampshire, 7:15-9 p.m.; Frances Burmeister, fburmeister@hotmail.com to set up an audition, womensong.org.

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 6

SENIOR MOVIE, "Yoo-Hoo Mrs. Goldberg," noon-2 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, lunch and a movie; templeemanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

LIVE THEATER, Merrimack Repertory Theatre opens with the suspenseful drama, "Tryst," through Jan. 30; MerrimackRep.org, 978.654.4MRT.

#### FRIDAY, JAN. 7

TOT SHABBAT SABBATH SERVICE, for toddlers, preschool, and school aged children. 5:30 **BUSINESS NETWORKING MIXER,** The Tap p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; templeemanuel.net, 978-

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 8

**LIVE MUSIC,** Vanessa Torres and We're about 9, Crossroads Coffeehouse, doors open at 7:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m., located on the top floor in the Old Center Hall, directly across the street from the North Parish Church and around the

SINGLES DANCE, Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 4 Highwood Drive, Tewksbury, dancing with music DJ. \$13. 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., complisons from 7:30-8:30 p.m.; (978)640-9000, se-4u.

#### SUNDAY, JAN. 9

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE, Family Cooperative Preschool, Inc., 565 Osgood St., on Edgewood Farm in North Andover, 1-2 p.m. Meet the director and teachers, tour school house, and see the rural setting; (978) 682-4012, family-

LIVE MUSIC, Carter Creek Revival (Southern Appalachian gospel), 2 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31, 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

LIVE MUSIC & DANCING, Upstairs at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover, 7-10 p.m., dance instruction from 6-7 p.m., \$10-20; TAVAH 978-623-0070 (call ahead), Andover Senior Center, 978-623-8321.

**OPENING RECEPTION, Merrimack Valley** Camera Club, at Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, 1-4 p.m.; 978-794-1655. MODEL RAILROAD AND HOBBY SHOW, hosted by the Wenham Museum, with appearance by artist and songwriter of The Last Song, 11 a.m., \$2-5, held at the Buker School, School

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Street, Wenham. Snow date is Jan. 9, 10 a.m.-4

p.m.

MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER, Dr. Lillian Arleque, author of "Learn Strategies for Professional

create a life that is filled with joy and success Park St., North Reading, free and open to the for Women Choral Singers, WomenSong, a choand leave armed with simple but life change ing strategies, hosted by Quota International of Andover, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 7 p.m.; Vena Coco, vvcoco@aol.com.

BLOOD DRIVE. Temple Emanuel of Andover 7 Haggetts Pond Road, will hold its Red Cross Community Blood Drive and Bone Marrow Drive. 1:30-7 p.m. To schedule an appt., call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit redcrossblood.org; 978-470-

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

COMMUNITY HIKE, Harold Parker State Forest, every Wednesday at 10 a.m., free, meet at the headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. This is a moderately paced walk appropriate for all ages. Wear walking footwear: bring water and sunscreen; (617) 828-1728, mass.gov/

OPEN REHEARSALS, and auditions for Women Choral Singers, WomenSong, a choral group for women from the Massachusetts North Shore and Southern New Hampshire, 7:15-9 p.m.: Frances Burmeister, fburmeister@hotmail.com to set up an audition, womensong.org.

#### **THURSDAY, JAN. 13**

WINTER FESTIVAL OPENS, featuring the work of young performers (grades 1-12) involved in the theater's fall/winter training program. Shows include segments from: "Oklahoma!", "13", and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"; stonehamtheatre.org/yc\_winter-LIFE COACH, and productivity specialist

Linda King will talk about "How to Organize

#### **SATURDAY, JAN. 15**

FREE INTRO TO YOGA, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Union-Studio Yoga, 305 North Main St. (Rte. 28), Andover. If you are new to yoga but not quite ready to jump into your first class, Intro to Yoga is for you, free one-hour class teaches principles of correct alignment, guidelines for breathing, and basic poses for strength, flexibility and balance. A relaxation practice promoting calm mind and body completes the practice: Instructor Connie Glore, unionstudiovoga. com 978 886-7944

**AUDITIONS,** Pentucket Players Inc. of the Merrimack Valley host, for their spring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber & Tim Rice's rock-opera, "JESUS CHRIST; SUPERSTAR," Pentucket Bank Community Room, 25 Merrrimack St. Haverhill, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., snow date & call backs, **Sunday, Jan. 16**; pentucketplayers.org.

#### **WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19**

COMMUNITY HIKE. Harold Parker State Forest, every Wednesday at 10 a.m., free, meet at the headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. This is a moderately paced walk appropriate for all ages. Wear walking footwear: bring water and sunscreen; (617) 828-1728, mass.gov/

**BOOK APPRAISAL,** 10 local history authors will speak about their books, 5:30 p.m., with Ken Gloss of Brattle Book Shop and Antiques Roadshow who will speak about the history of books, appraisal of books, documents and manuscripts follows, \$10 per person, Buttonwoods Museum, 240 Water St., Haverhill; 978-374-4621, haverhillhistory.org. Snow Date is Jan. 26.

ral group for women from the Massachusetts North Shore and Southern New Hampshire, 7:15-9 p.m.; Frances Burmeister, fburmeister@hotmail.com to set up an audition, womensong.org.

#### **THURSDAY, JAN. 20**

BOOK SALE OPENS, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, Preview Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$20 admission per person; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x31, 32, or text 66746 (start your message with

#### FRIDAY, JAN. 21

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., see Jan. 20 listing.

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 22

LIVE MUSIC, emma's revolution, women focus their political passions in deftly-turned phrases and memorable melodies to testify for love, peace, equality and justice, 8 p.m., \$16-18: http://www.uureading.org/ivytix.htm.

SINGLES DANCE, ANGELICA'S, 49 South Main St., Middleton, dancing with music by DJ, \$15, 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m., complimentary hors d'oeuvres, FREE SALSA DANCE LESSONS, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; (978)750-4900, se-4u.com.

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., see Jan. 20 listing.

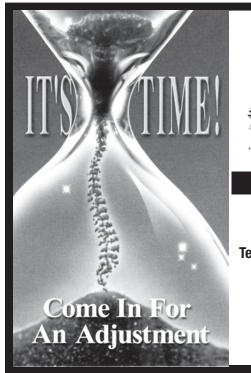
#### SUNDAY, JAN. 23

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., see Jan. 20 listing.



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and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength, and hope in order to solve their common problems. A local meeting of Food Addicts in Recovery Greater Lawrence 12 and 12 Al-Anon Family Groups takes place on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover

The office can be reached at AFG of MA Inc., 57 E. Main St. Suite 109. Westboro MA 01581, 508-366-0556, e-mail, afgofma@aol.com.

#### Help offered from Beacon Hospice

Individuals who have lost a loved one are in need of support in a confidential setting where they can share their stories. The holidays bring on new stresses for bereaved individuals since there has been a change in the family traditions because of the death of a loved one. Beacon Hospice is sponsoring groups for the community dealing with the issues around loss and the stress the holidies. The group is free and open to the public.

#### More help in coping with holiday season

Healing our Losses a support group for individuals who feel overwhelmed and unsure of how to cope with loss especially during the upcoming holiday season. Come join our group as we share our feelportive, confidential environment. The group will meet on Thursday evenings on Dec. 23, Dec. 30 and loved one. Registration is required. isolation. Younger widows and 475-4225.

For further details and to register, widowers are 20 years younger The Al-Anon Family Groups is please call Lu Bonanno, Beacon a non-profit fellowship of relatives Hospice, at 978-372-4211. The group lation and they have needs that is offered as a free service to the community.

### meet weekly

Food Addicts is a nonprofit program that provides a physical, mental and spiritual solution for food addiction. In Food Addicts, individuals who have been obese, too thin, or otherwise obsessed with food have found a solution that frees them from these problems. Food Addicts is based on the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees, or weighins at the meetings.

Newcomers are always welcome at the weekly meetings in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Ballardvale Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover and on Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St.,

For more information, contact Maggie, the meeting's public information representative at 978days can create when a loved one 470-2230 or view the Food Addicts website at foodaddicts.org.

#### Andover Young Widow and Widowers

The Andover Young Widow and Widowers organization offers support to those dealing with the devastating loss of a spouse. Group discussions are facilitated by a licensed social worker and provide a safe place where young widowed ings, develop coping strategies persons, up to the age of 58, can and move toward healing in a sup-share experiences and mutual support. The meetings are governed by

what their needs are at the time. Jan. 6, experienced the death of a widower, that only adds to your Place, 27 Stevens St., Andover; 978-

are not addressed in other groups. Many young widows and widowers aren't able to find any place to go for comfort and support," reports the organization. "Each member has a unique story to tell and their losses are deeply personal, but they share a common experience of early wid-

than the traditional widowed popu-

owhood that destroyed their hopes and dreams. They learn that there is growth through their grief and helping others in the process. Since its founding in 1983, members have found that joining YWW was the best thing they did for themselves after being widowed.'

Meetings are held on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a site in Andover.

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit youngwidowsandwidowers.org.

#### **Breastfeeding**

La Leche League of Andover, a mother to mother breastfeeding support group, meets on the last Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover 6 Locke St. off Main Street.

The meetings are free, informal discussions where mothers can meet and share thoughts and concerns about breastfeeding.

Trained breastfeeding support leaders are on hand at every meeting. Pregnant women, mothers, nursing babies, siblings and women interested in breastfeeding are welcome.

Upcoming meeting is Dec. 24.

#### Alzheimer's Care Givers

Alzheimer's Care Givers support group meets last Wednesday of tal. Meets the second and fourth "If you are a young widow or each month, 7 p.m., Atria Marland

#### Coping with Loss

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

#### Advocates

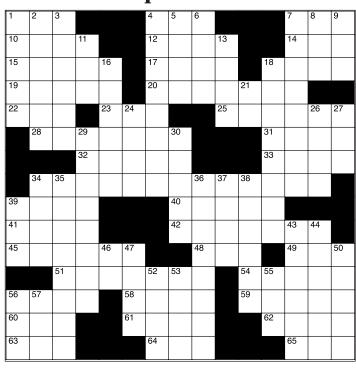
Self-advocates are forming a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of Northern Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org.

#### Chronic disease

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

#### Crossword puzzle

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#### **CLUES ACROSS**

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# Education

# Schools implement new uniform anti-bullying plans

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

The town's public school system has adopted a new policy combating bullying, bringing Andover's anti-bullying rules closer to state recommendations for the academic year and going forward.

"We live together in a community. There are acceptable behaviors, and unacceptable behaviors," Marinel McGrath, superintendent of Andover's public schools, said.

In creating the new plan, a 46-page document that was implemented as school policy in August of this year, the town took procedures that had varied from one age group to another and generalized them to cover the entire district, according to Susan Nicholson, assistant superintendent and the leading architect of the new plan.

"It is a result of the model bully plan that the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education put up on their Web site for us to follow," Nicholson said. "We found it needed to be revised, because it just doesn't meet the needs of the investigations or the circumstances."

With the new plan, individual cases will be investigated at the school level by leadership at that school — in almost all cases, the principal or their designee, such as an assistant principal.



Presenters at the recent anti-bullying seminar held at Massachusetts School of Law were, from left, Attorney Paula Colby-Clements, Assistant Professor of Law at MSL; Dean Graziano, a J.D. candidate at MSL with over 23 years of education experience; and Attorney Paula Kaldis, Assistant Dean and Professor of Law at MSL. The training session was designed to help educators from Massachusetts school districts understand and comply with the multiple provisions of the state's comprehensive new anti-bullying law. MSL is the first law school in the state to offer free assistance to school districts in regards to this important legislation.

"Whenever we are alerted to enacted state laws requiring that just inappropriate behavresults of the investigation will determine if it is a violation of our policy."

While the plan follows recently

still allows the opportunity to treat isolated situations according to their context.

"If one kid pushes another, is ing to McGrath.

a situation, there is an investibullying policy to be compre-ior? Or is it bullying?" Nichgation," Nicholson said. "The hensive and cover all grades, it olson said. "Every situation is unique.'

> The plan also takes witnesses of bullying into account, accord-

time to try to teach students bystander behaviors that we don't allow," McGrath said. "You always have to empower

they see a violation of the code of conduct and become silent.

"It is about teaching students how to be a voice, and to ensure that they have a respectful and responsible behavior towards their fellow students and the adults in their schools," McGrath continued. "It is really about student empowerment."

The plan was approved by the School Committee and put into school policy on Aug. 17, four months ahead of when the plan needed to be submitted to the state by.

"We've already had it going, even though we didn't have the plan submitted," McGrath said.

So now, the only part of the new plan that remains is to move forward with it, to see how it works and modify it as needed, according to Nicholson.

"The task force, their job is done, and we will be generating an advisory board to move this to the next level," Nicholson said. "I think it will have a positive impact on school culture, which is really the goal for our schools anyway.

"It is another level of assuring that our schools remain a safe "We've worked for a long haven for everyone," Nicholson

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related the bystanders as well, because inquiries, please email dluca@ they can suffer as much when andovertownsman.com.

# Andover's early churches: A long history of helping others



#### **Andover Stories**

Amanda Beveridge Andover Historical Society

Anchored throughout the town are the churches erected by our town's founders. They served them, and they continue to serve today.

Andover. The original church and service. building stood until 1669. Rebuilt five times, the pres-

tion, North Parish divided ing homes in Lawrence. and formed South Parish. South Parish Church has been rebuilt several times, with its present building (the fourth) constructed in 1861.

The church has always been vice. The parish aided Acadian immigrants in 1755, and gave Abolition and American Anti-Slavery societies in 1840.

In 1981 South Parish Church received the 'Immigrant City' Cuba, Hungary, and Vietnam. .

West Parish was set off as last ecumenical parish created in Massachusetts. West year, opening in December.

Founded by farmers, it is group of women of the church believed that the church was opened 'The Andover Thrift built of stones from their fields. The white steeple atop West Church can be seen from miles around. Architecture students are sometimes brought to the Church to study the building's fine design. The structure itself is the oldest church edifice in use in the Greater Lawrence

The Andover Baptist Church was founded in 1832. Though at times struggling for numbers in its congregation; the many Scots were employed. Andover Baptist Church has Founded in 1646, North Par- continued to this day as a church and a new one was ish was the center of life in spirited community of faith

A portion of the parish budget is dedicated to supporting ent building was constructed missions in Latin America, Asia, Europe, and Africa. The In 1711, as a result of parish has also partnered with Andover's growing popula- Habitat For Humanity build-

Abraham Marland of Liverpool, England pledged that if he were successful in business in America he would establish an Episcopal church.

In 1807 Marland came to committed to community ser- Andover, and to keep his pledge after his success as owner of the Marland donations to the American Manufacturing Company, he founded the Christ Church and Parish. Services began in 1833 and the original church building was erected award for taking in refugees of in 1835 in the area of today's vestry.

When the original building a separate parish in 1826, the was destroyed by fire in 1886, the new church was built on Parish Church was built that nal location. This was com- community character. pleted in 1887. In 1941 a small

Shop' which has become one of the church's most successful fundraisers.

Springing from the antislavery movement in Andover, the Free Christian Church was founded in 1846.

This church attracted many Scots including Messrs. John Smith and John Dove, partners in the Smith & Dove flax mills. The original church was located on Railroad Street near flax factories where

In 1940 fire damaged the built on Elm Street, where services are still held. The Free Christian Church's bean suppers have become an Andover tradition.

St. Augustine's, the first Catholic church in Andover, was established in 1852. In 1866 the first Catholic chapel was built on Central Street across from Phillips Street.

With the growth of the Catholic population, a wood-framed church was built on Essex street at the present location. When fire destroyed this building, mass was held temporarily in the Town Hall. Construction on the present - brick! - building began in 1895 and was completed in 1900.

By 1914, the Parish grammar school had been established with the current building being opened in 1918.

Central still to today's Andover, the spirit of each early congregation's work the lot southwest of the origi- remains a vital part of our



Members of the North Parish Church emerge from their first service in the newly renovated building in 2007.

#### ■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

#### Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Jan. 3-7:

#### **Elementary schools**

Monday: Egg and cheese break-fast sandwich, pancakes, blueberries, granola and yogurt parfait with soft pretzel, turkey bacon, and peaches and cream. fresh fruit cup and orange juice. Tuesday: Soft shell tacos and top-

pings, 1/2 grilled cheese panini, roast turkey club wrap, vegetable soup, spanish rice, corn and pineapple tidbits. Wednesday: Bowtie pasta, meat

or marinara sauce, garlic bread, cheeseburger deluxe, manager's choice, side of bowtie pasta salad, caesar salad and jello with fruit.

Thursday: Baked chicken finger basket, dinner roll, Rib-A-Q basket, ham and cheese pinwheel sandwich, baked sweet potato fries, cole slaw and fresh fruit.

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Friday: Pizza, veggie sticks melon. and dip, blueberry cobbler and topping.

#### Middle schools

Monday: Chicken tenders basket, meatball sub with sauce and cheese, veggie wrap, roasted red bliss with fresh basil, cole slaw

Tuesday: Cheeseburger club with bacon, lettuce and tomato, ravioli with sauce and wheat breadstick, manager's choice, roasted butternut squash, veggie sticks and dip and oranges.

Wednesday: Mexican lasagna, dinner roll, chicken parmesan, yogurt, soft pretzel, refried beans, minestrone soup and chilled pineapple.

Thursday: Caribbean beef stir fry over noodles, roast turkey wrap with lettuce and tomato, veggie chili in a bread bowl, pasta salad, roasted green beans and fresh

Friday: Roasted cajun chicken, manager's choice, smashed potatoes, corn and blueberry shortcake with topping.

#### **Andover High School**

Monday: Pasta with meat or marinara sauce, garlic bread, garden salad, hotdog on a roll, crispy chicken on a bulky roll, chicken caesar salad, fresh fruit and milk.

**Tuesday:** Nacho bar with spanish rice, cheesy refried beans, garden salad, steak and cheese wrap or sub, grilled vegetable panini, meatball panini with cheese, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, seasoned veggies, bacon burger deluxe, grilled lemon pepper chicken on a bulky roll, manager's choice, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Thursday: Roasted chicken, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, seasoned veggies, gyro, manager's choice, buffalo chicken wrap, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Chicken cacciatore, pasta, dinner roll, green beans, fish a wrap/deli bar with sandwiches sandwich, manager's choice, Italian sub, fresh fruit and milk. Also available a la carte daily at the

elementary and middle schools: bottledwater and 100 percent juice; lowfat ice cream and yogurt; bagel fresh fruit of the season; and 623-8622.

At Andover High School there is made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini specials.

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**Andover Townsman (Special Section)** Thursday, January 20th Deadline: Monday, January 10th

# Obituaries/Business

#### Kenneth Bissett, 68

a former resident of Andover, un-ter. expectedly died at his home in Oc-

attended St. Augustine's Grammar School, Central Catholic High his career acquired a MBA from Rockhurst College. He pursued careers in both government service and private industry.

Many of his friends are unaware of his serving with USAID in Vietnam (1967-1968). He was stationed in a remote area of the Mekong Delta where he survived the Tet

Kenneth Bissett, 68, most re- offensive, 'assassination' attempts cently a resident of Fall River, and and being shot down in a helicop-

Thereafter, he served another government organization as an Born on Jan. 16, 1942, Mr. Bissett intelligence collection officer, residing for a time in Japan and traveling extensively. Mr. Bissett School, Boston College and later in moved on to hold several executive sales positions, primarily in the telecommunications industry.

His only child, Mika Bissett, predeceased him by about 20 years. Ken is mourned by those who knew him.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services** and burial are private.

#### Roberta J. Cochran



and beloved wife A. Cochran, died many and Thomas Rufo and his at her home on wife Amy of Andover; seven great-

Friday morning, Dec. 24, 2010. She was 89-years-old.

Born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada on March 16, 1921, she was the beloved daughter of the late Robert M. Campbell and her loving nephew, Alex Murphy Blanche (Wellwood) Campbell. Mrs. Cochran was a graduate of Somerville High School and the School System for 22 years, as an elementary school secretary. Roberta was active in various activities in the Episcopal Church in Lexington and always loved to visit with her family and friends.

She will be sorely missed by her loving family, including three children, Robert A Cochran and his wife Anne of Thornton, N.H., Jane E. Drum of Munich, Germany and

Roberta J. Beth A. Rufo and her husband Ge-(Campbell) Co- rard of Andover; five grandchilchran, of dren, Suzanne Courson and her Andover former- husband Hank of Oakton, Va., ly of Lexington, John Cochran and his wife Jennifer of Reston, Va., Elizabeth and of the late James Robert Drum both of Munich, Ger-

grandchildren, Sarah, Emily and

Campbell Courson of Oakton, Va.,

Julia and Jack Cochran of Reston,

Va., and Alison and T.J. Rufo of

Andover. She is also survived by

and his wife Marie. **ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral service will be celebrated at the Christ Church, Chandler Secretarial School. She 25 Central St., Andover, Wednesday at worked for the Lexington Public 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. Interment will be at the Westview Cemetery in Lexington. Donations in Roberta's memory may be made to the Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. For additional information, please visit, www.

burkemagliozzi.com.

Allan S. North Andover, and Robert

Vaughan, 73, of Vaughan also of North Andover;

34 Mountain two sisters, Cynthia White of

View Terrace, Chester, N.H. and Susan Hall of

died at the Lakes Andover; and several nephews

Region General, and nieces. In addition to his par-

ents, he was predeceased by a son,

quette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St.

lot at Cemetery on the Hill in Windham,

N.H. For those who wish, the family

suggests that memorial donations, in

memory of Timothy Vaughan, be made

to the Boy Scouts of America, Daniel

Webster Council, 571 Holt Ave.,

Manchester, NH 03109. Wilkinson-

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and to view an online memorial go to

www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours will

Allan S. Vaughan, 73

day, Dec. 21, Timothy Vaughan.

Mr. Vaughan was born June 6, be held on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2010

1937 in Lawrence, the son of Lin- from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Carriage House

coln P. and Alice (Howes) Vaughan. of the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Pa-

before moving to Belmont 11 years Laconia, N.H., followed by a memorial

ago. He had been employed at service at 4 p.m., also at the funeral

Sanders Associates in Nashua for home. Spring burial will be in the family

years, Myrna (Allen) Vaughan of ant St., Laconia, N.H. is in charge of the

Belmont; a daughter, Mary Alice arrangements. For more information

Laconia on Tues-

2010.

He lived in Windham for 42 years

Mr. Vaughan was an avid reader,

and an American history enthusi-

ast, with a special interest in the

civil war. He was a member of St.

Matthew's Lodge A.F. & A.M. of

Andover, and had been a member

Survivors include his wife of 49

Vaughan of Manchester; three

brothers, Weston Vaughan of

Georgetown, Arthur Vaughan of

of AA for 25 years.



The Park and Ride lot on Dascomb Road is shown in 2008 before this year's work more than doubled the available spaces.

# Wide-open (parking) spaces

### Project finished, commuter lot reopens well ahead of schedule

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

The town's Park and Ride lot on Dascomb Road, previously closed for renovations and expansion, reopened earlier this year far ahead of schedule.

Originally slated to take a year, the construction at the Interstate 93-acces- implemented to divert storm water from expand it, according to Adam Hurtubise, the southern side, according to Hurtubise. spokesman for the Massachusetts Highway Department.

"The lot was filled over capacity on a regular basis with as many as 98 cars parking in a lot with only 71 designated spaces," Hurtubise said in an e-mail interview. "The high designated spaces were filled by 6:30 in the Park and Ride," Dowd said. morning."

The lot was closed at the beginning of February, at which time officials recommended that car-poolers use the Faith Lutheran Church lot on South Main Street, Route 28.

The construction more that doubled the

size of the lot, from 71 parking spaces to

more than 150. To keep the newly enlarged parking area from impacting nearby wetlands, a man-

A new drainage system was also you aren't a Park and Ride passenger."

that doubled the size of the lot, from 71 parking spaces to more than 150.

The lot was closed at the beginning

of February. The construction more

sible parking area was intended to take a the northern side of the lot, where the wet-"chronically overcrowded" parking lot and lands are located, to the detention pond on With the reopening of the Dascomb Road

> from the area to Logan and Manchester Airports has also continued, according to James Dowd, president of FlightLine, Inc.

"People were hopeful that some scheduled demand for spaces also meant that all of the service would come to the Dascomb Road

Offering area residents the opportunity to use their "feeder" service — where residents are picked up at their home and shuttled to a local area, where shuttles take them to whatever airport they're heading to — through the Park and Ride has generated an opportunity for Flight Line to further develop service.

"(Feeder) passengers get picked up from their house and share a ride with Park and made detention pond was added, Hurtubise Ride passengers," Dowd said. "We make you a Park and Ride passenger, even though

HBN annual kick-off luncheon Jan. 13

In the past few years, service from Flight Line at the Park and Ride has increased as customer demand has put Andover's mass transit base back on the map, according to

In the last year, the number of area residents using Flight Line — upwards of 10,000 per month — has remained constant, but the number that start their day at the Park and Ride instead of at home via feeder service has drastically increased, Dowd said.

"Many have changed to Park and Ride to save money," Dowd said, adding that many Park and Ride, scheduled shuttle service take advantage of the fact that getting picked up by a shuttle on Dascomb Road instead of at their house saves customers around \$30.

Beyond current privately-owned transit operations like Flight Line, there are currently no state-sponsored bus service plans,

Hurtubise said. "Commuter bus service is provided by

RTAs and private bus companies in Massachusetts," Hurtubise said via email. "The decision to provide service is therefore up to those entities, but MassDOT would welcome bus service to this location because it provides another option for commuters that would help reduce congestion."

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsman.com.

#### Summer opportunities fair Jan. 30

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The Summer Opportunities Fair will be offered Sunday, Jan. 30, 2011 from noon to 2 p.m.

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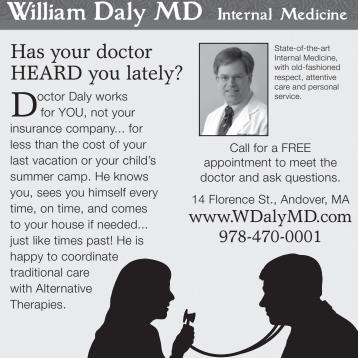
business owners encounter when they grow out of their "technical expert" role.

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All reservations and monies must be received by Jan. 5. Please send your check, made payable to HBN, Inc., along with choice of entrée in memo field of the check to: Helaine McCullers, Harmony Health Resources, 406 Cabot St.,







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# Sports Golden Warriors' slam-dunk specialist



Andover's Joe Bramanti throws down a dunk during practice. Bramanti can wow with his dunks, and is also Andover's most prolific scorer.

#### **DUNKING DISPLAY**

To see a highlight video of Andover's Joe Bramanti dunking, along with an interview, visit "rallynorth.net" and click on "Andover" or go to "youtube.com" and search "Joe Bramanti."

# High-flying Joe Bramanti is a star for Andover

By Michael Muldoon Staff Writer

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During a recent video shoot, the camera man asked Andover's Joe Bramanti to take a shot before speaking a line.

Bramanti had a better idea.

"How about I dunk the ball instead?" the Golden Warriors' senior captain

Bramanti proceeded to throw down an emphatic two-handed dunk, then delivering the line like a professional sports pitchman.

After all, the chiseled 6-2, 195 pound Bramanti knows something about performing on the court.

The Golden Warriors suffered a setback when Eagle-Tribune All-Star center Brian Miller suffered a seasonending leg/knee injury late in the football season.

The "Brama Bull" wasn't at the game but he heard the news soon after Miller went down.

"He's one of my good friends," said Bramanti. "My other friend was texting me, 'It looks bad.' It's tough for me and it's tough for him.'

Tough is a word often associated with Bramanti, a returning Eagle-Tribune All-Star who averaged 16.8 points a game last winter despite a bad ankle.

"I had a bad high ankle sprain two weeks before the season," he explained. "I did as much as I could to get back. I was hampered half to threequarters of the season. I was limping on it the whole season. I probably came back sooner than I should have."

Andover head coach David Fazio said Bramanti was "about 70 percent."

That's not a good thing when former Central Catholic star Carson Desrosiers, was lurking in the lane. He led the Raiders to the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament title the last two years, beating Andover and Bramanti both times.

"It was an awe-inspiring thing," admitted Bramanti, whose cousin,

candidate at Masconomet Regional. "His timing was unbelievable."

Desrosiers is gone and the Bull is 100 percent. Andover is 3-1 through Monday and Bramanti, who is more of a scorer than a shooter, is averaging 20.8 points a game, including 26 points in the Warriors' Christmas Tourney opener against Methuen last Thursday.

If there were any lingering doubts about his health, there shouldn't have been any after his performance in the video shoot. The power guard rocked the rims with a series of loud power dunks.

#### Future up in the air

The media has taken notice of the muscular Andoverite, who can do nearly 100 push-ups.

ESPNBoston put him on its All-MIAA school's first team along with Notre Dame recruit Pat Connaughton of St. John's Prep, Cal-Berkeley football recruit Richard Rodgers of St. John's of Shrewsbury, Assumption recruit Jimmy Zenevitch of Central and King Philip junior Jake Layman.

All but the junior Layman, who BC is recruiting, have made their college decisions. Bramanti is still struggling mightily with his.

Stonehill offered, but he didn't accept. He looked to be a good bet to get into Dartmouth, but he wouldn't commit to the prestigious Ivy League school.

Mid-major Citadel offered, but the military school in South Carolina just didn't feel right.

"It's definitely a stressful process," he said. "It's amazing and fun but stressful. I think I wasn't ready to pull the trigger. It's the next four years of my life. It's a tough decision (to wait). I think it's the best decision for me."

Prep school is a distinct possibility with Brewster Academy at the top of his list.

Join the discussion. To comment on stories and see what others are say-Adam Bramanti, is league MVP ing, log on to andovertownsman.com.

# Former state champ Durkin now coaches Andover wrestlers

By Dave Dyer Staff Writer

Jamie Durkin is certainly quite familiar with the high caliber of wrestling in the Merrimack

Named the new coach for Andover High wrestling before the season, replacing Sobhan Namvar, the 28-year-old Durkin is a former three-time Eagle-Tribune All-Star for Central Catholic, where he won 175 matches and was a two-time Division 1 state champion.

Well known for his relentless energy and aggressiveness, 20-year Central coach Dennis King summed up his style simply following his senior year in 2000, saying "He never backs down."

Durkin hopes to bring the same style to Andover.

"We'll work hard and we'll be hard nosed," said Durkin, who works for Phillips Health Care in Andover. "We're going to be solid."

Just based on his own career, Durkin can draw upon several coaching philosophies. Following his stellar tenure at Central, he spent a year at Northfield-Mt. Hermon, where he finished third at the New England Prep meet and fourth at the New England Prep nationals.

He then went on to Division 1 Clarion University in Pennsylvania, staying for three seasons with some success but plagued by injuries before transferring and finishing his career at Western New England College, graduating in 2006.

Since graduating, Durkin has helped out as an assistant coach at Western New England and for his older brother, Rich, the head coach at Whittier Tech.

Durkin inherits an Andover 26-28-1 record in the first three upper weights. years of its existence.

"I think it's a great opportunity to get in on the bottom floor and build from the ground up," said



DAVID LE/Staff Photo Jamie Durkin, new wrestling coach at Andover High School, talks with

125; Brett Welch, Sr., 119; Tito Brito,

Sr., 135; Caleb Lynch, Sr., 140; David

Ortiz, Sr., 215; Paul Jackson, Sr., 189

130; Sean MacDonald, Sr. 145; Nick

Promising newcomers: Scotty Bowman, Jr., 135; Ben Dykstra Soph., 119/125

**Head coach:** Jamie Durkin (1st year)

Marcotte, Jr., 152:

Candidates: 31

Captains: TBA

Returning lettermen: Matt Barker, Sr.,

Durkin. "I think there is a lot of potential at Andover."

his athletes at the first practice of the season.

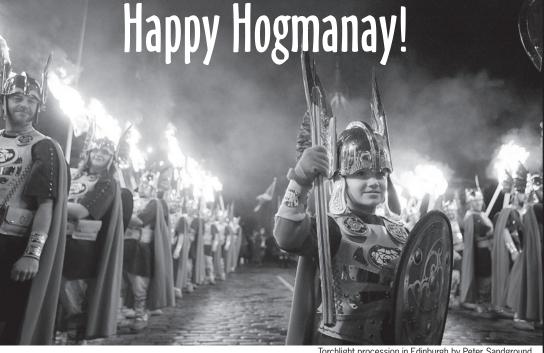
Among his assistants will be a former teammate at Clarion, Mike Trice. He will handle the program that is still in the grow- lighter weights with Durkin ing stages. Namvar guided it to a putting more emphasis on the

**WRESTLING** 

**2009-10 season**: 9-11-1Returning starters (6): Mike Tiwali, Sr.,

Assistant coaches: Nate Trice, Dave

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Torchlight procession in Edinburgh by Peter Sandground

#### It's Happy New Year!

Around the world people are celebrating the New Year.

In Scotland, people celebrate Hogmanay starting New Year's Eve. Their celebration lasts through the second day of January.

One Hogmanay custom is called "first-footing." It begins right after midnight on New Year's Eve. The first-foot through the door is supposed to determine the luck for the rest of the year. The first person who enters brings gifts like shortbread, coal, salt, and a rich fruit cake called black bun. The gifts are said to bring different kinds of luck to the house. Visiting friends' houses can go on for several days.

Many areas of Scotland have special ways to celebrate Hogmanay.

In Stonehaven, Aberdeenshire (northeast Scotland), people make fireballs. Balls of chicken wire are filled with to a chain. When the bell rings in the New Year, the balls are form a circle and link arms. set on fire. People run up the

In St. Andrews, bakers crethem to children.

pie or stew, and storytelling. Edinburgh hosts a four-day street festival with a torch

parade, concerts, laser light

shows and fireworks. Singing "Auld Lang Syne" is a Hogmanay custom that has been adopted by many countries, including the United States. Scottish poet Robert

Burns wrote "Auld Lang Syne"

based on an old song. The phrase "auld lang syne" means "old long since" or "for old times sake." The song reminds people to remember old friendships as the New Year begins.

There's a proper way to sing

old newspaper and attached the song. As the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve,

At the beginning of the last street swinging the fireballs, verse, cross your arms in front then toss them into the harbor. of your body, so you hold the person on your left with your ate special cakes and give right hand and the person on your right with your left hand. In Glasgow, parties involve At the end of the song rush to singing, dancing, eating steak the middle while still holding hands. Move out again, then turn under the arms to face outwards with hands still joined.

Happy Hogmanay!

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GIRLS TRACK Jan. 5	at Chelmsford	4 p.m.
BOYS GYMNA Jan. 6	ASTICS Braintree	7 p.m.
GIRLS GYMNA Jan. 3 p.m. Jan. 6	ASTICS Acton-Boxboro at Arlington	7:30 7 p.m.
WRESTLING Dec. 30	at Lowell Holiday Tourney	11 a.m.

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# Andover finds way to beat Central

#### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

ketball rivalry started with a bang — with Round 1 going to Andover.

The Golden Warriors saw Central Catholic go on an 11-2 run to make it 43-42 with 3:42 remaining in the game. But Andover found the answer, and closed out the Raiders 53-43 in the first round of the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tourney last Tuesday.

"We played so hard," said Andover star point guard Natalie Gomez-Martinez. "A win's a win. Obviously, our shooting was off and we're a shooting

team.'

Nicole Boudreau found her touch late, and finished with a game-high 15 points while Gomez-Martinez had 12 points and Jackie Alois added nine for the winners. Olivia Biles chipped in with a key 3-pointer in the fourth, her lone basket of the

"We needed to score," said Biles, who hadn't hit a 3-pointer since the seasonopener. "Things were going downhill."

The Golden Warriors were scheduled to take on rival Lowell in the second round of the Christmas Tourney on Tuesday.

#### **BOYS BASKETBALL**

#### The state's biggest girls bas- Dowden, Andover hold on for win

Andover trailed by two points with 5:20 to play, and two starters had four fouls each.

But then Sam Dowden took

The sophomore scored seven straight points — a 3-pointer, an offensive rebound and a 15-footer — to propel the Blue and Gold to a hard-fought 63-59 win in the first round of the 36th annual Greater Lawrence Christmas Tourney last Thursday.

"I've worked hard and my coaches and teammates trust me," said Dowden, a talented 6-4 sophomore who had been held to three points up until that point. "I know I can make them (3-pointers). It wasn't easy. We didn't play as well as we wanted, but we got the win. They are tough and physical."

While Methuen entered the game just 2-3, Andover coach David Fazio said this was without a doubt a quality win.

"They have five starters back," he explained. "They all can pass. They all can dribble. They all can shoot. They are good. We pulled it out on four late defensive plays.'

For that Fazio gave the bulk of the credit to Joe Bramanti (6 deflections on the day) and Jack Kieckhafer.

It didn't come easily on the the winners. offensive end, but Bramanti did have another big game with a

game-high 26 points. He showed his big-time athleticism when he took a backdoor pass, too one dribble and

two-handed jam. The Golden Warriors were scheduled to take on three-time defending champion Central Catholic in the tourney semifinals on Tuesday.

powered home an eye-opening,

#### **BOYS TRACK**

#### Farnham, Warriors keep cruising

Pat Farnham won the dash (5.5), Troy Caynon took the 300 (34.4), **Brian Natt** won the 600 (1:19.9) and they teamed with Mark O'Sullivan to take the 4x400 in 3:45.6 as Andover topped Methuen 55-3 last Wednesday. Ryan Cooney won the mile, Pat Morrow took the high jump and Simon Voorhees won the 2-mile for the Golden Warriors.

#### **GIRLS TRACK**

#### Salley takes two wins Jess Salley won the high jump

4x400 relay as Andover blasted Methuen 75-12 last Wednesday. Molly Lynch (dash), Jodi Pollack (50 hurdles), Eve Bishop (300), Jackie Torres (600) and Maggie Mullins (1,000) each added victories for

and ran the anchor leg of the

dominate

#### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

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#### **Mattison, Coneeny**

Rachel Mattison won the vault (9:15), bars (9.5), floor (9.1) and all-around (35.95) as Andover defeated Methuen 137-132 last Thursday. Jenny Coneeny added victories in the beam (8.6) and floor (9.1) and placed second in the vault and all-around (34.95) for the winners.

#### **BOYS HOCKEY**

#### **Swett gives Warriors tie**

Andover senior co-captain Matt Swett scored with just a second left in the game, giving the Golden Warriors a 1-1 tie with Waltham last Wednesday. Fellow co-captain, goalie Kyle Berthiaume added 26 saves for Blue and Gold.

#### **GIRLS HOCKEY**

#### **Keefe scores twice in draw**

Meagan Keefe scored a pair of goals as Andover played Westford Academy to a 3-3 tie last Wednesday. Meghan Pierce added the third goal and assisted on another while MacKenzie Dutton chipped in with 34 saves for the Golden Warriors.

#### **■ COMMUNITY SPORTS**

#### Waller gets All-NE-10 accolade

Jan. 6

Stonehill College finished as runners up at the 2010 Northeast-10 Conference men's cross country championships held on its home course Nov. 7.

Freshman Scott Waller, an Andover High graduate, earned third team All-NE-10 accolades after a 16th place finish. Waller completed his first NE-10 championship run in 25:46.3.

#### Dempsey a starter

Senior guard lan Dempsey, an Andover High School graduate, will start for the Plymouth State University men's basketball

program. the Panthers make Winter games their season debut at the annual Jacob's Bridge Through Autism Classic at New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord.

7 p.m.

#### Belanger makes splash at Bentley

Andover High School graduate Peter Belanger helped the Bentley University men's swim team improve to 3-0 with a 134-100 win over UMass-Dartmouth at the Dana Center pool Saturday, Nov. 20. The Bentley freshman was part of a quartet of swimmers who took the 400 medley relay in 3:50.60, according to the school.

#### registration open

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation is proud to announce that registration for the 2011 Bay State Winter Games is now open.

From Friday, Jan. 28 to Sunday, Jan. 30, individual competitions in alpine skiing and figure skating, and a team tournament in masters ice hockey will take place in the northern Berkshire region of the commonwealth.

For more information regarding the Bay State Winter Games including schedule of events, how to become a volunteer, and to register, visit goals during the 2010 season.

baystategames.org, e-mail Stonehill Places 21st info@baystategames.org or call 781-932-6555.

#### Gagnon named to all-conference team

Westfield State University junior defender Nicole Gagnon of Andover has been selected to the Little East field hockey all-conference team. She was one of two first-team selections on her college squad in the highly competitive 12-team conference.

Gagnon is Westfield's only allconference pick in 2009 as a second-team selection, scored five have always been heavily received academic and ath-

#### at NCAA Championships

Stonehill College, ranked 21st in the final U.S. Track and Field and tion poll, placed 21st at the NCAA Division II men's cross country championships held at E.P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park as part of the 2010 NCAA Fall Championships festival on Saturday, Dec. 4. Freshman Scott Waller of Andover finished 124th in 33:36.4.

#### Merrimack lacrosse team connects with school

involved in the community, letic collegiate scholarships.

but this year, the men's lacrosse program has developed a new connection in the community, with the New Horizon for Youth School Cross Country Coaches Associa- located in Memorial Circle in Andover.

The New Horizon School, funded by the Andover Police Department, is an after-school homework help program for kids from 1st through 12th grade.

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in an SRA District as

shown on Assessor's

Map 38 as Lot 106.

AT - 12/23, 12/30/10

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be

held at THE HALL, 2ND

FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM

SQUARE, ANDOVER on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Bell At-

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Article VIII, §4.1.2 & §9.2

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pound that will not meet

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setback and/or for a

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& §9.4 to collocate wire-

less communications

antennas on an existing

monopole tower and Premises affected are

located at 311 Lowell

LS District as shown on

Assessor's Map 151 as

BOARD OF APPEALS

AT – 12/23, 12/30/10

Lot 14A.

Andover, MA in an

STEPHEN D.

ANDERSON.

CHAIRMAN

variance from

Premises

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2ND FLOOR, MEMORI-AL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY We remove anything from A-Z Call Michael, 978-973-2009 6, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of T-Mobile LEGAL NOTICE Northeast LLC, 15 Commerce Way, Nor-OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS ton. MA for variances from Article VIII, §4.1.2 NOTICE OF HEARING to construct a 25-foot cupola that will exceed A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL the maximum allowed building height & §6.1 FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER to install wireless comon THURSDAY, JANU-ARY 6, 2011 at 7:00 munication antennas in said cupola, and for a P.M. on the petition of Minh Huynh & Huong special permit under Ar-

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

ticle VIII. §3.1.3.F.15 and Premises affected Andover, shown on Assessor's

Map 138 as Lot 23. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON,

BOARD OF APPEALS - 12/23, 12/30/10

#### **ANDERSON** CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO PRESENT AND DISCUSS ITS PRELIMINARY PROPOSED

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> STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN **BOARD OF APPEALS**

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and related thereto? The entire Warrant is posted on the Town's website ( www.andoverma.gov ) and copies are available in the Town Clerk's Office, the Town Man-

AT-12/30/10

NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION Sunoco Service Station, DUNS #0005-2944 205 North Main Street, Andover, Mass RTN 3-15681

the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070

on the above property: Use of the Portion of the Property subject to the Activity and Use Limitation as a residence, school

including, but not limited to, excavation which is likely to disturb the soil at a depth of greater than three feet below grade and/or the disturbance of contaminated soil located within the Portion of the Property, without the prior development and implementation of a Soil Management Plan and a Health and Safety Plan in accordance with obliga tions and conditions set forth in the Activity and Use Limitation, the soil management procedures of the MCP cited at 310 CMR 40.0030 et. seq., and

stating such activity is consistent with maintaining a condition of No Significant Risk.

USE LIMITATION may contact Patrick D. Corcoran, LSP, EnviroTrac, Ltd., 2 Merchant St., Ste. 2, Sharon, Mass. 02067, (781) 793-0074. The NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITA-

TION and the disposal site file can be reviewed at MassDEP, Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Property Address: 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, MA 01810

EXHIBIT A

Northerly by Dascomb Road 243.52 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Abbott 255.05 feet; Southerly 148.46 feet by second parcel herein conveyed; Westerly 197.12 feet by Lot # 2 as shown on said plan. Containing 42,700 square feet, more or less as shown on said plan.
Parcel 2: A certain parcel of land situated in said Andover, and being a porion of Lot 7 on the plan above referred to bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the first parcel herein before described; thence running westerly by said first parcel, one hundred forty-eight and 46/100 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turn-

Parcel ID Number: book 10107 page 211 which currently has the address 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 ("Property Address"): TOGETHER WITH all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument. All of the foregoing is referred to in this Security Instrument as the "Property".

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also

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

following ballot question: costs of constructing a new Bancroft School on

ager's Office and the Memorial Hall Library ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN

A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massa-chusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On December 14, 2010, Sunoco, Inc. (R&M) recorded with the Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds a NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION on

through 40.1080.

The NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITA-TION will limit the following site activities and uses

human consumption;

all applicable worker health and safety practices pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0018; and court, on motion with Any long-term (greater than three months) ac-vity which is likely to disturb the soil at a depth of greater than three feet below grade and/or the disturbance of contaminated soil located within the Portion of the Property, unless such activity is first evaluated by an LSP who renders an Opinion

Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **John R. Bryden** to Washington Mutual Bank, dated July 16, 2007, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10846, Page 317, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday the 19th day of January, 2011, on the mortgaged premises located at 52 Dascomb Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular

ing and running southwesterly corner of said first parcel; thence turning and running southeasterly by part of Lot 7, twenty – seven and 14/100 (27.14 feet to a twelve (12) inch weeping willow; thence turning and running northeast-erly still by lot 7, one hundred twenty-six and 67/100 (126.67) feet to the point

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale. SIGNED: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Successor in nterest from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver for Washington Mutual Bank, Present Holder of Said Mortgage, By: STANTON & DAVIS, As its Attorneys, FROM THE OFFICES OF: Jon S. Davis, Esquire, STANTON & DAVIS, 1000 Plain Street, Marshfield, MA 02050, (781) 834

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of beginning. Containing 1,107 square feet of land For Title See Book 10107 Page 211

G139-1913-408F /Bryden)(12-23-10, 12-30-10, 01-06-11)(263029) AT – 12/23, 12/30/10, 1/6/11

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comments and answer questions from the public and local public officials. A copy of the Districts preliminary budget is available for inspection during regular business hours at the following locations; Newburyport City Hall, Newbury Town Hall and The Districts web site

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LEGAL NOTICE **BOARD OF APPEALS** NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SQUARE, ANDOVÉR on THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Clear Wireless, LLC, 440 Carillon Point, Kirkland,

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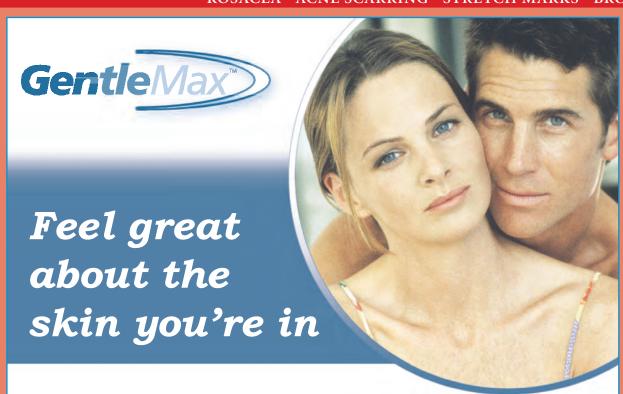
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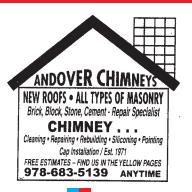
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