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EMPTY FEELING



Marshalls will be leaving Shawsheen Plaza for a space in a Lawrence strip mall that will be vacated by AJ Wright. Until a Stop & Shop opens in May, that will leave two large, unoccupied spaces in the plaza on North Main Street. The supermarket is slated to open on the far left of the main building. Marshalls will leave vacant a large space on the far right of that building, pictured above.

Marshalls to close in March

With supermarket, two large holes at Shawsheen Plaza

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

After 17 years in Andover, discount retailer Marshalls is leaving town and moving to South Lawrence.

Shawsheen Plaza on Route 28 will have - has announced the Andover Marshalls

is expected to close in March, and the retail store in Plaza One Fourteen in new Stop & Shop supermarket will not South Lawrence. The Registry of Motor open on the other end of the plaza's main building until around Memorial Day.

The loss of Marshalls means that TJX Companies based in Framingham

two large holes this spring. Marshalls will relocate to the former A.J. Wright Vehicles is also located in that plaza.

TJX Companies owns both Marshalls Marshalls opened in 1994. Its owner - and A.J. Wright. According to the

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JUDGEMENT DAY COMES FOR BANCROFT

Town to vote on new school on Tuesday, Jan. 25

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

All of the Andover public schools will be closed next Tuesday, Jan. 25, for the town to finally have its make-or-break vote on whether to support a plan to replace Bancroft Elementary School.

Voters can cast their ballots at the Andover High School's field house from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A yes vote supports a debt exclusion of Proposition 2 1/2 that will raise taxes above the level normally allowed under state law for 20 years, specifically to pay for the new 680-student school. The average tax bill in town is estimated to rise \$179 during the first tax year after the school is approved, with the yearly tax

■ For a wealth of additional information on the proposed Bancroft project, see andovertownsman.com.

increase reducing slightly each succeeding year, according to Finance Committee member Joanne Marden.

If the new Bancroft is supported, the existing school will remain open while the new school is built in front of it, facing Bancroft Road. The new school will support nearly 200 more students than the current school.

With a projected cost of \$44 million, around \$27 million will be covered by Andover taxpayers while the rest will be reimbursed

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Teachers fill meeting room in quest for a contract



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Andover Public Schools teachers Jen Meagher, Jane Kish, Kathleen Crowley and Fred Hopkins spoke to the School Committee last Thursday with the support of several dozen other teachers who filled both the meeting room and the hallway outside during the early moments of the meeting.

Negotiations move to mediation phase

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Several dozen teachers appeared before the School Committee at its last meeting to express displeasure that they do not yet have a new contract. The teachers union's contract expired on July 1, 2010.

Enough teachers attended last Thursday's meeting that several teachers had to stand in the hallways outside the committee room while four teachers spoke before the School Committee. The four asked officials to work with them in creating the contract as soon as possible to cover their work for the

next two and a half years. "Teachers have worked the whole

academic year without a contract," Jen Meagher, an English teacher at Andover High School, said after the meeting. "I think it demonstrates a real lack of commitment from the School Committee to the professionals that make up the system."

For Fred Hopkins, a high school social studies teacher, the situation started a few months ago with a contract offer that he said was "a real step back for the town of Andover."

"It didn't feel like a continuation of the last contract," Hopkins said. "Instead of a 'good job for a job well done,' it felt like 'we want you to do

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Heavy lifting



Brianna Atwood, 13, of Andover shovels out her driveway on Tuesday afternoon. For more photos from recent storms, see page 9.

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Town takes action against 'blight' property Town to file criminal complaints to clean up 27 Kirkland Drive

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Two town departments are seeking a court order to force the owners of 27 Kirkland Drive to clean up a property their neighbors have been complaining

about for years.

The property, where Mark Santangelo and his mother Mary live, has been a source of frustration for some other Kirkland Drive residents who believe the condition of the property is unacceptable. Among their latest concerns

ing rates to the neighborhood.

Neighbors asked 2007 Town Maintenance Code and asked 2008 Town Meeting to support an anti-blight law, both of which

is that a large metal trash con- would have established new tainer on the property is attract- rules on maintaining Andover property. The anti-blight law would have addressed residential Meeting to approve a Property properties that contain infestation, aren't maintained, have fire

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SCHOOL: Final vote looms on \$44 million Bancroft proposal

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by the state. Andover officials say 13 percent of this cost is contingency money that will only be spent to pay for unexpected problems. With a focus on lowering operating costs, officials are striving for a silver rating from the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design rating system.

Because the debt exclusion is necessary to pay for the building, a no vote, according to several town officials, would effectively kill the project.

"An enormous amount of planning work went into making this a successful project, and it will be something that the town will be proud of for a number of years," said Joe Piantedosi, acting director of Plant and Facilities and a member of the School Building Committee. "We feel very optimistic about this being one of forward to it."

Some opponents of the school the new school. object to the project's cost, how it was planned and how it will have said replacement is reopened, because workers Tuesday, the project will allow dents at Shawsheen currently.

WHAT COULD A NEW BANCROFT COST YOU?

Property	FY2011	Amount new school would add to tax bills			
Value	tax bill	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4
\$100,000	\$1,412	34	33	32	32
\$300,000	\$4,236	102	99	97	95
\$500,000	\$7,060	169	165	162	158
\$529,775	\$7,480	179	175	171	167
\$700,000	\$9,884	237	232	226	221
\$900,000	\$12,708	305	298	291	284

Approving the new Bancroft Elementary School project on Jan. 25 will allow the town to raise taxes above Prop. 2 1/2 specifically to pay for this project, without Chairwoman Joanne Marden has estimated the additional impact of the Bancroft School Debt Exclusion on residential property tax bills.

The average single family residence has an assessed value for FY2011 of \$529,775. The average homeowner will pay an additional \$179 in the first year of the debt service. This assumes the town pursues a 20-year bond to cover the debt.

All property is taxed at \$14.12 per \$1,000 in value. The above chart is meant to give readers a sense of the cost of the Bancroft project for their residential property tax bill. With a standard municipal debt schedule, the amount paid goes down a little each vear.

affect nearby roads, specifically necessary because the 42-yearthe best schools that Andover West Knoll Road, a dead-end old school is failing and has will ever build. We are looking road that will be extended to reached the end of its useful become a second access road to life. Last week, two feet of snow

shut down Bancroft completely But supporters of the school for a day after other schools

BUILDING CAPACITIES, BY THE NUMBERS

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SCHOOL			CAP AFTER NEW SCHOOL
ligh Plain	527	568	568
Sanborn	347	384	384
Shawsheen	267	196	0
South	572	540	540
West El	671	659	659
Bancroft	483	453	680
District	2867	2800	2831

Capacity numbers include 173 students in modular classrooms used at three elementary schools. The capacity numbers use a formula with classrooms at the midpoint affecting the amount available for Andover's operating budget. Finance Committee of the school class size policy. The capacity numbers for after the new school is built assume the closing of the Shawsheen School.

> needed to remove snow from for redistricting of students the roof (see below). Andover has spent nearly \$2 million in school level, helping to create repairs in recent years to keep any one school from being overthe school open. Work has crowded. It will also and pave included steel reinforcements to hold up the building's troubled roof.

> "I'm optimistic that the residents will approve it, and I think in prekindergarten, kindergarthey should because of all of the ten and grades 1-2. The School issues here," Piantedosi said.

Should the project get a

throughout the elementary the way for the closure of one of the town government's oldest buildings, Shawsheen School, currently home to 267 students Committee has said it still would need to find a new home thumbs-up from residents on for the prekindergarten stu-

STORES:

Marshalls leaving, food store delayed

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company's website, 71 A.J. Wright stores have closed and the remaining 91 locations are being converted into T.J. Maxx, Marshalls or HomeGoods stores. The company expects to spend some \$15 million on conversions.

A Marshalls spokeswoman said the Andover closing is part of the conversion plan.

"At Marshalls, we are always assessing and reviewing real estate strategies and the decision to relocate that store is in line with this thinking," Doreen Thompson, vice president, corporate communications, wrote in an e-mail to the Townsman.

"This e-mail confirms that we anticipate relocating the Marshalls store in Andover into the A.J. Wright store location at Plaza One Fourteen shopping center, 73 Winthrop Ave. in Lawrence, sometime in March," she also wrote.

The closing surprised town officials. Director of Planning Paul Materazzo said he did not know about Marshalls leaving

Neither did local attorney Bob Gilbert of Andover, who owns Andover Liquors, also located in Shawsheen Plaza.

"It's disappointing to hear. Marshalls is a good neighbor," Gilbert said.

It's been quite a year for Andover Liquors and other stores in the plaza as the closing of neighboring Market Basket - and now Marshalls affects business.

"We've been in hang-on mode since the summer," Gilbert said, referring to the Market Basket closing last June. "The supermarket closing affects us more than Marshalls closing. We are looking forward to Memorial Day."

That's when Stop & Shop representatives have said they will open a new grocery store at the former Market Basket

Gilbert said he's confident that his business will bounce back when Stop & Shop opens. He just signed a long-term

lease for several years. Stop & Shop spokesman Bob LaRochelle said he did not know Marshalls was closing. He also said the closing does not affect Stop & Shop. Reno-

vation continues at the site. Stop & Shop owns the entire plaza, which is managed by The Guys of Andover LLC. Andrew Rose of The Guys of Andover said he has "no idea" who the replacement tenant

will be. "We're focused on Stop &

Shop right now," Rose said. "It's unfortunate," Rose said of Marshalls departure. "But, a lot of renovation is going on at that plaza...we'll get a tenant."

In Lawrence, the economic director called the situation a "win-win" for Lawrence and

Patrick Blanchette said the new Marshalls location is fairly close to Andover so workers can retain their jobs and shoppers will not have far to go.

"We're excited about this," he said. "That plaza is great for both communities, so this is a win-win."

Bancroft gets second snow day after last week's storm It took a full team of men two up to four feet high in spots, on both days.

days to clear the roof of Bancroft according to Joe Piantedosi. Elementary School following a acting director of Plant and blizzard that brought an unex- Facilities. pected amount of snow last Wednesday, Jan. 12.

public schools returned to ses- said. "The next day, which was sion last Thursday, Bancroft Friday, they were working for remained out of operation an the rest of the day clearing the extra day while workers removed rest of it off.' snowdrifts from the top of Ban-

"It took us a whole department with a full crew of men to allow While Andover's other nine it to be reopened," Piantedosi

Workers shoveled the snow croft that were measured to be from 6 a.m. to the end of the day

"It all had to be taken off by got the bill yet, but it will have cost at least \$8,000 just for that

Because of the building's design, snow is known to develop in a structurally-deficient area

replaced, he said.

hand," Piantedosi said. "I haven't that in the future until we get a keep getting winters like this

a routine for the town that will weight of as much as seven continue until the building is feet of snow from the storm,

according to Piantedosi. He said "I think we will see more of that building stayed open while holding drifts almost twice as of the recent design of the structure.

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Local Lenders Making

PROPERTY: Town orders cleanup

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hazards or other problems. Neither was approved.

Andover health Director Tom Carbone said both the Andover Health Department and the town's building division plan to file criminal complaints, which proceed and often launch criminal court cases.

Mary and Mark Santangelo declined to comment for this

"We are filing to get the property cleaned up," Carbone said. "The application that we are filing will be a criminal complaint. By then, it is in the hands of the

applications had not been subadded that he expected to submit very soon.

For the building division, Carbone said, the primary concern is a series of unregistered vehicles that local residents say have been on the property for years.

On a notice of violation issued to the Santangelos and dated Sept 21, 2010. Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore identified four vehicles in violation of local ordinance, which included an unregistered Buick Roadster with an inspection sticker that expired in August 2009 and a blue Ford Thunderbird with an inspection sticker expired as of April 2006. Neither of the two vehicles have license plates, the notice states.

The notice also outlines an orange dumpster on the property that does not have any current permits. According to residents, the open dumpster contains trash that was deposited in it as far back as June



the junkyard, they would just

Local residents affected by

the property have been frus-

trated with the speed of the

town's response, or the lack

thereof, as some have said. But

for Kennedy, word of the appli-

cations being filed was met with

"I'm pleased they are finally

From here, Carbone said, the

resolution of the matter is up

to the housing courts that will

receive the town's criminal

"It is not going as quickly as

Town officials are taking action against owners of the house at 27 Kirkland Drive, the condition of which has concerned neighbors for several years.

For the Health Department, (possible buyers) would come the issue of solid waste leads over and, as soon as they saw As of Tuesday, the complaint Carbone's concerns, he said.

The trash in the dumpster, as drive off," Kennedy said. mitted, Carbone said, but he well as the overall condition of the property, has brought rats to the Kirkland Drive neighborhood in the last year, a sign that a serious health and sanitation issue continues to unfold nextdoor to their home, according to neighbors Cornelius and Barbara McLarney.

"We've lived here for 50 years. I haven't seen a rat in my life," Barbara McLarney said. "It has to be taken care of."

The situation has left some of residents who live near the messy Kirkland Drive property as prisoners in their homes, according to Bo Kennedy, who lives at 31 Kirkland Drive, next to the house.

"A few of us who have reached retirement age and considered (selling our houses) have been advised by real estate representatives to not even bother," Kennedy said. "Nobody will buy it."

their home.

Kennedy said that another neighbor had trouble selling erty, according to Carbone.

we would like, but we are proceeding with court action," Carbone said. Carbone is confident that

appreciation.

on it," Kennedy said.

complaint applications.

action will be taken in response to the current complaints. The last time the town filed such a complaint against the Santangelos was in 2008, when officials took issue with a dumpster and solid waste issues on the prop-

The problem was solved, and "When they did an open the complaint was withdrawn," house and they tried to sell it, Carbone said.

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one," Piantedosi said. Other schools received more snow, including High Plain Ele- to handle what New England mentary and Wood Hill Middle and mother nature throw at of the building's roof. Keeping schools, which share the same it," Piantedosi said. "Bancroft, the school closed to shovel it is building and shouldered the unfortunately, wasn't.'

"That school was designed

- Dustin Luca

In Brief / Police

Past & Present



THEN: The Cole House at 21 Elm St., Andover, next to the Free Church was demolished in June 1947. The location is now home to Doherty Insurance Agency.



NOW: Doherty Insurance Agency moved from Main Street into its own building at 21 Elm St. 1964.

Environmental agenda, discussion presented Jan. 24

statewide citizen supported envi- have the opportunity to ask quesronmental advocacy organization, and newly-elected State Sen. Barry Finegold invite residents of Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury to attend an informational meeting next Monday. Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

Environment Massachusetts will present its legislative agenda and discuss no-cost Home Energy mental priorities for the upcoming our energy consumption."

Environment Massachusetts, a legislative session. Attendees will tions and raise concerns about local environmental issues, according to a release.

"Almost 90 percent of the state's energy still comes from "dirty sources," according to Audrey Richardson, a Clean Energy associate for Environment Massachusetts who will be at the event. "Massachusetts residents can do something about this. By evaluating our energy usage through a Assessments through Mass Save, no-cost home-energy assessment, it says. Attendees will also hear we can improve our homes' energy from Finegold about his environ- efficiency and significantly reduce

CORRECTION

paragraph was cut from the arti- charges against them dismissed cle "Harassment case heats up as because evidence that would Lyons takes oath," as it jumped have been essential to the Johnfrom page 1 to page 2. The para-sons' defense has been destroyed, graph should have read, "The according to Ranta."

Due to a production error, a Johnsons are hoping to have the

High school bomb threat deemed a hoax

High School early Thursday a fake bomb threat after somesage written on a boys bathroom

bathroom on the school's third not rise to the level of concern

Police were called to Andover floor and gave a targeted day — that would have us take steps to Superintendent Marinel McGrath that day, Jan. 13 — but no specifmorning, Jan. 13, to respond to ics on location or time. According to a letter to high school parents body found a threatening mes- by interim Principal Thomas Sharkey, a police investigation determined that "the nature and The message was written in a appearance of the message did

evacuate the building."

"We will always take action on the side of the community's safety when there is any doubt," the letter said. "This morning's incident did not reach that level of concern."

Later that evening,

took a moment during a regular School Committee meeting to update the committee on the incident. She said possible suspects may have been identified already through the school's video surveillance system.

- Dustin Luca

■ POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Jan. 11 through Jan.

ARRESTS

Thursday, Jan. 13 — Between 1:49 p.m., and 2:34 p.m., police arrested two people on River Road. Joshua Martinez, 22, and Violeta Delacruz, 40, both of 82 Arlington St. in Lawrence, were arrested in the incident. Martinez was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and operating an uninspected motor vehicle. Delacruz was charged on a warrant for possession of a drug with intent to distribute.

Sunday, Jan. 16 — At 8:26 reported. p.m., Coulton Ross, 19, of 105

Sunset Rock Road in Andover, was arrested on Canterbury Street and charged with possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute.

Monday, Jan. 17 — At 2:20 a.m., Juan Polanco, 31, of 114 Amesbury St. in Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

THEFTS

Saturday, Jan. 15 — At 10:41 a.m., a Gradall Lane caller reported a theft of his snow blower.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Friday, Jan. 14 — At 8:29 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on North Main Street. No injuries were

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — At 2:50 p.m., a Sunset Rock Road resident reported two people outside who were starting a small fire. Police sent the two people on their way and put out the

Wednesday, Jan. 12 — At 8:20 a.m., a Railroad Street resident called to ask for a ride to her brother's house. Police advised her to call a taxi.

At 2:45 p.m., police received reports of a car on Oriole Drive intentionally spinning out, fish-tailing and losing control in the winter storm. Police were able to track the scene, and they spoke to the car's operator.

Thursday, Jan. 13 — At 8:24 a.m., an employee of Occu- nue resident reported an incipational Safety and Health dent of vandalism to a motor Administration (OSHA) in the vehicle.

United States Department of Labor reported that a license plate was missing from a government vehicle. The plate number was entered as

At 8:27 p.m., an Enfield Drive resident reported a missing license plate.

Friday, Jan. 14 — At 7:55 a.m., an unattended death was reported on Summer Street.

At 8:07 a.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Main Street.

At 8:19 p.m., a case of fraud was reported on Memorial Circle.

Sunday, Jan. 16 — At 9:10 vehicle down after it left the a.m., an attempted suicide was reported in a residential area in town.

At 1:46 p.m., a Punchard Ave-

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"Our main goal was to build Summer Opportunities Fair on a hatchery for baby sea turtles, Sunday, Jan. 30. The event, which are endangered," recalls held in the Smith Center on Doctor in a release. "We would the Phillips Academy campus either clear logs out from the in Andover, is open to the gen- hatchery, prepare the nests, eral public from noon until 2 clean up the beach in general, or stay at the house to clean, help The fair gives students and prepare meals, or sandpaper their families a chance to meet and varnish the walls. But our with representatives from main service was patrolling the more than 80 local, national, beach at night when we went on 'turtle walks.'

The Smith Center is located programs. Among the wide off Route 28 near the intersecrange of programs that will tion of Salem Street on the be represented at the fair are Phillips Academy campus in those that focus on academic Andover, Massachusetts. The enrichment, outdoor adven- event is sponsored by the Philture, international homestay, lips Academy Summer Opportutravel, internships, community nities Office and the Parents of

Summer Opportunities Office Tahera Doctor '13, of at 978-749-4480 or visit andover.

Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Mon-

day, Jan. 24, from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center in Andover.

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Few town races; Feb. 1 deadline

Only one or two of the five position, Murphy said. positions on the town ballot looks as if it will see a race as the deadline to pull and submit papers for public office is quickly approaching.

The March 22 election ballot will include two Selectmen positions, a School Committee set, a spot on the Housing Committee and the moderator position. To date, at least one person has expressed interest in running for each position, according to Larry Murphy, Andover's town clerk.

For the open two-year Selectman seat, comprised of the remaining balance of recentlyresigned Selectman Chairman Gerry Stabile, three candidates have pulled papers: Daniel Kowalski of 24 Enfield Drive, Douglas "Adam" Percy of 9 Basswood Mary Lyman's current seat, according to Murphy.

To date, only Bruce has returned his papers and had them certified for the two-year

"I am pleased that we have people interested in every race, and I would encourage more people to participate," Murphy

As of Tuesday, current Town Moderator Sheila Doherty had pulled the nomination papers, but they not yet been turned in. Housing Authority member Daniel Grams has done the same for his five-year position.

School Committee chairman Dennis Forgue has pulled papers, returned them and been certified for his three-year seat, and a three-year position on the Board of Selectmen currently filled by Selectman Mary Lyman has had papers pulled by both Lyman and Bruce.

Other residents interested in running for public office have Lane and Larry Bruce, who also until Feb. 1 to pull nomination pulled papers for Selectman papers, obtain a minimum of 50 signatures from registered Andover voters and return the papers.

- Dustin Luca

Snowblower injury

Police and fire crews responded to a traumatic hand injury caused by a snowblower on Summer Street Tuesday morning. When asked for further details, police and fire personnel were both unable to elaborate on the nature of the





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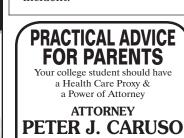
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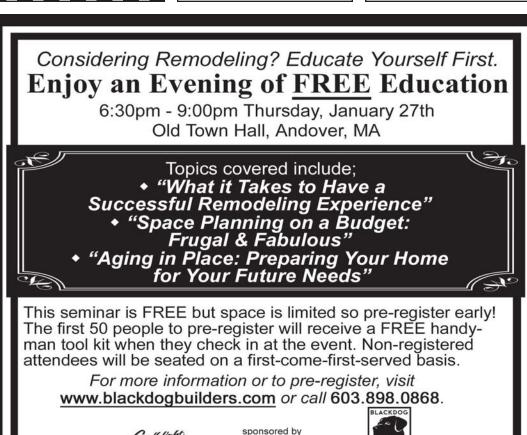
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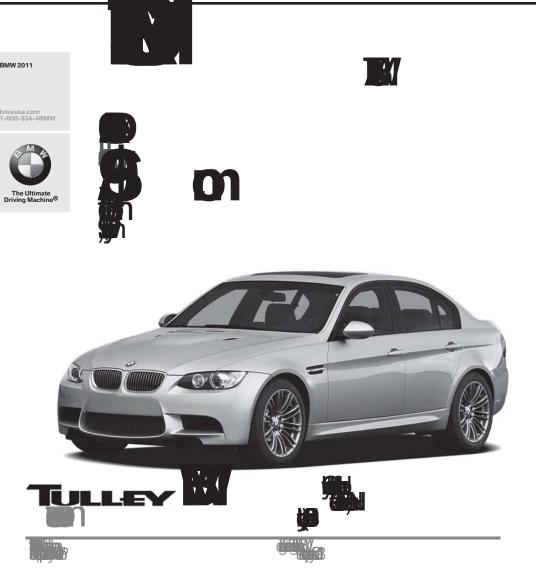




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always been fascinated by other cultures. People are people the world over. I think we are more similar

than different. The difference is usually a matter of style and not substance.

Take the Japanese for example. In the 1300s they began a movement called Shibui. In Europe they had the Renaissance. James Mitchener, in his book Iberia, talked about the concept. "The Japanese have a word, Shibui. It summarizes all the best in Japanese life. It has no explanation and cannot be translated. The best approximation to its meaning is acerbic best taste. It is being beautiful in a direct and simple way, without being flashy."

It would take a lifetime and a day to truly understand the full meaning. For things to be useful, I try to get simple definitions. Although the major emphasis of Shibui is on the arts, it can be applied to individuals, groups, corporations, towns and nations. It is a method of making things

The process is quite straightforward. You look for opposites and try to see some balance. It is usually a case of too much on the one hand and too little on the other. It is also a simple problemsolving method. All it takes is a little initiative. An example of Shibui would be to look at the problem of obesity. Too much weight - and too little dieting and exercise. What is the balance? According to the philosophy, it is your decision as to the proper balance. The next step is to answer the question: what are you going to do about it? Once again, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink!

A few personal examples:

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SELF-AWARENESS Last week: Determining your gear. Are you in 'Park'? This week: Part 2: Shibui, a suggestion from Asia. **Jan. 27:** Do you feel the music?

too much talking-not enough listening, too many ideas-too little focus, too much blamingtoo little recognition of the good things going on, and too much procrastination-too little constructive activity. The list is endless.

A few examples for groups, elected officials, corporations and national leaders: Too much political correctness-too little honesty, too much talk about making things bettertoo little time on planning and implementation, too much concern for the bottom line-too little concern for the impact on people, too much trying to do everything for everybody-too few priorities, too many meetings-too little achievement, too much driving the kids all over the Merrimac Valley-too little time for you and your spouse, and finally, too many rightstoo few responsibilities. This list is also endless.

About the same time Shibui was starting, a proverb was quite popular in the Land of the Rising Sun: Advise and counsel him, if he does not listen, let adversity teach him. I have taken this proverb to heart and changed it just a little. Advise and counsel myself, if I do not listen, then adversity will surely teach me.

Joe six-pack may look at all this and say, "all we need is a little common sense to improve things." That may be true, Joe, however in Shibui terms: too much following the crowd going nowhere-too little doing the right thing. Sayonara.

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

Memorial Building, auditorium for Doherty, reopens

renovated auditorium in the Andover Memorial Building yesterday, Wednesday, Jan. 19, for a special dedication and grand reopening. Student Council President Jackie Long and Vice President Julia Boyd along with student council members William Hubschman, Oliver Eberth, Emma Kaufman Leduc and Hayes Linzer were expected to join Principal Robin Wilson, Superintendent Marinel McGrath, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Director of Veterans' Services Mike Burke, and Acting Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi

dents planned to fill the newly ceremony. Former superinten-restored stage gleams, and fresh dent Claudia Bach and former principals Bruce Maki and Theresa McGuiness Darby were also invited to attend.

> "The auditorium has been historically restored to its original splendor," said Wilson. "It's absolutely stunning."

> Within the auditorium, the seats have been reupholstered and the wooden arms refinished, new carpet has been installed and elegant drapes and valances have replaced the former ones, which fell apart upon removal. The antique chandeliers now lower mechanically, safety lights

paint reveals detailed, original woodwork.

"I'm most proud that the community voted to support the renovation and the way it turned out simply beautiful, both inside and out," noted Stapczynski. "Also, the clock above the stage is working again - priceless."

The unveiling of the interior restoration is only one part of the effort. "We have been working on the auditorium front steps, landscaping, outside façade and inside renovation for three years," Stapczynski stated. "There were three Annual Town

Doherty Middle School stu- to cut the ribbon following the on the steps meet safety code, the Meeting votes for this renovation project, 2006, 2008 and 2009."

The Andover Memorial Building received its name during a 1933 Town Meeting vote, "in grateful recognition of the war time services of our Andover boys." The building, which was first occupied in 1936, includes the auditorium, gymnasium and playstead. According to Stapczynski, annual Town Meetings and Special Town Meetings were held there from 1937 to 1983. This past Memorial Day a plaque was hung outside the auditorium to designate it as a World War I Memorial.

Building new friends



Second graders at Bancroft Elementary pose with the snowman they created during recess. Pictured, from left, are: Patrick Burns, Wesley Clancy, Graham Hovel, Thomas Yakita and Aidan Lareau.

Dad who lost son talks tonight about bullying

A man who lost his son to sui-cyberbullying, and teen depresat all three middle schools during High School for students from cide after the boy was bullied online is coming to Andover to speak to parents about bullying and youth depression.

Sponsored by Andover Parent To Parent, "Bullying, Cyberbullying and Youth Depression," a Halligan, will take place tonight. Thursday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Pike School, 34 Sunset

sion, according to Brian McNally, the school day and to parents in K-12 program coordinator for health and physical education for ryanpatrickhalligan.org Andover Public Schools.

The upcoming speaker "should be of interest to all parents," of kids of all ages, according to presentation for adults by John McNally, who notes it is a piece of the anti-bullying education program for middle school students. The Andover Public Schools Rock Road. Halligan's presenta- Health Education Department, in tion will cover the lessons learned cooperation with Andover Parent too late for his family regard- to Parent, has arranged for Hal-

the evening. Halligan's website is

Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 20 ■ Doherty Middle School stu-

dent presentation at 8 a.m. ■ Wood Hill Middle School stu-

dent presentation at 12:30 p.m.

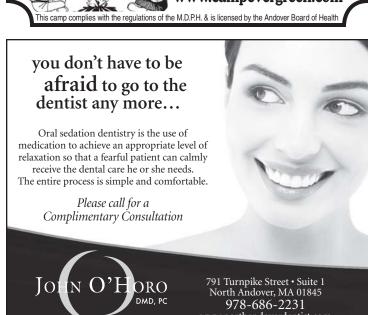
open for all parents from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21

■ Collins Center, Andover ing to McNally.

West Middle School, St. Augustine's School and Andover School of Montessori student presentation at 9 a.m.

"We believe that this is an extremely important topic and hope to get as many parents to the presentation as possible. All students in the public middle schools as well as students in ■ Pike School Auditorium, grades 6, 7, and 8 from the private schools in Andover have been invited to participate in the student presentations," accord-







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Arts & Entertainment



As part of the ACT production of "Into the Woods," Casey Hatch of Bradford plays Little Red Riding Hood and Mary Rees Gould of Andover plays her Granny.



Andover resident Laura Gibson and Christina Kostoulakos, formerly of North Andover, play the evil stepsisters Florinda and Lucinda, respectively, in the musical "Into the Woods."



Andover resident Sue Hawes plays Jack's Mom in the ACT production of "Into

Artist in Residence Perich highlights Jan. 28 PA performance On Friday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. P.S.1, Merkin Hall, the Stone,

Art along with the Music Department will present music by this year's Edward E. Elson Artist in 1-Bit Music to experiment with Residence Tristan Perich. The program will include music per-sound, culminating in a physical formed by Phillips Academy faculty and students and the Dither cuit packaged inside a standard

open to the public, and will take The Village Voice calls the device place in Kemper Auditorium located on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.r. Kem- calls the 1-Bit Music boxes "proper Auditorium is handicapped

gallery talk at 6 p.m. with Tristan in the form hand-held artwork." Perich in the Museum Learning Center, Addison Gallery of American Art, located adjacent acoustic ensembles, resulting in to Kemper Auditorium. Admission to the museum and talk are free and open to the public.

In all his creative activities, Perich, a graduate of Phillips Academy's class of 2000, is inspired by the aesthetics of math and physics, and works with simple forms and complex systems. The challenge of elegance provokes his work in acoustic and electronic polyphonic potential of 1-bit music, and physical and digital

His works for soloist, ensemble and orchestra have been performed internationally by ensembles including Bang on a Can, 2008 People's Commissioning Fund, counter induction, Calder Quartet, New York Miniaturist Ensemble, Hunter-Gatherer and audience, often on top of an old Ensemble Pamplemousse at ven- overhead projector to render ues from the Whitney Museum, transparent the meaning of their

the Addison Gallery of American Joe's Pub and Issue Project Room to Los Angeles' Zipper Hall.

In 2004 he began work on the foundations of electronic "album," a music-generating cir-CD jewel case, which has been The performance is free and released by Cantaloupe Music. "technology and aesthetic rolled into one" and Surface Magazine found throwbacks to the traditional album, a response to the The concert is preceded by a intangibility of iTunes and mp3s Working with 1-bit music profoundly influenced his music for dual compositions for musicians with 1-bit music accompaniment, pairing the performers with onstage speakers, according to a release from the school. His new circuit album, 1-Bit Symphony due in April on Cantaloupe Music, is a long-form electronic composition in five movements. Its music explores the intricate, audio, uniting simple with complex and celebrating the virtuosity of electricity.

> His experimental music group, the Loud Objects (with Kunal Gupta and Katie Shima), perform electronic music by soldering their own noise-making circuits, live, from scratch in front of the

Fairy Tale musical given ACT treatment

'Into the Woods' staged this weekend

You won't need a trail of bread Sunday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. crumbs to find your way to ACT Lapine's musical classic "Into The Woods" this weekend.

a number of fairy-tale charac- mean step-sisters. Mary Reese ters into one musical, will be Gould is Little Red Riding Hood's at the Rogers Center for the Granny. Michelle Lin plays Performing Arts at Merrimack Sleeping Beauty, while Emily College on Jan. 20 and 21 at Lin, Richelle Gray and Devika 7:30 p.m. and a matinee on Rajan will be mysterious wood

Andover residents involved Andover's presentation of the in the performance include Sue his wife journey into the woods Stephen Sondheim and James Hawes, who plays the mother of Jack, the boy with the famous beanstalk. Laura Gibson plays The production, which fuses Florinda, one of Cinderella's

nymphs.

In the musical, a baker and Tom Aylward. pair of golden slippers and some magic beans, all necessary to to childless. "They meet up with 9568. a beguiling cast of characters that will leave you laughing out

volunteer and Andover resident

General admission is \$20. Chilin search of a cow, a red cape, a dren, students and seniors are \$17, and reserved circle seating is \$25. To purchase ticketsvisit lift the curse that has kept them actandover.com, or call 978-276-

ACT Andover is a nonprofit, 501(c) theatre organization loud, fighting back tears and whose mission is to entertain, ultimately transformed by the educate and enrich the commuexperience," according to ACT nity through the dramatic arts.

PA seniors to perform concertos

The Phillips Academy Music 1 in F minor, Op. 73; Brandon Department will present senior Lam performing Walton's Viola

handicapped accessible, on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover.

Weber's Clarinet Concerto No. andover.edu.

students performing in eight Concerto; Kerstin Brolsma perconcertos with piano accompa- forming "Deh vieni, non tardar" niment on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 8 from the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; Jasmine Edison perform-The free, public concert will be ing "Batti, batti" from Don Gioin the Cochran Chapel, which is vanni by Mozart; Jennifer Zhou performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, Opus 37; Shirley Guo performing Beethoven's The program will feature Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 19, seniors playing movements and Minyoung Kwon performing from various concerti: Patrick Handel's Harp Concerto in B flat. Brady performing "Un' aura For more information contact amorosa" from Così fan tutte by the Music Department at 978-Mozart; Peter Bang performing 749-4263 or e-mail to music@

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

RECEPTION. National Park Service Visitor Center, 2 New Liberty St., Salem, MA, 5:30-6:30 p.m., and see the winning images from 2010 Photo Contest on display. The public is welcome to attend the exhibit opening and enjoy light refreshments. The 2010 Essex Heritage Photo Contest will be viewable online at Essex-Heritage.org and exhibited for one year.

AUTHOR READING, Paul Harding, "Tinkers," last year's Pulitzer Prize winner. Harding lives in Georgetown and writes with eloquence about our local landscape and history, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

LIVE MUSIC, High Plain Drifters Winter concert, 10:30 a.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110. BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library,

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 Restaurant, 49 South Main St., Middleton, dancing with music by DJ \$15, 8:30 p.m. to midnight complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free salsa dance lessons, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.: (978)750-4900, se-4u.com.

SINGING, "Lullaby of Broadway," with Jon O'Neil, 2 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

LIVE PIANO, 10 American legendary and contemporary composers are the focus of a piano recital fundraiser for the Essex Chamber Music Players featuring pianist David Alan Pihl. 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College's Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, \$5-15, refreshments will be served; MVarts.Info, ecmp.org. Snow date is Jan. 30.

BOOK SALE, Memorial Hall Library, Andover, 1-4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

PLAY BRIDGE, 12:30 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 6

Library gives glimpse of summer with Fish On!

Memorial Hall Library and the Friends of the Library will are ready to launch Fish On!, their 12th annual month-long series of fishing programs in February.

Fish On! Andover 2011 runs on Tuesday evenings from Feb. 1 through Feb. 22. The programs begin at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Each week features fishing movies at 6 p.m., door prizes, and a room filled with free fishing catalogs, magazines and maps.

Fish On! will feature presentations by the following fishing experts. A library description of each presentation is included:

Party Boat Groundfish - Secrets Of The Sharpies: Feb. 1, 7 p.m. Want to put more cod, haddock, and pollock in the box next time you head offshore? Come hear vet-Willy Goldsmith discuss tackle and techniques that will up your

five-time National Distance Surf Casting Champion Ron Arra. gear, tackle, and techniques Professional casting instructor that can help people safely catch



Memorial Hall Library offers a program called Fish On throughout February that is meant to give advice on how to grab the catch of a lifetime.

will teach people how to cast without a boat. eran party boat cod fisherman further with half the effort and catch more fish.

Getting Serious About Surfcasting: Feb. 15, 7 p.m. On The Water Surf Cast: Feb. 8, 7 p.m. With Magazine's editors Kevin Blinkoff and Jimmy Fee discuss the and design consultant Ron Arra more and bigger striped bass

Be a Better Bonefish Angler: Tuneup Every Aspect of Your Flats Fishing Game, on Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. Dick Brown's entertaining, tip-filled talk is based on the new edition of his book, Fly Fishing for Bonefish. Whether you are to chase bonefish, permit, and a flats novice or a multi-trip vet- other saltwater flats game fish, eran, you will fish better on your according to the library.

ALSO IN FEBRUARY

A piano concert with Elaine Rombola is planned at the library on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. for the next performance in the Friends of Memorial Hall Library annual concert series.

This solo piano performance is made up of pieces related to weather, including several works by Debussy, Beethoven, Ives and Chopin. Rombola will also perform pieces she has made in collaboration with artist Nathalie Miebach, who uses weather data to create sculptures and music scores.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. For more information, visit mhl.org, call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32; or text 66746 and start your message with "askmhl". Programs are held at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

next bonefish trip after you hear Brown answer both the basic and advanced questions that anglers ask when heading to the Tropics



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ing Programs will help adults and children who

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be on Saturday, Feb. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m., during

Future meetings will be held the first and third

Saturday of each month for adults and the second

and fourth Saturday of each month for children.

Enrollment forms are available at the planning

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For more information, call The Carriage Barn at

Parents are encouraged to participate.

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which time the year's activities will be planned.

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ft.). Height limit 7 feet, because fee of \$85, completed application with adequate postage.

form, and a No. 10 self-addressed

The applications must be received by Jan. 30, 2011 to be included in the first jury process. Notification of participation will be mailed in February 2011. No application will be considered without photos or your work and display. Checks will be returned if you are not addition to your booth fee. chosen for inclusion in the show. If you would like your photos to Application fee: Send the booth be returned, include an envelope craftsinthepark.com, or call the

Facilities: Free parking will stamped envelope to: Andover be provided for the exhibitors. Crafts in The Park, P.O. Box 685, Hosts will help crafters find their area and provide brief relief during the day. Full instructions will be sent with acceptance.

Proceeds: Proceeds from the craft show (booth fee) are used for local student scholarships for the Andover AFS program, a high school intercultural website address to images of exchange program. No sales commissions are charged in

Information: Visit atcraftsinthepark.com, e-mail jury@ 978-475-6829.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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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/dcr.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

LIVE MUSIC, Clarinetist Todd Brunnell and Synchronized Toast, 3 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

AUTHOR READING, Rosemary Herbert, "Front Page Teaser," tale of an investigative reporter, Liz Higgins, on the hunt. A woman has gone missing from her suburban Boston home. As the clues take Liz from the Irish music scene to suburban Wellesley neighborhoods, she vows to move from light news reporting to writing front page stories, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

LIVE PIANO, Pianist Ginny Cahill, 2:30 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225

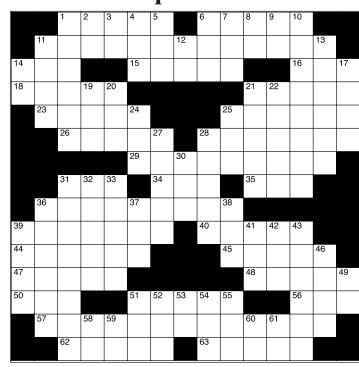
SUNDAY, JAN. 30

BIRDING ADVENTURE, along the Merrimack River, with Ornithologist Sue McGrath, of Newburyport Birders, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., meet at Park & Ride, Storey Avenue/ Rte. 113 (1-95, Exit 57), Newburyport. Space is limited reservations required. RSVP with \$20 payment by Friday, Jan. 29 to EssexHeritage.org/membership. 978-740-0444. or send checks to Essex Heritage, 221 Essex St., Salem, MA 01970

NAME THAT TUNE, with Mark Rasmussen, 3:15 p.m. free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

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Crossword puzzle



56. British Air Aces

62. Rush-like marsh plant

5. Used with sis boom

6. Supervises interstate

7. The 17th Greek letter

9. 1/16 inch in printing

13. More humble in spirit

11. N. Central African

14. Foreign Service

19. Honorable title

17. Hive insects

57. Blossoming

63. Small integer

3. Next to

key

bah

commerce

8. Old English

10. First lights

country

12. Sodium

CLUES DOWN

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Cavalry sword 6. Cleaving tools
- 11. Fall flower
- 14. Insures residential mortgages
- 15. Gran Argentine plain
- 16. Beak or bill 18. Isaac's mother
- 21. Sloping loose rock debris
- 23. Ballerina painter Edgar 25. Work stoppage
- 26. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 28. Can't move 29. Measures atmospheric
- pressure 31. Dash
- 34. Adult male human 35. Foot (Latin)
- 36. Hearths
- 39. Milksops
- 40. Wax letter closures 44. Withdraw from
- circulation
- 45. Manila hemp
- 47. An alloy of copper and zinc
- 48. Fire embers
- 50. Thousand cubic feet (abbr.) 51. Catches
- - (Turkish) 20. Head covering
 - 21. Throat infection 22. Mediterranean Greek
 - island 24. A brother or sister

- 1. Allotments measure 33. Inheritors 2. One of the six noble 36. Marked by extreme gases
- emotion or force 4. Upper left keyboard 37. Perceive with the eye

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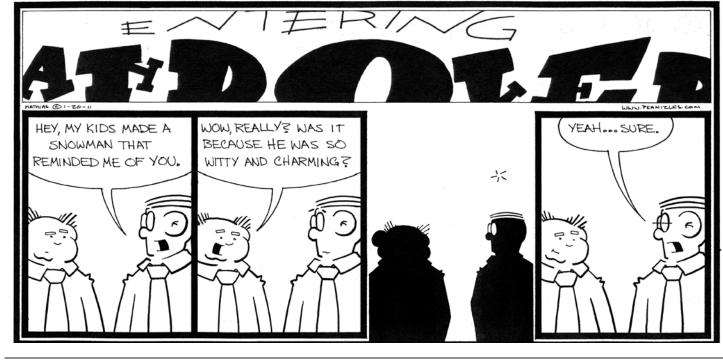
30. Radioactivity unit

31. Flax spinning staff

32. Upbeat part of a

- 38. A very large body of water
 - 39. Nuclear near reach weapon
 - 41. Basics 42. Thai language
 - 43. In short supply
 - 46. Wings 49. Left heart there
 - 51. Domestic swine
 - 52. They 53. Point midway between
 - S and E
 - 54. Western states time zone
 - 55. Upstate NY airport
 - code
 - 58. Iron
 - 59. Libyan dinar
 - 60. Trauma center
 - 61. Point midway between
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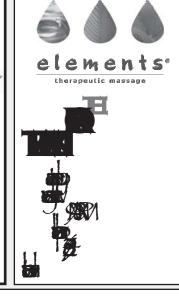
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Opinion

Support new Bancroft, control annual spending

Bancroft Elementary School needs to be replaced. The current plan to do so, honed over the course of years, deserves to be supported. But, in exchange for this support, Andover leaders need to help those taxpayers teetering on the financial edge by reducing the town's operating budget. They can do so starting this year by negotiating employee benefits more in line with the private sector and controlling the annual projects brought to Town Meeting.

The need to do something with Bancroft is obvious. The town has spent about \$2 million in temporary repairs to keep it open. Workers must close the building after big storms so that workers can shovel its problematic rooftop.

Several experienced Andover committees and hired experts have spent more than \$800,000 to study the Bancroft problem and develop a plan to address it. They've looked at a slew of obvious alternatives, such as renovating the current building. They've looked at some ridiculous ideas, such as renting buildings in other towns. The result is a thorough plan that will add about 200 seats to the elementary-school system; attract more state aid than any future plan is likely to; let all Andover students remain in their elementary schools during construction; allow for some of the collaboration found in the current open-classroom school, while eliminating much of its noise; create an energy-efficient school; and allow the town to close both Bancroft and the longrunning Shawsheen School. [The town will still need to find a place for about 70 prekindergarten students if Shawsheen School closes. Residents should insist that this one-time expense be paid for as part of the operating budget just as many other smaller projects are.]

The project is estimated to cost up to \$44 million, but there are no cheap solutions. There are wetlands on the site, and the town must create a new access road and eventually tear down the current school. But the town will need to tear down the existing Bancroft under almost any scenario. And the state has signed off on the current plan, agreeing to pick up 44 percent of the cost. The current Massachusetts School Building Assistance program also would reimburse Andover as the project goes along, rather than pay back taxpayers once the project is over. This will save Andover on the cost of interest. The MSBA insists that more than 13 percent of the estimated cost be money set aside to pay for unexpected problems. Supporters argue that all of this money should not need to be spent, and say that construction bids have been coming in lower than estimates because of the economy.

The project addresses a variety of concerns and deserves support at the ballot box on Jan. 25

If Andover residents commit to the new Bancroft Elementary project, Andover officials must truly commit to lowering expenses elsewhere. Virtually all town contracts are up for renegotiation, giving leaders the opportunity to create new rules for spending. The town also has opportunities for consolidation due to department head retirements and studies of things such as Andover's four IT departments.

While there are $\bar{\text{many}}$ in town for whom a tax hike will have little effect, there are many other Andover natives, senior citizens and young families struggling to afford to stay in town. They need government expenses to stop growing at rates so much greater than their ability to pay.

Even today, as private sector workers continue dealing with benefit reductions, layoffs, furloughs and other cuts, there remains an attitude with many in the public sector that "business as usual" is a starting point for discussion. That attitude can be seen in comments by teachers union member Fred Hopkins last Thursday, addressing a contract offer from the School Committee. "It didn't feel like a continuation of the last contract," Hopkins said, in part. "It felt like 'we want you to do more for less.' Most taxpayers who work in the private sector have been doing more for less for many years. It's time for Andover government to find some ways to do the same.

Bancroft Elementary School needs to be replaced. So does the current way of doing business in the public sector. For Andover to continue to exist as it has, for it to continue to thrive, it needs to be committed to building something new on both fronts.

WEB QUESTION

What should come to plaza?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

With Marshall's leaving and Stop & Shop on its way, what do you want to see go into Shawsheen Plaza?

- An electronics retailer such as Best Buy
- Bring back New England Stores, a five and dime ■ A movie theater, big or
- A burger joint like
- Fuddruckers ■ Bring back the Andover

Jade

- f i n e dining establishment
- A department store like Wal-Mart, Kohl's or... Marshalls
- Other (comment with your answer)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questionswas "Which of these statements

best reflects your view of the proposed Bancroft Elementary?" With 116 people responding, the answers were:

- The current school is failing structurally, and it needs to be replaced: 48.28% (56 votes)
- A new Bancroft will close Shawsheen, taking care of two birds - two very expensive birds - with one stone: 18.97% (22 votes)
- Plans to build a new Bancroft Elementary will force a high level of debt and higher tax bills on Andover residents: 18.1% (21 votes)
- The school needs to be replaced, but this is not the school that needs to replace it. Residents need another plan:
- 10.34% (12 votes) ■ Replacing Bancroft will redistrict the town's elementary schools, balancing current overcapacity issues: 4.31%

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SNOW WAY



PHOTO BY BOB DENNIS

School Street and Christ Church made a picturesque scene after a recent snowfall. After getting two feet of snow last week, Andover suffered through another storm on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many can't afford tax increase of Bancroft School

Editor, Townsman:

This is not the time to place additional taxes on the majority of Andover citizens. This increase may be fine for the many affluent taxpayers in town but what about the not-so-fortunate citizens?

I speak for the young adults looking for employment to pay off extraordinary college debt; and for young families trying to make ends meet while trying to raise a family or buy a home.

I speak for people in subsidized housing, trying to make it during this inflationary period and being able to afford the increasing cost of their housing, not to mention the overall cost of living. Also, I speak for the people who rent, seeing their rent increase as the landlord passes along the tax increase.

I speak for the residents who are out of work with no benefits, and those facing foreclosure on their homes because they cannot find work to meet their household expenses.

Lastly, I speak for the retirees on Social Security (no increase for the last two years), those who are on **Editor, Townsman**: fixed incomes and see the value of their income decrease every day. I speak for the elderly who, in times of crisis, obtain a reverse mortgage to defray the increased cost of living and taxes. A reverse mortgage sounds like a good deal but, when the loved ones inherit the property, they are forced to pay back what is owed or sell the family property just to hopefully cover the loan.

I speak for the people well past retirement age who are still working, saying they do it to keep busy, but truth be known, need the extra income. I speak for all those other seniors who work for the town to reduce their tax burden.

I understand that the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee approved this article. Shame. When town officials take office, they swear to serve in the best interests of the

Town of Andover.

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exclusion is still an override, added to people's taxes until it is paid in

> **WILLIAM T. DOWNS** 147 Elm St.

The writer notes he is a retired Andover Fire Chief, former selectman, voter registrar and senior citizen.

Time is money, act now on Bancroft

Voter approval of Question 1 on Jan. 25 will allow the property tax increase needed to finance the Bancroft Elementary School project. I am confident the plan developed by the School Building Committee and approved by the Massachusetts School Building Authority to replace Bancroft provides Andover taxpayers with a cost-effective solution to our long term elementary school building

The school facility planning process required by the state began with a thorough analysis of student population trends and an evaluation of the capacities and conditions of Andover's public school buildings. Multiple options for repair or replacement of Bancroft School were thoroughly explored. A schematic design was developed consistent with state standards for school buildings. The whole process is designed to guarantee that Call it what you may, a debt a community builds what it needs

and no more.

Two independent cost estimates were developed and reconciled to within a variance of 3.45 percent. The MSBA requires that the budget for the project include contingencies equal to 13.1 percent of estimated construction costs. This insures that taxpayers know exactly what they are buying and how much it is going to cost before they vote.

To get the greatest benefit from each local tax dollar spent, timely approval for the new Bancroft School is critical. This may be our only opportunity to take advantage of a 44 percent reimbursement from the state. Bancroft is very expensive to operate and maintain. Until the existing, outdated structure is replaced with every winter storm. a new energy-efficient building, it will continue to strain town and school budgets. Time is money.

As a community, we have a lot invested in the development of this plan: the planning and design funds approved by past Town Meetings, the countless hours of hard work by town and school cess in obtaining MSBA approval of the project with a 44 percent reimbursement rate, and many meetings yielding valuable input the safety of our children. from interested citizens. A ves vote on Question 1 is needed to take advantage of all of these efforts and move forward with the building of a new Bancroft School.

JOANNE MARDEN 144 Argilla Road

Project makes sense for pocketbook, safety

Editor, Townsman:

I hope you join me in voting yes at the polls on Tuesday, Jan. 25, to build a new Bancroft Elementary School. This project is the most cost effective solution to Andover's elementary school space needs. It allows Andover to replace both the Bancroft and Shawsheen Elementary Schools which are by far the most expensive of our educational buildings to maintain (each school is more than four times more expensive to maintain than High

Plain Elementary). he School Building Committee has worked extensively with town, school and state officials to put together an outstanding school design and construction plan. They did a thorough job convincing Town Meeting of the need for this project because of its exorbitant maintenance costs and hazardous structural deficiencies.

Bancroft's structural deficiencies were shown very clearly after last week's snowstorm when that school remained closed on Thursday when all other schools were reopened for business. Bancroft remained closed so that Andover could hire outside contractors to hand shovel the roof to prevent dangerous snow loads, an extra expense that occurs after

Because of its structural deficiencies, Bancroft must be replaced. If we approve this project now, then we will benefit from being grandfathered into the higher rate of state reimbursement for school construction costs (44 percent versus 31 percent). This reimbursement difference represents approximately employees and members of the \$5 million which is funding that School Building Committee, suc- does not have to raised through property taxes. This project makes good business sense for our taxpayers and sound structural sense for

BRIAN MAJOR 11 Odyssey Way

Plowing cul-de-sacs Editor, Townsman:

Town of Andover:

I live on one of the many cul-desacs here in Andover. My driveway slopes up, toward the road. Every time it snows, the snowplows traverse the circle counter-clockwise, piling the snow up at the top of my driveway. It is discouraging to spend hours clearing my driveway and storm drains, only to have the snowplows drive by again to push the snow back.

Would it be possible for the drivers to plow the snow to the center of the circle, by driving clockwise? I'm sure a lot of us would appreci-

JOANNE MATTISON Sevilla Road

Bay Circuit Alliance: Making Connections



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

The Bay Circuit website describes the area as "a permanent recreation trail and greenway corridor extending through 34 towns in Massachusetts and linking the parks and open spaces surrounding metro Boston." But talk to Al French, Andover's "Mr. Bay Circuit," and you'll quickly come to realize it means much more.

While hearing his nickname makes French smile, he says it doesn't do justice to the many others who have fought to make the connections that will ultimately keep the alliance alive. French was quick to give credit to them all, as he settled in to tell its story.

The Bay Circuit concept was patterned after Frederick Law

town Boston. Originally, it was to be 100 miles of green spaces, roads and trails stretching from Plum Island in the north, west through Framingham, and on to Kingston Bay in the south. First proposed by a government-appointed committee in 1929, a map and plan for the Bay Circuit emerged in 1937 with the sponsorship of the Trustees of Reservations and the energy of Charles W. Eliot II. Eliot was known as an advocate of regional cooperation as it affected open space protection.

While the Bay Circuit was established by legislation in 1956, economic depression and world warfare stalled its implementation until the mid-1980s. At that time the state legislature passed a \$3.5 million bond issue, managed by the Department of Environmental Management. The concept became an exercise in open space planning, with grant money being parceled out and offered to 50 towns. The carrot for each town was that if it agreed to take part in this planning process, the state would award the town \$3,000.

French and Deena Hammond, Olmsted's "Emerald Necklace," a who together had formed the

system of linked parks in down- Andover Trails Committee in 1962, miles, the Bay Circuit Trail enters were named to represent the town. According to French, in those days the focus was more on preserving open space through zoning. Eventually the seed money ran out. Andover's Steve Golden, the Boston Park Service, and the Appalachian Mountain Club got involved and trail development emerged. From this energy grew the Bay Circuit Alliance, a grassroots coalition of private and public organizations formed to finally realize the now 60-year-old Bay Circuit concept. Formally incorporated in 1992, Al French was named chairperson.

Today, the Bay Circuit has grown into a 200-mile recreational tract connecting resources in over 50 towns. Membership consists of six regional, four statewide and more than 25 local member organizations, including the Trustees of Reservations, the Trust for Public Land, Mass. Audubon and the Appalachian Mountain Club. Of course, at the core are hundreds of member volunteers.

formally dedicated on Sept. 28, 1991, making Andover the second town to do so. Consisting of roughly 16

Andover from Tewksbury on the Merrimack River and leaves for North Andover in Harold Parker State Forest. Beyond Andover, it is now possible, with but a few gaps, for hikers to traverse the entire 200-mile trail.

French credits the balancing factor to the energy of the volunteers, impressive given the fact that the Alliance itself doesn't own one square inch. He points out, however, that critical to any future plans and to the maintenance of the property, is the creation of a permanent organization so that, in his words, "When Al French retires, the committee work will continue.'

The important vision, for French, is "connecting parks and open space so people can get out and walk." When asked how to make this happen, he said simply, "if you want to preserve the land, make people love it, and they will

"Andover Stories" is a weekly The Andover section of trail was column about interesting local people and events, told in anticipation of the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary this year, 2011.

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day Brunch



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos Twins Mario and Isabella Tomic, 4, look over their brunch plates at the Martin Luther King. Jr. Day brunch at Andover Baptist church.



Mr. Cornelius Bledsoe delivers the "I have a dream" speech to the gathered at the Martin Luther King. Jr. Day brunch.



Attendees fill their plates at the Martin Luther King. Jr. Day brunch at Andover Baptist church.

TEACHERS: Negotiations move to mediation

■ Continued from Page 1

more for less."

Following initial discussions of the contract, the School Committee voted to bring in a mediator because, according to committee Chairman Dennis Forgue, discussions were going nowhere.

"The School Committee felt that negotiations had reached a point of impasse," Forgue said. We are in negotiations. We are going into mediation."

In mediation, an impartial representative from the state is brought into the discussion to guide the direction of talks towards establishing a

ing to work without a contract in pay, according to Matthew Bach, a social studies teacher at Andover High School.

'Considering inflation and expenses, most teachers who less in their pockets," Bach said

TOWN TALK

Jump Rope for Heart school pro-

gram involving the Boston Bru-

via e-mail. "Other benefits, such as health insurance, increase in terms of premiums — so this also is a net loss to many

teachers." It isn't yet known when teachers will work under a new contract, but for Bach, the need for

a contract is immediate. 'We want to keep teachers in the system. How do you keep the best people with the best jobs?" Bach said after the meeting. "We don't want to see the best candidates leave Andover. We want to draw in the best candidates.'

Via e-mail, Meagher said the contract is a vital part of the employee-employer relationship. 'It provides security for both Meanwhile, teachers continu- parties," Meagher said in the e-mail. "When working with ultimately see a net reduction municipal budgets, you really can't afford not to have clearly stated, transparent commitments that are predictable and that can be monitored by taxpayers. The contract enables both are not increasing salary due employer and employee to projto post-graduate work will have ect and budget their financial needs both short and long term.'

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Service stressed on 25th MLK Day

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Day as a national holiday.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929. He became a Baptist minister and civil rights activist. In 1964 he became the youngest person to win the Nobel Peace Prize for his work for equal rights. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968.

It took 15 years to create the federal holiday to honor King.

Congressman John Conyers of Michigan introduced legislation for a federal commemorative holiday four days after King was assassinated in 1968. Conyers and Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York resubmitted the bill for the King holiday each legislative session.

Congress finally passed the holiday legislation in 1983. President Ronald Reagan signed it into law.

At first, the holiday was going to be Jan. 15, King's birthday. Since it was so close to Christmas, the holiday was moved to the third Monday in Ianuary.

It took another 10 years before all 50 states recognized the holiday.

This year, people were asked to use their day off to do volunteer work in their communi-

Dr. King said, "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, what are you doing for oth-

He also said "Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve."

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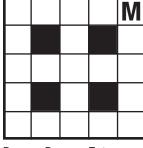
Martin Luther King, Jr. speaks at the National Mall on Aug. 28, 1963



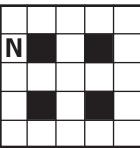
In honor of Martin Luther King Day, First Lady Michelle Obama serves lunch in the dining room at So Others Might Eat, a soup kitchen in Washington Jan. 18, 2010. (Official White House Photo by Chuck Kennedy)

Cross Five

Place the six words in the crossword grid



Dance, Dream, Enter, Error, Mayor, Nutty



Eager, Kings, Kneel, Lithe, Night, Serve

Newspaper in Education activity

1. Search your newspaper for someone who has volunteered for some type of project. 2. What would you like to volunteer to do? Why?

3. Do you think it is important to do volunteer service?

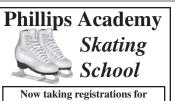
Bruin star jumps to it

ken-hearted over

Young Bru-ins star Tyler expected to exer-

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to jump rope at the Lovejoy Road school and speak with the kids



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Some young sports fans bro-

Sunday's Patriots loss may have received the perfect antidote yesterday, Jan. 19.

Seguin Was Tyler Seguin

The No. 2 overall draft pick was

the Bruins public relations staff. – Neil Fater **Unplowed Route 28** sidewalk unsafe for

Resident Joanne Landers says all she wants is for her 13-yearold grandson to have a safe way to get home from school.

student, says resident

Currently, her grandson — an eighth grader at West Middle School — makes walks about a mile each day from his house on North Main Street to West Middle School.

Typically, this walk is no problem, but after last week's deposit of two feet of snow, state plows obstructed the sidewalk on North Main Street, forcing people to walk directly on state Route 28.

Main Street, nothing is plowed," Landers said. "He can't walk on them, and I really don't think he should be walking on a four-lane highway.' Landers said Tuesday she had

but has not found anyone capable of solving the problem.

For the snowstorm that moved through town Tuesday, Jan. 18, Landers drove her grandson

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about healthy living as part of a home herself, but she's wants one of the school buses that drive past their house every morning and afternoon take him ins, according to Kelly Mohr, of to his house, at least as long as the sidewalks remain covered

The addition of such a stop isn't possible, she has been told. "I'm getting no help from anyone," Landers said.

Overnight from Jan. 18 to 19, the day after Landers spoke regarding the condition of the sidewalks, crews cleared all North Main Street sidewalks, much to the delight of the family.

 $-\,Dustin\;Luca$

Running for office: Frozen out?

Is it possible that Andover incumbents control the weather?

For the second time, the League of Women Voter's 'When they get down to North annual "Running for Office" workshop has been rescheduled because of dangerous road conditions caused by snow and ice. The workshop will be next Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, tried calling a number of town in Memorial Hall, on the third departments about the concern, floor. (At least, the group hopes to hold the workshop then.) The workshop is meant to inform those who are considering running for selectmen, School Committee or another town office this March. The event is free and open to the

Secret snow day formula'?

public.

Speaking of frozen weather, the topic of what really causes snow days came up for discussion at Thursday's School Committee meeting, where officials entertained sage advice received from Bancroft Elementary School students earlier that

"There's an alleged formula for determining snow days that I heard from a bunch of elementary school children yesterday," member David Birnbach announced.

The formula begins with putting four ice cubes down the toilet — two at a time, to prevent clogging — and, that night, wearing one's pajamas inside

Sleeping with a spoon under the pillow is also advised, Birnbach was told.

"If you do that on the night before the big snowstorm, or the day of a snowstorm, there is a feeling that that formula will work," Birnbach said. "The feedback was it worked pretty well because there was a school today that did not have school the second day."

Officials are on record saying Bancroft Elementary, the only school in town closed last Thursday due to snow, was closed because of four foot-tall snow drifts on the building's roof that needed to be removed.

Should the formula fail, other measures can be taken to guarantee a delayed start, School Committee member Annie Gil-

bert shared. "I was also told by a source, my young source, that if that doesn't work, then the next morning, ... what you do is you hope for that last minute delayed start," Gilbert said. "The protocol is that you have to run laps around the kitchen really, really fast."

- Dustin Luca



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Townspeople

Missing piece for children in need

Stories of Hope

Ed Deyton

Helen was scared the first day she reported to court. She had received over 30 hours of training as a volunteer for CASA (Family Service's "Court Appointed Special Advocate" program), but there, in the courtroom, it was daunting. Seated high on the bench was the presiding judge, with all the functionaries around. There were parents who had been suspected of abuse and neglect of their children, their attorneys, and the professional social case workers for the Department of Children and Families.

Helen's background was in consumer services. She answered the phone for a utilities company and made people happy by getting their gas turned back on. Was Helen going to be tough enough to work through the heartbreaking wreckage of families and get their lives back together? For the last seven years, the answer has been "yes." Helen has been the missing link for children served by Family Service's CASA Program.

CASA volunteers like Helen are assigned by the juvenile court to report on whether there has been follow through on recommended services for children who have been abused or neglected. Volunteers gather information from a number of sources including schools, foster parents, homes for children, case workers, lawyers and others. Cases are so complicated, courts so overwhelmed, and DCF workers so stressed that the needs of children can slip between the cracks. Not on Helen's watch.

In 2008 Helen was assigned a family with four children, ages 12, 11, 10 and 9; three boys and a girl. The court case dated back to 1997. Helen found that the mother was reluctant to attend the court-mandated therapy sessions, in part due to denial concerning her own disabilities. The family had become insular. The children were discouraged from making outside friendships. The oldest boy was consistently belittled and called stupid. One of the younger ones had a heart condition that was overlooked.

In spite of her concern, the case was closed. But she knew they would be back in court, and they were. A part of the special nature of CASA is that Helen was there to pick up again and provide the continuity to achieve a better result. The oldest boy is now 14 and in a home for children. He has become more outgoing, has learned to dance, and has a decent prospect of finishing high school. He needed structure. He is now able to express himself openly, to achieve, to lead because of the self-confidence he has gained.

The next boy is 13, prone to temper tantrums and fights, threatening teachers, has been expelled from schools, and temporarily placed in a psychiatric ward. While the school and social workers were trying to design a plan for him, he pulled the school fire alarm, and showed no remorse. Helen's job is to keep remembering that inside him is a frightened human being, and to remind people of the reasons he is so difficult. She must follow through; work the plan.

Helen's advocacy, dedication, determination, friendship and commitment has been realized by the bonds she has established with the children she serves. But how can someone consistently volunteer for a job so grim?

Helen remembers a while back going to the hospital to see a 10-month-old girl in a full body cast, more broken bones than she could imagine, the result of an abusive mother and father. As she stood there by the bedside, the little girl somehow flashed her a smile that would melt an iceberg. Since that meeting she has been adopted, with no lasting physical effects from the abuse. Helen calls that a miracle.

To this day, Helen goes back to the present child, and looks for another one.

"Stories of Hope" is an occasional column by members of the non-profit organization Family Service Inc., meant to focus attention on some of the good work being done in the community. CASA is a program of Family Service Inc.



Stewart, 6 left, and Eddie Kristiansen, 4, enjoy a snow day by sledding down the hill outside Andover High

A skier takes advantage of the snow last week, getting a bit of exercise right downtown on Bartlet Street.





Hannah Leinbach, 11, of Andover is sprayed with snow as she flies down a

slope at Andover High School on Thursday afternoon.

School on Thursday afternoon.

DAVID LE/Staff Photo



WHITE OUT CONDITIONS

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo Jeff Hall makes a path to his front door in the large amount of snow accumulated in the front yard of his home on Walnut Street. A neighbor praised Hall for also voluntarily clearing paths for his neighbors after snow storms.



PHOTO BY BOB DENNIS

Snow banks on Holt Road and other streets in Andover reached the bottom of



PHOTO BY BOB DENNIS

This shot, taken on Wildwood Road immediately after the storm last Wednesday morning, gives a sense of how much snow was left behind.

Drops in the water glass of my mind

Bill Dalton



mailboxes.

I picture my memory as a glass of water full to the brim. It can't take another drop without spilling a drop. When I learn something new, I lose some other memory, so I'm selective about what I learn. It has to

be an important bit of learning, because I can't control what will leak away. I don't want Lady Gaga replacing some great memory about being at Stowe School.

pretty darn far down the list.

Fred Snell of Andover sent me an email that said he enjoyed the Bartlett Street columns. He looked at the Boston Public Library's site and found the famous 1882 pictorial map of Andover, which shows Bartlett Street spelled with two "Ts" at the end. He gave me the link: http://

maps.bpl.org/details_10252/?mtid=625.

It is the most interesting historical document I've seen about Andover. It allows you to scroll and zoom in on the tiniest detail, including buildings and brooks. It is amazing in its detail and you can almost imagine walking around town in those days.

Ted Witman, commenting on my Bar-When I scroll down on an Internet tlett Street columns, said he grew up on site that asks what year I was born, I'm Haggetts Pond Road "when there were correcting big company's errors or receiving your e-mails at billdalton@

Road (one "T" at the end). Ted knew the proper spelling from the old signs and Haggetts Pond Farm. Newer signs now spell the street properly.

I had three e-mails from Vietnam veterans who said they had the same experience as John Doherty's when he returned from Vietnam. (I wrote about John a few weeks ago.) Those veterans were also harassed when they returned to the country. One veteran pointed out that it was all servicemen and women who were treated badly in those days, not just those returning from combat.

more cows than people" and still lives returning something you bought that andovertownie.com.

on the same street. Years ago, a new didn't work (and is usually made in street sign misspelled it Haggets Pond China). In my family, it's hours a week, much of it on telephone hold. And those mistakes made by these big companies what a surprise here - are never to your benefit.

> If you want to discover ways to get around the long telephone holds, go to the website www.gethuman.com.

> Of course, the small stores are the best. Andover has a lot of good stores. To mention one, I've been visiting the Andover Shop for years - since I was a kid - and it is still a haven of civility.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column How much time a week do you spend for the Andover Townsman and enjoys

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

25 Years Ago Jan. 16, 1986

Tuesday night, the Planning Board gave its approval to definitive plans for Mill Dam Estates. a subdivision to be located

action established the town's clearance for development, it did not settle the legal differences will elect 16 delegates and between the owners of the 619acre piece of land and an abutter seeking access to his landlocked D. O'Brien, Andover Democratic

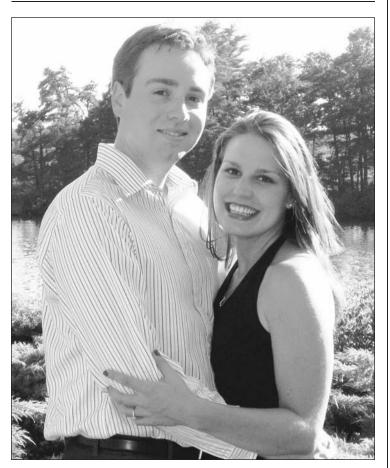
Registered Democrats in call the caucus at Andover High Andover will hold a caucus between Woburn Street and on Saturday, Feb. 8, to elect

Compiled by Susan McKelliget Rattlesnake Hill Road. While the delegates to the 1986 Massachusetts Democratic Convention in Springfield on May 17. Andover two alternates equally divided between men and women. John town committee chairman, will

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ENGAGEMENT



Megan Gardner and Sean MacKay

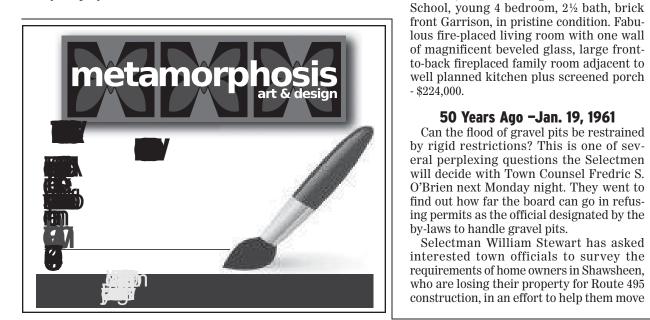
Susan and George Gardner of social worker at the Edith Nourse Andover are pleased to announce Rogers Memorial Veterans Hosthe engagement of their daughter, Megan Gardner, to Sean

MacKay also of Andover. Megan and Sean both graduated from Andover High School. of Massachusetts Amherst. He is Megan received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Ithaca analyst for Fidelity Investments College in New York, and a master's degree in social work from Boston University. She is currently employed as a licensed

pital in Bedford.

Sean received a bachelor's MacKay, son of Dana and Paul degree in business administration from the Eisenberg School of Management at the University currently working as a senior tax

The couple will be married in June 2012, in Topsfield.



RELIGION

St. Robert Bellarmine Parish Andover

The Golden Anniversary continues with a Parish Mission.

The next event for our Fiftieth Anniversary year is a Parish Mission. Father Andy O'Reilly, C.PP.S. will preach our Parish Mission: "The Compassionate Life" from Jan. 24 to 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Join us as we rediscover how to let go of what keeps us from living the fullness of God's life. The Mission will conclude with Eucharist on Wednesday evening, followed by Hospitality in the Gathering Space. Please plan to join us.

St. Robert Bellarmine Parish is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

West Parish

On Saturday, Jan. 29, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Rd., Andover (corner or Route 133 and Reservation Road) will have a Ham and Bean Supdessert and drinks will be served. The suggested donation is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

For more information go to the website westparishchurch.org.

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St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover hosts Fr. Michael Sullivan, OSA for its annual Parish Mission on Sunday, February 6 to Wednesday, February 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fr. Michael will inspire, enlighten and entertain as he stresses God's unfailing love for us and the importance of living out our faith in our relationships. Each evening will focus on a different topic:

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Wednesday – Call to be One Bread, One

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Temple Emanuel

On Sunday, Jan. 30, at 5 p.m. Temple Emanuel of Andover will have a Deli Dinner and Movie Discussion Night. The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob features, Victor Pivert, a very tolerant man, provided vou are white, Catholic and French. To everyone else, he is a shameless racist. Victor uncovers a group of scheming Arab revolutionaries. He hides himself by dressing up as a rabbi, leading to one madcap scene after another. This is an extremely entertaining film fresh, funny and powerfully per. A spiral Ham with home cooked beans, poignant. Join us as we watch the movie and then have an interesting and provocative discussion while we enjoy our great deli supper. Cost is \$15.00 per person. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Please visit the website at templeemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356 to make reservations so that we have a count for supper.

> On Thursday, Feb. 3, from noon to 2 p.m. Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold its senior program. Please join us for lunch and a variety of games. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Please visit the website templeemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356 with any questions.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, Temple Emanuel of Andover Sisterhood will have a Book Swap at 6:30 p.m. Bring your gently used, current adult titles within the last five years and go home with some new ones. Enjoy the evening by sharing one of your favorite books and sipping something warm and comforting hot apple cider, cocoa or coffee. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Please visit the website at templeemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356 with any questions.

On Friday, Feb. 4, at 5:30 p.m. Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold a special abbreviated "TOT Shabbat" Sabbath service, for toddlers, preschool, and school aged children. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child-centered liturgy and tell a story. Cantor Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing. This service is Open to the Public. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Please visit the website at templeemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, Temple Emanuel of Andover Brotherhood will have a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover. Please visit the website at templeemanuel.net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356 with any questions.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

their homes.

75 Years Ago -Jan. 17,1936

A year of progress despite conditions incident to the Depression was reported Monday afternoon at the 102nd annual meeting of the Andover Savings bank held at the banking rooms. The real estate situation has substantially improved, it was reported.

The Twelfth Night Club, a recently formed organization of young men and women, has invited Aurang Shah Khan, widely traveled member of the royal family of Afghanistan, to be its guest of honor at a private dinner to be held in the South Church vestry, Sunday evening. The slim, dark, distinguishedlooking prince, who will draw back the veil which guards the secrets of the East, has attracted much attention during his visit in this county. He has lived here for several years in the capacity of student and will return to his native country next month.

A 23-year-old Andover man was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of attemptrequirements of home owners in Shawsheen, ing to set fire to a building as the climax of who are losing their property for Route 495 a series of fires of suspicious origin in Balconstruction, in an effort to help them move lardvale. Probable cause to hold him for and James Selden.

the grand jury was found in District court Wednesday morning and he was bound over in bonds of \$1,000.

100 Years Ago – Jan. 20, 1911The breaking of a trolley wire on Main

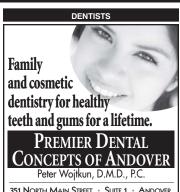
street near Chestnut street on Monday morning hindered trolley service for some time until the damage was repaired.

A fund has been raised by members of the Punchard Alumni association for the purchase of sweaters to be presented to the boys in the school who won their "P' in athletics last year. Eight boys will receive sweaters, and five others who have already been presented with them will be given jerseys.

Buchan and Francis' mark down sale seems to be the great event of the times. See their new ad in another column.

An enjoyable skating party was held at Martin's pond on Tuesday evening, under the chaperonage of Mrs. J.H. Mellege. Among those who enjoyed the skating were Misses Allen, and Brooks, Eleanor and Elizabeth Bartlett, Elsie Gleason, and Winthrop Allen, Merrill Boynton, Ludwig Moorehead

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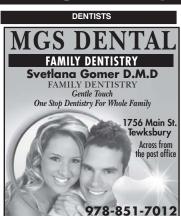
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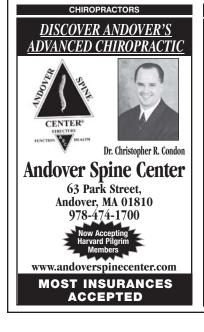
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Obituaries

Concetta Cavallaro, 106



Concetta (Tine) Caval-Andover, passed away peacefully in Andover on Monday, Jan. 10,2011.

She was born on Oct. 1, 1904 in Siracusa, Sicily to the late Sebastiano and Maria (Ambrogio) Tine, and emigrated to the United States with family in 1913, settling in Wakefield Massachusetts, where she attended the Lincoln School and worked in and nephews, as well as dear local furniture and knitting mills prior to her marriage.

Giocchino "Jack" Cavallaro, with whom she settled in Andover in 1930 and operated the Cavallaro Poultry Farm until the early 1960s. Later, they raised and sold rabbits for many years. They enjoyed 53 years of marriage before his death in 1981.

She is survived by her sons. Sebastian Cavallaro and his wife Phyllis of Naples, Fla. and Andover, Alfred Cavallaro and Funeral Home of Andover.

his wife Mary of Andover, John Cavallaro and his partner Doris laro, 106, of Kelly of Andover and Paul Cavallaro and his wife Rita of Haverhill. Concetta was preat her home deceased by her son, Anthony Cavallaro. Also among her survivors are her daughter-in-law, Dawn Cavallaro of Cumberland, R.I.; her 12 grandchildren, Cathy Lipson, Maria Rockwell, Connie Magaw, Tracy Hatch, Nancy, Jessica, Don, Mike, Richard, Bob, Jason and Brian Cavallaro. She is also survived by her 10 greatgrandchildren, several nieces

long time neighbors. Concetta enjoyed knitting, She was the wife of the late reading, walking and especially spending time with and cooking for her family.

> She will be remembered for her love and enjoyment of her family, who up until the day of her death regularly congregated at the "farm" to share special times and enjoy her warmth and sense of humor.

ARRANGEMENTS: Arrangments were under the direction of the Conte

Dorothy C. Malliaros, 79

formerly of Dracut, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 2011, surrounded by her loving family. She was 79.

Born in Andover on May 18, 1931, she was a daughter of the late Gregory and Rita (Jasonides) Christie. Dorothy was the Valedictorian of Punchard High School in Andover, Class of 1949. Her commencement oration was on "The Blessings of Life."

She then excelled at Mt. Ida College, graduating in 1951 with a degree in College Merchandising. Dorothy was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Society there. She then attended Brown University, School of Merchandising.

Survivors include two daugh-

Dorothy C. (Christie) Malliaros, ters and a son-in-law, Joy and Jothe beloved wife of the late John seph Kamal, Sandra Malliaros, all G. Malliaros, a Methuen resident, of Methuen; two granddaughters, Callie Joy Kamal and Triestina Christie Kamal; a brother, Phillip Christie of Andover; a sister, Bess Liponis of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends called at the McKenna-Ouellette Funeral Home 327 Hildreth St., Lowell, from 4 until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Her funeral services were held on Friday at 11 a.m. in Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Christian Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover. Donations in Dorothy's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of MA, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

For condolences, please visit www. mckennaouellette.com.

Andover, passed away peacefully at the The Wingate of Andover on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2011.

She was born on Jan. 10, 1908. in Cerda Sicily to the late Philipo and Philipa (Biondolilla) Civiletto, immigrating to the United States and settling in Lawrence where she attended Lawrence school until grade nine then worked in the mills. Later on she was employed by Raytheon as a Finisher until her Retirement. Salvatrice was also a member of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of Holy Rosary Church.

She is survived by her niece,

Salvatrice Civiletto, 103

Salvatrice Civiletto, 103, of Josephine and her husband Anthony Iacobo of Andover; as well as many other nieces and nephews who will miss her deeply. Salvatrice was predeceased by her sisters, Laura Graziano, Anna Puccia, and Rose

> ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Burial will follow in Immaculate Conception Cemetery also in Lawrence. Family and friends called on Tuesday from 11:30 to 12:30 at The Conte Funeral Home 28 Florence Street, Andover. For online condolences please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Frederick H. Mascott

Andover, died on Friday, Jan. 7, 2011. He was the husband of the late Adele (Feingold) Mascott.

Born in Lynn on June 12, 1930, son of the late Walter Israel and Mae (Levine) Mascott, he received his early education in the Lowell school system and was a graduate of Lowell High School with the Class of 1948. He attended the University of South Dakota along with his twin brother Robert, where they each earned a bachelor's degree in Business.

Fred enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on Feb. 26, 1952 and was awarded the National Defense Service Medal. He was honorably discharged on Feb. 25, 1954 at Camp LeJeune, N.C. Fred met Adele on a blind date. They married on Oct. 30, 1955 and settled in Lowell to raise their daughters.

After his service, he and Robert became affiliated with Scottie Industries on Lawrence Street, working for their parents in the family business. In the late 60s, after his father's death, Fred became president of the

Fred and his wife Adele were very active members of both Temple Beth El in Lowell and Temple Emmanuel in Andover. Mr. Mascott was a very active

Frederick H. Mascott, 80, of community leader, some of his many affiliations included, the University of South Dakota alumni association (Business Administration), active in B'Nai Birth, treasurer at Temple Beth El in Lowell and an officer at Temple Emanuel in Andover, a lifetime member of the 210 Organization, the Small Business Association, he was a volunteer for SCORE (Society of Retired Executives) and he was a tireless

worker for the Salvation Army. Fred had a strong work ethic and was a devoted husband, father and grandfather who will always be remembered for his kindness and generosity.

He is survived by three daughters, Debra Mascott and her husband Steven of Framingham, Hope Mascott-Rosen and her husband Alan of Andover, and Beth Meltzer of Westborough. Also his identical twin brother, Robert of Palm Beach, Fla., and two grandchildren, Jared Rosen and Lindsay Rosen of Andover. He was the brother of the late Lawrence Mascott and Marshall Mascott and father-in-law of the late Stephen Meltzer.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial donations in his name to Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road, Andover, MA 01810, or the Salvation Army, 121 Cedar St., Manchester, NH 03101.

Jennie M. Finelli, 96

Healthcare in Lawrence.

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She was born in Lawrence and was the daughter of the late Luigi and Elisa (Coiro) Finelli. Jennie was raised and educated in Lawrence. She had worked at Lawrence for over 25 years as a heel coverer.

Rosary Church in Lawrence. website at www.cataudellafh.com.

Jennie M. Finelli, 96, of Law- Jennie was the sister of the late rence, passed away Monday, Jan. Mary and Rose Finelli and is sur-10, 2011 at the Mary Immaculate vived by a nephew, Louis Finelli of Andover; and a niece, Rita Sanguedolce of Florida.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2011 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Service Wood Heel Company in Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in the Immaculate Conception She was also a parishioner of Cemetery, Lawrence. For directions and Corpus Christi Parish at Holy online condolences, please visit our

Michael B. Infantine, 63

METAIRIE, La. — Michael B. D'Angelo and her husband Steve Infantine, 63, of Metairie, La., died peacefully at home Monday, Jan. 10, 2011. He was the fiance of Paula Rodrigues.

He was the son of Betty (Infantine) Robbins and the late Harlan Infantine. In addition to his mother he is survived by a son, Scott Bickley and his wife Michelle of Reno, Nev.; a brother, Peter Infantine and his wife Susan of Andover: two sisters, Cheryl Rockett and her husband Eddie of Foxboro, and Sue www.franklinfuneral.com.

of Franklin.

Also surviving are his grandchildren, Jacob and Joshua Bickley and many nieces and nephews including, Jen, Mark, John, Patrick, Katie and Joshua. He was the step-son of the late

Robert Robbins. **ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service** and interment will take place at a later date. Arrangements are in the care of the Charles F. Oteri & Son Franklin

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Thomas M. Jurgen, 45



Thomas Mark Jurgen, 45, of unexpectedly 2011.

He was born

Robert and Margaret I. (Sullivan) Jurgen. He graduated from St. John's Preparatory School; he received a BA degree from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell; and a master's degree from Harvard University. At the time of his death, he was employed at Home Depot in MA 01810, or St. Augustine's Church, Somerville. He was an accomplished artist, licensed pilot, leave online condolences please visit sport fisherman and beloved

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Dianne J. Andover, died Bourque; a brother, Mark D. Jurgen and his wife Catherine; nephat his home on ews, Colin and Sean Bourque; Friday, Jan. 14, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will in Rochester, be celebrated at St. Augustine's Church, N.Y., the son of 45 Essex St., Andover, on Friday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. It will be preceded by calling hours in the church starting at 5 p.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tom's memory to The Lahey Clinic Global Outreach Foundation, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805, The Madonna Dobrotiva Foundation 88 Summer St., Andover, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA 01810. To www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Marie Foley, 95



Marie (Remmes) Foley, 95, a lifelong resident of Lawrence, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 13, 2011 at the M. I. Restorative Center in Lawrence.

The widow of Cornelius J. Foley, her family members include daughters, Cornelia Andover. Dubois of Andover, Marguerite Ganem of Manchester, N.H.. and Eileen Foley of Exeter, N.H. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren, 23 emy, Andover until her retiregreat-grandchildren, three greatgreat-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph Theodore Remmes and Arthur Remmes, Jr.; and a sister, Clare Remmes.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2011 in $\,$ er. Saint Patrick Church in Lawrence. Burial will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorial remembrances may be made to either the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, 172 Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01841, or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843. To St. Augustine Church. send an online condolence, please go to www.breenfuneralhome.com.

Mary Clukey, 84



passed away da. Thursday, Jan.

the Office Manager of the Treasurer's Office at Phillips Acadment in 1988. She loved working at Phillips and often spoke fondly of faculty and co-workers. During this time Mary and her husband, Dick, proudly raised their children and also took care of her elderly moth-

Mary (Blox- Palmetto, Fla., where they made som) Clukey, many wonderful friends from 84, of Andover, across the country and Cana-

Mrs. Clukey is survived by 13, 2011 at her husband, Richard (Dick) Prescott House Clukey, with whom she shared Nursing Home, 61 years of marriage; son, Ed-N o r t h ward C. Clukey and his companion Janis Sanford of The Woodlands, Texas; daughter, Mary-ellen Dufresne of Atkinson, N.H.; grandchildren, Kristen R. (Dufresne) Whitney and her husband James, Michael R. Dufresne, Sean P. Clukey, Kevin W. Clukey; greatgrandchild, Jillian R. Whitney; and several nieces and neph-

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service and burial will be announced in the spring. Arrangements are being handled by Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 460 Totten Pond Road, Suite 400, Waltham, MA 02451. To send an on-After retiring, Mary and her line condolence, please visit www.



For over 25 years, Mary was

Mrs. Clukey, a resident of Andover for over 56 years, was a member of Shawsheen Village Woman's Club and was a lifetime member of Beta Sigma Phi. Mary was an attendant of

husband spent their winters in contefuneralhomes.com.

James Caldwell, Jr.



13, 2011 in Haverhill at the

James and Eva (Simpson) Caldwell, they were married. he was also the younger brother of Richard Caldwell of York, Maine. High School in 1944. Upon graduation he was inducted into the U.S. Army. In January 1945, his 100th Division shipped overseas and en-

J a m e s received many battle ribbons and Sean and Briana Bailey, Alana Caldwell, Jr., of the Bronze Star for their re-cap-Andover, died ture of LeSomme, France Monas-Thursday, Jan. tery "The Citadel."

enrolled at the New England Con-Hannah Dustin servatory, Boston. Later he attend-Health Care Cen- ed Salem State and Merrimack nephews as he is the last uncle to College. In the spring of 1948 he pass. The son of met Barbara and in December

Jim worked at the Andover Press Company, General Electric Jim graduated from Punchard and finally Lawrence/Mead Corporation.

Besides Barbara, James is survived by Nancy and her children, Stephen Joel Henry, Matthew gaged in battle in Belgium, France James Henry and Ellen Henry and Germany. The entire division Gallant; his great-grandchildren, www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Henry and Elsie Henry-Gallant; his three sisters-in-law, Helen Caldwell, Lillian Hoyt and Isabella Upon his return to Andover, he Hutchings; his cousin, David Anderson. He was dearly loved and will be missed by his many nieces,

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends are invited to visit on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2011 at the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover, from 10 to 11 a.m. A Celebration of Life will follow in the church at 11 a.m. Private burial services will take place at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. For online condolences please visit

Bob Tadashi Ota, 87



surrounded by his fam-

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2011 after a long illness.

Bob was born in Rock Springs, Wyo., and was the son of Mr. and years, Norma Noriko Ota.

Over his life he worked many

a loving family and enjoyed being Grampy to his grandchildren. ily at home on Always an ardent golfer, Bob especially enjoyed golfing with his brothers.

A longtime resident of Andover of over 47 years, he is survived by his eight children, Bobbie Mrs. Noboro Ota. He was prede- Jean Firth of North Andover, Harold Ota and Bruce Ota. ceased by his beloved wife of 67 Brian Ota of Dennis, Mark Ota and his wife Laurie of Salem, requested a private service. A memo-N.H., Wayne Kanzaki and his jobs to support his family and wife Suzie of Shingle Springs, year.

Bob Tadashi retired from Ametek. Bob had Calif., Michael Ota and his wife Ota, 87, died a zest for life, married the true Vivian of Lawrence, Robert Ota peacefully and love of his life, was blessed with of Andover, Barry Ota and his wife Ann of Renton, Wash., and Glen Ota of Andover. In addition he leaves 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Kayo Ota of Dennis and his sister, Ruth Hattori of Lawrence. He was predeceased by his brothers,

ARRANGEMENTS: The family has rial service will be planned later this

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Roundup: Belanger, relays dominate at swim meet

John Belanger won the 100 freethe 100 butterfly (58.83) and they teamed with Stan Camin and Aaron Wu to take the 200 medley relay and Wu and Abe lyengar to win the 200 freestyle relay as Andover bested Lexington 90-80 last Tuesday. Dave Hunter chipped in with a win in the 200 freestyle.

Dave Hunter won the 500 freestyle (5:01.81) and 100 backstroke (1:00.58) as Andover tied B.C. High 93-93 on Friday. Stan Camin took the 100 breaststroke, John Belanger won the 200 freestyle, Dave lannalfo won the 200 IM and Aaron Wu took the 50 freestyle for the Golden Warriors.

WRESTLING

Lynch takes first

Woburn Tourney on Saturday. Caveney chipped in with 14 points

Golden Warriors Brett Welch (119) and for the winners. and Tito Brito (140) each took thirds while Sean MacDonald (135) style (49.95), Dave lannalfo took and David Ortiz (215) each placed

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Mattison sweeps

Rachel Mattison delivered a sweep, winning the vault (9.35), bars (9.55), beam (9.45), floor exercise (9.5) and all-around (37.85) as Andover topped Newton South 139-125 last Monday. Jenny Coneeny added a second in each event for the winners. **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

Boudreau, Warriors keep

Nicole Boudreau sunk five 3-pointers on her way to a game-high 26 points as Andover defeated Rhode Island powerhouse Barrington Caleb Lynch placed first at 145 78-50 on Friday. Natalie Gomez-Marpounds to lead Andover at the **tinez** added 20 points while **Devon**

Oliva Biles tallied 13 points as Andover rolled past Dracut 86-47 last Tuesday. Nicole Boudreau scored a game-high 20 points, Natalie Gomez-Martinez added 15 points and Ally Fazio knocked down a pair of 3-pointers for the winners.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dowden, Andover dominate

Sam Dowden scored 13 points as Andover rebounded by blasting Dracut 71-33 last Tuesday. Joe Bramanti scored a game-high 14 points and James Costello added nine points for the winners (7-2). **BOYS SKIING**

Warriors open in style

Nick Sherman (19.31) and Matt Cummings (19.48) grabbed the top two spots overall and Tom Suglia took fifth as Andover downed Masconomet 89-46 last Monday. Adam Risman was 12th and Kurt Geffken

Kieckhafer's D locks up Player of Fortnight

Coach Dave Fazio of the Andover High School boys varsity basketball team nominates senior Jack Kieckhafer as this week's "Player of the Fortnight" award winner.

'Jack is as good a defender as we have had in this program in my 22 years here. He always gives 100-percent effort and works his tail off. Jack is a very important part of our team," said Fazio.

The next "Player of the Fortnight" award will be given next

week, to a girls basketball team player.

added a 15th for the winners.

BOYS ICE HOCKEY

Centrella, Swett score

Liam Centrella scored a pair of goals and assisted on another, and Matt Swett continued to roll with a pair of goals as Andover drubbed Westford Academy 4-0 last Thursday. Chas Heseltine and Luke Walker each had an assist and **Kyle Berthiaume** made 12 saves for the shutout.

ond in the Class A Relays over the weekend.

Eberth joined Ray Bronenkant, Sarah Van Antwerp and Jaclyn Torres to take second in the 4x400 relay and Bishop teamed with Mag-

gie Mullins, Chelsea Angelsanto and

Torres to place third in the 1,600

(14-10) as Andover placed sec-

sprint relay. **BOYS TRACK**

Farnhams, Warriors shine

The team of Simon Voorhees, Brian Knapp, Pat Farnham and Adam Carrington took second in the sprint medley relay as Andover placed fourth at the Class A Relays. Farnham also teamed with brother Cam Farnham, Max Verrette and football standout Mark Zavrl to place third in the 4x50 relay.

Michael Maldari, Ryan Cooney, Will **Ossoff** and **Andrew Newcomb** teamed to take second in the distance medley. Ossoff, Cooney, Newcomb and Ryan Beaumont added a fourth in the 4x800 relay.

Overtime in Ottawa: Squirt 1 team takes champs to brink

The Andover Squirt 1 team traveled to Ottawa over New Year's weekend to participate in the 12th Annual Bell Capital Cup and came home just shy of a visit to the international tournament's promised land. Out of 34 teams, the boys made it to the championship game, played at Scotiabank Place, home of the Ottawa Senators.

The Bell Capital Cup is open to youth teams of players aged 9–13, from all over the world.

The tournament attracts over 500 teams annually, hosting thousands of hockey players and their families over the holidays on their quest for the Holy Grail of minor hockey. It was an incredible week of competition, sportsmanship, and new friendships where the spirit of minor hockey was rampant throughout the city," according to Kim McCullom, team manager. "Our Andover Squirt 1 Team had an amazing run in the Major Atom Drew and Jeff Smith, a Canadian in a nail biter, a 2-1 loss in double compete at this level of Select and B division.

The Andover Squirt 1 team was lead by veteran coaches Kevin their seats cheering on their sons town hockey team to not only



Standing, from left are Matt Schuhwerk, Connor Rinklin, Coach Kevin Drew, Jack Murray, Michael McCullom, Coach Jeff Smith, Michael Hughes, Trent Tully, John Gemmell, Ryan Finneran; and kneeling, from left: Alex Trottier, Michael Feeney, John Kuta, Jack O'Connell, Will O'Neil and Jack Fietze. Missing from the photo is A.J. Clark.

native. During the championship overtime. game, parents sat on the edge of

Elite Hockey teams but to finish as "It was an amazing run for the finalists - [it was] a great accomplishment," said McCullom.

Merrimack to add new sports programs

women's crew and golf, pushing the total number of intercollegiate sports at Merrimack to 22 beginning in the 2011-12 academic year, as announced by President Christopher E. Hopey and Director of Athletics Glenn

Matt Swett stayed hot with a

goal, but Andover fell to Acton-

Boxboro 2-1 on Saturday. Jim Burns

and C.J. Boilard each added an

assist for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS TRACK

Bishop, Eberth lead the way

Eve Bishop, Sydney Eberth, Molly

Lynch and Emily Shields teamed

to take first in the 4x200 relay

(1:48.05) and the squad of Moira

Cronin, Jess Salley and Emily Bel-

luche won the high jump relay

Kyle Berthiaume made 23 saves.

"We are delighted to add women's crew and golf to an already strong athletic roster," said Christopher E. Hopey, Ph.D., President of Merrimack College "The addition of these programs will not only enhance our athletic program, but it will also enable us to recruit from a more diverse pool of prospective students, nationally and internationally, who can benefit from our academic and athletic excellence."

Women's golf will compete in the Northeast-10, giving Merrimack participation in 17 of the conference's 21 sponsored intercollegiate sports.

Merrimack College will add Former PA coach to be inducted into MBCA

Former Phillips Academy Andover baseball coach Andy Cline has been selected for induction to the Massachusetts **Baseball Coaches Association** Hall of Fame. The banquet and induction ceremony will take place on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel in Westborough, preceded by a 5

p.m. reception. His 23 seasons from 1986-2009 as head coach at Andover netted 250 victories against just 138 defeats, while his career high school victory total which includes four seasons, 1975-78 as head coach at Berea High School in Ohio stands at 306.

The MBCA Hall of Fame banquet and induction ceremony are open to the public. Tickets are \$35 if purchased in advance, \$40 if purchased at the door. To purchase tickets in advance contact Kevin Graber, Andover baseball coach and assistant dean of admission, at 978-749-4052 or kgraber@andover.edu.

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Premises affected are located at 5 Dufton Rd. Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 117.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT Essex Probate** and Family Court

36 Federal Street (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES10P3423EA

In the Estate of: Kathleen M. O'Donnell Kathleen Marie

Late of: Andover, MA 01810

Date of Death: 10/14/2010 NOTICE OF PETITION OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Kathleen C. Anderson of Andover, MA be appointed executor/trix named in the will to serve Without

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WITNESS Hon Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. January

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