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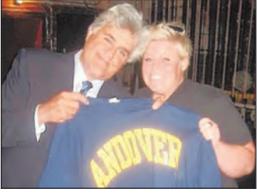
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## TOWN TALK



### pudding pot for Leno

Favorite son, comedian and "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno, will receive Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals 2011 Man of the Year. Leno's festivities will take place on Friday, Feb. 4 in Cambridge.

The Andover High graduate joins Hollywood actress Julianne Moore, who is the troupe's 2011 Woman of the Year.

- Judy Wakefield

### Police sign one-year contract, no raises

Three Andover Police unions have agreed to one-year contracts that do not include any annual pay raises due to the town's tight budget, Town Manager Buzz Staczynski announced Tuesday night. The contracts will end on June 30.

"It addresses that we had no money included in the budget this year for the collective bargaining process," Staczynski said. "We will start bargaining for a successor contract, a three-year contract, in April."

The agreement covers three unions: the Andover Police Patrolman's Union, Andover Police Superior Officer's Union and Public Safety Communicators Union that covers employees who handle police and fire department communications, Staczynski said.

Limited information was available on deadline. More on this story will be available in next week's Andover Townsman.

- Dustin Luca

### Accused dorm drug lab teens to enter plea

Andover residents John Perrone, 19, and Charles Smith, 18, will appear in a DC district court in February to enter pleas

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# Town backs new Bancroft

## Future student, future school



Rose Kiley, 3, gazes up as her mother checks out at the table as she casts her vote in the proposed \$44 million Bancroft Elementary School project during polling hours at Andover High School.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

## New \$44 million school to be built

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Bancroft Elementary will be replaced with a new 680-student school, thanks to strong support at the ballot box Tuesday.

Exactly 12 hours following the closing of polls, the School Building Committee met on Wednesday morning to begin fine-tuning the project to prepare it for construction later this year. During the next two years, the School Committee will need to create a plan to redistrict students, decide how to close Shawsheen School and find a new home for its prekindergarten students.

But on Tuesday night, in the emptying spaces of the Andover High field house minutes after polls closed, there was only a sense of celebration from supporters as the final numbers from Andover's nine districts came out. School Committee

members, selectmen, League of Women Voters members and others buzzed about the results as they were posted, precinct by precinct, until the moment where the total, if unofficial, vote was finalized:

Yes: 1,955. No: 1,168.

Superintendent Marinel McGrath started making phone calls. Others shook hands and congratulated each other. School Committee member Paula Colby-Clements grabbed co-member Annie Gilbert and swung her around in celebration.

"I'm just so pleased, given the economic times we're in, that Andover has chosen to invest in education and the schools," Gilbert said. "It's been a long process to get to this point, but we have a whole new process in front of us now, which will be a really exciting process."

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## In wake, a light Town Meeting: Solar farms, town yard study

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Residents will decide this year whether to pave the way for solar farms and a new town yard in Andover. Both issues are expected to be debated at this year's April Town Meeting, with the Planning Division seeking up to \$100,000 for a new effort to find a site for the town yard.

What else residents will debate at 2011 Town Meeting remains to be seen. But in the wake of the approval of the \$44 million Bancroft Elementary project, there are few big dollar items set for discussion. The warrant closes tomorrow, Friday, giving residents and municipal departments one more day to put together articles for townwide consideration.

To date, no resident has submitted a private article, meaning anybody who wants to have an issue debated at April's meeting needs to act fast.

"I haven't even had any inquiries," Town Clerk Larry Murphy said. "I would think we would've heard something if anyone in town has anything in the works."

To appear on a Town Meeting warrant, private articles from Andover residents require the signed support of 10 registered voters from Andover.

"Other times with private articles, we've had people come in the day of or an hour before," Town Manager Buzz Staczynski said. "So just because there are none, that really doesn't mean someone won't come in at 4:29 p.m."

Staczynski said there isn't much on the warrant so far, with as few as a half dozen town-government articles ready to go.

When asked for details on what is coming from his office, acting Plant and Facilities Director Joe

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## A+ in overcoming obstacles

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER



Jenn Konjoian

She calls it her journey down the yellow brick road. But unlike Dorothy, who made those famous friends along the way, Andover teen Jenn Konjoian did not make friends. Rather, she clicked her heels and decided to work through the inner pain tearing her family apart.

Still, she wanted to be home. Jenn Konjoian was just 11 years old and in a psychiatric hospital coping with her inner demons that had caused frequent outbursts and

long stretches of sadness. She had been diagnosed with bipolar disorder. "I was only there (in Westwood Lodge Hospital) for 10 days. I proved not only (to) myself but also to my family and the doctors that my strength could lead me back home. Like Dorothy, I refused to turn back," she wrote in her college essay.

Now 17 and a senior at Andover High School, she's speaking publicly about bipolar disorder in hopes of helping others. Off medication for more than two years, she's just another teenage Jenn in town these days and she loves that. There's her homework, track, field hockey, part-time jobs at Yang's and her family's nursery business in Andover, baby-sitting and the wait for college acceptance letters.

"I've changed," she said proudly. "There's such a stigma

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## Tuesday deadline to run for office

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

It could be a four-way race to complete a two-year hitch on the Board of Selectmen.

Four Andover residents have pulled nomination papers to complete the final two years of a term vacated when Selectman Jerry Stabile resigned a few months after being reelected last year. They are Larry Bruce of Chandler Road; Daniel Kowalski

of Enfield Drive; Douglas Percy of Basswood Lane and former Planning Board Chairman Paul Salafia of South Main Street.

Residents may also see a race for a seat on the School Committee as Avon Street resident Donald Gottfried has pulled papers to oppose incumbent Dennis Fogue.

As of the end of Tuesday, no

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**Who's running?**

**SELECTMAN (3-YEAR TERM)**

Name	Address	Status
Incumbent Mary Lyman	School Street	Pulled papers, has not returned them
Douglas Percy	Basswood Lane	Pulled papers
Larry Bruce	Chandler Road	Pulled papers

**SELECTMAN (2-YEAR TERM)**

Name	Address	Status
Larry Bruce	Chandler Road	Returned signed papers
Daniel Kowalski	Enfield Drive	Returned signed papers
Douglas Percy	Basswood Lane	Pulled papers
Paul Salafia	South Main Street	Pulled papers

**SCHOOL COMMITTEE**

Name	Address	Status
Incumbent Dennis Forgue	Reservation Road	Returned signed papers
Donald H. Gottfried	Avon Street	Pulled papers

**TOWN MODERATOR**

Name	Address	Status
Incumbent Sheila Doherty	Juniper Road	Returned signed papers

**ANDOVER HOUSING AUTHORITY**

Name	Address	Status
Incumbent Daniel Grams	Corbett Street	Pulled papers

**BALLOT: Deadline is Feb. 1**

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one had declared an interest in running against moderator Sheila Doherty, who oversees the Town Meeting, or Housing Authority member Dan Grams.

Two of the four residents who have shown interest in the two-year selectmen term also pulled papers to potentially run against selectmen incumbent Mary Lyman, who is up for reelection.

The deadline to submit nomination papers to run for an elected position in town is next Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Incumbents on Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Andover Housing Authority and the Town Moderator have pulled papers but not all of them have returned papers, according to the Town Clerk's office. Not all of the political newcomers had returned nomination papers as of Townsman press time this week.

All of the returned nomination papers have been approved by the town clerk's office. Candidates must submit nomination papers with 50 names of Andover residents who are registered voters.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Jodi Ramasamy, holds her daughter Ella, 1, as her other children Jacob, 3, Anna, 4, and Maya, 7, look on as she checks out at the voting table during voting for the proposed \$44 million Bancroft Elementary School project during polling hours at Andover High School.

**BANCROFT: New school receives strong support at polls**

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Over 3,100 residents turned out at the ballot box even with winter weather dropping an inch or two of snow on top of everything and creating a difficult morning commute. Sixty three percent supported a debt exclusion override of Proposition 2 1/2, allowing taxes to be raised above the level allowed by state law, specifically to pay for the up to \$44 million project.

"We weren't just getting parents voting for this project," Gilbert said. "We were getting senior citizens. We were getting people whose children have left the schools. We were getting parents from other school districts, not just Bancroft."

For Alex Vispoli, selectmen chairman, it's been a long process.

"The Selectmen and the School Committee appointed the task force as a study committee four years ago," Vispoli said. "When you think about a project that's come through so many stages for so long, the amount of hours that have been put into it, ... the community can feel good about the process that's in place. It shows the thoroughness of the project."

**RESIDENTS ON PROJECT**

Throughout the day, retired fire Chief and former Selectman Bill Downs handed out flyers outside of the field house, asking people to vote against Bancroft Elementary. Meanwhile, political signs scattered throughout the community brought attention to the vote that took place Tuesday

**COMING SOON: TOWN YARD, BALLARVALE FIRE STATION... HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION?**

While there are relatively few projects coming to the 2011 Town Meeting, Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said town residents can expect to hear about other projects being planned.

"It is a challenge to keep up with the buildings that we have, as well as things that need replacement," Vispoli said. "There's always a pipeline of projects." Coming up for town consideration in future years will be efforts to move Andover's town yard to a possible, larger Municipal Services Facility and another project to replace the Ballardvale Fire Station.

Both projects have task force committees like the School Building Committee that are bringing these two projects to a

point where the town can vote on their future.

"Those are two things that are major projects, that are out there in study phase," Vispoli said.

Also supported by the Board of Selectmen on Monday with a unanimous vote: a request to the state to consider projects at Andover High School and Shawsheen Elementary School. Statements of interest to the state for these two school projects were submitted alongside a statement of interest for Bancroft in June 2007. The statements acknowledge needs to correct issues at the schools; in the case of Andover High School, it's an effort to add eight classrooms and space to the cafeteria.

and asked people to vote on the ballot in specific ways.

Even at the end of the day, leaving the field house to return home for the evening, residents had several things to say about the project.

"As an educator, I believe school children always need to be in a safe environment when they are learning," Penbrook Circle resident Judy Rogers said. "It is our responsibility, as a town, to provide that environment for our children."

Argilla Road resident Beryl Rosenthal offered similar comments.

"There is nothing more important," Rosenthal said. "If you don't prepare children today, they are not going to be able to function successfully in the future. It is important to support

don't think it is appropriate for a school," Concemi said. "I see the need for a new school, but this looks like a country club, not a school."

**WITH VOTE OVER, MORE WORK SET TO BEGIN**

Design development, which will determine the smaller details regarding the school project such as the outer appearance of the school and more detailed design of the classrooms, started yesterday at 8 a.m.

"We'll continue to work really hard with the teachers, and the community members, and the staff, and parents and kids to get the best building we can," Gilbert said. "We need everyone to keep coming to the meetings and give us the kind of great input that they gave us all along for us to get to this point."

And more work will soon begin for the School Committee, who will work with the greater, larger details behind the new Bancroft Elementary School.

"We have to go forward and look at other issues, in regards to the future of Shawsheen, in regards to redistricting at some point," Fergue said. "We have other things the School Committee needs to look at. There are plenty of things on our plate."

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**MEETING: Searching for new sites for town yard**

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Piantedosi listed a number of maintenance and repair projects that he said could be combined in a few bulk articles or presented in several smaller, individual articles.

**ANOTHER SEARCH FOR TOWN YARD HOME**

The Planning Division plans to carry out another Request For Proposal to generate a new list

of possible sites for what officials are now calling a "municipal services facility," because they say it will encompass more than just a town yard.

"We have heard a lot of interest from people in the development community who are interested in helping with the RFP," Paul Materazzo, planning director, said.

The \$100,000 to be approved at Town Meeting would enable and finance studies that would determine the costs and benefits

of putting the services facility at the locations.

Residents shouldn't expect to see much else related to the town yard this year, said Piantedosi. Prior to the 2010 Town Meeting Andover officials pursued a more than \$20 million plan.

After planning redrafts an RFP, future locations could be offered to the town for further analysis and consideration.

"Almost a similar process was

done two years ago," Materazzo said.

By around the beginning of March, Materazzo expects the town to begin looking at sites that respond to the RFP and start narrowing down the field to a few candidates. If Town Meeting approves \$100,000, it would be used to study the sites deemed most appropriate for a future municipal services facility.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



**THEN:** In 1956 the storefronts at 96 Main St. were home to Acadmy Barber Shop, left, and a women's clothing shop owned by Ruth Morrison and Ruth Macreadie.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

**NOW:** Today a coffee shop and art studio can be found at 96 Main St., at the intersection with Punchard Avenue.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



THE FIRST DAY WAS VERY HARD getting up, but after awhile 5:45 (in the morning) doesn't seem too early.  
— Andover fifth-grade teacher Kerri O'Dea on competing with teachers from nine other schools in a "Biggest Loser" style weight-loss challenge.

THIS IS THE BEST PLACE TO GO IN THE morning, to chit-chat and to hear what is going on in the town. Everybody is like family up here.  
— Resident Joseph Madensky on the weekly coffee-and-doughnuts get together at Old Town Hall that attracts dozens of people each Saturday morning.



## Bill would provide prescription drug discounts

On Friday, Sen. Barry Finegold co-sponsored legislation allowing consumers the opportunity to save money on their prescription drugs by utilizing prescription discount programs.  
"During the campaign, I heard time and again about the rising cost of prescription drugs and

the burden they put on seniors and families in these tough economic times. This bill will help decrease out-of-pocket expenses and allow people to continue to afford their medication," Finegold said. "Massachusetts is the only state that prohibits consumers from utilizing these

programs. Our residents deserve better."  
The legislation, which was filed on Friday by Sen. Michael Rodrigues, provides consumers with access to cost-saving prescription discount programs when purchasing prescription drugs. These programs are

designed to hold down the cost of medications for patients and can encourage adherence to medication regimens. Studies have shown that as the cost for the patient increases, they are less likely to take their medication as prescribed.

## Democrats to hold caucus in Andover on Feb. 5

Registered Democrats in Andover will hold a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. at Marland Place, 15 Steven St., Andover to elect 18 delegates and three alternates to the 2011 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.  
This year's Action Agenda Convention will be held on Saturday,

June 4 at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. All Massachusetts Democrats chosen at their caucuses will gather to adopt a new Action Agenda outlining grassroots and party building initiatives to build on our successes this year to prepare us for the elections in 2012.  
The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Andover (registered as of Dec. 31, 2010).

Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority, and disabled.  
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conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.  
For more caucus information contact Chairwoman Patricia Commene, at 978-474-6047.

## Shop for charity next month - at hospital

Ready to shop? The Board of Auxiliary at Lawrence General Hospital is getting its huge February sales ready to help raise money for its current effort: renovations to the hospital's pediatric unit. The price of all the merchandise at the Thrift Shop will be reduced 50 percent from Feb. 1 to 11. More bargain deals will follow at the end of the month, according to general manager Nieves Rios Moya.

All proceeds will benefit the pediatric unit renovations.  
The Thrift Shop is located across the street from the hospital and open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enter by lot 2, look for the "open" flag.

## Clothes needed at Lazarus House

Lazarus House is in need of gently used clothing. For more information about drop off locations and times visit its website [lazarushouse.org](http://lazarushouse.org).

## Suicide prevention center seeks help

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley, a suicide prevention center, is looking for new volunteers.  
"We rely on volunteers who, through the goodness of their hearts, reach out to help people who call our confidential crisis help lines," according to a release from Family Service Inc., which runs the program. "People from all walks of life are trained to offer

support and caring for those who are lonely, despairing or suicidal. We are always looking for compassionate people who are willing to give five hours a week to befriend our callers."  
The next training is Monday, Jan. 31, Wednesday, Feb. 2, Monday, Feb. 7, and Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Family Service, Inc., 430 North Canal

Street, Lawrence. Attendance at all trainings is required.  
The local Samaritans group also has a teen help line staffed by youth between the ages of 16 and 18. Teens are always with an adult volunteer and work a three-hour shift a week. For more information or to register, call Debbie at 978-327-6671 or e-mail her at [dhelmis@familyserviceinc.com](mailto:dhelmis@familyserviceinc.com).

## Free tax update seminar will be held on Feb. 8

Are you confused by the new changes in the tax law? Do you know how these changes impact your business or family? Join a tax seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.  
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## Ruth's House has need for men's winter coats

Ruth's House, a nonprofit, non-denominational thrift store located at 111 Lafayette Square, Haverhill, says it "has a desperate need for men's winter coats and jeans all sizes and for kids clothing, tops and jeans, size 4 through 18."  
People may also drop off donations for the Sacred Heart's food pantry at Ruth's House.  
All donations are tax-deductible,

and donors will be issued receipts for their gifts. Donations may be dropped off on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Store hours are Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday, 9 to 4:30 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is closed on Sunday and Monday.

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## TOWN TALK

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regarding their alleged involvement in a creating a DMT (hallucinogenic drug) lab at Georgetown University back in October.

Previously scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 24 for a status hearing, Smith and Perrone's attorneys filed a motion to have their upcoming hearing vacated — effectively cancelling the hearing — in favor of appearing in court sometime in mid-February to file pre-indictment pleas.

Perrone and Smith have been back home in Andover since released to the custody of their fathers at the end of October. As part of their release, the two men are required to stay in either Massachusetts or New Hampshire, wear ankle bracelet monitoring devices and maintain either full-time employment or enrollment at a university.

In the request to vacate the hearing, the defendants wrote: "Counsel for the defendants and the government have reached an agreement that will resolve the matter by a pre-indictment plea." The request was approved and ordered by U.S. Magistrate Judge Deborah Robinson on Jan. 20.

Attorneys Alan Dale and David Schertler, representing Perrone and Smith respectively, could not be reached for comment and did not return phone calls before deadline.

But local attorney John Valerio, an attorney with Valerio and Associates on Chestnut Street, said Perrone and Smith could be submitting a plea that will earn them "points off what the sentence will be."

"It appears to me, based on what I've read at this time, they have worked out a disposition on the case with the U.S. Attorney General's office," Valerio said. "If

they plead to a pre-indictment complaint, it would create a sentence that is less harsh than if they plead to a post-indictment complaint.

"It appears the evidence against the young men is strong," Valerio said. "By pleading guilty at an early stage, they get a consideration in the end sentence."

-Dustin Luca

### Not the best trees to line our streets

Andover may be a Tree City USA, but the discarded Christmas trees along many streets are a sorry sight. Residents put the trees outside with the trash during the past month as ordered by the town's Department of Public Works, but many trees were never picked up. Then it snowed and snowed and snowed, burying trees.

DPW asks residents to be patient with Christmas tree pickups.

"The trees take up a great deal of room in the trucks as they do not compress down (the branches bounce back) and it is imperative that the regular trash be collected first. The driver makes the decision on route whether trees are collected that day or not. Christmas trees are an ongoing pickup, but it is not unusual that it may take a couple of weeks for the trees to be collected," DPW said in an e-mail to residents.

-Judy Wakefield

### Makeup business is gone

Beauty & Main has closed on Post Office Avenue. Landlord Barry Finegold said the business closed just after Christmas. The space on Post Office Avenue is now vacant, and Finegold said he expects a new tenant soon.

-Judy Wakefield

# Apartment fire leaves one family homeless

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Andover Fire Deputy Al DelDotto says the town is "lucky" a fire on the fourth floor of a six-floor apartment community that is home to hundreds of Andover residents didn't cause more damage than it did.

The blaze, which has been deemed accidental, started in the kitchen of an 600 Bulfinch Drive apartment and, due to a quick-thinking building manager and rapid fire response, was kept exclusively to that area of the apartment. The fire started because a stove was left on and ignited something nearby, according to the Fire Department.

"The building manager got a call from a neighbor," DelDotto said. "He saw fire. ... He pulled the building hook and activated the fire alarm, and that generated the response from the Fire Department."

The alarm also evacuated the



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

A firefighter stands on the balcony of a fourth-floor apartment at 600 Bulfinch Drive Thursday afternoon as Andover police and fire crews respond to a fire in the building.

building, leaving nobody inside the entire complex when fire crews arrived. The apartment's door was closed, preventing the fire from growing quickly and spreading to other apartments.

Another part of the success

in fighting the blaze was a ladder truck that was able to get a responder into the fourth-story apartment quickly as other responders negotiated the building.

Most of the building's

residents were able to return that night, with some exception for those in abutting apartments. Due to fire damage, the two residents of the damaged apartment haven't yet returned, and the tenants won't be able to return until all the damage — which includes smoke damage to several surfaces — is repaired.

John Cunningham, a 27-year-old, second-floor resident of the building, said he was glad that the manager reacted the way he did.

"Good reaction on his part," Cunningham said. "He didn't panic. He pulled the fire alarm and did the right thing."

When responding to a fire, DelDotto said a person's primary concern should be leaving the building and getting to safety. If possible along the way, the person should also contact 911, trigger the building's fire alarm and close all doors leading to the fire.

## POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA  
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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Jan. 18 through Jan. 24:

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — At 1:54 a.m., Craig Anderson, 23, of 68 Beaver Ave., Warwick, R.I., was arrested on Shawshen Road and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Thursday, Jan. 20 — At 10:43 a.m., Kenneth Hoff, 52, of 100 Washington Park Drive, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

Sunday, Jan. 23 — At 3:38 a.m., Evaristo Carrillo, 28, of 6 Spruce St., Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with a marked lanes violation and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

At 12:23 p.m., Erik Whitehurst, 36, who lives on Andover Street, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

### THEFTS

Thursday, Jan. 20 — At 5:32 p.m., a Woburn Street resident reported a theft from her house.

### CAR CRIME

Friday, Jan. 21 — At 1:59 p.m., police were contacted regarding a suspicious vehicle on Binney Street that had not moved in two weeks. Police ran the plates of the vehicle in question, and they came back as being stolen out of Lawrence. When towing the vehicle, police found the

car's ignition had been damaged, and a series of knobs were missing from the car's heater.

Saturday, Jan. 22 — At 11:35 p.m., a caller from Old River Road reported the theft of a vehicle that was believed to have occurred at some point since 3 p.m. that day.

### INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — At 4:41 p.m., police received reports of a railroad gate on Pearson Street that was stuck in a down position. Close to an hour later, the issue was resolved.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — Icy road conditions generated several calls throughout the morning. Police notified the Department of Public Works and Highway Department in several instances in order to salt, sand or clean up roads.

Friday, Jan. 21 — At 10:45 a.m., police received a 911 call from an Olde Berry Road resident regarding a coyote in a neighbor's yard. Police advised the caller to stay away from the coyote, and per the officer in charge, police did not respond to the call.

At 9:09 p.m., an Algonquin Avenue resident called to report somebody who was walking around her house. She also reported that there was a vehicle parked outside that she didn't recognize. A responded officer "reported it to be her neighbor shoveling her driveway."

Saturday, Jan. 22 — At 3:24 p.m., two cases of fraud, involving the bank accounts of two victims residing at the same address, were reported on Washington Avenue.

Sunday, Jan. 23 — At 7:59 a.m.,

police received a 911 call regarding two horses that were running loose in the area of Mercury Circle. The two horses were secured after being led back to their farm.

At 10:59 a.m., police received reports of a domestic argument in progress, as notified by a male caller involved in the argument who said he was trying to leave in his vehicle, but his wife wouldn't let him because "she had her head in the window." Police spoke to the two individuals and resolved the situation.

Monday, Jan. 24 — At 11:20 a.m., a case of fraud involving "a large sum of money" was reported on Haggetts Pond Road.

### AUTO ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Police received and assisted with several calls from around 7 to 9 a.m. regarding cars stuck in snowbanks, including one call of a police cruiser that became stuck in a snowbank on Clark Road at 8:24 a.m. Towing was necessary in several of the incidents to free cars.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — At 6:41 p.m., a hit-and-run accident with no injuries was reported on Park Street.

At 7:06 p.m., police responded to an accident on Salem Street involving a Department of Public Works vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Thursday, Jan. 20 — At 8:04 a.m., police received reports of a four-car crash on Greenwood Road involving personal injury. Two of the cars involved needed to be towed from the scene.

Friday, Jan. 21 — At 6:41 a.m., a

car crash involving a town plow truck was reported on River Road. Three vehicles were involved, and the driver of one of the vehicles was issued a written warning for not yielding to a right of way at an intersection.

At 11:18 a.m., a two-car crash with personal injury was reported on Andover Street. One of the two vehicles involved needed to be towed from the scene.

At 3:26 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Shawshen Road. No injuries were reported, but both cars needed to be towed from the scene.

Saturday, Jan. 22 — At 2:59 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported on Poor Street.

Monday, Jan. 24 — At 12:56 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Shawshen Road.

At 1:54 p.m., a 911 caller reported that a trash truck hit her vehicle while backing up. The vehicle hit in the incident had to be towed from the scene, and the owner of the trash truck was given a citation for failing to use care while backing up.

At 2:25 p.m., another hit-and-run accident was reported on Shawshen Road.

At 6:08 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Minuteman Road. No injuries were reported, but one of the two vehicles had to be towed from the scene.

At 8:17 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Main Street. One of the two vehicles were towed, and no injuries were reported.

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To keep safe and prevent a fall this season, I would like to offer the following tips:

1. Keep all walkways and driveways free of ice and snow.
2. Make sure there is good lighting on stairways and walkways both inside and outside your home.
3. Place a secured floor mat by the entrance door to catch any falling snow from shoes or clothing and to prevent water from creating a puddle on the floor.
4. Make sure you have plenty of food on hand and don't forget to refill medications that may be getting low when you learn that a snowstorm is headed this way.
5. Wear warm, layered clothing made of natural fibers if you go outside. Don't forget a hat and gloves.
6. Try to get a little exercise. Even a walk about your home or apartment can help to maintain muscle strength, coordination and balance.

Wintry weather can present a variety of challenges for all of us. Careful planning and preparation will help make your winter more enjoyable and a lot safer.

For a free prevention guide on cold weather safety, please call 978-552-4186. For more information on the programs and services offered by Home Health VNA, please visit our web site at [www.homehealthvna.org](http://www.homehealthvna.org).



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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

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.

**EXHIBIT OPENING,** The American Textile History Museum in Lowell welcomes the work of tapestry artists from around the world, called American Tapestry Biennial 8. The juried exhibition features 64 tapestries created by 54 artists from 12 countries, through May 1.

**EXHIBIT OPENS,** John La Farge's Second Paradise: Voyages in the South Seas, 1890-1891, through March 27, luminous oil paintings, watercolors and sketches from John La Farge's journey to the islands of the South Pacific, including 12 previously unknown sketchbooks, Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

**LIVE PIANO,** Pianist Ginny Cahill, 2:30 p.m., free, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225, ext. 110.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

**LEARN ABOUT FENCING,** Penta Fencing Club, every Saturday, 1-3 p.m. Open Fencing Session will feature demonstrations of modern fencing by Penta Fencing Club youth and adult members, 1 Jewel Drive, Wilmington; vaho@penta-fencingclub.com, 978-203-0380.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

**CROSS COUNTRY SKI & SNOWSHOE TREK,** AVIS Rafton Reservation, Andover, off High Plain Road, park near the leaf compost area. Beginners welcome. No pets. Rain cancels. Meet at 10 a.m.; David Dargie (978-996-4475, david@dargie.com), Burt Batcheller (978-475-3665, burt.batcheller@comcast.net).

**FRUGAL COOKBOOK AUTHOR TALK,** Amy McCoy, freelancer turned food blogger turned author of the "Poor Girl Gourmet" cookbook, hosted by Northern Essex Community College, 2 p.m., White Fund Room in the Louise Haffner Fournier Education Center in Lawrence, 78-82 Amesbury St.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

**ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEETS,** Environmental Luncheon Lecture on Climate Change and What We Can Do About It, with Bill Schroeder who will outline the basics of climate change and identify steps that individuals can take to make a difference, 10:30 a.m., Salvatore's (Sal's Pizza and Italian Restaurant), 354 Merrimack St., Lawrence, \$20-25, reservations required; Jan Brink, 978-475-8468, janbrink@comcast.net.

**FISH ON! EVENT,** "PARTY BOAT GROUND FISH: Please see CALENDAR, Page 6



PHOTOS BY KYLE COUTURE

Cameras are ready to record a scene with Rapper Slaine and Michael Yebba at a home in Andover. Pictured are cinematographer Austin Steele, Slaine, Yebba, second camera assistant Jessica Schumann and production sound Michael Quill.

## 'BAD BLOOD,' GOOD LOCATION

### Andover home backdrop for movie scenes

An Andover home is once again a movie location, thanks to a one-day shoot on Newport Circle.

Scenes for "Bad Blood," a movie written by, directed and starring Boston writer Michael Yebba, were filmed on Saturday, Jan. 15, at 7 Newport Circle, owned by local actress Laura J. Putnam.

The stars on location at the Andover home Jan. 15 were actor/rapper Slaine, who starred as Bubba Rogowski in Ben Affleck's "Gone Baby Gone" and actress Evalena Marie, who starred as the lead in "Serena and The Ratts" and was featured in the film "Shutter Island." Yebba has optioned the rights to his life

story for a major motion picture titled "The Fallen." He also starred as a bank robber in the Ethan Hawke and Mark Ruffalo film "What Doesn't Kill You."

"The film is about two brothers, Noel and Billy Brand, who have nothing in common. Noel (Yebba) is a successful single bachelor, while Billy (Slaine) is a failure and a derelict," according to producer. "Noel is trying console his unhinged brother Billy. Evalena Marie plays the role of Jill, Billy's stunning young wife."

With a title like Bad Blood, readers might get an inkling of where the film may be headed from there.

### Choral Society to perform rarely heard Beethoven work

The Andover Choral Society celebrates its 81st season this Sunday featuring Beethoven's late choral masterpiece "Missa Solemnis in D, Op. 123" The choral society says this work has not been presented in the Merrimack Valley for more than 20 years and that its depth and profundity were a formative influence on such other composers as Brahms and

Verdi. Music Director Allen Combs, celebrating his 21st season with the ensemble, joins with Boston soloists and a full professional orchestra to perform this masterpiece. Soloists are Barbara Kilduff, soprano; Krista River, mezzo-soprano; Jason Wang, tenor; and Ulysses Thomas, bass. The concert will be presented

on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Tickets are \$20.

For information and tickets, call 978-688-6353 or visit andoverchoral.org. Handicapped accessible, this concert is sponsored in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

## Craft your application soon for annual event

Want to be a part of this year's Crafts in the Park? You only have a few more days to apply.

Andover Crafts in The Park 2011 will be on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine at the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, one block off Main Street, Route 28.

Celebrating 36 years, Crafts in the Park is a juried show is sponsored by Andover AFS, formerly known as American Field Service. Proceeds from the craft show's booth fee are used for local student scholarships for the Andover AFS program, a high school intercultural exchange program. No sales commissions are charged in addition to the \$85 booth fee.

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 website address to images of your work and display. Checks will be returned to craftpeople not chosen for inclusion in the show, according to organizers. If you would like your photos to be returned, include an envelope with adequate postage.

### About applying

**Eligible exhibits:** Amateur and professional crafts people are invited to display and sell their original craftwork. The Andover AFS reserve the right to limit the number of craftspeople per craft.

**Application materials:** Photos or website address to images of your work and display are necessary for jurying purposes. The Andover AFS cannot judge your work without adequate photo representation of your craft and display.

**Application fee:** Send the booth fee of \$85, completed application form, and a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope to: Andover Crafts in The Park, P.O. Box 685, Andover, MA 01810.

**Facilities:** Free parking will be provided for the exhibitors. Hosts will help crafters find their area and provide brief relief during the day. Full instructions will be sent with acceptance.

**Space:** 11 feet square (121 sq. ft.). Height limit 7 feet, because of some tree branches.

**Information:** Visit atracraftsinthepark.com, e-mail jury@craftsinthepark.com, or call the 978-475-6829.

## Liszt's 200th birthday celebrated in faculty recital

On Saturday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. a free faculty piano recital featuring Stephen Porter performing works by Liszt, Schubert and Beethoven will be offered at Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel on Chapel Avenue. The Liszt commemorates the composer's 200th birthday this year, and the two piano sonatas are the final ones written by Schubert and Beethoven.

Porter joined the Phillips Academy piano faculty in 2006. He has performed extensively in the U.S., Italy and Turkey, and last season was featured guest soloist with the Amadeus Orchestra of London at LSO St. Luke's, chosen from a field of 32 pianists. Solo recital venues where he has appeared include Harvard University's Sanders Theatre, the Rockefeller Foundation Study Center at Lake Como, Italy, Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis, Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall, the Frederick Historic Piano

Collection, and Albert Long Hall in Istanbul. Steinway and Sons selected him to give five solo recitals as part of the Legendary Instruments of the Immortals Tour, as well as to present the Art Case Collection and give lecture-recitals on the Horowitz piano. This fall Steinway chose him to give a Boston recital on the unique Walden Woods Concert Grand.

His many chamber music activities include appearances with members of the St. Louis Symphony, and with concertmaster David Halen at the invitation of the Missouri Fine Arts Academy. He is a frequent collaborator with mezzo-soprano Krista River, and their recitals this year include performances of several works by Ned Rorem for which they received coaching by the composer.

For more information about the free concert, call the Academy at 978-749-4263 or e-mail to music@andover.edu.

## Roll credits: Rogers Center offers free monthly film series



The Marx Brothers are featured in the Rogers Center's free monthly film series, with a March 9 showing of their "A Night at the Opera."

Interested in dinner and a movie? The food is on you, but Merrimack College's Rogers Center will pick up the tab for those interested in an occasional classic movie.

The Rogers Center Free Film Series will play movies on select Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. this winter and spring. This year's series was set to launch last night, Wednesday, Jan. 26, with "The Music Man" but snow forced a postponement. The showing will be rescheduled.

All movies are free of charge. For more information and to make reservations call 978-837-5355.

### Schedule

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, the Rogers Center will show "Metropolis" at 7 p.m.

**Rogers Center description:** A vast, sprawling tale of a dystopian city and the most expensive silent film ever made, Lang's Expressionist masterpiece has excited the imaginations of viewers as diverse as Adolf Hitler and George Lucas. This Merrimack Valley premiere contains 25 minutes of lost footage restored for the first time since its Berlin debut.

On Wednesday, March 9, "A Night at the Opera" will be shown at 7 p.m.

**Rogers Center description:** The Marx Brothers considered this their best film and the "stateroom sequence" is

possibly the funniest five minutes in screen history. The boys have a great time poking fun at grand opera and at wealthy dowager Mrs. Claypool (Margaret Dumont) in particular.

On Wednesday, April 20, people can watch "The General" at 7 p.m.

**Rogers Center description:** A box-office disaster on its release, this Civil War story features some of Buster Keaton's most dangerous and expensive stunts. Now considered to be his finest work, it was one of the first movies to be inducted into the Library of Congress' U.S. National Film Registry.

On Wednesday, May 11, the Rogers Center will screen "Breakfast at Tiffany's" at 7 p.m.

**Rogers Center description:** A highly-rated comedy based on the 1958 novella by Truman Capote. Holly Golightly (Audrey Hepburn), a socialite with a sordid past, falls for and inspires Paul Varjan (George Peppard), a struggling writer in this mod New York romance.

To be rescheduled: "The Music Man"

**Rogers Center description:** Confidence man Harold Hill arrives at staid River City intending to cheat the community with his standard scam of offering to equip and train a boy's marching band, then skip town with the money since he has no music skill anyway. Things go awry when he falls for a librarian he tries to divert from exposing him while he inadvertently enriches the town with a love of music.

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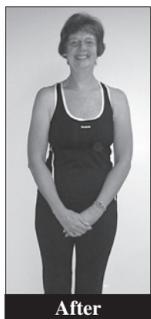


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# Escape from the snow

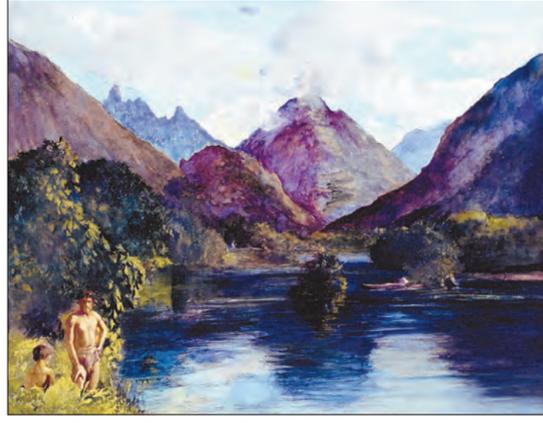
## Addison exhibit features warm, South Pacific images

The new exhibit at the Addison Gallery of American Art may be just what residents need to escape a landscape of seemingly unending snow - pictures of tropical paradise.

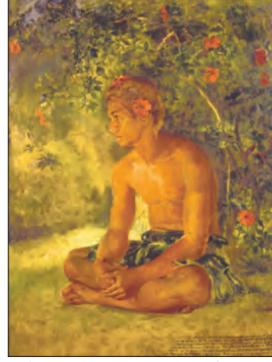
The museum on the campus of Phillips Academy will present John La Farge's *Second Paradise: Voyages in the South Seas, 1890-1891*. The exhibition features oil paintings, watercolors, and sketches by John La Farge, an American painter, muralist, stained glass window maker, decorator and writer. The works in the exhibition were inspired by La Farge's travels in the South Pacific with his close friend, the historian Henry Adams.

John La Farge's *Second Paradise: Voyages in the South Seas, 1890-1891* will be on display at the Addison until March 27, 2011.

In 1890, La Farge and Henry Adams began a journey to the islands of the South Pacific - Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Fiji, Australia, Java, Singapore, and Ceylon - that kept them away from their homes



John La Farge's "Entrance to Tautira River, Tahiti," ca. 1893, is a watercolor and gouache.



John La Farge's "Maua, Apia. One of our boat crew," 1891 is an oil on canvas, and part of the Addison Gallery's collection.

for well over a year. The Addison exhibit showcases the most important La Farge oils, watercolors, and sketches from that trip — some executed on site, others upon La Farge's return to his home studio, according to a press release.

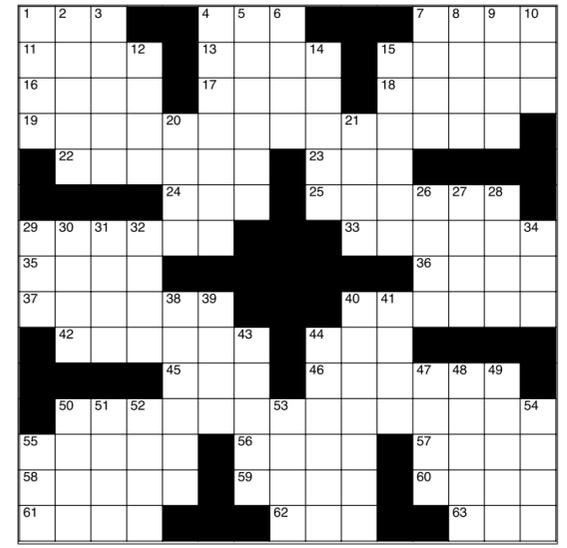
This exhibition also brings

together for the first time 12 previously unknown sketchbooks from the trip, filled with La Farge's drawings of people and landscapes, as well as detailed notes on culture and language. The Addison Gallery of American Art, off Chapel Avenue and visible from Route 28, is open to

the public from Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monday. Admission to all exhibitions and events is free.

The Addison Gallery also offers free education programs for teachers and groups. For more information, call 978-749-4015, or visit [addisongallery.org](http://addisongallery.org)

## Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Femur head joint
4. Co. name prior to CCN & Experian
7. An encircling route
11. Actor Baldwin
13. Yeman monetary unit
15. Slightly curved blade sword
16. London Int'l. Advertising Award
17. Exchange premium
18. Am. artist Edwin Austin
19. Hyperopia
22. Purplish red color
23. Take in marriage
24. Promotional messages
25. Full of high-spirited delight
29. The study of plants
33. S. Am. camel relative
35. Amounts of time
36. Purplish brown
37. Treat with contempt
40. Set in advance
42. In a lucid way
44. Only laughed once
45. One point E of due N
46. Revolve
50. Harry Potter star
55. Olympic contests
56. A small lake
57. Arabian chieftain
58. Ribonuclease
59. Plants of the genus salvia
60. Small deer of Japan
61. Slang for "alright"

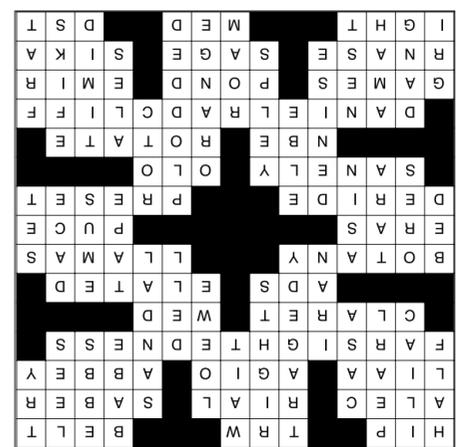
62. \_\_\_ student, learns healing
63. Spring ahead

29. A place to sleep
30. Minerals
31. Scarlett's home
32. 7th Hindu month
34. Poised to
38. Fitness guru Austin
39. Czech & German River
40. Slugged
41. College army
43. Short sharp barks
44. CA. citrus county
47. Brews
48. Fearful and cautious
49. The people of Chief Kooffreh
50. Euphemistic damn
51. Far East wet nurse
52. Where birds hatch their young
53. Wander
54. Male undergrad social club
55. Programming language

### CLUES DOWN

1. One of two equal parts
2. About ilium
3. June's birthstone
4. Calamity
5. Jefferson named unalienable ones
6. Rest in expectation
7. Baseball's \_\_\_ Ruth
8. Flows away
9. Belonging to Robert E.
10. Attempt
12. House in Spanish
14. Lerner and \_\_\_\_, wrote "My Fair Lady"
15. Summer shoe
20. Formerly Persia
21. A small wooded hollow
26. Duct or cellophane
27. Large flightless birds
28. Genus leuciscus fish

### Solution



## EVENTS CALENDAR

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SECRETS OF THE SHARPIES," veteran party boat cod fisherman Willy Goldsmith will discuss tackle and techniques, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover; mhl.org.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 3

**BOOK SWAP,** Temple Emanuel of Andover Sisterhood hosts, 6:30 p.m. Bring your gently

used, current adult titles (within the last five years) and go home with some new ones. Hot apple cider, cocoa or coffee will be served. Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; templemanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

**FREE VIEWING,** The Pike School will be showing Carbon Nation, a documentary film that has not yet been released nor shown to a public audience yet, 7 p.m., free and open to the public, Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

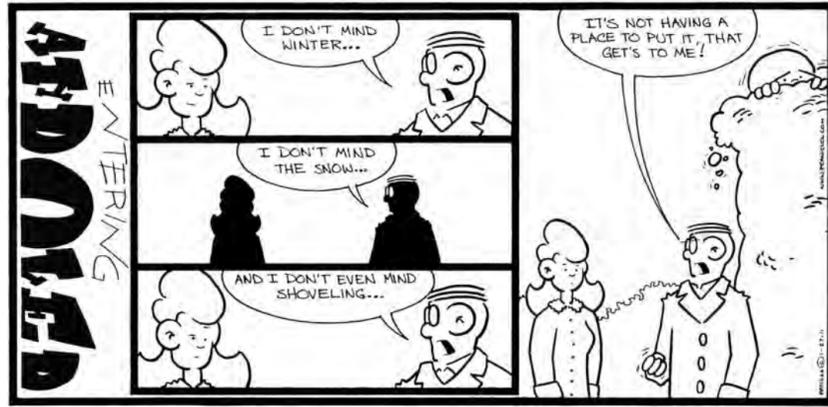
**GALLERY TALK,** with Methuen artist Kate Zehnter, who teaches color and design at Northern Essex Community College. Her exhibit, "The Unconscious Made Visible," just opened, Bentley Library, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill, 4:30-5:30 p.m. v

### FRIDAY, FEB. 4

**TOT SHABBAT SABBATH SERVICE,** for toddlers, preschool, and school aged children, 5:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road. Andover; templemanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

**LIVE MUSICAL CABARET,** Spotlight Playhouse. Among the performers are Scott Helters and the sound man is Dr. Jeffrey Berube, both of Andover, Maria's Galleria Function Room, 83 Essex St., Haverhill. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18, include Broadway music, coffee, tea, a dessert spread and a cash bar. 100% of the raffle income will be donated to Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley; <http://www.spotlightplayhouse.org/season.html>, 978-380-8509. Shows also on Feb. 5, 11 and 12.

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# Opinion

## Help from the state

As the town negotiates with nearly all of its employee unions this year and looks to control spending, there's been some small, hopeful signs from the state that it will help Andover and other communities control their costs while providing reasonable packages to their employees. More is needed.

State officials have suggested pension reforms that seek systemic change, rather than simply to curb some of the more egregious abuses of this taxpayer-funded benefit. As importantly, they have the conditional support of four of the most important players on Beacon Hill - Gov. Deval Patrick, Senate President Therese Murray, House Speaker Robert DeLeo, and state Treasurer Steven Grossman. They promise savings, although not right away, as they would imposing reasonable limits on the retirement benefits of all new public employees. None of the changes would apply to those currently on the state payroll — even those who have been employed less than five years. The average lifespan is nearing 80, but even with the proposed change state workers could retire at 60 or earlier. The pensions remain based on an employee's five highest-earning years instead of an entire career.

In a statement endorsing the latest reform initiative, Michael Widmer, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, noted that "unlike the 2009 and 2010 legislation which simply closed long-standing loopholes, these proposals offer a comprehensive reform of the pension system which strengthens its long-term financing while preserving a generous retirement program for state and municipal employees." The announcement comes on the heels of a renewed push by municipal officials, with the backing of Speaker DeLeo and others on Beacon Hill, to gain greater flexibility in the design of employee health plans. Taken together, they may signal, finally, some recognition that it is time to close the gap between private-sector and public-sector compensation policies. The previous Patrick policy on health care had been that cities and towns could join the state health plan, called the Group Insurance Commission, but only if 70 percent of the local unions agreed. That, predictably, went almost nowhere. In the past four years, only about two dozen of 351 municipalities could get their unions to agree. During the past year, not a single new community agreed to join the GIC in 2012.

The state already has the authority to impose so-called "plan design," or to set the terms of health insurance outside of collective bargaining. Why shouldn't local officials have the same authority? As MMA Executive Director Geoffrey Beckwith has said, "we believe the best way to achieve meaningful savings swiftly is by giving communities the ability to make plan design changes outside of collective bargaining."

Municipal officials could recover more than what they will lose in local aid if they are given the power to do so. The state must act and local officials must stand up for taxpayers and for a sustainable level of staffing and service.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

**Town Meeting is coming, but no private articles have been submitted. What would you like to see debated or up for a vote at Town Meeting?**

- Revisit a bylaw change targeting "blight" properties.
- Restore the winter parking ban, so it just becomes a universal effect during the winter.
- Deer hunting, so the town can vote on it.
- A dog park, where dogs can be off their leash.
- Restore the street lights shut off in recent years.
- A resolution to recognize the memory of Market Basket (1973-2010).
- Other (submit your own answer).

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "With Marshalls leaving and Stop & Shop on its way, what do you want to see go into Shawshen Plaza?" With 273 people responding, the answers were:

- A department store like Wal-Mart, Kohl's or... Marshalls: 53 votes, 19.41%
- A movie theater, big or small: 50 votes, 18.32%
- Bring back Andover Jade:

- 43 votes, 15.75%
- Other answer...: 38 votes, 13.92%
- Bring back New England stores, a five and dime: 24 votes, 8.79%
- A fine dining establishment: 24 votes, 8.79%
- A burger joint: 22 votes, 8.06%
- An electronics retailer: 19 votes, 6.96%

### THE "OTHER" STUFF

Last week, we also allowed voters to provide their own answers. Among the 38 "other" submissions, many residents called for either a Trader Joe's — a grocery store chain that specializes in not-so-typical products — or a hardware store of some kind to fill the soon-to-be vacated Marshalls space. Other suggestions mentioned included ice cream parlors, grocery competition for Stop & Shop, a liquor store, a gym or fitness studio, a bowling alley and an arts and crafts store. One submission also asked for housing for the poor and those with addictions, two people suggested a strip club and one responder dared to ask, "who wants to open in such a snobby town?" One response also liked all ideas on the table, except for one: "Anything but Wal-Mart," the post said. "This is Andover!"



Courtesy photo

With more than two feet of snow already on the ground, Cochran Chapel and the rest of Andover need to get ready for another winter storm, forecast to hit this week.

## LORD HAVE MERCY

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Teacher: Townsman wrong to call for contract changes

**Editor, Townsman:**

Your recent editorial (Opinion, "Support new Bancroft, control annual spending") presents the Andover Townsman more as an ideological pamphlet than a legitimate news source. You suggest that the Bancroft School should be funded with the hides of public employees who already pay taxes in Andover or their respective communities. To single out this group for what amounts to a double taxation betrays your personal bent towards the public sector and your low regard for exceptional educators such as Fred Hopkins. Using a desperately needed structural improvement as a platform for politicizing contract negotiations is dubious. It's also unsustainable - how can we attract and retain the best professionals to our schools, and in turn families to Andover, if we deconstruct the schools and the contracts of the faculty and staff?

Your comparison of public "business as usual" to private sector cuts is a tired cliché, and purely a political talking point. Public safety and education are not businesses, the employees do not share in profit or bonuses, and there are no manufactured products to sell for consumption. Also, the modest collective bargaining agreements I have seen in Andover during the previous decade of booming business were funded by significant cost shifting concessions in health insurance.

The need for a new school building should provide an opportunity for reflection on Andover's healthy enrollment, and a celebration of one of the state's most successful districts. Yet you see it as justification for a punitive approach to contract negotiations. A School Committee that was found guilty by the labor board for not meeting with the teachers and has unilaterally and prematurely ended negotiations doesn't seem to require your cheerleading. So, what purpose does this ideological stance against public workers serve? I suspect most residents are too busy to pay attention to your editorials. Most appreciate the quality of education and public safety - that's why people move to Andover. The Townsman circulates to far less than a third of the population in Andover, so I assume that's why you try to appeal to ideological fringe groups that have a grudge against public workers.

**MATTHEW J. BACH**  
 Malden  
 Andover High teacher

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### Doctoring the national resume: Reading an edited Constitution

**Editor, Townsman:**

The new Congress recited an edited version of the US Constitution. What was so embarrassing or controversial about America's history that our national leaders did not want to recite all the words?

The Continental Congress created our first constitution, the Articles of Confederation ratified in 1781. It was not easy to get 13 independent minded colonies to agree, but they did. They knew that by finding common ground and a sense of common purpose, they would take their first halting steps towards nationhood.

But the Founders also knew the Articles were self-limiting, leaving many questions and issues unresolved. So they committed to creating a constitution that would expand the scope and range of issues necessary to bind the colonies into a nation undivided. For them, the desire to create a nation outweighed the scope of their disagreements.

The US Constitution has been the model for democratic governments to emulate around the world. It has weathered storms of political upheavals and times of great adversity.

Did the new Congress fear repercussions about the "3/5 compromise," or talking about amending the Constitution, or that the qualifications for public office exclude a religious test? Did the new Congress not wish to speak of slavery, or the disenfranchisement of women, black Americans, and Native Americans?

The Constitution speaks of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But the Founders knew that in 1787 such rights and privileges would not apply to everyone in America.

While the Founders did chart a course for a new democracy, they also knew their ability to see into the future had its limits. The Founders expected us, even challenged us, to continue their journey into democracy and to amend our constitution so that it continues to be an enduring

reflection of who we were, who we are now, and maybe a glimmer of where we shall be in the future.

The Congress should not have hidden away sections of the Constitution, but should have brought forth the entire document, and declared "Look where we started, and look how far we have come in just over 200 years!"

**JOHN F. ZIPETO**  
 14 Canterbury St.

### Pike deserves props for snow-day formula

**Editor, Townsman:**

We really liked reading about our secret formula for snow days. School Committee member David Birnbach was really cool to tell everyone about it at the School Committee meeting. The more kids who do it, the less school there is. Flushing four pieces of ice down the toilet, wearing pajamas inside out and putting a spoon under your pillow really works.

But the reporter mixed up where the formula came from - Pike kids invented it.

**ANDREW POSTAL, AGE 8**  
 Grade 2, Pike  
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### Supporting academic competitions

**Editor, Townsman:**

In addition to the wonderful high school athletic programs and competitions we support today, we should be funding equally important "athletic competitions for the mind." As our School Committee begins FY 2011-12 budget discussions, we should prioritize funding for the following high school academic competitions. These national and international programs emphasize innovation, creative problem solving, critical thinking and teamwork.

**Lemelson-MIT InventTeam:** This is the top high school "invention" competition in the U.S. It is designed to excite high school students about invention; empower students to problem solve; and apply lessons from science, technology, engineering, and math to develop invention prototypes. Last spring, I sat in on the final-round presentations at MIT and they thrilling.

**FIRST:** For Inspiration and Recognition in Science and Technology, started by inventor, Dean Kamen, FIRST sponsors exciting competitions that motivate students to pursue education and career opportunities in science, technology, engineering, and math, while building self-confidence, cutting-edge knowledge, and life skills. This season marks its 20th anniversary and 50,000 students from around the world joined this year's competition kickoff via a live NASA-TV broadcast and webcast.

**ThinkQuest:** Sponsored by the Oracle Foundation,

this competition challenges students to apply their critical thinking, communication and technology skills to a real-world problem. Teams research, develop and test their solution before presenting it to a global audience.

**Intel International Science and Engineering Competition:** This is the world's largest high school science competition, focused on cutting-edge innovation.

I love reading the wonderful articles about the high performance of our high school sports teams. Going forward, I hope we can make similar investments in these exciting "athletics for the mind" initiatives.

**DAVID BIRNBACH**  
 Andover School Committee  
 86 Osgood St.

### Don't abandon pets, find another option

**Editor, Townsman:**

In these difficult economic times, the incidence of abandonment and cruelty to animals is rampant.

I recently became aware of just such a situation that has left me speechless at night and with a constant sadness in my heart. Some uncaring, unthinking person abandoned three loving kittens in a remote section of North Andover. These helpless animals were left without food, water, shelter or hope. Fortunately, a kindly and loving couple came to their rescue. Without this intervention they would have died a cruel death of starvation, disease, or become prey to a predator.

The animals were put in contact with the Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society, which played the most significant part in their rescue. They were transported to the shelter where they were evaluated as to their health and after the necessary vaccinations were spayed and neutered and then put up for adoption. These kittens were not feral so they had at one time known the comfort of a home. Then, for whatever reason, they were discarded like an unwanted toy.

The two male kittens were soon adopted and went together to, hopefully, their forever home. The kitten was also adopted and I'm sure is happy in a new loving home. This true story has a happy ending, which is not the usual scenario. Fortunately there are places like the Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society, that work tirelessly and unselfishly for these poor unwanted animals.

Please, if you are ever in a similar, desperate situation, do not dispose of your pet(s) in such a cruel and heartless manner. There is help out there.

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# TEEN: A+

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to depression and anxiety...I want to help others because you can get through it. I did."

Earlier this month, the Andover teen's story was aired on Boston television. She was part of Channel 5's "A Plus Award" segment about teens overcoming obstacles and excelling in school. Her guidance counselor, Peggy Cain, nominated her.

Her mother and aunt, Patricia "Patty" Konjoian of Joseph Street and Gina Gallagher of Marlborough, have written books about the ordeal. They bill "Shut Up About Your Perfect Kid" (Three Rivers Press, \$15) as a survival guide meant to help "ordinary parents of special children."

"I have a super-supportive family and I don't know where I would be without them...families can work together," Jenn Konjoian said. "Mine did and that's the message I want to get out."

"Forget labels. Be motivated to change," she said.

It's a trophy-for-everything society and, like her mom, Jenn Konjoian wants families to know that it's OK if a kid is not perfect.

"I am now involved in a teen speaking bureau to raise awareness for depression," according to Konjoian. "I did not hide from my past. Instead, I wanted it to change me for the better."

Dorothy's traumatic dream changed her life for the better, Konjoian said. That parallels her story of 2003.

"The flashback of my victory is why I now live each day with a smile," she said.

# Morning glory: Teachers learning how to lose

## Schools have 'Biggest Loser' weight loss challenge

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

For one school in Andover, the biggest losers will be the biggest winners this February.

Teachers from St. Augustine School and nine of the town's 10 public schools are all competing to lose as much weight as possible in the district's "APS Biggest Loser Team Weight Loss Challenge."

"We've got teams of four and five up to about a dozen," Art McDermott, owner of Matrix Strength & Fitness in Andover and organizer of the competition, said.

The challenge, obviously inspired by the TV show of that name, started on Monday, Jan. 10 and continues until Valentine's Day. Each teacher needed to pay \$57 for five weeks of Matrix's bootcamp exercise program, but with the winning school earning a healthy \$2,000 prize to distribute among its participants, individual teacher payouts could run anywhere from \$133 to \$500.

The only school in town not participating is High Plain Elementary, which McDermott



Peter Comeau, athletic instructor and track coach at Andover High School, stretches out and works his upper chest muscles while competing in the school system's "Biggest Loser" competition.



While wearing their "APS BIGGEST LOSER" T-shirts, three of the challenge's 79 participants hold out arm bars to strengthen their shoulders and, in the process, tighten their lower body via their sitting positions. Pictured, from left, are Bancroft fifth-grade teacher Kerri O'Dea, South Elementary second-grade teaching assistant Karyn Francis and South Elementary kindergarten teaching assistant Sue Comeau.

said is running its own, in-house weight-loss challenge.

Among the 10 participating schools, 79 teachers are working out and going for the gold. But for many, the prize money at the end isn't why they're going.

Peter Comeau, track coach and athletic instructor at the high school, said the end reward is actually getting in better health.

"It is amazing that everybody wants to get back into shape," Comeau said. "Being an athletic instructor and not being in shape, it is motivating for me to get involved with this."

"People let themselves go, but to see people working out all day at school, I'm glad that I'm healthy enough to get back into shape," Comeau said.

For some, like Bancroft fifth-grade teacher Kerri O'Dea, the

hard part of the program was starting — but the rivalries that exist between the schools help drive participants.

"The first day was very hard getting up, but after awhile 5:45 (in the morning) doesn't seem too early," O'Dea said. "I think it is very cool. My mom and dad go to St. A's, and with the Comeau here, the rivalry goes along with the school rivalries as well."

"It is great," Parker said. "We have a Facebook page at the high school just for our group."

At Matrix, while the workouts take place, teachers from different schools talk about what they're covering in class, share stories and discuss what schools are losing the most weight so far. Many of the teachers continually chat about one particular teacher who, in only the first 11 days, had lost 15 pounds.

### APS BIGGEST LOSER, BY THE NUMBERS

School	Team name	Members	Possible payout per person
Bancroft Elem	Bancroft Beauties and a Beast	11	\$181.82
High Plain Elem	NOT PARTICIPATING, HAS ITS OWN CHALLENGE		
Sanborn Elem	(none)	4	\$500
Shawsheen Elem	Shawsheen She-wolves	4	\$500
South Elem	Sweaty South	5	\$400
West Elem	In It Win It	7	\$285.71
Doherty Middle	Doherty Dolls and a Dude	10	\$200
West Middle	(none)	4	\$500
Wood Hill Middle	Wood Hill Whittlers	10	\$200
Andover High	Weight, Weight Don't Tell Me	9	\$222.22
St. A's	St. A's Team Sassy	15	\$133.33

McDermott hopes that some of the teachers, if not all of them, will continue with the bootcamp training after Valentine's Day because he believes their commitment to better fitness will encourage kids to commit themselves.

"They provide great examples

for kids," McDermott said. "It is great to bring them together. I don't know when they will see each other otherwise. Now they can work together for this one purpose, with the same goal in mind, and to show the kids that this is what you want to be doing."

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**Couponing in the Clearance Aisle**

By: Jill Cataldo

Question:  
"Do you ever check the clearance areas of your store? I haven't seen this strategy mentioned in your column. I recently had a good value coupon for shampoo that I found significantly marked down on the clearance rack of a large national discount store. I got a great deal on an item I need to use and was able to stock up with my multiple coupons. Each store has a different way of noting or locating clearance items, but it's always worth checking for bargains."

Question: "I recently tried to redeem a \$1 off purchase of two sandwich spreads. I found one of these items marked down in the store's 'scratch and dent' area and took one off the regular shelf. The scratch and dent item wouldn't scan, of course, so the clerk entered it manually and scanned the other item. Then the coupon wouldn't scan because it didn't register on the clearance item. The store manager said that they don't take coupons on items that are marked down. How should I have handled the situation?"

Answer: Does your store have a clearance or "scratch and dent" area? Many stores have a set of shelves near the back, or a portion of an aisle devoted to products that are priced with deep discounts. Some may be nearing the expiration dates, while others may have damaged packaging. These aisles are also great places to find bargains on holiday-themed items, such as paper plates, napkins, candy and other seasonal products. But can you use coupons on these items? Usually, yes. A 50-cent coupon for cake mix will work on any cake mix of that brand, even if it's in a pink box left over from Valentine's Day. A \$1 coupon for paper towels will work on clearance Christmas-themed designs as well as on the regular, everyday variety. And, with many of these products marked half-off or better, they become even better buys when combined with coupons. Trouble can arise though when a coupon doesn't scan on a clearance item. This typically happens for one of two reasons: the store has altered the item's UPC bar code (often by drawing a line through it with a marker to prevent it from being returned) or because the item has been taken out of inventory and its UPC is no longer in the store's computer system. If the scanner can't read the bar code, the cashier must manually enter the price of the item into the register as a general grocery item. At that point, if you present a coupon for the item, the coupon beeps at the register. The register will try to match the coupon to an item previously scanned; with the bar code not present, it's unable to. At this point, the cashier will again need to intervene. Many stores do allow coupons on clearance items (again – a cake mix is a cake mix, even if it's got Easter eggs on the box!) and a cashier can manually push it through. The store will still receive reimbursement for the coupon, whether you used it on a clearance item or a regular item. If your store chooses not to accept coupons on clearance items, there isn't much you can do. Stores are allowed to set their own policies on how to handle clearance items and even though it doesn't make much sense, they can turn down a coupon. Remember, using coupons at any store is a privilege, not a right. No law states that stores must accept coupons. The good news is that most stores, in my experience, do accept coupons for clearance items and you can definitely find some good deals this way. A few days after Halloween, boxes of refrigerated cookie dough with pumpkin designs were marked down to just 25 cents at my store. Right in the coupon dispenser over the cookies? Coupons good for \$1 off two packages! I took home enough free packages to last through Thanksgiving, when pumpkin cookies were still seasonally appropriate.

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# Townspeople



Thomas Moeller, 12, of Andover, bottom, wrestles an opponent in the 120-pound weight class during the opening scrimmages of the four-team youth wrestling meet hosted by Andover at Andover High School Saturday.

JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photos

## GOING TO THE MAT

Just four years ago, Andover High didn't have a wrestling team. Now it even has a feeder system.

About 50 first- through eight-grade boys compete each Saturday morning in the eight-town Northeast League.

Ryan Trombi and Brian Major are coaching the youth team, open to all Andover boys of appropriate age, said Major.

Eight Andover High wrestlers joined their young counterparts at Dunn Gym at 8 a.m. last Saturday, Jan. 22. The youth team travelled to Chelmsford High last Wednesday, Jan. 19, and 11 young boys wrestled Chelmsford youth prior to a varsity match between the two towns' high school varsity teams.

"This was a huge deal for our kids," said Major.

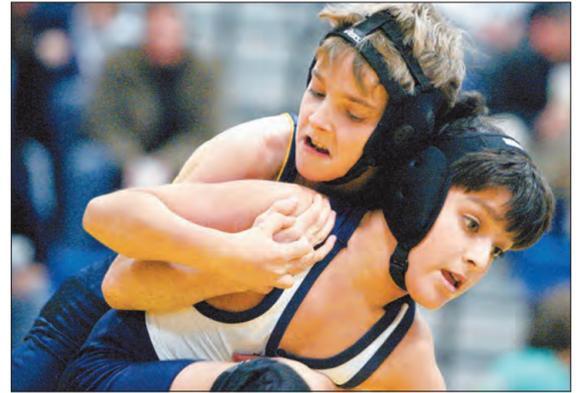
"Andover is very much in a developing stage of our program maturity. We practice two times per week and wrestle live on the weekends. Our goal is to teach the kids about the fundamentals of wrestling and ensure that they have fun while doing it," according to Major. "[High School coaches] assist us in working with the younger kids with the goal of developing a successful feeder system for their program."

The young wrestlers compete against youth teams from North Andover, Haverhill, Masco, Danvers, Lynnfield, Reading and Westford.

There are two parts to each meet. The kids scrimmage for the first 90 minutes, with 18 people refereeing the matches. "I like to call this organized chaos," jokes Major, but it gives each boy four or five opportunities to wrestle different opponents and get some coaching. Then, there are dual meets, with each team wrestling two other teams one on one, while



Competing in the 50- to 60-pound weight class, Ben Ashworth, 9, of Andover, top, wrestles an opponent during the opening scrimmages of the day, at the four-team youth wrestling meet hosted by Andover at Andover High School Saturday.



Wrestling in the 71-pound weight class, left, Andover's Nate Dykstra, 13, wins the first match of the day, 6-1. Just a few years ago, Andover Youth Services started a program to bring wrestling back to Andover.

adults keep score.

At the end of the season, the

wrestlers will be eligible for championship competitions.

## Ice ages and Indian Ridge

Bill Dalton



"I have walked the length of Indian Ridge, speculating on the origin of that strange formation," wrote Claude M. Fuess in his

book, "Andover, Symbol of New England" (1959, published by the Andover and North Andover Historical Societies). Fuess (rhymes with "geese") was the author of several books, a headmaster of Phillips Academy, and an active citizen of the town.

Fuess explains in the book that Indian Ridge is "an extraordinary kame." A kame is an irregular mound of fill, sand, and gravel deposited by a retreating ice sheet or glacier. "Moraine" can be a synonymous with kame or else is used simply to describe the deposited material. In any event, Moraine Street is by Indian Ridge.

Indian Ridge is one of thousands of kames left over vast areas by retreating ice sheets, but it is a large and beautiful kame, studied by geologists from all over the world in the 19th Century when the science of modern geology was moving into its modern era. Indian Ridge helped prove the existence of ice ages. Some believe it is a "terminal moraine," marking the furthest advance of the Wisconsin Glacial Episode.

There are other Andover landmarks left by ice sheets. For instance, Poms Pond may be a glacial feature called a kettle hole, formed by a chunk of broken-off ice sheet. We find many "erratic boulders" (a geologic term) in Andover. I have both a kame and an erratic boulder in my backyard in New Hampshire (although I think the erratic behaves quite predictably for a boulder). The erratics were broken off larger rock formations and moved by ice sheets to sit alone for millennia when the ice retreated. Some people pay to have erratics moved to their front yards. The Laurentide Ice Sheet changed the region's

topography forever, or at least until the next glaciation. The Laurentide covered most of Canada and terminated about where New York City today exists, leaving Long Island, Block Island, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard as it retreated. A remnant of the Laurentide still exists on Baffin Island in Canada. The last advance of the Laurentide is called the "Wisconsin Glacial Episode," and it is believed to have formed Indian Ridge about 12,000 years ago.

"Scour" is the word for what ice sheets do. They can be two miles thick, which makes them pretty heavy.

For the record, most of what we colloquially call "glaciers" are ice sheets or parts of ice sheets. True glaciers, which often reside in mountains, are smaller than ice sheets and come and go with relative frequency. Ice sheets stay much longer and are humongously large. Antarctica is an ice sheet. Greenland is mostly covered by the - ah - Greenland Ice Sheet.

The Laurentide existed from approximately 100,000 to 10,000 years ago. It was so huge it altered the jet stream. The period of the most recent ice coverage is called "Last Glacial Maximum, and is part of the present ice age (yes, present). Ice ages have pulses of temperature: increases and decreases that cause ice sheets all over the world to expand and contract. These pulses occur every 40,000 to 100,000 years.

There have been at least five ice ages in the earth's history. In between these ice ages the earth was totally iceless. Our current ice age began 2.5 million years ago, and we are now in a receding interglacial period within that ice age. There is no reason to believe that future glaciation will not occur in our neighborhood. We are speaking in geological time, so you needn't put your house on the market. Besides, that might not help anyway. During one ice age, the entire world was a snowball, and not even L.L. Bean would have helped.

Doesn't all this stuff give you

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Residents gather every Saturday morning at the Old Town Hall for Andover's weekly Saturday Community Coffee. After growing in popularity, the program may need to expand on its existing space after the event routinely dances the line of full capacity.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photos

## Saturday coffee overflowing

Rapidly growing, weekly 'welcome center' to expand

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

With free coffee, doughnuts and bagels available, who could say no to a quick, friendly chat every Saturday morning?

Many cannot, and that's why the return of a Saturday community coffee in Andover is attracting as many as 80 residents during its two hours, even on even on a freezing morning less than 24 hours after a winter storm, like last Saturday.

"Because there are so many people, we don't have room for many more," Ann Grecoe, who helps run for the event, said. "It is a forum, and we are making the space bigger."

Grecoe said some nearby office cubicles will soon be moved to create more room for the get-together. One attendee at this past weekend's coffee, Selectman Ted Teichert, also said he hoped they would move it outside during the summer, in front of Old Town Hall, where there is more space and people could enjoy the weather.

The Saturday Community Coffee is an event held every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. at Andover's Old Town Hall, also known as the



Resident Dan Kowalski, who is running for one of two available Board of Selectmen seats in March, sits down and has a chat with one town resident at Andover's weekly Saturday Community Coffee.

Town House. The now defunct Andover Bank had offered free coffee and doughnuts on Saturdays for many years, and attracted a regular crowd of people to talk about town politics, kids sporting events and other issues. When Banknorth

acquired Andover Bank, it continued the tradition only briefly. In recent years, the weekly coffee has been missed and so volunteers relaunched the opportunity. But because the

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## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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25 Years Ago  
Jan. 23, 1986

An audience of 138 people gathered in West Elementary School auditorium, Tuesday evening to hear a proposal for the curriculum instruction plan that will cover a four year period and bring the Andover school system into the 21st century as presented by Supt. Kenneth Seifert.

A pilot project set to begin in February will have area police departments using videotapes along with breathalyzers when drunk drivers are booked at local police stations. The Governor's Highway Safety Council decided to provide grants for the program to Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen.

Raytheon Company's Massachusetts operations gained several significant new contracts during 1985 and increased its employment in the Commonwealth by 1,700 to more than 30,700.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony applied his red pencil to town budget requests for the 1987 fiscal year last week, and came up with a total recommended budget of \$40,671,047. The figure, which is about \$1.2 million less than the amount requested by town departments, reflects an increase of \$2,613,575 over total budget figures for last year.

Chester T. Jenkins, vice president and senior mortgage officer at Andover Bank has retired after 34 years of service.

50 Years Ago  
Jan. 26, 1961

A general pay raise "not in excess of five percent" will be granted employees of the town, according to Town

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■ TOWNSPEOPLE

**Two Andover youth in Holocaust play**

Katherine Hall, a sixth grade student at Doherty Middle School, and Nathan Ladd, a sixth-grader at the Andover School of Montessori, performed in "Terezin: Children of the Holocaust" at the Waring School in Beverly on Jan. 14.

The show has been touring for school groups and other organizations, and the Jan. 14 show was a fundraiser to take the show to the Scotland Fringe Festival next August. The play, written by Anna Smulowitz of Newburyport, the daughter of Holocaust survivors, is about six children interned during World War II at Terezin in what is now the Czech Republic. It is a piece about hatred, prejudice and bullying that has been produced in Europe and the United States for

the past 40 years.

The subject matter is geared to students in fourth grade or above.

**Andoverites help Girl Scout dessert event**

An Andover resident is assisting with a Girl Scout "Cookie Creations" event that will bring top chefs together to benefit the organization. Others with Andover ties will be creating desserts.

Some of the North Shore's top chefs will use Girl Scout cookies to create delicious desserts in the annual Cookie Creations event on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at The Danversport Yacht Club. Those attending will receive tastes of all of the Cookie Creations and award a "crowd favorite," and there will also be complimentary appetizers and a silent auction. Guest chefs include: Day

to Remember Catering's executive chef Shawn Bramble, Green Land Cafe's executive chef Kali Hislop, Andover's I Dream of Jeanne Cakes' owner and pastry chef Jeanne Topham, The Landing's executive chef Steve James, The Lyceum's chef de cuisine Dan Friley and Mad Maggie's Ice Cream's owner and Andover resident Steve Reppucci.

Guest judge Laurie Lufkin, host of Inspired Cooking with Laurie Lufkin will determine the "best overall dessert." Cookie Creations committee member Susan Demoulas of Andover will be assisting with this fun event, according to the organization. Proceeds from the event will help keep programs and camp fees affordable for Girl Scouts. For more information e-mail events@girlscouteasternmass.org or call 857-453-5325. To purchase tickets, visit

girlscouteasternmass.com.

**Family proud of Army private**

Andover resident Miguelina German's niece, Army Pvt. Geysi M. Gil Rosario, has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and training exercises in drill and ceremonies, Army history, core values and traditions, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons use, map reading and land navigation, foot marches, armed and unarmed combat, and field maneuvers and tactics.

Gil Rosario is the daughter of Fabio Gil of Margin St., Lawrence.

**DALTON: Glacier forms Ridge**

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some perspective?

Getting back to Indian Ridge, it was so named because earlier Andoverites thought it was an Indian burial ground. Although there is no evidence of it being a burial place, the ridge was a natural trail for aboriginals, and arrowheads have been found all over it. Today, the best part of Indian Ridge is reserved for conservation. It lies between Red Spring and Reservation roads.

We are lucky to have Indian Ridge in its current state. In 1896, the heirs of Hartwell Abbott, who owned the ridge as well as the Old Abbot Homestead, decided to log Indian Ridge. Some townspeople wanted to keep the ridge

pristine, but a Town Meeting failed to allocate the money the heirs wanted. A small group of residents, led by Alice Buck, began a drive to raise the money, yet they fell short. The Abbott heirs saved the day and showed that they were good guys after all. They dropped the price by \$500 and sold Indian Ridge in 1897 for \$3,000, which was the amount that had been raised. Alice Buck is memorialized on a plaque affixed to a boulder on Indian Ridge, and good, old AVIS manages the property.

**Next week:** The Little Ice Age Comes to Town.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving your emails at billdalton@andover-townie.com.

**COFFEE: Bigger space may be needed**

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coffee attract more than the 20 to 30 people originally expected, the Council on Aging now runs it, with coffee and food donated by the downtown Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts.

The Council on Aging relies on several town volunteers to host the event, and people from all over Andover come to take advantage its warm, comfortable environment, according to resident Joseph Madensky.

"This is the best place to go in the morning, to chit-chat and to hear what is going on in the town," Madensky said. "Everybody is like family up here. Buzz (Stapczynski, the town manager) has something going here that is really great. He really does."

Conversations over coffee cover just about everything. Last Saturday, some people talked about politics while others debated the pros and cons of the Bancroft Elementary School project.

Others buzzed about the recent page 1 Townsman news that Marshalls is leaving Shawsheen Plaza. One resident said empty storefronts in the plaza are troubling, and another posed a conspiracy theory that an incoming Stop & Shop, originally slated to arrive last year but now delayed until May, intentionally stalled its opening to force Marshalls to leave. Others refused to buy that theory, and the conversation went elsewhere.

"People stay in contact with what is going on around town," Grecoe said. "One person will

have one piece, another will get another piece. ... Everybody has their own little piece of something."

Lowell Street resident Helen Castaldo, who just moved to Andover in July, said she wishes other towns would run similar events.

"You find out a lot about the people in the town, and the town," Castaldo said. "It is great. I think that more small towns like this should do things like this. It is a people thing. It is needed."

Dan Kowalski, who has just begun a campaign for a seat on the Board of Selectmen, said he came to hear from the people he may one day represent.

"I knew that I'd meet people who have history in the town, people who have seen where the town has been and people who have opinions about where the town is now and where it is going," Kowalski said. "It's certainly valuable to me, and when you look around at these people, it is certainly valuable to these people."

"Even for people who are running for office, it is good to see people and get a pulse for what is happening," Teichert said. "It's the welcome center on Main Street."

Residents interested in helping run or organize the Saturday Community Coffee are encouraged to contact Ann Grecoe at anngrecoe@aol.com or Co-Operator Emily Kearns at emily\_kearns@yahoo.com.

**ALL THOSE YEARS AGO**

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Manager Thomas E. Duff. He also announced this week that the request by policemen and firefighters for a minimum-maximum range of \$5,000 to \$5,500 is being studied - and he felt that some recommendations probably will be made leading to the eventual attainment of that goal.

Voters assembled at Town Meeting will be asked to appropriate some \$1,313,950 in special articles, according to a preliminary look at the warrant. The major expenditure is \$969,875 for the proposed school on Lovejoy road - and this figure may be reduced if the School Building Committee obtains tighter estimates prior to Town Meeting.

**75 Years Ago  
Jan. 24, 1936**

A bronze tablet will be unveiled at the 11th annual concert and ball to be held by the Andover Police Relief Association in the town hall Friday morning. The bronze tablet will be unveiled in memory of the honored dead, dating back as late as 1925, when the association organized following the murder of officer Robert Black. The names of all officers who have died during the past 10 years will be inscribed on the tablet, which will be hung in the police station.

A total of 44 new voters registered at the first registration of

the current series held Wednesday afternoon at the town house.

No candidate for the Board of Selectman took out his papers this week, but it is expected that this will be done shortly. Roy E. Hardy and Sidney P. White were the only ones left in the field who had been mentioned most prominently for the position. There will be but a single candidate to oppose Dr. J.J. Daly. Percy R. Holt of Main Street was the only one to take papers out this week. He is in the field for tax collector.

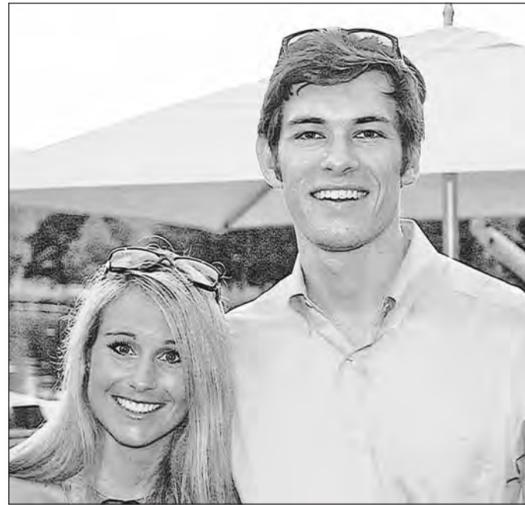
**100 Years Ago  
Jan. 27, 1911**

H.F. Chase, the local athletic dealer, received a large case of sporting goods on Monday morning from Draper and Maynard, a firm in Plymouth, N.H. On Monday afternoon, the factory of the firm was burned to the ground.

John Clinton had a narrow escape from death Sunday afternoon. While walking on the railroad track he was struck by a locomotive. His arm and shoulder were severely bruised.

If one stood in the warm sunlight in a spot sheltered from the wind, in the square on Tuesday afternoon, it was not hard to imagine that spring had come. Moreover, the persistent playing of a hurdy-gurdy in front of the bank building did not detract from the feeling that came over one that winter was going.

■ ENGAGEMENT



**Ryan Armstrong and Laura Flexon**

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Armstrong of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Ryan Kenneth Armstrong, to Laura Elizabeth Flexon, daughter of Dana Flexon of Bryn Mawr, Pa. and Robert Flexon of Newtown, Pa.

Ryan is a graduate of Brooks School in North Andover and received a bachelor's degree in advertising design from Syracuse University. He is a graphic

designer for New World Group in New Jersey.

Laura is a graduate of the Academy of the Notre Dame in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She received a bachelor's degree in communications from Syracuse University. She is currently a merchandising manager at Macy's in Harold's Square, New York City.

The couple plan an October 2011 wedding in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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# Obituaries

## Joseph W. Bibeau, 83



Joseph W. Bibeau, 83, of Pelham, passed away Jan. 21, 2011 at his home. He was the husband of the late Jeannette (Pelletier) Bibeau.

Born in Lawrence, Nov. 28, 1927, the son of the late Emile and the late Helen (Duffy) Bibeau, he attended St. Patrick School in Lawrence.

Mr. Bibeau served with the Merchant Marines during World War II and later in the U.S. Army.

He was a pipefitter with Oxford Paper in Lawrence for over 25 years and was a member of the Plumbers & Pipefitters Union Local 25. He was also a member of the VFW 8349 Arnold Greenwood Post in Methuen. He was the City of Lawrence Swim Champion in 1947.

Mr. Bibeau is survived by a daughter, Laurie Maesano and her husband Mark of Andover; four sons, Wayne W. Bibeau and his wife Donna of Nottingham, N.H., Jay C. Bibeau and his wife Donna of Pelham, Shawn E. Bibeau and his wife Kelley of Salem, N.H., and Randy Bibeau and his wife Dawn of Pelham; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Eileen Marget of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Friends called at the Pelham Funeral Home, Pelham on Monday. His funeral Mass was Tuesday at St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Committal services were private. Those wishing may make contributions in his memory to Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts/New Hampshire Chapter, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. Arrangements by Funeral Directors John W. Crane and James F. O'Donnell, Jr. (603) 635-3333.

Richard Alfred Chambers was born in London, 22 April 1923, son of Alfred Eustace Chambers, a civil engineer, and Ann Marie Fredriksen, a native of Denmark. His father worked in Russia (the Caucasus), Egypt and Mexico in the early 20th Century and subsequently became a pioneer in the industrial use of stainless steel and in the aircraft industry. The Chambers lived in London and at "Stoneyware" on the Thames River in Marlowe, Berkshire, England. Richard's paternal grandfather, George Thomas Chambers, was warden of St. James Garlick Hithe Church in London.

Richard graduated from

Winchester College and studied at Balliol College of Oxford University in Oxford, England, receiving a B.A. in 1944, a B.M. and B.C.H. in 1947 and an M.A. in 1948. From 1948 to 1950 he served in the Royal Air Force. He was a Fellow in neurology at Harvard University Medical School from 1951 to 1953 and in 1956, and he was the Will Edmonds scholar at the Royal College of Physicians in London from 1955 to 1956. Richard was an instructor at the University of Toronto, Canada from 1957 to 1960, and an associate professor from 1960 to 1961 and a professor from 1961 to 1966 at the New Jersey (formerly Seton Hall) College of Medicine

and Dentistry in South Orange, N.J. In 1966 he became professor of neurology and chairman of the neurology department at the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University (est. 1824) in Philadelphia, where he remained for many years. In 1972 he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, and in 1976 he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London. Richard was a member of the Boodles Club of London.

Richard was married in Andover in 1956 to the late Margaret Madeleine Doherty of Andover, who died in 2002. He and Margaret had no children

and his only sibling, his brother John Claridge Chambers, was killed during World War II in a flying mission over the English Channel in 1942. Surviving him are his wife's seven nephews and six nieces, seven grandnephews and seven grandnieces, and two great-grandnieces.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** At the request of the deceased there will be no services or calling hours. Following cremation there will be a private family committal service at the Doherty Family plot in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover, in the spring. Donations may be made to the MSPCA Nevins Farm in Methuen. Arrangements are by the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, Andover.

## Barbara R. Bachand, 75



Mrs. Barbara R. (Raymond) Bachand, 75, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2011 at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Somerville, Mrs.

Bachand had been an area resident for the past 41 years. She had been employed for many years at the Exchange Network and attended St. Patrick Church.

The mother of the late Ray Alexander, she is survived by

her husband, Roger L. Bachand; one son, Scott Alexander of King George, Va.; one sister, Joan Vinacco of Providence, R.I.; one brother, Edward A. Raymond, Jr. of North Attleboro; two granddaughters, Rhaya Alexander Cheyenne Alexander; aunt, Anna M. DiGenio of East Boston; close friend, Muriel M. Caracoglia of Lawrence. There are several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** The funeral services were on Saturday at 11 a.m., at the Racicot Funeral Home, 256 Broadway, Lawrence. Friends called on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home. www.racicotfuneralhome.com.



## Andover Stories

By Jim Batchelder  
Andover Historical Society

Andover is fortunate to have 40 individual structures and sites listed on the National Register as historically significant. The town also has seven National Register Historic Districts of which one, Ballardvale, has also been designated a local historic district by a 1995 Town Meeting vote. In total, over 900 structures are now included on the Andover Building Survey list.

Through the efforts of the Kennedy & Johnson administrations, the National Historic Preservation Act was created by Congress on Oct. 15, 1966. That essentially created the National Register of Historic Places. Administered through the Department of the Interior and its agency, the National Park Service, it was no coincidence that it came just 10 years prior to our nation's Bicentennial.

Although we already

recognized the most important nationally historic sites, it was apparent that there were thousands of properties at the state and local levels that should be recognized as historically significant and added to the federal list. The government mandate was to direct the states to create a survey of their most historically significant places.

Massachusetts already had in place the Massachusetts Historic Commission, which had been established by the legislature in 1963. Andover created its Andover Historical Commission in 1970 as a public agency of our local government that operates as an advisory commission for historical and preservation issues. The name was changed to the Andover Preservation Commission in 1996 to avoid public confusion between the Andover Historical Society, a private nonprofit organization established in 1911, and the town's own commission. One of the commission's first projects was to create the Andover Historic Building Survey and identify which individual properties should be included on the National Register.

Preservation Planning Consultant Nancy J. Stack prepared the preliminary report

in 1975 that listed 685 properties. Five area neighborhoods were identified and one burial ground was included. The Phillips Academy area and Shawshen Village were skimmed over during the survey, as most of their historic structures had already been well documented. Both areas were added to the final inventory, which was completed in 1978.

In 1980 the town received a matching grant from MHC through federal funding to hire a preservation consultant to develop a preservation plan for the community. Wendy Frontiero spent nine months reviewing the inventories, updating information and outlining historic districts.

On July 7, 1983, six neighborhoods and 42 individual structures, including two railroad bridges, for a total of 501 properties were entered into the National Register. Academy Hill, Andover Village Industrial District, Ballardvale, Central Street, Main Street/Locke Street, and the West Parish Center were officially designated as National Register Historic Districts which then included 459 of these structures. Shawshen Village was added to the National Register in 1984, creating seven districts in Andover.

So what makes a property historically significant? The age and period of a building, the defining architectural style and the historical significance on a local, state or national level all play important roles.

The National Register designation is an honorarium meant to educate the owners and community as to the importance of the property. It unfortunately does little to protect it from demolition or loss of its historic fabric by the owners. Listed properties are, however, protected from encroachment or "adverse impact" from federally funded projects. Listed properties are also eligible for tax-incentive credits if the owners should apply for restoration funding. The creation of local historic districts, such as Ballardvale, also a National Register District, can prevent adverse development within its district boundaries. Visit the website mhl.org/historicpreservation/ to see all the National Register properties in Andover.

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

## Richard W. Clukey, 92



Richard W. Clukey, 92, a longtime resident of Andover, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2011 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Clukey was born in Waterville, Maine, on Oct. 19, 1918. He graduated from Waterville High School.

A World War II veteran, he was a captain with the 103rd Infantry Division of the Maine Army National Guard, serving his last three years in the South Pacific and was the recipient of a Bronze Star.

Richard owned and operated Kilroy's Army Navy Store in Waterville until he moved to Andover in 1955 and became a salesman for Tire Rubber Co./Converse Rubber and later for Spector Shoe of Avon, until his retirement in 1988.

Richard was the beloved hus-

band for 61 years to the late Mary (Bloxxom) Clukey who passed away on Jan. 13 of this year; and is survived by his son, Edward C. Clukey and his companion Janis Sanford of The Woodlands, Texas; daughters, B. Gail (Clukey) Mazzaro of Augusta, Maine, and Maryellen (Clukey) Dufresne (wife of the late Michael F. Dufresne) of Atkinson, N.H.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by eight brothers and sisters.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service will be announced in the spring. Donations in Richard's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312; or, American Lung Association of New England, 460 Totten Pond Road, Suite 400, Waltham, MA 02451. To leave online condolences, visit [contefuneralhomes.com](http://contefuneralhomes.com).

## Lionel D. Hamel, 95



Mr. Lionel D. Hamel, 95, died Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011 at the Nevins Nursing Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Agte, P.Q., Canada,

Mr. Hamel had been an area resident all of his life. He served in the United States Navy, and was a veteran of World War II. He had been employed at Hamel's Market until its closing. Mr. Hamel was a member of our Lady of Good Counsel Parish and the Lawrence Lodge of Elks B.P.O.E. 65.

The widower of Helen (Graney) Hamel, he is survived by two sons, Daniel and his wife Jean Hamel of Summerfield, Fla.,

Michael and his wife Denise Hamel of Breckenridge, Colo.; two sisters, Pauline and her husband Pat Bissonnette of Salisbury, Irene Gamache of Andover; one brother, John Hamel of Methuen; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Hamel family would like to express their gratitude to the staff of the Nevins Home for the excellent care given to their father.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A Mass was celebrated on Wednesday at 10 a.m., at St. Theresa Church. Burial followed in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Friends called on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Racicot Funeral Home, 256 Broadway, Lawrence. www.Racicotfuneralhome.com.

## Rose D. Messina, 89



Rose D. (Larotonda) Messina, 89, a resident of Andover, formerly of Lawrence and Atria Marland Place in Andover, died on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011, at the Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Messina was born on Feb. 9, 1921 in Lawrence, to Michele and Antonetta (Miele) Larotonda. She graduated from Lawrence High School, Class of 1938, she worked for the Caritas Holy Family Hospital until her retirement. She was a member of St. Rita's Sodality at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. She was also a former member of the Italian Women's Club. She was most recently an attendant of St. Michael Church in North Andover.

She was the wife of the late Louis F. Messina. She is survived by

her daughter, Annette and husband Vincent of North Andover; four granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Mary Larotonda, and brother-in-law, Sam Tripoli, both of Haverhill; as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter, Marguerite "Peggy" Deminski; and sisters, Lena Larotonda, Carmela Tripoli, Mary Bonenfant, Louise Peters and Daniel Larotonda.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Jan. 28, 2011 at noon in St. Michael Church in North Andover. A burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence. Friends may call on Thursday, Jan. 27, 2011 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc., 35 Merrimack St., North Andover. For more information or to send an online condolence, please go to: [www.breenfuneralhome.com](http://www.breenfuneralhome.com). In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation made to the charity of one's choice on Rose's name.



Elizabeth, Lara and Silvia Thompson with one of the three dollhouses they donated. Lara Thompson is a former social worker at the Professional Center for Child Development and a former resident of Andover.

## Mom donates dollhouses to PCCD

Former Andover resident Lara Thompson and a mother's group she belongs to has donated "three beautiful fully furnished wooden dollhouses" to the Professional Center for Child Development this month, according to the Osgood Street facility.

Thompson, her two young children, Silvia and Elizabeth,

and her mother, Rosemarie Cogliano of Andover, have set up and delivered the three dollhouses, which are being enjoyed by the young children who use the center. Thompson is a former social worker at the PCCD.

"Lara was asked by her husband what she wanted for Christmas. She said she

wanted to do something for the children at the PCCD," according to Ellen Waddill, PCCD's parent and community liaison. "Lara wanted to contribute the dollhouses to the center in the hope that the creative expression and the joy of independent play would stay with the children for a lifetime."

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### Grief Share

Grief Share, a support group for anyone who has experienced a loss. A new 13-week session is starting Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 to noon at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. Contact Emily 978-686-1125.

### Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge

and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

### Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced. Contact Judy, wakefam4@comcast.net. There are also other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area:

Dracut — TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531, Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

### HIV/AIDS

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 978-470-2626.

## RELIGION

### Temple Emanuel

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 [templemanuel.net](http://templemanuel.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.

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.

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 Rd., in Andover.

### St. Augustine Parish

St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover hosts Fr. Michael Sullivan, OSA for its annual Parish Mission on the 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:

Sunday: Call to Be Born Again  
Monday: Call to Healing and Wholeness

Tuesday: Call to Fidelity and Commitment

Wednesday: Call to be One Bread, One Body

Join us for any or all of the evenings. You will leave with a smile and a renewed appreciation of the Catholic Faith.

# Education

## Time to register for next year's kindergarten

Don't be surprised to hear groups of people muttering "I can't believe the kids are this old already" during the next two weeks. Andover's public elementary schools are getting ready to register children for kindergarten.

School Committee policy indicates that children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2011.

Children entering grade 1 who did not attend kindergarten in Andover last year, should also complete the registration forms.

Children entering grade 1 must be 6 on or before Sept. 1, 2011.

The kindergarten registration packet for 2011 and the full day kindergarten application offered at all six elementary schools can be downloaded from the Andover Public School website, aps1.net. If you cannot download a packet, contact the assistant superintendent's offices at 978-623-8506, leave your name and mailing address, and the school department says it will mail a packet to you. People are asked to spell their last names.

To register a child, parents must present:

- child's Birth Certificate;
- Proof of residency in Andover (one of the following for the Andover address where you live: proof of ownership, original deed or purchase and sale agreement; original lease/rental agreement; or copy of latest mortgage payment)
- Immunization records, health forms. Copies of these documents must be submitted at the registration session and will be made a part

of your child's file, according to a school system release.

### Kindergarten registration dates and times

**BANCROFT ELEMENTARY**  
15 Bancroft Road  
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6 to 7 p.m.  
Francine Goldstein, principal  
Telephone: 978-623-8880

### HIGH PLAIN ELEMENTARY

333 High Plain Road  
Wednesday, Feb. 9, 6 to 7 p.m.  
Pamela Lathrop, principal  
Telephone: 978-623-8900

**SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL**  
18 Magnolia Ave.  
Monday, Feb. 7, 6 to 7 p.m.  
Maira O'Brien, principal  
Telephone: 978-623-8850

**SANBORN ELEMENTARY**  
90 Lovejoy Road  
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Patricia Barrett, principal

Telephone: 978-623-8860

**SOUTH ELEMENTARY**  
55 Woburn St.  
Thursday, Feb. 17, 6 to 7 p.m.  
Colleen McBride, principal  
Telephone: 978-623-8830

**WEST ELEMENTARY**  
58 Beacon St.  
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Liz Roos, principal  
Telephone: 978-623-8800

## Feel the music of others

Ken Seifert



This is the third article about my three-step self assessment and improvement process. I call part three

"Do you feel the music?" This is probably the most important of the trilogy.

A little background on the personal history of the question might be helpful.

In my undergraduate college years, I worked in the Lackawanna Bethlehem Steel Company just outside of Buffalo, N.Y. I worked in the No. 2 Open Hearth Shop. Occasionally I would cash my check at Luther's Tavern. It was five blocks from my home. Otto Luther served a great roast beef on a rock salted roll and a good glass of Iroquois Beer from the tap. On one of my trips to the Bar Room Bank, I met Jerry Berry (his real name). He was 25 years older than I, had a problem with drinking and was an excellent poker and dice player. He made a fortune in the service while in Africa in World War II. I used to drive him to the action in the Buffalo area. I was not the perfect undergraduate college student.

On a snowy Saturday evening, with no big game in the area, we started talking about my future. He was sincerely interested that I make something of myself. He then launched into one of his million dollar lectures. For Jerry, I was always an attentive listener.

Whether you become a good fireman, truck driver, teacher, politician or a dad, you need to feel the music of others, he said. Reading their music requires that you put yourself in their shoes. Ivy League schools call that empathy. This is different than sympathy, a big difference. You must look and listen to what people say and do. The music is not always fa la la and can even be happy and sad tunes. The tunes are their emotions. In spite of what others may tell you, you must remember people think more with their hearts than their heads. It might even be a good idea if you examined the songs you sing.

I was a little uncertain about his message and we spent a good hour discussing his idea before I had some understanding to the meaning. I bought him a glass of his favorite beer and went home. A few years later he moved to a farm in the country and one night I received a call that Jerry had become a philosopher in heaven. Before he died he defeated the curse of alcoholism.

I began to look and listen more, and as he predicted, I began to feel the music within me and others. I also discovered if you can communicate in a sincere way, that you have some understanding of how the other person feels, he will respond in a most receptive way. You might say you are both in harmony.

I have observed hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people. The most effective are those

### PART 3 OF 3 STEPS TO SELF IMPROVEMENT

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Today: Do you feel the music?

who feel the music of others. They even think more of others than themselves. I am sure you have seen such people: the doctor who sees you as a person and not a hip replacement or the salesman who sincerely wants to know what you want and need. He doesn't consider you just another opportunity for a sale. How about the politician who really hears what song you are singing and not his internal tune - what do I need to get reelected.

We have a tendency to divide people into two categories; those who care and those who don't. I bet if research were done on the validity of our feelings, we would be significantly more right than wrong.

In my experience, the best examples of feeling the music have come when I have observed teachers with a head and heart. They are those teachers who hear the music of the children, and by their behavior show they are sincerely interested in the students and their music as well as teaching them the academic lesson. In such cases the experience is more meaningful, produces greater achievement and is more memorable for years to come. The respect in the room is overwhelming and inspirational. But educators are like other groups of people - some hear the music, some do not.

There is no question in my mind that one of the most musically inclined conductors in Andover is Bill Fahey, Youth Services director. He feels the music of most people. His greater skill is in helping those who are not superstar athletes, may not score high on MCAS, may be rebellious and bored silly with school. He listens to their music and gets them to compose better songs and sing a different tune that makes sense for them. He knows there are more of these musicians in our town than most realize. He really feels the music of an army of composers. It is unfortunate he is not provided a bigger stage for such productions. He and his staff all feel the symphony.

It is now time to put a conclusion to this opus.

Let's start from the end of the trilogy and go back to the beginning. We need to get in touch with our feelings and the feelings of others. We need to examine what we do too much and too little and decide on a balanced strategy. We need to decide which gear we are in and, if necessary, adjust accordingly. If all of this doesn't cause you some self improvement and allow you to feel some music, I will refund your money and in my evening prayer tell Jerry he was out of tune!

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

## Sanborn ♥s Seguin

Bruin gives young students lesson in heart health



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Bruins player Tyler Seguin talks with students from left, Ryan Feehan, Ethan Vitali, Savannah Gillis and Julia Bardetti while visiting the Sanborn School to assist with the Jump Rope for Heart program.



Sanborn School students Aislin Macmahon, left, and Lauren Quintana excitedly raise their hands to answer a trivia question from Bruins player Tyler Seguin while he visited the school to assist with the Jump Rope for Heart program.



Sanborn School student Bobby Marcus reacts to Bruins player Tyler Seguin as he walks in to visit the school to assist with the Jump Rope for Heart program.

## Defiant heroine leads perfect 'Revolution'

REVIEWED BY CAROLINE LU  
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

### YOUTH BOOK REVIEW: 'REVOLUTION'

Every so often, I come across a book which makes me want to curl up under my blankets and read all night. Every so often, I come across a book which seems to be over in a moment, despite its hundreds of pages.

Every so often, I come across a book like Revolution, by Jennifer Donnelly - a book with a plot so potent and intriguing, and with characters so lifelike, that I am disappointed when the story ends and I am left alone, sitting with just a book in my hands.

The best of these characters is Revolution's defiant heroine, Diandra, or Andi for short. Andi's life has been shattered by the death of her younger brother, Truman. Her mother is unable to cope and has slowly become more and more insane; her father has abandoned their family. Andi only clings to life for her music, for the guitar that allows her to momentarily forget her pain.

Everywhere Andi turns, there are reminders of the brother she lost, from portraits on the walls to her brother's key, which she wears around her neck. Everywhere Andi turns, there are reminders of her mistakes, which she believes led to

Truman's death.

Her morose lifestyle is cut short when her father shows up and takes charge, putting her mother in a mental hospital and taking Andi to Paris with him for winter vacation. During the vacation, she must begin to write her senior thesis or risk expulsion from her elite Brooklyn prep school.

It is Andi's adventures in Paris that are most enthralling. Donnelly seamlessly integrates the French Revolution into a modern-day tale of adversity. Andi realizes that people during the French Revolution endured losses just like hers. People often disregard horrifying historical events because they occurred during a time so different from theirs. But the pain of those who lost a loved one to the guillotine during the revolution is no different than the pain of those who lost loved ones to genocide in Darfur.

Revolution's best quality is its strong heroine. Andi is the type of recalcitrant rebel to whom everyone can relate in some way. Unlike Twilight's Bella (sorry, Meyer), she is smart enough

to realize that life is about so much more than finding your soul mate. Unlike Bella, heartbreak does not end her life. She has more to live for than boys. In Andi's words, "Boys let you down, but music never does."

An abrupt, poorly-written ending can often ruin a book. This is not the case with Revolution (Delacorte Books for Young Readers, 2010). Donnelly finishes the novel with grace, and with an imperfectly perfect ending. Revolution is like a small piece of decadent dark chocolate: it is over quickly, but it is enough to leave the reader satisfied. The novel ends with a meaningful message that does not feel cliché or stupid.

I give Revolution 10 out of 10 stars. It is an intelligent, purposeful novel that resonates long after the last page has been read. Although it is 472 pages long, not a single word is wasted; each sentence carries meaning and plays an integral role in the story.

The writer is an Andover resident and student who writes book reviews for young adults.

## Teens: See what your summer might hold

Teens may have a hard time declaring "there's nothing to do!" this summer, if they attend Phillips Academy's 21st annual Summer Opportunities Fair on Sunday, Jan. 30.

The free event for high school and middle school students will be held in the Smith Center on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover, and is open to the general public from noon until 2 p.m. The fair gives students and their families a chance to meet with representatives from more than 80 local, national, and international summer programs as well as gap-year programs. Andover youth can learn about programs dealing with academic enrichment, outdoor adventure, international homestay, travel, internships, community service, camps, arts, sports and more.

The Smith Center is located off Route 28 near the intersection of Salem Street on the Phillips Academy campus in Andover, Massachusetts. The event is sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Opportunities Office and the Parents of Students of Phillips Academy.

For more information, call the Summer Opportunities Office at 978-749-4480 or visit andover.edu/summerops/fair.

# West Middle School announces term 1 honor roll

The following students at West Middle School made high honors and honors, according to a release from the school:

## High Honors, Grade 6

Peter Abbe, Matthew Adams, Benjamin Andresen, Nicholas Bacskai, Stephen Bambury, Samantha Baptiste, Akash Behera, Caroline Benson, Ananya Bhattacharya, Nicholas Bradshaw, Cassandra Brussard, Katherine Burns, Rachel Cadet, Talia Carpinteri, Christopher Carver, Bogeum Choi, Iris Choo, Gillian Cowe, Maxwell Currie, Isobel Darfoor, Duncan Davies, Clara deLemos, Wesley Elmer, Alana Ferris, Megan Ferronetti, Rachel Ferronetti, Thomas Galligani, Meghan Gibson, Allison Gilkie, Abby Goldman, William Grady, Alexander Hajdukiewicz, Taylor Hardock, Julia Harrington, Megan Hartnett, Peter Heckendorn, Chloe Hillson, Carolyn Holden, Katherine Holden, Olivia Huang, Patrick Hughes, Caroline Ingram, Ashwin Iyengar, Nicholas Jabour, Santiago Jacome, Hannah Johnson, Nicholas Jones, Andara Katong, Vishvesh Kaul, Julia Keenan, Madison Kefferstan, Janelle Kelleher, Emma Kelley, Benjamin Kesler, Nicole Kim, Siobhan Kindlan, Emma Koral, Kaitlin Lahood, Kevin Larney, Benjamin Ledoux, Gabriel Levine, Edward Lu, Jeffrey Lynch, Madison MacWade, Sharon Mai, Matthew Mangione, Kaitlyn McDonald, Ling Peng Meng, Ajay

Menon, David Meshnick, Pooja Mud-dasani, Reetahan Mukhopadhyay, Ryan Mulligan, Mari Nagahara, Alexander Nelson, Laura O'Brien, Zane Ohlenbusch, Evan Paige, Nicholas Patane, Maya Patel, Anderson Perry, Ernest Perry, Courtney Pierre, Roberto Powers, Zachary Rivard, Jacob Ruthazer, Lindsay Sakellarios, Brett Sawka, Lucinda Schirmer, Zara Silva-Landry, Casey Starkweather, Jonathan Swain, Julianne Teichert, Julianna Temple, Travis Traub, Sophie Uluatam, Nicholas Vita, Caroline Wacome, Bruce Waters, Adam Weber, Nathaniel Wiley, Noah Williams, Sarah Wilson, Sarah Wright, Jonathan Xue, Charles Ziegenbein

## High Honors, Grade 7

Nathan Abbott, Dillon Aisenberg, Veronica Alois, Ian Angles, Sami Aruri, Ramona Bago, Abigail Berthiaume, Ryan Bessette, Amy Bordogna, Michael Briggs, Cara Cahill, Evan Chang, Timothy Chen, Allison Clark, Griffin Clark, Nicholas Conti, Grace Conway, Abigail Day, Grace Dever, Emily Doherty, Angela Dolan, Samara Dowe, Henry Duerr, Matthew Ericson, Sarah Feinberg, Angelina Ford, Brendan Fournier, Katherine Fraser, Denise Galiazzo, Leah Gens, Jack Gerard, Olinah Hassan, Liana Hertel, Conor Hews, Allison Hoerl, John Hoyt, Jillian Hughes, Darin Hunt, Katherine Hunt, Abigail Huntress, Julia Jennings, Brenna Keefe, Chantal Kellerd, Lydia Kelley, Brianna Knight,

Olivia Koulopoulos, Kara Krekorian, Eleanor Lang, Joshua Lang, Eric Lee, Rachel Major, Ceara Manship, Abigail Marcou, Alison McCarron, Max McCarthy, Elizabeth Metzemaekers, Allison Morgenstern, Olivia Mosher, William Owen, Andrea Papa, Simon Pereira, Adam Primak, Yazhini Ramesh, Kathleen Rigazio, Victoria Roche, Andrew Rooks, Emily Rothmann, William Rullo, Isabelle Russo, Maggie Sakellarios, Dylan Schneider, Tom Shneer, Nicolas Steenbergen, Dayna Thibodeau, Matthew Tringali, Joshua Turner, Taha Vasowalla, Matthew Vieira, Beatrice Ward, Thomas Wright, Helen Zhao, James Zhou

## High Honors, Grade 8

Michael Adams, Rebecca Adler, Year-ahm Ahn, Noah Appleby, Elizabeth Bambury, Natalie Benson, Sabrina Boutselis, Gillian Brassil, Andrew Cadigan, Michael Calabro, Jackson Callahan, Courtney Carver, Colleen Caveney, David Chao, Hannah Chapman, Laurie-Maude Chenard, Beatrice Choo, Lauren Cowe, Robert Crockett, Katherine Davies, Meghan Day, Devan DeSisto, Jacob Doskocil, Caroline Drooff, Kimberly Feng, Jeremy Forget, Jeffrey Gilkie, Courtney Grygiel, Jack Harrington, Caroline Hartel, Natalie Hartel, Paige Hartnett, Tia Helmbrecht-Lommel, Mei Houser, Jenny Jung, Lacey Kirks, Demetrios Kostakis, Mary Kuan, Charley Lei, Benjamin Levine, Daniel

MacDonald, Scott MacDonald, John McGovern, Owen Meech, Laura Morissette, John Murphy, Melanie Murphy, Emilee Nason, Hasib Naveed, Avnee Patel, Meera Patel, Julia Perry, Caroline Price, Lillian Puccio, Sarah Rothmann, Julia Sambuco, Brian Sargent, Janak Shah, Sarah Spaulding, Morgan Starkweather, Barbara Sudol, Kathryn Vieira, Lynn Wang, Michael Weber, Kayla Yee, Dylan Zhang, Vivian Zhong

## Honors, Grade 6

Aditya Amin, Anthony An, Ashley An, John Atwood, Dawna Badie, Madeleine Baptiste, Jackson Berry, David Boullie, Jenna Bukowski, Hannah Callaghan, Rory Cochrane, Catherine Cox, Matthew Croston, Katherine Devaney, Chad DiCenzo, Benjamin Dick, Jack Finn, Cedric Gillette, Ryan Giunta, Russell Glinos, Luke Jodoio, Stephen Kenefick, William Kim, Dylan Knepper, David Lee, Victor Majumder, Thomas Moeller, Margaret Norris, Ian O'Neil, Connor Reardon, Emma Rosenfeld, Abby Scanlon, Saige Schraeter, Lucia Smithson, Madelyn Streb, Aliona Sukiennik, Jeremy Travaglini, Miller Tyrrell, Mitchell Vargas, Justin Yee

## Honors, Grade 7

Joseph Aronov, Kaitlyn Barry, Norris Beati, Miles Branscombe, Ethan Brother, Leigh Burte, Amar Chunduru, Jackson Curran, Hannah Donovan, Matthew Faulkner, Matthew Fitzpatrick,

Ashley Giannone, Kevin Giribaldi, Louis Iglesias, Kayla Kobelski, Maximilian Krinsky, Aishik Lala, Lee Lebensbaum, Ian Loyd, Zachary Marcus, Claudia Martinez, Kiley McMahon, Jonathan Paolera, Leonid Parfenov, Gregory Partyka, Kileigh Patrick, Jacqueline Retelle, Ethan Smith, Matthew Soares, Joseph Spinale, Matthew Stamas, Mason Stauffer, Peter Traub, Gregory Wang, Luke Washburn, Adam Wright, Spencer Wright, David Yepez, Tiana Yeung, Danielle Zabar

## Honors, Grade 8

Hannah Ameen, William Baldwin, Alexander Baptiste, Sebastien Bou-las, Jeremy Brownholtz, Reid Bryant, Brian Burns, Abigail Cohen, Kailey Cullen, Seamus Curtin-Orsmond, Margaret Danisch, Lea Duncan, Marcos Dymond-Throop, Garrett Finn, Ayana Fleurant, Natalie Getty, William Hennessy, Courtney Heseltine, Caroline Hughes, Emma Ingram, Brooke Kabriel, Ryan LaCroix, Nolan LeBlanc, Anne Lyons, Yash Malai, Kellen McAuliffe, Quinn McCarthy, Connor McCullough, Kate Metzemaekers, Jiya Nair, Hamza Naveed, Terence Norton, Monica Nowicki, Kathryn Nuzzolo, Hyungju Park, Caitlin Patten, Andrew Riemer, Christopher Rollins, Nicholas Scarpa, John Stettiner, Michael Stuart, Corey Thibodeau, Alexander Tran, Casey Williams, Taesan Yoon, Daniel Zhang

## ON CAMPUS

### Making the dean's list

Bucknell University has released its dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2010-11 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Three students from Andover met this standard.

- **Devin M. Geary**, daughter of Joseph and Ann Geary, a 2008 graduate of Andover High School,
- **Julie E. Ingram**, daughter of Jeffrey and Jane Ingram, a 2009 graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover and
- **Elizabeth V. MacMillan**, daughter of John and Louise MacMillan, a 2008 graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover.

Three students from Andover were named to the dean's list at Hamilton College for the 2010 fall semester, according to the school. They are:

- **Rebecca Cairns**, daughter of Glenn and Jane Cairns of Andover. Cairns, a senior majoring in French and government, is a graduate of Andover High School.
- **Alice Grant**, daughter of Martha and Christopher Grant Jr. of Andover. Grant, a first-year student, is a graduate of Brooks School.
- **Matt Therkelsen**, son of Beverly and David Therkelsen of Andover. Therkelsen, a junior majoring in biochemistry/molecular biology, is a graduate of Andover High School.

A student must achieve a grade-point average of 90 or above during the term to be placed on the dean's list. Hamilton is a liberal arts college with an emphasis on individualized instruction and independent research.

**Molly Suzanne Ozimek-Maier** of Andover has been named to the dean's list for the 2010-11 fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Education.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean of their school or college at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, students

must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Each school or college sets its own grade-point average requirements for students to be eligible to receive the honor.

**Nicholas P. Milley** has been named to the dean's list at the University of Richmond for the fall term of 2010. Milley, a senior, is enrolled in the Robins School of Business and is majoring in accounting and finance. The University of Richmond requires a grade-point average of at least 3.6 for dean's list academic achievement. Milley is the son of Pat and Nick Milley of Andover.

### Pestis helps preschoolers

Andover student **Shelby Pustis** has decided to volunteer with Jumpstart at Wheelock College this year.

Jumpstart is a national non-profit organization meant to help reduce the education gap in low-income areas by pairing college students with preschoolers to develop language, literacy, social and emotional skills.

During this year of service, from fall 2010 to spring 2011, Pustis has been dedicating over 300 hours of service to preschoolers in the Roxbury and Dorchester communities of Boston. Placement on a Jumpstart team means that she has become an AmeriCorps member and is performing "an invaluable service to help children from low-income families enter school prepared to succeed," according to the organization.

### Dean's lists honors

**Valerie Rand** of Andover, a junior at the University of Arizona, was named to the dean's list with distinction after earning a 4.0 grade-point average for the fall 2010 semester.

**Kevin DiPasquale** of Andover has been named to the dean's list in the University of Notre Dame's first year of studies for outstanding scholarship during the fall 2010 semester.

Students who achieve dean's honors at Notre Dame represent the top 30 percent of students in their college.

The following students from

Andover made the dean's list at Salem State University for the fall of 2010:

- **Diane Ladd**
- **Peris Mbugua**
- **Danielle Riendeau**
- **Janet Muasya**
- **Nicole Fluet**
- **Jeffrey Hunt**

Morrisville State College recently announced that **Mark Brogan** of Andover has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a grade-point average of 3.0 to 3.99 for the semester and complete 12 credit hours.

### Jump-starting business in Nicaragua

**William Mara** of Andover, a business student at Select Quin-nipiac University, will start the new year putting his knowledge to use far from the classroom, as he works alongside Nicaraguan entrepreneurs to help jump start several businesses in the Central American nation.

### Named to their presidents' lists

**Matthew B. Gibbs** of Andover, a sophomore accounting major, has been named to the president's list for the fall semester at SUNY Oswego.

The president's and dean's lists represent the academic top 25.9 percent of the Oswego student body. Students who achieve grade-point averages of 3.80 and above on the 4.00 scale are named to the president's list, the top 6.3 percent of Oswego students. To be included on the dean's list, students must have a semester grade-point average of 3.30 to 3.79.

**Erin Christopher** of Andover was named to the president's list at Florida State University for the first semester. The president's list is achieved by having a required grade-point average of 4.0 in all classes.

Christopher is a 2010 graduate of Andover High School and is a pre-professional health/biology major.

### More Andover residents named to dean's lists

**Zachary Goodman** of Andover was named to the dean's list at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H. for the 2010 fall semester.

Goodman, a junior majoring in history and education, earned dean's list status by maintaining a term grade-point average of at least 3.3 on a scale of 4.0.

**Christina Conley** of Andover has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall 2010 semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade-point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Providence College is the only college or university in the United States administered by the Dominican Friars. The Catholic, liberal arts college has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 3,900 students and offers degrees in 49 academic majors.

**David Hathaway** of Andover, son of Janet and Stephen Hathaway, has been named to the Furman University dean's list for the 2010 fall semester. Furman's dean's list is composed of full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher on a four-point system.

**Tyler J. Bedford** of Andover has been named to Fitchburg State University's dean's list for the fall semester. Dean's list honors students for consistently high academic achievement. A student is named to the list after achieving a 3.20 or better average while attending classes full-time.



Seventh-grader Jared Martinez of Andover was a finalist in the Geography Bee at St. Augustine School.

## No GPS required: Andover student takes St. A Geo Bee

St. Augustine School fifth-through eighth-graders dreamed of maps and globes last week as they competed in the school National Geography Bee competition. Winners were determined in each middle level homeroom, and class champions contended before a captive audience of their middle school classmates, according to the school.

Martinez of Andover (pictured) smiled in victory as he became the school champion. If he passes the official Bee standardized test, he will have the opportunity to represent St. Augustine School on the national level, according to teacher Karen Landers. Eighth-grader Stephen Quinlan was the private school's runner up, and fifth-grader Matthew Surprenant took third.

Seventh-grade finalist Jared

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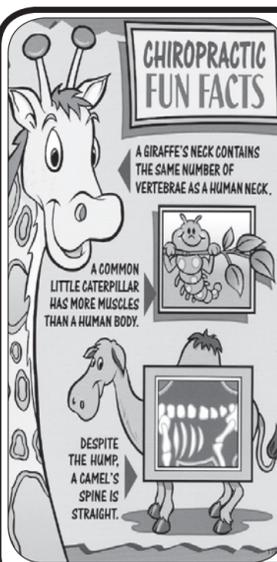
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# Business

## Andover Eye founder now professor at Harvard Medical



Dr. Mark B. Abelson

Harvard University Medical School has named Mark B. Abelson, MD, CM, FRCS, the founder of Andover Eye, as a clinical professor of ophthalmology. He is an internationally recognized expert in ocular pharmacology, clinical ophthalmic

pharmacokinetics, dry eye, allergy, and blepharitis. Before being named a clinical professor, he most recently served as a clinical associate professor at Harvard Medical School.

Abelson has developed a number of disease models that are used internationally in the regulatory approval process in allergy and dry eye, and has played a pivotal role in the approval of more than 30 new ophthalmic drugs, according to a release.

He has written over 500 publications and abstracts, including his text, Allergic Diseases of the Eye and editor of the Pharmacology Section of Principles and Practice of Ophthalmology. As well, he has served as guest editor to numerous supplements, including Acta Ophthalmologica. He has been invited to speak in over 20 countries on these topics. For 15 years he has written a monthly column in Review of Ophthalmology on therapeutic topics with the appropriate

clinical use of ophthalmic drugs and recently surpassed the 200-column mark.

He attended McGill University, earning his bachelor's degree with honors. He earned his MD, CM from McGill University Medical School and after residency at Royal Victoria Hospital, was awarded his Fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a member of the Board of Trustees and senior clinical scientist at the Schepens

Eye Research Institute, and he also serves on the Medical Advisory Board to the Dean of McGill Medical School. He has received numerous awards, including the Honor Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the Service Award from the Kerato-Refractive Society, the Alcon Laboratories Ophthalmology Hall of Fame, and Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Harvard Medical School Department of Ophthalmology.



Courtesy photo

Jayne Tonry, territory manager of Arbella Insurance Group (left), and Jon Samel, president of Andover-based Samel Insurance (right), present a \$1,000 check to Bob Lanzoni, executive director of Bread & Roses food pantry.

## Samel stocking the pantry

Andover-based Samel Insurance and Arbella combined to donate \$1,000 to Bread & Roses, a food pantry in Lawrence that serves up to 170 free meals per day to men, women and children in need.

In recognition of the dramatic increase in families and individuals turning to food pantries and homeless shelters for assistance this winter, Samel Insurance participated in the Arbella Agent Challenge Grant Program. For participating Arbella Insurance Group agents, Arbella matches charitable donations to food pantries up to \$500. Samel Insurance donated \$500 and Arbella matched the donation with an additional \$500, providing Bread & Roses with a total gift of \$1,000.

"I continue to be so impressed with the dedication of the staff at Bread & Roses to serve those less fortunate. No one should ever go without food," said Samel in a release.

Bread & Roses has been meeting the needs of the Lawrence community since 1980 providing

hot, nutritious meals, clothing, and basic life necessities. The soup kitchen is open five nights a week and is run by dedicated volunteers. Other services include providing enough food from emergency reserves for a family to get through to the end of the month or locating shelter on a cold night. To make a donation to Bread & Roses, call 978-681-8768 or visit the website at: www.breadandroseslawrence.org. For more than 68 years, Samel Insurance, an independent insurance agency, has been providing commercial and personal insurance needs. It has two locations, Samel in Andover and Paramount Insurance in Merrimack, N.H. Samel Insurance is an active member of the industry and community associations including the Independent Insurance Agents Association, the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents, the National Instar Users Group, the Andover Business Center Association and the Lawrence Rotary Club.

## Dessert dynamos

### Five locals in dessert competition

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Five Andover eating establishments will be among about 20 businesses vying to be named the creator of the best dessert in the Merrimack Valley at a Feb. 5 event called Sweet Indulgence.

The event benefits Congregation Beth Israel of the Merrimack Valley, located in Andover and involves "TV Diner" host Billy Costa.

Attendees will vote for their top three desserts.

"The fundraiser should be a lot of fun and a great opportunity to showcase the great restaurants, bakeries and caterers that we have in the valley," said organizer Jonathan Brody of Andover.

The five Andover food businesses that will be there are Glory, Palmers, Sweet Mimis, On the Bone and I Dream of Jeanne.

"I think that is the biggest contingent from any town," Brody said. "And we targeted the Andover Inn which is tied up with Trustees weekend and can't do it this year."

"Yummy, yummy, something chocolate," is all Mimi Queen of Sweet Mimi's candy store on Main Street would say of her entry. "Potato chips dipped in chocolate, maybe popcorn, hmmm, we'll see."

Andover's new state Sen. Barry Finegold will sit alongside famed foodie Billy Costa of the "TV Diner" television show and KISS108 radio show, and pastry chef Suzanne Kreiger of L'Andana Grill in Burlington, to judge desserts at the Sweet Indulgence event. Finegold, who said pecan pie is a favorite, just couldn't resist this assignment.



Residents with a sweet tooth or two can help choose the top three desserts in the area.

"I'm a conisseur of desserts," he laughed saying he's drawn to anything with ice cream.

He's sitting at "the blue ribbon table" to tally votes for the best dessert in Merrimack Valley.

Also, Brody said the tenants of the new Bridal Building on Main Street in Andover are involved. While the building has not opened, a special bridal package is being put together as an auction item for the event. Tenants of the Elm Square building include First Date and Christina's. A pre-wedding photo session for the bride by Photography by Linda and a free tuxedo from Russo Tux will be part of the package.

### SWEET INDULGENCE

Saturday, Feb. 5  
8-11 p.m., \$35 advance, \$40 door  
UMASS Lowell Conference Center, 50 Warren St., Lowell  
Andover entries: Glory, Palmers, Sweet Mimis, On the Bone, I Dream of Jeanne  
Attendees will vote for their top three desserts. Dancing, DJ, cash bar, auction items include bridal package involving Andover businesses, chance to be on "TV Diner" TV show as a restaurant critic. Benefits Congregation Beth Israel of the Merrimack Valley in Andover  
More info: sweetindulgence.info, 978-494-0769

### Merrimack Valley Chamber Expo Trade Show set for April 6

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Business Expo Trade Show and

Health and Wellness Fair will be Wednesday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Michael's

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### BOYS BASKETBALL

Jan. 28.....Haverhill..... 7:30 p.m.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jan. 28.....Methuen..... 7 p.m.  
Jan. 31.....Notre Dame Academy..... 6:30 p.m.

### BOYS HOCKEY

Jan. 29.....Waltham..... 6 p.m.  
Feb. 2.....Boston Latin..... 8 p.m.

### GIRLS HOCKEY

Jan. 29.....Waltham..... 5:10 p.m.  
Feb. 2.....Weston..... 7:30 p.m.

### BOYS TRACK

Jan. 30.....State Coaches Meet..... 9:30 a.m.  
Feb. 3.....at Lowell..... 4 p.m.

### GIRLS TRACK

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Feb. 3.....at Lowell..... 4 p.m.

### BOYS GYMNASTICS

Jan. 27.....at Braintree..... 7 p.m.  
Jan. 28.....at Salem..... 7 p.m.  
Feb. 1.....Lowell..... 7 p.m.

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Jan. 29.....at Central Catholic..... 6:30 p.m.  
Feb. 2.....at Billerica..... 4 p.m.

### SWIMMING

Jan. 27.....Chelmsford..... 3:30 p.m.  
Jan. 29.....at Reading..... 7 p.m.  
Jan. 31.....at Haverhill..... 3:30 p.m.

### BOYS SKIING

Jan. 31.....at Masconomet..... 3 p.m.  
Feb. 2.....at North Andover and St. John's Prep..... 3:30 p.m.

### GIRLS SKIING

Jan. 27.....at Haverhill and Masconomet..... 3:30 p.m.  
Feb. 1.....at North Andover and Manchester Essex... 3:30 p.m.

### WRESTLING

Jan. 29.....at quad meet with Timberlane, Lowell and Warwick  
and Warwick (RI)..... 10 a.m.  
Feb. 2.....at Cambridge..... 4 p.m.

## Merrimack College adds two women's sports

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

"We are delighted to add women's crew and golf to an already strong athletic roster," Hopey said in a release. "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.



It's always a battle when sisters Jill (left) and Morgan Manning race during practice. Jill, a senior co-captain, is joined on the Andover girls hockey team by her sophomore sister Morgan. They play under the watchful eye of their father, Golden Warriors assistant coach Greg Manning.

JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo

# FAMILY BUSINESS

## Manning sisters, father all key members of Andover girls hockey

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

For Andover hockey's Jill Manning, there is no greater motivation than beating the teammate with the same last name that is targeting her in drills.

"If we're racing, my sister is trying to beat me," said Manning with a laugh. "I know she's looking at me in sprints and wants to win. And she's pretty speedy, so it's a good motivator for both of us."

The senior co-captain may still have the edge, but sophomore Morgan Manning has impressed in her first season seeing major playing time for the Golden Warriors.

That competitive fire was long ago instilled in the sisters by their father, Andover girls hockey assistant coach Greg Manning.

"Our dad knows all of our strengths

and weaknesses," said Morgan. "He has been watching us play for so long and knows what we can do. He can definitely be hard on us, but when the tears come out when I get home he knows what to say. We love having him here."

Jill Manning is no newcomer to the Andover varsity hockey team. She first made the squad as an eighth grader and skated on the top line for the first time last season, notching six goals and 15 assists while setting up the high-scoring duo of Sarah Oteri and Nicole Giroux.

"I'd say I have pretty good hockey sense," said Manning, who has five goals and five assists this season. "I know where people are on the ice and where to pass it to them. I have always thought I was more of a distributor, but I want to put more goals in this season."

While they are siblings, Morgan is hardly a carbon copy of her sister on

the ice. "Our mom (Linda) always says we look like totally different players on the ice," said Morgan, who centers the third line and has three assists.

"We have very different skating styles, and I get a little more angry and aggressive towards opponents. I am smaller in stature, so I have to try to use what I have to push players that outweigh me."

Golden Warriors coach Phil Rowley agreed that the sisters are very different both in playing style and personality.

"Jill is very reserved," said Rowley. "She also has the experience. Morgan is smaller, but she is just a ball of energy. I think Greg is a little more like Morgan, because is an energetic guy."

It is from their father that the girls first discovered their love of hockey,

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# Weekly Roundup: Lynch, wrestling score sweep

### WRESTLING

Caleb Lynch (145), David Ortiz (215) and Mike Tiwari (125) each scored 4-0 records for Andover, which bested Pelham (63-18), Salem N.H. (42-35), Hollis-Brookline (39-35) and Bishop Guertin (44-27) on Saturday. Jack Reilly (103), Brett Welch (119), Sean MacDonald (135), Tito Brito (140) and Jose Davila (171) each added three wins for the Golden Warriors.

Paul Jackson scored a pin in 47 seconds at 189 pounds, but Andover lost to Chelmsford 45-25 last Thursday. Brett Welch (119), Mike Tiwari (130), Caleb Lynch (152), Nick Marcotte (160) and David Ortiz (215) added wins for the Warriors.

### BOYS TRACK

#### Team going the distance

Ryan Cooney won the 2-mile (10:22.9), Pat Farnham took the 300 (34.2), Brian Knapp won the 600 (1:17.6), Simon Voorhees won the 1,000 (2:39.7) and they all teamed to win the 4x400 (3:41.0) as Andover topped Haverhill 56-30 last Wednesday. Will Ossoff won the mile and Pat Morrow took the high jump for the winners.

### GIRLS TRACK

#### Bishop sets best

Eve Bishop set a personal record in the 300 with a 38.3 as Andover rolled to a 62-24 win over Haverhill last Wednesday. Molly Lynch (50 dash), Emily Belluche (50 hurdles), Maggie Mullins (mile) and the 4x400 relay each added wins for the Warriors.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

#### Luschenat raining threes

Craig Luschenat knocked down four 3-pointers on his way to 18 points as Andover blasted Billerica 73-56 last Wednesday. Joe Bramanti added four 3's of his own for a game-high 25 points and Sam Dowden added 12 points for the winners.

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

#### Mattison, Warriors roll

Rachel Mattison won the bars (9.10), beam (9.45) an all-around (36.65) as Andover topped Lowell 138-128 last Monday. Jenny Coneeny added a second in the all-around with a 35.5 for the winners.

### BOYS SKIING

#### Sherman tops the field

Nick Sherman was first overall with a 20.40 and Tom Suglia was fourth as Andover swept Haverhill 135-0 last Thursday. Golden Warriors Adam Risman (sixth) and Matt Cummings (eighth) added top-10 finishes and Kurt Geffken was 13th.

### BOYS ICE HOCKEY

#### Swett leads rout

Matt Swett notched his third two-goal performance in four games as Andover drubbed Haverhill 8-0 last Wednesday. Tyler Weeks, Chris Kucharski, Kyle Wakefield, Liam Centrella, Luke Walker and Scott Campbell each scored a goal for the winners, while Centrella and Jim Burns each had two assists. Kyle Berthiaume made 14 saves for the shutout.

Facing a four-goal deficit after two periods, Andover surged back with three goals in the third before falling to archrival Central Catholic 4-3 on Saturday.

"Our captain Matt (Swett) stepped up and challenged his teammates and they responded," said Andover coach Mario

Martiniello. "It was a completely different level of competition."

Swett started the rally with a goal, Tyler Weeks cut the lead in half, and Liam Centrella made it a one-goal game with 1:12 left in the contest.

"We are playing them again in a few weeks," said Martiniello. "So this gives us confidence we can beat them the next time. Winning a period against one of the best in the state is an accomplishment."

Matt Swett continued to role, scoring two goals against his former school Austin Prep, in a 2-2 tie last Monday. Swett also scored two goals earlier in the season against Austin, where he played for three seasons. Kyle Berthiaume made 22 saves for the Golden Warriors.

### GIRLS HOCKEY

#### Manning, Leary score in win

Jill Manning scored one goal and assisted on the other as Andover downed Newton South 2-0 last Monday. Meaghan Leary added the other goal, while Meagan Keefe had two assists and MacKenzie Dutton made 10 saves for the shutout.

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# HOCKEY: Andover family makes sport a family affair

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from stories to hours spent in front of the TV watching the Bruins.

"Our dad loves hockey, so since we were young we've always watched the Bruins on TV all the time," said Jill, who called young star Tyler Seguin as her favorite player. "He'll find Bruins games from 20 years ago and we'll watch them with him. I'm definitely a big Bruins fan now."

Greg, who grew up in Milton and played hockey at Saint Michael's, first taught his daughters to skate when they were 3-years-old, and has coached the girls' teams since they were young.

"I really enjoy coaching the girls," said Greg, a sales manager at OfficeMax. "I do find myself being tougher on my daughters than anyone else, and I need to step back. It doesn't happen too much with the high school team because I coach the defense, but I'll catch myself on occasion."

While having three members of a family on the same team could be an issue at home, Jill said that it could not be working out better.

"It's been a lot of fun," she said. "Sure, we are competitive, but we help each other out. I give her advice, and she gives me advice too now. It's great to spend time

together.

"When we come home, we'll have hour-long conversations about the games, constructive ones. Our mother had to become a hockey fan, watching my father play then watching us play forever."

## A champion

Being a leader is nothing new to Jill Manning. She was also a tri-captain and key player on the Golden Warriors field hockey team that won the Division 1 state championship for the first time in program history this fall.

"That was just surreal," said Manning, who scored six goals and added 11 assists during the season. "We all has such an amazing time. Everyone was so excited."

Manning turned in one of the biggest plays of that run.

After having to leave the Division 1 North final early with dizziness, Manning returned to score the game-winning goal in overtime for a 2-1 win over Acton-Boxboro. That sent the Golden Warriors to the state semis for the first time ever.

"That was one of the greatest moments of my life," said Manning, who also had two assists in the title game. "To be a part of that team was something very special."

# U12 Hockey champs



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover's U12 girls hockey team recently played in and won two local tournaments. On New Year's Day, it beat Arlington 5-1 in the Arlington Tournament. On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the girls beat Newton 7-1 to win the Winter Classic held at Phillips Academy. The win placed its overall record at 33-3-1. Team members include Mimi Krajewski, Emma Feeney, Sarah Rigazio, Charlotte Reeves, Katie O'Reilly, Caroline Benson, Katherine Devaney, Meghan Galanos, Caroline Ingram, Anabelle Barrett, Courtney Pierre, Brianne Taylor, Meggan Rodriguez and Laura Zavrl.

## SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

### PA coach to enter Hall of Fame Saturday

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 this Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel in Westborough, preceded by a 5 p.m. reception.

Cline's 23 seasons from 1986-2009 as head coach at Andover netted a 250-138 record, 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. His Andover teams claimed Central New England Prep School Championships in 1995, 1996, 1998, 2001, 2002, 2007

and 2008. He retired from Phillips Academy in 2010 after more than three decades as a coach, math teacher, residential dean, dorm parent, mentor, and friend to generations of students, parents, and colleagues, according to the school.

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 kgrab@andover.edu.

### Drew teaches hockey to Tennessee kids

As part of the Merrimack hockey team's trip to Nashville earlier this year, the team donated its time to the St. Matthew's School, teaming up with

the Nashville Predators to host a Friday morning clinic for first-, second-, third- and eighth-graders.

As part of the Predators' community involvement movement, John Jamieson, Billerica, Rob Morton, New Hartford, N.Y. and Nick Drew, Andover, visited St. Matthew's School, a small Catholic school located in Franklin, Tenn., about 30 minutes from the Bridgestone Arena in downtown Nashville.

Jamieson, Morton and Drew taught two clinics, one to first-, second- and third-graders, and another to the eighth-grade class, teaching both boys and girls how to stick-handle and shoot before the kids scrimmaged each other. Drew showcased his goaltending talents during an eighth-grade shootout.

"I thought it was really cool," said Merrimack's sophomore goaltender. "It was fun to teach

kids that didn't know too much about hockey. Promoting the sports is good for college hockey and good for our team."

Over 75 kids took part in the clinic, many of whom picked up a hockey stick for the first time.

Merrimack played Alabama-Huntsville later that Friday night and on Saturday afternoon in the first two college hockey games ever in the state of Tennessee. Many of the students at the clinic were given tickets to the Warriors' Saturday game, donated by Merrimack Athletics.

### Belanger helps Babson

Bentley University freshman Peter Belanger, of Andover and Andover High School, helped the Bentley men's swimming and diving team down Babson College, 130-99, Wednesday, Jan. 19. His relay-race team touched first in the 400 medley relay in a time of 3:49.94.

# ROUNDUP: Gymnastics team rolls to win

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Meaghan Leary scored one goal and had two assists, but Andover fell to Acton-Boxboro 4-3 on Saturday. Jill Manning added a goal and an assist and Emily Appleton had a goal for the Golden Warriors.

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Andover fell to Arlington 3-0 last Wednesday.

## BOYS GYMNASTICS

### Nieves helps Andover roll

Sam Nieves won the vault (8.4) and Brian Manning took the parallel bars as Andover took first

in a tri-meet with 123.4 points, topping Salem N.H. (122.15) and Newton North (96.2) last Thursday. Colin Rivet placed second in the all-around while Shane Psoinos was second in the floor exercise and third in the vault and Bobby Cummings was second in the rings for the winners.

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While battling injuries, Andover fell to powerhouse Braintree 162-108 on Saturday. Brian Manning (parallel bars), Sam Nieves (floor exercise) and Colin Rivet (all-around) each added a second-place finish for the Golden Warriors.

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