

HELPING HAITI, ONE YEAR PAGE 9

LARRY BRUCE, LEFT, DAN KOWALSKI, CENTER, AND PAUL SALAFIA RUNNING FOR SELECTMAN. PAGE 4.







OUR 123RD YEAR

Andover Townsman

FEBRUARY 3, 2011 75 CENTS Issue No. 23



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

A plow truck heads down School Street in Andover during the clean-up process after a storm last week.

February in like a lion

Average snowfall, budget far exceeded less than halfway through winter

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Sometime during Tuesday's snowstorm, Andover spent the last of the money it budgeted to handle sanding, plowing and snow removal this year. Residents have already shoveled more snow than they do during a typical winter.

And February has just

As of Monday afternoon, the day before the most recent storm, the season's snowfall had age, according to Chris Cronin, new current snow, and what

feet of snow by March 20, the town. beginning of spring.

a snow event," Cronin said. to dump snow removed from a season [before]. The problem lots, and workers expect to need is that this all has come since to remove snow from the roofs Dec. 26. Couple that with the of many town buildings. fact that we've had no melting. That has made it very difficult for us, frankly."

shoulder level, both residents tractors or outside equipment, reached 64 inches, four inches and town workers are wonder- according to workers. above the town's annual avering where they can put any

highway superintendent. If this will happen when all this snow daily rate somehow continued, melts, given the recent history Andover would receive over 11 of flooding in some areas of

The town has already turned "Twice a week, we have had one playground area into a place "We have [had] 64 [inches] in streets, sidewalks and parking

The town has kept its schools open while other towns remained shut down, and it has As snowbanks rise above used relatively few private con-

Please see SNOW, Page 2

Making the best of it



INDEX

While the town deals with snow-removal problems, some residents have found ways to enjoy the white stuff. Snowshoeing through the woods at the A.V.I.S. Goldsmith Woodlands Reservation from front to back are Jim Greer, Kate Gilligan, Lary Bourget and his wife Alice on Saturday afternoon.

Downtown's new sidewalks get special attention

Throughout the town, streets are congested as expanding snowbanks squeeze traffic flow tighter with every storm. But in much of the downtown area, snowbanks have been kept in

This is because, overnight, town crews actively work to remove snow from the sidewalks.

The effort was originally launched three years ago to keep snow from damaging the downtown sidewalks after the town remade the downtown, Chris Cronin, highway superintendent said.

Removing the snow on nights without a storm has helped keep the downtown passable without hiring outside help, he said.

We've had so much snow this winter, had we not removed the snow on a regular basis, we would have had to haul it on a large-scale basis and hired a private contractor," Cronin said. 'We've been able to do it with our own vehicles and our own people."

While residents sleep, small bulldozers roam downtown and deposit snow in various empty parking lots. These piles are then loaded into large dump trucks and shipped to one of two areas in town: an old dump site on High Street and, specially opened up for this year only, Penguin Park off Burnham Road.

'(High Street) is not full yet, but in anticipation of it being full, I opened up Penguin Park for receiving snow," Cronin said. "We're getting full. Going to Penguin Park is not something we do on an [annual] basis."

Cronin doesn't expect to fill both locations by the end of the season - unless the current twostorms-a-week trend continues.

SEC: Urbelis should pay in 'fraud' case

US District Court could order man - town counsel - to pay

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

The Security and Exchange Commission asked the United States District Court this week to order Andover resident "incurred due to fraudulent conduct.'

Urbelis serves as Andover's town counsel.

The SEC is calling for sanc-

In that case, involving more

than \$136 million in investments moving through several funds and trusts, a single annuity agreement to be awarded to David Smith, a co-founder for McGinn & Smith, and his wife Lynn went unreported until Thomas Urbelis to help pay specifically requested in July \$164,000 in SEC litigation costs of last year, according to a court decision written by David Homer, Magistrate Judge with the U.S. District Court in northern New York.

The SEC alleges that Urbetions against Urbelis following lis, along with others in the its investigation into Albany, case, portrayed a trust as "a New York-based investment simple family trust, and (they) firm McGinn Smith & Co., concealed a private annuity a company believed to be agreement requiring the Trust involved in an alleged Ponzi to pay the Smiths millions of scheme. The money would be dollars," according to a motion paid to the alleged scheme's for sanctions filed by the SEC

Please see **URBELIS**, Page 2

Hunting article sets sights for Town Meeting

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Andover residents will get to vote on whether to continue allowing the bow-and-arrow hunting of deer in town.

A last-minute private warrant article was submitted for Town Meeting, asking residents to vote on the future of so-called deer management programs and hunting on public property in Andover. The article itself seeks to completely bar discharging or releasing arrows from a bow or crossbow, or hunting and trapping altogether, on public property throughout the town, according to the article's wording.

Conservation Director Bob Douglas said the article is a good idea, in that it will give residents a chance to weigh in and vote on the issue. The town tried a pilot deer management program during November and December last year, and Douglas believes it is necessary to maintain Andover's forests.

"This will become a new way to educate people on the reasons why it is good to limit the number of deer in town," Doug-

Deborah Day Cummings, who petitioned for and submitted the article, said the town needs to come up with better options for dealing with the reasons officials supported the hunt: to stop the spread of Lyme disease and restore biodiversity in town

"If this is truly an epidemic, as they have reported at meetings, and I'm not disputing that .. they need to look at something that will have an immediate and significant impact," Cummings said. "I think they need to do a serious feasibility

study on this." But her primary objection to the deer-management program is that she believes it encourages hunting for sport and violates a firearm-discharge prohibition that was instituted in the town many years ago, Cummings said.

The town's pilot program allowed bow hunting on specific pieces of town-owned conservation land. Four parcels of land were added for the season to the Ward Hill and Harold Parker reservations that have allowed hunting for years.

Please see **HUNTING**, Page 2







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2 Thursday, February 3, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

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URBELIS: SEC wants lawyer - also town counsel - to pay for litigation costs

■ Continued from Page 1

Tuesday, Jan. 31.

"Urbelis misrepresented the nature and purpose of the Trust and failed to produce the Annuity Agreement in a timely manner although he received a subpoena calling for its production. The uniformity of the statements of the lawyers and the witnesses also shows planning and coordination," the SEC

Urbelis, a longtime Andover resident and partner in Boston-based law firm Urbelis and Fieldsteel LLP, has been Andover's town counsel for the last 19 years. In a prepared statement, Thomas Peisch, Urbelis' attorney, said Urbelis has acted appropriately.

"Mr. Urbelis is not a party to the Albany case, and his involvement in it is completely unrelated to his services as Town Counsel or to his other activities as a distinguished lawyer," Peisch said in his statement.

Andover Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that he doesn't believe

to dissolve the town's association with joint owner of the trust. Urbelis as a result of the investigation.

In establishing the court's authority to impose sanctions, the SEC notes the Supreme Court has upheld the court's right to imposed sanctions against nonparties, including the suspension of an attorney's practice and disbarment.

Alex Vispoli, Andover selectmen chairman, said he isn't concerned about the case impacting Urbelis' services to the town.

"It sounds like he was doing a service to a friend, and he had nothing to do with what the charge was." Vispoli said. "We have always wound up on the right side of things. He has done a great job for Andover.'

SEC Spokesman Kevin Callahan declined to comment.

Case background

According to court documents, a trust created by David and Lynn Smith was frozen last year, along with a number of Urbelis' case has anything to do with other assets, during the SEC investiga-Andover, and that it will not impact the tion into McGinn Smith & Co. But the trust was unfrozen on July 7 after the "It is a private matter out of state that SEC failed to demonstrate that the trust

Court documents say an annuity agreement was created with the intention of delivering annual annuity payments to the Smiths starting in 2015. The Smiths said the money from the annuity would be used "for the benefit of the Smiths' two children," Homer

The existence of the annuity agreement was discovered a few weeks after the July 7 decision to unfreeze the assets. Urbelis, the annuity agreement's trustee, failed to disclose the existence of the agreement when he should have, Homer wrote.

In a decision made by Homer on Nov. 22, the magistrate judge wrote "the conduct of those associated with the Trust — principally Urbelis and Lynn Smith — in failing to disclose the Annuity Agreement satisfies the requirements for fraud, misrepresentation, and misconduct (in order to reconsider the decision)... The SEC has presented substantial evidence of such conduct by the Trust, through Urbelis, and Lynn Smith."

The annuity agreement establishes case, including Urbelis, by the end of

was done with a private client," Stapc-zynski said, adding that he has no plans or that David Smith was an equitable or receive payments starting with a sinthe trust. At the time of the decision, which led to the unfreezing of the trust on July 7, the SEC was not aware of the annuity agreement, and court documents contend that knowledge of the agreement could have led to a different court decision.

Urbelis provided a copy of the annuity agreement when specifically asked for it on July 27, but Homer alleges that in the prior investigation, Urbelis and the Smiths, among others, failed to disclose the annuity agreement to investigators.

In Homer's decision, the owners of the trust were documented as saying the agreement was never requested by the SEC, and therefore the SEC failed to exercise reasonable diligence in its investigation. In his decision, Homer said he disagreed with the claim. Homer also wrote that the decision to unfreeze the Smith's assets is now being reconsidered and that, among other things, the SEC may move for sanctions against several parties involved in the

That motion for sanctions was filed gle payment of \$489.932 beginning in on Jan. 31 by the SEC. In the 24-page September 2015, have an interest in motion, the SEC said Urbelis, who the SEC acknowledged as a non-party in the case, should also be sanctioned as

a result of his actions. 'The power to sanction under the court's inherent authority also reaches Urbelis, who is not a party," the SEC's motion says. "A number of courts have held that non-parties can be sanctioned

under the court's inherent authority." In his statement, Peisch said Urbelis will fight the motion for sanctions.

"Mr. Urbelis has cooperated in full with requests for information by the SEC, and all of the facts related to this cooperation were not presented to the Magistrate Judge," Peisch stated. "Mr. Urbelis will vigorously contest any claim of sanctionable conduct. Since the matter involves ongoing legal proceedings, Mr. Urbelis will have no further comment."

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

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COPY DEADLINES

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

SNOW: Money in storm budget drying up quickly

■ Continued from Page 1

IN THE RED

Before the storm that moved through Tuesday and yesterday, Wednesday, the town had only \$70,000 left in its annual snow removal budget, which started at \$1.247 million. Most of that money has gone to ordering salt, paying town employees overtime and maintaining, or repairing, plows and equipment, including several that succumbed to discarded Christmas trees a few weeks ago, Cronin said.

"Because we have [private contractors] out today and we will have privates out there tomorrow, this storm will cost us a quarter of a million dollars," Sandy Gerraughty, business manager for the DPW, said on Tuesday. "You gotta do what you gotta do, and it is only Feb. 1."

ROOF CLEARING AND ICE DAMS

With just about every significant storm, crews must gather on top of Bancroft Elementary School and shovel off its roof. Should this winter continue. those crews will also tackle other school and town buildings, said acting Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi.

"Every building in town is different," Piantedosi said. "Some to hold as much snow as others

Chief in his concerns is snow piling so high on buildings that vent systems become blocked and necessary supports suffer structural damage from the weight of the snow.

and access to the roof.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Janet Arnold walks her two dogs Abby, in front, and Tucker, both Boykin Spaniels, through the woods at the A.V.I.S. Goldsmith Woodlands Reservation on Saturday afternoon.

After the snowstorm a few even realize it. of them were built on the older weeks ago, Bancroft Elemenversions of the building code, so tary School had over four feet of I've driven past have serious ice they don't have the opportunity snow on its roof that needed to be cleaned off. Meanwhile, across town, crews tried to get around and clear more than seven feet of snow from the roof of High Plain and Wood Hill Elementary, where the snow blocked air vents

> Many residents have their own in the home. problems, and some may not

'80 to 90 percent of the houses dam problems," Piantedosi said.

Ice dams on the edge of roofs lead to massive icicles and, worse, pooling or freezing water on the roof itself. When that happens, ice and water can get in-between shingles and cause or lead to significant water damage

AS WINTER ENDS, WILL SHAWSHEEN FLOOD?

As many folks around town continue to battle the continually piling snow, there is some concern about what will happen when it all starts to melt.

In recent years, residents have battled severe flooding of the lower Shawsheen area of town. The flooding caused millions of dollars in damage and left many residents displaced while the waters receded.

The same could happen this year, under the wrong conditions. But many officials stress that residents should not look at this as inevitable.

"I am not too worried about the flooding," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said. "The issue is finding a place to put the snow and paying for removing it."

"It is not so much what happens here," Cronin said. "It is more about what happens up in the mountains."

Shawsheen River flooding would be more likely if specific New Hampshire areas receive significant snowfall, melt rapidly and flood the Merrimack River, while heavy rains or sudden heat here trigger a fast, dra-

matic snow melt in the spring,

he said. It is still too early to tell whether both events will take place, but it is possible, according to Conservation Director Bob Douglas.

"Having water go into the Merrimack and Shawsheen all at once may unfortunately trigger another once-in-a-hundredvears flood, where we will see area flooding in Ballardvale and the lower Shawsheen area," Douglas said.

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Ski program cancelled ... because of snow?

By Judy Wakefield

STAFF WRITER

of 263 local young snow boardweekly trip to Bradford Ski Hill pened this Tuesday because

is cancelled - again.

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Kathleen Chan DDS, MMSc

Ivy Chen DDS, MMSc

After school and Saturday hours available

Unfortunately, that's how the town-run Bradford Ski Pro-The snow falls, and the eyes gram works. Whenever school is canceled or there is an early ers and skiers light up. Until dismissal because of snow, the they hear the news that their ski program is cancelled. It hap-

school was dismissed early.

"We're on a school schedule," explained Meg Batchelder of the Department of Community Services. "The rule is that if school is not held, we're cancelled."

Students in grades 3-8 from the town's public schools and St. Augustine and Montessori schools participate. The west side of town goes on Tuesdays after school while the easterly side goes on Thursdays. Students are bused from their schools to Bradford, which is located in Haverhill.

Parents paid for eight weekly lessons and rentals up front. Missed lessons will be made up

at the end of the program. "We were supposed to end before school vacation in February, but we're going until the end of February, at least," said Batchelder. "I think it's the most [cancellations] ever."

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HUNTING: Voters to decide

■ Continued from Page 1

But the current wording of the article, which seeks to prohibit hunting on all public land in town, would prohibit hunting on the Harold Parker reservation — a state-owned, public piece of property — said Douglas.

Residents will vote at Town Meeting on April 27 and 28 at the high school's Collins Field House, with additional dates scheduled for May 2 and 3 if necessary.

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In Brief

Past & Present



THEN: This mansion on Main Street was built in the late 19th century by James Smith, president of the Smith and Dove Co. It was purchased by the town and used as veterans' apartments and the local Red Cross chapter offices. It was briefly considered as a possible new location for the Town Offices. The building was demolished in 1957 for a municipal



NOW: The Main Street parking lot, also known as the Olde Andover Village lotin downtown Andover, was once the site of a mansion.

DCS promotes six months of community activities

The Department of Commu- meeting times and locations. nity Services Winter/Spring program booklets are currently available. The booklet is also Meditation, a Wine Journey posted on Andover's home page through Italy, and hundreds of at andoverma.gov/dcs.

Online registration is now the sale to register, says a DCS department with a credit card, Department of Community Servisit the office, and mail or fax vices is located in Town Offices registrations.

The program booklet has number is 978-623-8274. detailed class descriptions, class

cooking workshops, Decoupage, online classes at ed2go.com/dcs. The kids have a chance at signavailable. Find the course code ing up for a variety of programs number, scroll down the list including a cupcake workshop, to check enrollment availabil- painting, Girl Talk, Broadcast ity, proceed to sign up for one Communication, Big Blue Planet, or more courses and complete and the ever popular afterschool programs offered throughout release. People can still call the the winter/spring months. The

at 36 Bartlet St. The telephone

New courses for adults include

Carbon Nation documentary

to join the Pike School commu-

"Carbon Nation" focuses on the low-carbon economy and why it's good for business, public health, national security and the environment. By focusing on people who have found ways to reduce energy consumption, the 82-minute film aims to take a complex and polarizing topic climate change and energy taining, according to those

"Mid-way through production, we met Bernie Karl, a wild Alaskan geothermal pioneer - when Bernie told me he didn't think humans were the cause of climate change, it was a light-bulb moment. A person didn't have to believe in climate science to still want clean air and clean water," Byck said in a release. "I wanted to make a big-tent film where folks of all political stripes could

In The free film will be shown

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



LATER THAT NIGHT, THERE WAS AN OPPORTUNITY for MY MOTHER ALWAYS USED the local volunteers, the Haitian volunteers, to describe to tell me I wasn't intense where they were and what they were doing when the enough and that I needed to be earthquake hit. They were very, very strong. All the sto- angrier. ries were told matter-of-factly. There were no tears.

– Dave Lewis, who was in Haiti for the one-year anni- out Caleb Lynch on the best versary of the disastrous earthquake there, on the tone of advice he received regarding a dedication of a memorial created to mark a mass grave. his approach on the mat. Story, Lewis helped build the memorial as part of his volunteer page 13.

work in the country. Story in Townspeople, page 9.

- Andover wrestling stand-



Record volunteers at Ironstone Farm

logged 13,000 hours in 2010.

carry out its therapeutic riding programs – which include therapeutic riding, and physical, occupational and speech-language therapies – thanks to the help of more than 220 volunteers per

Ironstone Farm on Route 133 our volunteers," said Carolyn In 2010 the staff trained approxicults, clients' family members in Andover reports it is able to Burt, volunteer coordinator of the farm's Challenge Unlimited program.

Ironstone Farm hosts instructional workshops every two weeks to introduce interested volunteers to leading horses and week to our programs," said sidewalking alongside clients Burt. "Volunteering at Ironstone who are receiving therapy on

mately 190 people, many from Andover. Overall, it is helped by 120 Andover volunteers.

"I am truly impressed by the number of teenagers and adults who give of themselves each

Volunteers come from a

Ironstone Farm volunteers Farm is extremely rewarding horseback. The minimum age is variety of backgrounds including given the longevity of many of 13 and no experience is necessary. schools, church groups, service and corporations.

'We so appreciate companies, in particular Pfizer [of Andover], for having a corporate program that encourages its employees to volunteer and also supports the organization financially based on its employee's volunteer hours,"

Ruth Cleveland Scholarship from Andover Garden Club

The Andover Garden Club is the Andover Garden Club from for many years." of Andover who served as president of the Andover Garden Club from 1954 to 1956.

The memorial scholarship is given annually in recognition of Cleveland's efforts to enrich the lives of garden-club members in the pursuit of all the arts and sciences.

The Ruth I. Cleveland Scholarship Fund was initially funded by her two children, Ann C. Lange,

seeking qualified students to 1985-1987, and the late Byron apply for the Ruth I. Cleveland R. Cleveland Jr. It grows yearly Scholarship Fund, a scholarship through donations from the that memorializes the late Ruth Lange family and the Andover Cleveland, a long-term resident Garden Club. Applicants for the scholarship must be graduate or undergraduate students pursuing the study of the arts and/or sciences.

"Mother was a skilled and dedicated gardener and flower arranger, but the scholarship is intentionally not limited to horticulture, landscape design, or floriculture," said Ann Lange. "We wanted the scholarship's scope to accurately reflect her a floral arranger, artist and life- broader interests. For example, long resident of Andover who she taught English and French

Ten Other Scholarships

Available The Ruth I. Cleveland Schol-

arship Fund is one of 11 scholarships administered by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc., the parent organization of the Andover Garden Club. The 10 additional scholarships are available for students majoring in horticulture, floriculture, landscape design, conservation, forestry, agronomy, city planning, environmental studies, land management, botany, biology, and allied subjects. The Federation offers scholarships in amounts up to \$1,000.

Applicants must be highherself served as president of in the Lawrence school system school seniors, college students, scholarship.

or graduate students who reside in Massachusetts have a minimum B average 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. exhibit good character and demonstrate financial need. Students must be attending or entering accredited colleges or universities. Only one application per student is needed for consideration for all 11 scholarships.

March 1 is the deadline for submitting applications for the 2011-12 school year. For more information, contact the Federation's scholarship secretary, Kathie Jones, at gcfmscholarship@aol.com or 413-458-2886. The application and financial-aid forms may be viewed and downloaded ats gcfm.org./education/

State calls for more to get flu vaccine

The Massachusetts Departclimbing across the state. While with the flu is to get vaccinated, according to the DPH.

peak of flu season until February or early March," said DPH State Epidemiologist Dr. Alfred DeMaria. "So the good news is that there's still time for folks to keep themselves and their families healthy by getting a

The number of laboratoryment of Public Health has confirmed cases of influenza released new flu surveillance reported per week to DPH has data that show flu activity is risen significantly over the past few weeks, it reports. The the timing of this increase is in majority of these cases have keeping with typical flu season been identified as influenza patterns, the news is an importupe A. Additional testing pertant reminder that the single formed by the federal Centers best way to avoid getting sick for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that the dominant flu viruses circulating nation-"We don't usually see the ally this year are well-matched to this year's flu vaccine. It is now recommended that everyone 6 months of age or older receive the flu vaccine every year. Over 3.9 million doses of flu vaccine have been distributed in Massachusetts this flu season.

Dog license renewal Andover dog licenses for

2011 are now available at the town clerk's office in Town Offices, for the cost of \$14 per license.

Dog licenses renewed after Feb. 28 will include a cumulative administrative fee of \$5 per month.

Residents may renew their dog's registration at the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may also register through the mail by sending a check payable to the Town of Andover for \$14 and a current rabies certificate, to the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810. Residents with questions may call 978-623-8255.

Service Club meetings The Service Club of Andover's

breakfast meetings will be held on the second Friday of each

The group's Friday, Feb. 11 meeting will feature guest speaker state Sen. Barry Finegold who will discuss "the state of the state and several initiatives he is working on that will have local impact," according to the Service Club.

Friday, March 11, will be a candidates forum for the upcoming elections. The meetings will continue at the Andover Country Club with breakfast served from 7 to 7:30 a.m. with the program beginning promptly at 7:30 a.m.

Cholesterol screening The Andover Board of Health

is holding a cholesterol screening clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. until noon.

An appointment is necessary. The clinic is for Andover residents only. The simple finger stick test costs \$5 and does not require fasting. For an appointment call the Health Department at 978-623-8295.

Democratic caucus

Registered Democrats in Andover will hold a caucus at

Andover residents are invited Byck's documentary.

nity for a free screening tonight, Thursday, Feb. 3, of the film "Carbon Nation," a documentary about climate solutions.

interested in Director Peter

find common ground.

Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in the consumption – and made it Dayoud Center for the Arts at apolitical, accessible and enter- the Pike School on Sunset Rock Road.

Hunting, fishing licenses now through private firm

system, MassFishHunt, has debuted online offering 2011 hunting, freshwater fishing, and trapping licenses from the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, as well as non-commercial lobster permits and the new saltwater fishing permit from the Division of Marine Fisheries. Both resident and non-resident license and permit buyers will find information and links to the MassFishHunt system at mass. gov/MassFishHunt.

A new electronic licensing system allows license holders to Customer service inquiries purchase and print their licenses regarding purchases of elecand permits at their home computer. Lost a license in the wash or out in the field? MassFishHunt also provides online license holders the ability to print duplicate licenses free of charge.

The new licensing system is managed by a private vendor, Active Outdoors, of Nashville, Tennessee. Of the 81 million hunting and fishing licenses continue to be available through issued annually in the U.S., Active Outdoors processes 58 The new MassFishHunt percent through its systems. mass.gov/dfwele/dle/elereg.htm

tronic licenses and permits from MassFishHunt should be directed to ActiveOutdoors by calling toll-free 888-773-8450 or emailing mahfwebmaster@alsxtn.com. Electronic registration for

boats, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles is not available through MassFishHunt, but will the Office of Environmental Law Enforcement website at www. Marland Place, 15 Steven St., day, Feb. 5, to elect 18 delegates and three alternates to the 2011

Andover at 10 a.m. on Satur-Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

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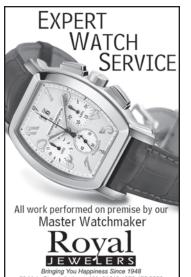
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AT AT 20110203 1 03

4 Thursday, February 3, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

Police groups ink one-year contracts

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

While other unions continue contract talks, the town reached closure on its negotiations with members of Andover's police force last week.

The new contract, which covers the past seven months that police have worked without a new contract, continues until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. It does not include any changes to salary schedule, including raises, or benefits provided to the town's union police officers.

Representatives for the town's three police unions, which include the Andover Police Patrolman's Union, the Andover Police Superior Officers Union and the Public Safety Communicators Union, could not be reached for comment, and representatives from the patrolman and superior officer unions did not respond to calls left via voice-mail earlier in the week.

While typical contracts with the police department run for three years, this contract was signed to cover police for the rest of the fiscal year as representatives on both sides prepare for renewed negotiations soon, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"It was important to them to have a contract extension to continue for a year," Stapczynski said last week. "We will start bargaining for a successor contract, a three-year contract, in April."

The contract is important for both Andover and the town's police force, and will offer a clean transition to talks regarding new contracts in a few months, Stapczynski added.

"It is important for the town to have the contractual coverage of the contract, and it was important for us to recognize there was nothing in the budget for collective bargaining increases," Stapczynski said.

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

SELECTMAN (3-YEAR TERM)

Incumbent Mary Lyman is running unopposed.

SELECTMAN (2-YEAR TERM)

Larry Bruce, Dan Kowalski, Paul Salafia

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (3-YEAR TERM) Incumbent Dennis Forgue, Donald H. Gottfried

TOWN MODERATOR (1-YEAR TERM)

ON THE BALLOT

Incumbent Sheila Doherty is running unopposed.

ANDOVER HOUSING AUTHORITY (5-YEAR TERM)

Incumbent Dan Grams is running unopposed.

Race is on, for selectman, school seat

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Voters will have two races to decide at the town election this year.

Three residents will face off for one selectmen seat, vacated when Jerry Stabile resigned a few months into his term, while incumbent Mary Lyman will run unopposed for her seat. Two will run for one School Committee spot. And incumbents now serving as moderator and a Housing Authority member are running unopposed.

The election happens Tuesday, March

Candidates had to submit nomination papers with 50 signatures by Tuesday, Feb. 1. Town Clerk Larry Murphy said all candidates complied and every signature was certified by his office.

"So, we have a race ... for Selectman and School Committee," he said. "It should be interesting."

The question:

We asked candidates in contested races to tell us what specific issues interest them and what specifically, must be accomplished if they are elected and gave them a 100-word limit.

SELECTMAN CANDIDATES

Daniel H. "Dan" Kowalski, 42 24 Enfield Drive, Andover

FAMILY: Wife Kristin; children Emily, 9, and Grace, 6 – both attend South School **RESIDENT SINCE: 2007**

OCCUPATION: IBM controls and compliance analyst for approximately 20 years; reserve police officer in Dunstable, part-

time, approximately 8 years.

WHAT MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED: "I would like to continue to work on achieving some of the goals that the current Board started including the town manager's contract. Specifically, the board redesigned the town manager's contract to achieve budgetary and management goals. I would like to be a part of the board that examines if this new tool is effective. Also, the town is in the process of negotiations and I have worked in this area professionally and would like to continue to be a part of the process. Lastly, with further budget cuts coming up, I think experience will matter more now than ever."

Larry Bruce, 52 254 Chandler Road **RESIDENT SINCE:** 1989

FAMILY: Married to Pamela Bruce for 23 years; daughter, Ally, is AHS graduate and sophomore at URI

OCCUPATION: Engineer, Hewlett Packard WHAT MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED: "I seek the office of selectman to bring tremendous value for our tax dollars. Andover must better choose our spending priorities, put our residents first. Our immediate goal should not be a new town yard, but a community center for our seniors and youth together. And perhaps some wonderful friendships would emerge, that a 9-yearold boy might ask a 90-year-old woman her name, understand they are the same. A community center with a free health club, Olympic size swimming pool, auditorium for performances. We have all been paying our taxes, where are the plans and buildings for us?"

Paul J. Salafia 63 283 South Main St.

FAMILY: Margaret (wife) Paul and David (sons)

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RESIDENT SINCE: 1976

OCCUPATION: Advertising Agency President, Advertising Management Services

WHAT MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED: "In my 17 years on the Andover Planning Board and as Andover's Commissioner to the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission I learned to view the 'big picture' while accomplishing controlled, intelligent growth. The I-93 Interchange (10,000 new jobs), town vard relocation/redevelopment, new school, new fire station and a proposed youth center promises to make the Andover landscape very different in the near future. My planning experience will help protect the health of our downtown during this massive growth explosion. The two reasons new families move to Andover are the downtown and the school system. A healthy downtown will ensure that our real estate values stay strong, which provides the budget for competitive schools and expected town

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES

Dennis Forgue, 57

18 Reservation Road

FAMILY: Wife Eileen, daughter Naomi, 11, fifth grade West El., son Jobe, 9, third grade at West El.

RESIDENT SINCE: 1999. First moved to the area in 1971 to attend Merrimack

OCCUPATION: Owner, Andover Networking,

LLC, an executive recruiting firm

WHAT MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED: "The issues that have driven my decision to run for re-election are my interest in the educational experience and achievement of all of our students, sound financial footing, transparency, positive partnerships, and continuing to support the new directions of the School Committee and the efforts of our new superintendent.

"If re-elected, my goals of a second term are to insure sound financial management and budgeting practices; successful negotiation of fair and sustainable contracts; collaboration with the School's leadership team and faculty to support and fund the development of new initiatives; and fostering a climate of cooperation and innovation.'

Donald H. Gottfried, 50 4 Avon St.

FAMILY: Wife Cindy, daughter Ella (8, second grade)

RESIDENT SINCE: 2003

OCCUPATION: Financial advisor, The Bulfinch Group

WHAT MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED: "Efficiency - I have a strong accomplished financial background and in my role as financial advisor to business owners, have a track record of innovation in solving challenges. I have a passion for acquiring a holistic view and finding ways to do more with less. Due to the economic situation, we have no choice but to do so.

"The success of students - There are a number of areas over recent years where Andover has fallen behind. It is our duty to the kids to reverse that trend. Education is the key to why people live in

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Jan. 25 through Jan. 31:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Jan. 26 — At 2:07 p.m., Alfredo Alcantara-Morel. 24, of 95 South Broadway in Lawrence, was arrested on Lowell special regulation and operating Junction Road and charged on a warrant

man, 28, of 246 Washington St. Granite St. in Haverhill, was with driving with no inspection sticker, operating a motor equipment violation.

p.m., Evans Mbeca, 32, of 196 on River Road and charged Stackpole St. in Lowell, was with operating a motor vehicle arrested on Dale Street and charged on a warrant for disorderly conduct.

Friday, Jan. 28 — At 10:34 p.m., John Gabriel, 37, of 106 College Ave. in Somerville, was arrested on Beacon Street and charged with speeding in violation of a under the influence of liquor.

Saturday, Jan. 29 — At 12:23 At 3:46 p.m., Samuel Guz- a.m., Daniel Mitchell, 54, of 14 **THEFTS** tery on a household member.

At 3:22 a.m., Raidy Canelo, a miscellaneous motor vehicle Andover, was arrested on Lowell street and charged with a Drive. marked lanes violation, operating a motor vehicle with license revoked and operating under the influence of liquor.

Sunday, Jan. 30 — At 12:16 p.m.,

Thursday, Jan. 27 — At 4:48 St. in Haverhill, was arrested reported a case of identity fraud. reported receiving mail and with a suspended license, subsequent offense, operating an uninspected motor vehicle and on a warrant.

> Monday, Jan. 31 — At 1:23 p.m., Shawn Pacheck, 41, of 14 Longwood Drive, was arrested on High Street and charged on a warrant for possession of a class

Wednesday, Jan. 26 — At 9:51 in Haverhill, was arrested on arrested on North Main Street a.m., a case of credit card fraud Dascomb Road and charged and charged with assault and bat- was reported on North Main Street.

Thursday, Jan. 27 — At 9:52 vehicle with license revoked and 22, of 700 Bullfinch Drive in a.m., a case of credit card fraud was reported on Brookside

At 10:36 a.m., an individual on Shawsheen Road reported that a few days earlier.

Monday, Jan. 31 — At 9:46 p.m., Omar Hidalgo, 29, of 54 River a Windemere Drive resident

Tuesday, Jan. 25 — At 3:18 p.m., police recovered a vehicle that was reported stolen out of Salem, N.H. The vehicle was towed back to the police station to be processed.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 25 — At 1:01 p.m., a case of identity theft was reported on Woodland Road. At 2:47 p.m., a case of assault

was reported on River Road.

was parked in her driveway. Prior to police arrival, the owner his or her vehicle was mistakenly dropped off at the wrong house by a tow truck. The owner recovan item of hers had been stolen ered the vehicle from the Bartlet Street resident's driveway.

Thursday, Jan. 27 — At 3:37 p.m., a High Plain Road resident

doesn't live at that address. The resident reported living at the house for the past 17 years. Police filed on the incident, and identified it as suspicious activity. At 8:09 p.m., a caller reported

phone calls for a female who

finding a cat on Chestnut Street that appeared to have been hit by a car. Police corralled the cat and brought it to Bulger Animal Hospital in North Andover. Saturday, Jan. 29 — At 3:47

p.m., a caller who was crosscountry skiing on the Rafton At 6:20 p.m., a Bartlet Street Reservation reported an old resident called police regarding military ammo, labeled "tin a vehicle unknown to her that caps, blasting" on its side, that she found. Police brought in the fire department, state police and of the vehicle was notified that Department of Public Works in their investigation into the container, and following that investigation, police discovered that the item was a "GeoCache" marker, an item left in the woods as part of a global, GPS scavenger hunt known as geocaching.

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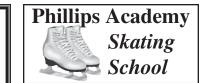
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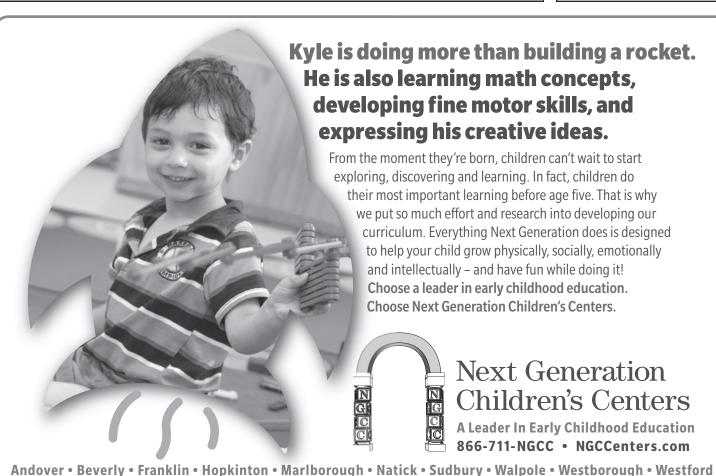


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Arts & Entertainment

Spotlight on some Andover residents at local cabaret

Andover residents will support a local musical cabaret from both in front of and behind the

Spotlight Playhouse will present Spotlight Cabaret on Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Maria's Galleria Function Room, 83 Essex St., Haverhill. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Among the vocal performers are Andover resident Scott Helmers and the Harmonic Regression barbershop quartet. The men's quartet from South Church performing at the cabaret is made up of Jonathan Drury, Marty Mason and Ron Dann, all of Andover, and Don Miller of Reading. Ashley Tisbert of Greenwood Road in Andover will also sing. The sound man is Andover resident and doctor Jeffrey Berube.

Tickets are \$18 per person and include an evening of Broadway music, coffee, tea, a dessert spread and a cash bar. Organizers say 100 percent of raffle income will be donated to Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley. Maria's Restaurant will offer a 10-percent discount to any patrons wishing to dine at the restaurant prior to the show. Tickets are now available at spotlightplayhouse.org/season.html, or by calling

EVENTS CALENDAR

Compiled by Judy Wakefield

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; templeemanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

FREE MOVIE, The Pike School will be showing "Carbon Nation," a documentarv 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

CELEBRATE PRINTMAKING, event opens, in conjunction with the Boston Printmakers Biennial, 2011. Four galleries - Brush Gallery & Artists' Studios, Ayer Lofts Gallery, Whistler House Museum, 119 Gallery, in Lowell will demonstrate the diverse approaches taken by printmakers in producing their unique work.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

GUIDED GALLERY TOUR, hosted by The Andover Sister Towns Association, Addison Gallery of American Art, the campus of Phillips Academy, Main Street, Andover, 2 p.m., free; Marj Snell, 978-686-3647, fredsnell@gmail.com.

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

LIVE MUSICAL CABARET, Spotlight Playhouse. Among the performers are Scott Helmers 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

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

LIVE MUSIC, Jake Pardee Duo, 8 p.m., the Parker House Grille, 101 Broadway

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS, registered Democrats in Andover will be holding a caucus at Marland Place, 15 Steven St., Andover, 10 a.m., to elect 18 delegates and three alternates to the 2011 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

SNOWSHOE/HIKE, Ward Reservation, Andover. Enjoy afternoon snowshoe/ walk in the woods. Scenic views from the top of Holt Hill. Meet at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot; Helen Palmer, 978-657-9153, hpalmer.fournature@verizon.net, Ben Lovell, benlovell52@vahoo.com.

LIVE MUSIC, Andover Chamber Music concert, "Songs of Love and Dreams," commemorates the 100th anniversary of the death of Gustav Mahler and the 200th anniversary of Robert Schumann's birth, 4 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, \$30 with group, student and family discounts available; AndoverChamberMusic.org, sales@AndoverChamberMusic.org,, 978-

ANNUAL PARISH MISSION, with Fr. Michael Sullivan, OSA, about the call to be born again, St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover, 7-9 p.m.; also happening on Feb. 7-9 on different topics.

ICE HIKE, hosted by Middleton Stream Team, their annual Winter Discovery Hike in the frozen wilds of northern Middleton, 1-4 p.m., meet at 12:50 p.m. on North Liberty Street, about 1.4 miles north of the junction of Liberty and School Streets; or about 2.7 miles north of Maple Street (Route 62). Drive up North Liberty (an extension of Liberty Street) or down from Sharpener's Pond Road (about 0.6 mile) and look for a group of parked cars. Hike will end at start point a little before 4 p.m.: StreamTeam@comcast.net. (978) 777-4584.

SUPER BOWL ALTERNATIVE - YOGA, a cutting edge class featuring yoga instructors, Jen Ryan, owner, operator, The Yoga Loft in Wilmington and Nicole Bacon, owner, operator, Yoga Mandala, Winchester, The Yoga Loft, 60 Island St., Lawrence, \$65 advance, \$75 door; vogaloftnorth.com.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

SHAWSHEEN WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS, 1 p.m., Tactician Corp., 305 No. Main St., Andover, Guest speaker will be the town's veteran agent, Michael Burke: (978) 475-

Please see **EVENTS**, Page 6

Warm your heart with ACM concert Feb. 6

Andover Chamber Music's Reiko Uchida, in what ACM calls concert program also includes annual Valentine concert is just around the corner, and its special guest is a singer recognized for both his warmth and vocal

This year artistic director Julie Scolnik offers up "Songs of Love and Dreams" on Sunday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. at West Parish Church, featuring baritone Thomas Meglioranza. He was a winner of the 2005 Walter W. Naumburg International Competition, the 2002 Concert Artists Guild International Competition, the 2002 Joy in Singing Award and the 2003 Franz Schubert and Music of Modernity International Competition in Graz, Austria.

"a ravishing program tailor-made for ACM audiences.'

The Valentine concert commemorates both the 100th anniversary of the death of Gustav Mahler and the 200th anniversary of Robert Schumann's birth. The program includes Mahler's most personal song cycle, Rückert-Lieder, as well as a selection of Schumann songs that inspired it. The concert opens with a song Schumann composed called Widmung, dedication, which was his wedding present to his bride Clara Wieck.

"In it he expressed his most heart-felt emotions passion and devotion, fears and longing, frustration and suffering from their Meglioranza makes his Andover separation, and the hopes and Chamber Music debut with pianist dreams of their life together. The

'Three Romances' by Robert Schumann for flute and piano as well as a dark and brooding piano quartet composed by young 16-year-old Gustav Mahler, performed by a young ensemble of emerging artists," according to

"Hailed for his vocal distinction

and expressive warmth, American baritone Thomas Meglioranza is one of the country's most soughtafter and unique young singers, displaying a compelling artistry and a remarkably versatile voice," according to ACM.

Tickets cost \$30. Order online at AndoverChamberMusic.org. email sales@AndoverChamber-Music.org, or call 978-474-6222.



Thomas Meglioranza

The 'Godspell' according to Acting Out

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Local theater group Acting Out will perform "Godspell" this weekend, allowing the actors to bring their own personalities to the characters, said director Linda Schoonmaker.

"Acting Out! is not just dusting off a 30-year-old period piece," said Schoonmaker.

Godspell, based loosely on the Gospels and parables of Jesus, remains one of the most popular rock musicals of all time. The playful and poignant score by Stephen Schwartz, who also wrote "Wicked," includes such songs as "God Save the People, All Good Gifts" and the international hit, "Day By Day." Created by John-Michael

Tebelak as a college project in 1970, it was re-scored by Schwartz, and went to Broadway in 1976 after becoming one of the longest-running off-Broadway musicals.

The Acting Out show is cast with talented "tweens," including Maggie Norris and Abby Goldman of Andover.

"They will send you home believing that You Are The Light Of The World!" Schoonmaker wrote in an email to the Townsman of her young cast.

GODSPELL

Acting Out's Curtain Call Performers Friday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, 1:30, 7 p.m. St. Michael's Parish Hall, 196 Main St., North Andover \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door 978-208-9132 actingouttheater@comcast.net, actingout.biz



From left, Maggie Norris and Abby Goldman, both of Andover, rehearse for "Godspell" in preparation for Acting Out's performance this weekend at St. Michael's Church in North Andover.

Self-conducted orchestra issues A Far Cry

will perform tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus.

Rite," the third of four concerts in its current season, "History of the Night." A Far Cry's fourth season marks its debut as Resident Chamber Orchestra of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, as well as the con-Jordan Hall, and a community series in Jamaica Plain.

"Celestial Rite" brings together three works from different spiritual worlds, according to the academy's music department. Gabriela Lena Frank's "Leyendas, An Andean

Andover, MA 01840

eratively-directed string orchestra Andean instruments and musical idioms, as well as legendary figures and ritual roles. For Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's sparkling Concerto no. 11 A Far Cry announces "Celestial" in F major, A Far Cry will be played by Joel Fan, a pianist well known for his role in Yo-Yo Ma's Silk Road Ensemble. He has also contributed to two Billboard top 10 solo albums during his global career. Finally, Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Sertinuation of two established series in enade for Strings" brings "the lightness and clarity of the Mozartian tradition into the intense emotional concentration of the Russian idiom, creating a work which embraces and transcends both world," according to the music department.

Operating with rotating leadership Walkabout" creates a meeting point and no conductor, A Far Cry is genadventurous spirit, and their strong for Peruvian and Western tradition. erating enthusiasm not only in the vision for what a musical ensemble

tive model and its entrepreneurial approach. An ongoing partnership with the New England Conservatory of Music highlights these aspects of the orchestra. Members of A Far Cry regularly work with student groups at the conservatory, act as mentors in NEC's new musical entrepreneurship program, and offer insight into various parts of the artistic and organizational process.

A Far Cry's new partnership with the Gardner Museum is twofold, encompassing both performance and a new "commitment to education and innovation." Scott Nickrenz, the Gardner's Curator of Music, said, 'The group's bold, eclectic programming reflects Isabella Gardner's

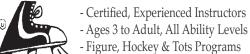
A Far Cry, a self-conducted, coop- In its six movements, it depicts concert hall, but also with its innova- can be combined with their dynamic musicianship will captivate Gardner audiences."

A Far Cry is equally invested in working with the Museum to create new opportunities and new thinking in arts education. The group has already been experimenting with projects in schools alongside the Gardner's Education Department. "A Far Cry's collective passion for and commitment to music, the arts, and education is a perfect complement to Gardner's legacy of an integrated approach to arts education and appreciation," says Anne Hawley, the firector of the Gardner

This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover, Cochran

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Weekly author visits at Andover Bookstore

6 Thursday, February 3, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

downtown. All events are at the Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.,

in Olde Andover Village. All are welcome, and \$3 tickets to door. Call 978-475-0143 for more information. ■ On Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.,

William Powers will read from "Hamlet's Blackberry, A Practical Guide to Building a Good Life in the Digital Age." It was described as "an elegant meditation on our Bookstore, it reports. obsessive connectivity and its effect on our brains and our very way of life" in a New York Times

■ Liz Michalski will read from

■ Continued from Page 5

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

presents "The Emerald Necklace: Restoring the

Vision and Preserving the Olmsted Legacy,"

7-9 p.m., North Parish Church, 190 Academy

Road, North Andover. Jeannine Knox will

explore the history of the Emerald Neck-

NORTH ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEETS,

Each Thursday in Febru- at 7 p.m. This is the story of the ary, starting tonight, residents ghost of a man whose longing can take in an author reading for a woman keeps him tied to this earth. This is a debut novel by local author Michalski set in rural New England.

■ On Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m., Juliette Fay will read from each event are available at the her new novel "Deep Down True." Newly divorced Dana Stellgarten finds her money is tight, the kids are reeling from their father's departure, and her teenage Goth niece has arrived on her doorstep. Fay's earlier novel, "Shelter Me," has been a favorite at the

■ On Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m., Nick Trout will read his newest book, "Ever By My Side, A memoir in Eight Acts/Pets."

Trout, a surgeon at Angell

EVENTS CALENDAR

FISH ON! EVENT, professional casting

teach how to cast further with half the effort and at the door.

instructor and design consultant Ron Arra will

catch more fish, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library,

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

AUTHOR READING, The Essex Historical Soci-

lace, the 5-mile park system from Boston's ety & Shipbuilding Museum presents James A. Open to the general public. Pre-registration

978/689-9318, Ginny, 978 208 7908.

Andover; mhl.org.

Back Bay Fens to Franklin Park in Dorchester; Craig who will speak about his most recent is not required.

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias

northandovergardenclub@yahoo.com, Lisa, book, "Frank Vining Smith: Maritime Painting



Andover Bookstore this month.

"Evenfall" on Thursday, Feb. 10, Animal Medical Center, returns Nick's pets have shaped his life. veterinarian.

in the 20th Century," 7:30 p.m., Waterline Cen-

ter, Essex Shipbuilding Museum, 66 Main St.,

Essex, \$8-10; essexshipbuildingmuseum.org, or

HEALTH LECTURE, "Women and Heart

Disease," presented by Beverly Hospital at

Danvers, 7 p.m., free, Flint Public Library, One

South Main S Middleton The lecture will

review stroke prevention, heart disease pre-

vention and the importance of good nutrition

with another of his heartwarm- His earlier books "Tell Me Where ing slide presentations. His lat- It Hurts" and "Love is the Best est book is a memoir about how Medicine" tell about his life as a

Andover group to

help celebrate Chinese New Year

Residents are welcome to

join the Andover Chinese

Cultural Exchange as it cel-

ebrates the Chinese New Year

on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 5 to

9 p.m. at the Lin Garden, 511

ACCE will celebrate the

Year of the Rabbit with the

traditional lion dance, kara-

oke, prize raffle, origami, yo-yo

demonstration, and what it

says is "a Chinese banquet fit

The cost is \$16 for adults and

\$14 for children 6-12. Children

5 and younger are free. This

event is open to the public.

Because seating is limited,

registration is required. To

register online, go to accechi-

nesenewyear2011.eventbrite.

ACCE describes itself as "a

non-profit organization based

in Andover that is dedicated

to providing Asian cultural

programs, educational oppor-

tunities, and support for chari-

table causes in the Merrimack

For information, call Andover

resident Richard Soo Hoo, 978-

470-2293, richsoohoo@aol.com;

or Ying Schmitt, 978-764-5087,

shaschmitt@yahoo.com.

for an emperor."

com.

Valley."

Merrimack Ave., Dracut.

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Russian ruler (alt. sp.)
- 10. Scottish tax
- __ Newton 15. Sir
- 17. Shock treatment

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- 20. Not Jr.
- 23. Locked boxes 26. Devil worship
- 33. Young women's association 35. Green regions of
- desert
- 42. Netherlands river
- 43. 3rd note
- 44. Cathode (abbr.)
- 45. Intercontinental ballistic missile

Pakistan

Spector

50. Tell on

47. Former Senator

52. Indicates near

54. Wrestling point

57. Cavalry sword

64. Fiddler crabs

(abbr.)

residue

66. Tossed or Cobb

60. Atomic number 13

61. Ad ___, unplanned

63. 2001 Spielberg movie

68. Million gallons per day

69. Precisely executed

71. A way to excuse

72. Small amount of

73. Counterweight

CLUES DOWN

1. Popular old board

2. Wedge shaped verte-

Atomic

#75

74. Not relaxed

75. Bog down

game

brae (pl.)

3. Fine or visual

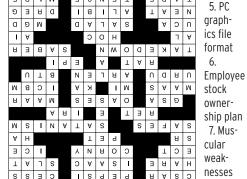
maneuver

49. British thermal unit

- 5. Cola brand
- 14. Long-eared rabbit
- 16. Thin piece of wood
- 18. Hokey
- 19. Frost a cake
- 21. Companion animal 22. Expresses surprise
- 30. Soak fibers in liquid
- 32. Tax advantage savings acct.
- 38. Picasso's mistress

- 46. Literary language of

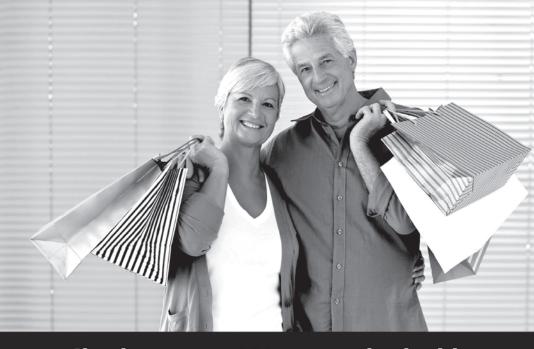
Solution



- 8. Mr. Claus 9. Covered with ice
- 10. Atomic #56 11. ___ Lilly, drug company 12. Securities firm Gold-
- 13. Diffused boiled water
- 24. Expunction 25. Point midway between
- S and E 27. Herbal tea
- 28. Accounts receivable 29. Windhoek is the capital
- 31. Fruit eaten as a
- vegetable 33. Freshwater fish of N.
- America
- 34. Not happy
- 36. The space above the around 37. Supplement with
- difficulty 39. Play a role
- 40. ___ Dhabi, Arabian capital
- 41. Reichsmark
- 42. 12th Greek letter
- 48. Salve 51. In the year of Our Lord
- 53. Note appended to a letter
- 54. Verbally tease
- 55. Dillenioid dicot genus
- 56. Largest mammal 58. Showing keen interest
- 59. 1st Homeland Security
- Sec. Tom 62. Taxis
- 65. Swiss river 66. Posed for a portrait
- 67. Small game cubes 68. Scan done with
- magnets
- 70. Atomic #52 72. Decimeter

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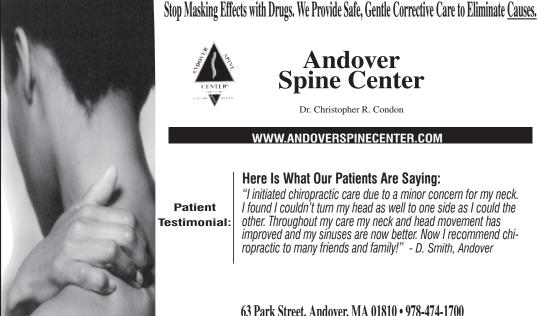
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DISCOVER ANDOVER'S ADVANCED CHIROPRACTIC

Opinion

Hang in there

Just how many more weeks of winter do you suppose it would have meant if Punxsutawney Phil had popped out of his hole only to be buried in an avalanche on Wednesday?

That's the type of winter it's felt like, as storm after storm has pelted Andover and the rest of the Northern U.S. Andover residents had already seen more snow than during the average winter before they turned the calendar to Feb. 1. And when they did turn the calendar, they found themselves face to face with another huge storm. To add insult to snow-shoveling-related back injury, very little of the snow has melted away thanks to frigid temperatures. The piles are high enough to bury the polar bears in front of Memorial Hall Library. There's been so much snow that even the long-running town ski program for youth at Bradford Ski Hill has been cancelled repeatedly. Seriously. (When school's cancelled or closed early, the buses don't run.)

The best thing to do may be to look for ways to enjoy the stuff, whether that's skiing, sledding, or building snowmen. On Sunday, Feb. 20, the Friends of the Ward Reservation will offer the Annual Winter Fun Day from noon to 3 p.m.

Of course, if you're one of those people who have no use for snow whatsoever, there's not much you can do but think about the first signs of spring — the Red Sox packing up the truck for Florida, the first robin, mud season.

Keep telling yourself, winter can't last forever. There's only 45 more days until spring ... technically.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

On a scale of one to five, where do you rate Andover's snow removal

- 1: Deplorable. Travel is impossible.
- 2: Very poor. The plan needs serious work.
- 3: Solid. We're getting what we pay for.
- 4: Very good, especially when compared to other towns.
- 5: Marvelous. It doesn't even seem like winter.
- Other: We don't spend enough on snow removal. ■ Other: We spend too much on snow removal.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's question was "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?" With 81 people responding, the answers were:

- Restore the street lights shut off in recent years: 23 votes, ■ A dog park, where dogs can be off their leash: 15 votes, 18.52
- Revisit a bylaw change targeting "blight" properties: 12 votes,
- 14.81 percent ■ A resolution to recognize the memory of Market Basket (1973-
- 2010): 10 votes, 12.35 percent
- Other answer...: 9 votes, 11.11 percent
- Restore the winter parking ban, so it just becomes a universal effect during the winter: 7 votes, 8.64 percent

Where iguanas replace squirrels

Note: Devin Geary of Morton Street flew to Ghana recently to spend a semester abroad. The Bucknell University student plans to write occasional columns about her experience there.

It was a strange feeling, waking up and opening my window to find myself flying over Liberia. I had read it a thousand times, but when I walked off the airplane and saw the sign "Welcome to

From Ghana

Devin Geary

Ghana: the Gateway to Africa," I couldn't help but smile to myself It was surprisingly not as hot as I had expected, and I later learned that the 88-degree weather I was experiencing was particularly cool, so much so that the Ghanaians

themselves actually felt cold at times. There was a hazy overcast - winds fro the Sahara blow down this time of year, bringing some of the sand and dust with them - but I didn't let it stop my smile.

I have been here only a short time so far, but intrigue has taken me over. There are the major differences, like suddenly becoming a minority, or adjusting to Twi, a language I've never even heard before, let alone spoken. Then there are the smaller ones, like not realizing power outlets need to be turned on before they will emit electricity, always carrying my own toilet paper, or struggling to turn off the water because our old saying "righty-tighty, leftyloosey" is no longer applicable.

As I sit in my mosquito-netted bed, I reflect. At times, I feel like an amputee, afraid of my left hand because it is culturally unusable, for it is considered the "personal" or "toilet" hand. At others, I'm just captivated by the hardworking yet friendly and easygoing manner of Ghanaians. Take, for example, Vivian, the 14 yearold girl who sold me clothes hangers and a laundry bucket at the open-air market outside my dorm. Then there are the street vendors who walk up and down dodging the chaos of busy traffic selling everything from plantains and pineapples to cell-phone minutes and plastic toys, all while carrying their bundles atop their heads.

It is impossible for me to blend in, or seem in any way as if I know where I am or what I am doing, but that doesn't concern me. I drink water from plastic bags sold on the street, I see iguanas as if they were squirrels, and I eat things like tiger nuts, regardless of whether I know what they are. I am simultaneously excited, nervous, exhausted and thrilled, but mostly, I am just curious - about their place, and mine. Amidst all the difference, it is, after all, one world.

Andover Townsman

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GET ON YOUR BIKE AND ... OH, NEVERMIND

AT_AT_20110203_1_07



A bike missing its front wheel is abandoned in the snow in front of Andover High School Wednesday night at the start of Wednesday/ Thursday's snowstorm (Jan.26 and 27).

More support needed for special education schools

Rita M. Gardner

Melmark New England

If your child attends public school and is having trouble learning in class, there is often adequate help available. Now imagine a student with special needs, already disadvantaged, who is struggling but may not have access to assistance in school because of a serious lack of funding. It's happening every day to special needs students in the area, and we are asking the legislature to listen.

In the current FY 2011 state budget, general education received triple the amount of federal stimulus funds than special education, but was cut by only 2.5 percent compared to a 42 percent cut for special education.

breaker account is intended to ter 766 schools serve over 6,000 these resources when these

to public school districts to help pay for special education students who require complex and costly services.

Private schools that teach our state's special needs students offer highly trained specialists, and in many cases operate 24/7, 365 days a year. They have experts to teach children with autism spectrum disorders, experts who educate students who are deaf and blind, and have specially trained teachers and clinicians for those with other learning and behavioral disabilities.

The Education Reform Act of 1993 was established to ensure that every one of the Commonwealth's students has access to an equal education. Since that time, public schools have received bil-Further, it is crucial to the the state regulated special educa-

and vulnerable public students. These students are only placed in the private special education schools when the public schools are not equipped to provide the specialized education and treatment they require.

Melmark New England pri-

marily serves individuals with ASD. Autism currently affects 1 in 110 children (1 in 70 boys) and is the fastest growing serious developmental disability in the U.S. More children will be diagnosed with autism than AIDS, diabetes and cancer combined. What many people do not nearly 11,000 teachers, clinicians realize is that treatment for individuals with autism is a lifelong challenge and these families often find themselves with the daunting task of finding appropriate resources for their children. All lions of additional dollars while children deserve the opportunity to develop into healthy, produc- right decisions for the future of state's special education pro- tion teaching staff, often referred tive adults. All children including our most challenged and vulnergrams that the circuit breaker to as Chapter 766 schools, have those with special needs deserve able children. account be restored to its FY maintained a wide gap in salaries equal access to educational ser-2009 funding level of \$230 million. and benefits from their public vices. If we do not provide these Established in 2004, the circuit school counterparts. The Chap-resources now, we will pay for

provide additional state funding of the state's most challenged children become adults and will consequently need additional financial supports from the Commonwealth.

> In many cases, the graduates of special education programs are able to become productive members of society and contribute to our economy, often living independently and holding meaningful jobs. Not only do many of the graduates go on to become contributing members of the state's economy, the schools bring in over \$165 million to the Commonwealth annually through out-ofstate students, and they employ and child care staff.

> We are asking the governor, the House and the Senate to think of the needs of special education when they start formulating and finalizing the upcoming FY 2012 budget, and make the

Rita M. Gardner, M.P.H., BCBA, is executive director of Melmark New England in Andover.

Letters to the Editor

Reduced spending bandwagon headed to 'Somalia' government

Editor, Townsman:

I read with great interest your editorial calling for the replacement of Bancroft Elementary School. I commend you for supporting what ultimately provides the basis of Andover's community, its public school system. Mentioned within your piece were several references to those who are less fortunate. It is refreshing to see you champion people who are "teetering on the financial edge" and "struggling to afford to stay in town." I eagerly anticipate subsequent editorials: perhaps they will address the unconscionable two-year freeze on Social Security benefits, or endorse Illinois' sensible steps to increase personal and corporate income taxes temporarily to meet budget shortfalls.

But as I read your piece again, I began to doubt your commitment to these benevolent principles. I noticed you believe that contract negotiations are an "opportunity" to decrease town expenses. This sounds more like opportunism – a chance to exploit workers during an economic downturn. Is this what you're suggesting? If you are on the "some people have it tough so public employees need to suffer too" bandwagon, I ask you, in what direction is that vehicle heading? Could it be toward a no tax, no union, small government utopia such as Somalia?

So, I thought I'd toss out several eye-catching editorial titles/ topics of my own. Please feel free to use any of these:

- Cutting Public Sector Will Worsen Economic Crisis, Deepen Social Problems.
- This Economic Crisis Was Not Brought To You By Public Employees, Unionized Or Other. ■ No Taxes + No Unions =
- Third World Economy ■ Demand Republicans Restore Build America Bonds Program - Help States, Cities Meet Obligations

■ Another Effective Government Agency, Massachusetts School Building Authority, Getting Construction Workers Back To Work

■ Tea Party Narrative Is Hogwash: Only 7 Million Workers In Public Unions This next one is a bit long,

but it probably doesn't need an

accompanying article:

■ 400,000 + Public Workers Lose Jobs While Hedge Fund Manager John Paulson "Earned" An Estimated \$5 Billion In 2010 Thanks To Bets The Economy Would Recover. (Do you think he saw government investment coming to his industry?) *He Beat* The Previous Annual Income Record, Which He Set In 2007 With A \$4 Billion Haul Off The

Subprime Bet. ■ Mass Schools #4 In World Thanks To Teachers Union!

And with an increasing population and rising costs, please remember your own words about replacing Bancroft, "there are no cheap solutions.'

> FRED HOPKINS Andover High School teacher

Spending limits are needed

Editor, Townsman:

Why is it that a teacher in the Andover school system who does not live in Andover is not happy with an editorial written about controlling spending (Matthew Bach letter, Townsman, Jan. 27)? This is needed everywhere in government, at the local and federal levels.

The Townsman has the residents' (who pay taxes) best interest in mind. If the teacher at the Andover High School who lives in Malden can comment so strongly and adversely, then maybe he should move to Andover and help pay the bills. By the way, does he subscribe to the *Townsman*? Or borrow a copy from a local resident who pays for it?

L.M. DELUCIA 30 Holt Road

Bartlet Hall's namesake had one T

Editor, Townsman: A January 2011 excava-

Water Treatment Facility in Newburyport uncovered the waterside bulkhead of Lower Bartlet Wharf. Contemporary 18th century documents indicate that William Bartlet spelled his name with just one "t." Because this was a less common spelling, others have transcribed the name with an extra "t." Neither the Bartlet Mall in Newburyport nor Bartlet Hall in Andover should carry a second "t" if beneficiaries of these properties wish to Bartlet that his name be spelled with only one "t".

Contemporary documents of the 18th century indicate that William Bartlet uniformly spelled his name with one "t". For a more recent indicator of this preference, see the year 1830 Lyceum Plan of Newburyport showing "Bartlet Wharf" at the foot of Federal Street in Newburyport, sorts of expenditures, the length and a "Lower Bartlet Wharf" at the foot of Lime Street in the same city.

WILLIAM R. HARRIS 56 Lime St. Newburyport

(Editor's note: Bartlet Street in Andover is believed to be named after a different William Bartlet than the William Bartlet who donated to Phillips Academy. Townsman columnist Bill Dalton has called for the Andover street name to be changed to Bartlett Street in honor of the second Bartlett. General William Bartlett, who fought in the Civil War.)

Why spend \$350,000 for a \$60,000 job?

Editor, Townsman:

I just finished reading the Sundisturbing and alarming! Yet another public official accused of stealing - is there to be no end

of this sort of thing? The big head line, however, with a color photo is about how one of Andover's representatives aka "one of our hired employees" spend \$350,000 tion for expansion of a Waste on his campaign! Does anyone else wonder why, and he is NOT the only one, there are folks willing and able to spend \$350,000 to advertise themselves for a job that apparently only pays \$50,000 to \$60,000? Must be the "bennies." Starts to make sense when you look at them - they are incredible!

I know it's a bit inflammatory to use the top spender as the typical. After all, the average of the "Top Ten" spenders was a mere \$90,000. The sad thing is that respect the preference of William advertising does work. There were eight winners in that "Top Ten." They spent just short of \$1 million to land those \$60,000

How much did your life improve as those funds were divided for printing, mailings, credit card payments, campaign services, catering, food service and ice cream? We must limit these of campaigns and, more importantly, make the "homesteading" in political office a thing of the past. The politicians have forgotten for whom they work, they still work us.

The answer is the make the job, both "worthy" and valued for the job, not for the life long benefits. We have men and women in uniform standing up "in danger's way" for us and our way of life in very uncomfortable venues who can not dream of those figures. We could pay a squad of 10 young GIs for a year for \$350,000.

Term Limits" will never occur if we wait for the employees to self-regulate. We, the voters, must understand that we do control the firing and firing of all public elected officials. We must speak to our elected, hold them accountable for their lavish day edition of the Eagle Tribune. spending and send a few home The front page was especially every once in a while if they disappoint.

CALVIN G. PERRY, O.D. 25 Timothy Drive

andovertownsman.com

No Mr. AHS this year

There will be no Mr. AHS

the talented guys are escorted to the Collins Center stage by a girl classmate to perform homemade 2012 guys are just not into the event. Instead, the junior class class advisors this week. is teaming with Andover Youth

Services on an event, as AYS has moved its February fundraising Andover climbing up telethon to what would have been the weekend of the Mr. Mr. AHS is a competition for AHS event, according to AYS Andover High juniors, where organizer Diane Costagliola, is being compiled by all sorts who works in the front office at Andover High.

The AYS telethon will be shticks. But it seems the Class of March 10 and 11. Costagliola planned to meet with junior

— Judy Wakefield \$138,475. The closest community

AT_AT_20110203_1_08 Wed, Feb 2 2011 5:10:18 AM

TOWN TALK

wealth meter

Just-released census data of websites and Andover has landed on the top 20 "highest median income" communities in the state. Put together by boston.com, Andover is No. 19

to also make the list is Boxford, Theological Seminary." which placed sixth with a median family income of \$166,761. Sherborn is No. 1 with a median family income of \$186,058.

Fun facts about communities were also included and Andover's goes like this: "Andover was dubbed the "Home of America" after Samuel Francis Smith wrote the lyrics to 'My Coun-

Boxford's is more fun, if far less historic: "Debra Jo Rupp, the actress best known as playing Kitty Foreman on 'That '70s Show,' was raised in Boxford."

Targeting mercury

Environment Massachusetts, a group of environmental advostudent at the former Andover report last week it says details contaminant."

the public health and environmental hazards of mercury pollution from power plants.

"Locally, this includes health advisories that strongly warn Massachusetts residents not to consume white sucker and largemouth bass [from the] Merrimack River. More U.S. waterways are closed to fishing because of mercury contaminawith a median family income of try, 'Tis of Thee' in 1831 while a cates and academics, released a tion than due to any other toxic

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Robert Mondavi

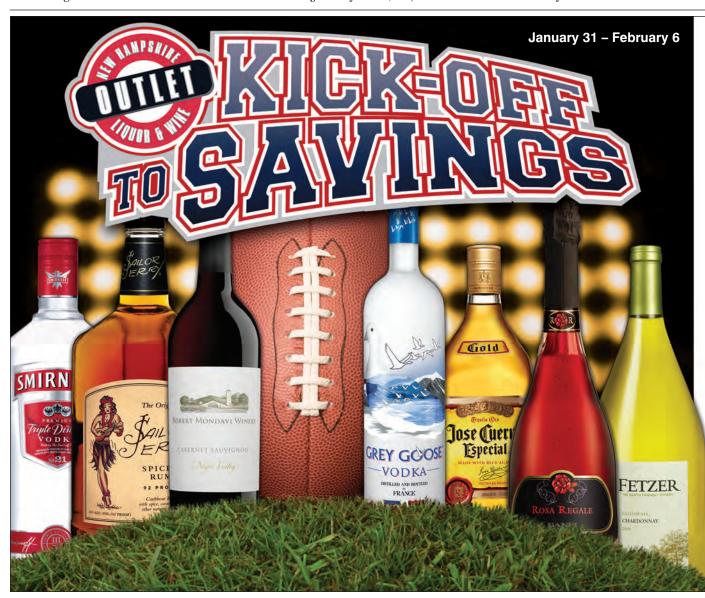
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— Judy Wakefield

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It's bad, but early settlers had it worse

Bill Dalton



As I write, it is minus 12 degrees at my house. It's been a cold, stormy winter, but early Andover settlers had

worse winters. I remember reading the biography of Andover's Anne Bradstreet (America's first published poet) and about the harsh winter storms she and her family endured, and I wondered whether their winters were worse than ours or only seemed worse because they were so poorly clothed and sheltered. After studying the Little Ice Age, I concluded that Bradstreet's winters in the 17th Century were worse.

The Little Ice Age (LIA) began around the 13th Century, and it followed the Medieval Warm Period, a time when the world warmed for centuries. The LIA ended about 100 years ago, give or take a few decades.

The worst of the Little Ice Age struck New England and much of the world in the summers of 1811 to 1817. The year 1816 was commonly referred to as "the year there was no $\,$ summer." In New England many people froze or starved to death. Snow fell in June and sleet in July, and there were killing frosts throughout the summer. Rain was scarce, and pasture grass withered. Hay reserves were used up, so farmers fed their livestock with corn reserves meant for humans. The poor roads of the era did not permit enough transportation of enough food to provide much relief to the Northeast. Fireplaces were used throughout the entire

vear. During the spring and summer of 1816, a red, dry "fog" persisted, and it was of such density that people were able to look at the sun and see sun spots. The fog was actually airborne debris from the 1815 Tambora eruption in Indonesia, the largest volcanic eruption in 1,600 years. It spit enough ash into the atmosphere that it made a bad situation - the Little Ice Age - worse. (You might remember the Philippines Pinatubo Volcano in 1991 that caused spectacular sunrises and sunsets throughout the Northern Hemisphere. Pinatubo, as well as the Mount Saint Helens eruption of 1980 (the most destructive volcano in United States history), were small compared to Tambora.)

The Little Ice Age created consequences beyond the centuries of cold and snow. Many historians credit the rapid expansion into the western portions of North America to these years of adverse weather; crop failures in Vermont caused Joseph Smith and his family to move westward, during which time he wrote and published the Book of Mormons; house-bound by the weather in 1816, Mary Shelley wrote Frankenstein and

Lord Byron wrote the poem Darkness; famines in Europe decimated the population of several countries; a European chemist who experienced famine developed chemical fertilizers; the Vikings, settlers of Greenland during the Medieval Warm Period, abandoned it early in the Little Ice Age; Iceland's harbors froze allowing no shipping and causing great hardship and deaths; crop practices throughout much of the world were altered due to the shorter, less reliable growing seasons; the Thames River froze over in London, and an annual frost fair celebrating the river's freezing began in 1607 and continued for more than 200 years; Swiss mountain glaciers expanded, destroying villages; the French army was able to walk on the frozen rivers of the Netherlands, while the Dutch fleet was trapped by ice; one theory holds that Stradivari, the famous violin maker, used wood made denser by the cold weather to create his incomparable violins. The list of consequences goes on and on.

The LIA was the result of low sun activity, called the Dalton Minimum (named for John Dalton, the polymath chemist who developed the atomic theory but also had a penchant for meteorology). The sun goes through periods of short and long-term variances in activity and the longer the variations, the longer the effect. Some of the effects are only a few vears, some weather changes last for centuries and millennia. A second contributing cause of the LIA was a possible changes in ocean currents. If true, the changes were probably caused by the introduction of fresh water into the oceans from glacial melt during the

Medieval Warm Period. Recent sun activity has been low and predictions for the near future are that low activity will continue for at least a few more years, possibly suggesting we are entering a Dalton Minimum, but it is too soon to predict with a high degree of certainty. Man-made global warming, to the extent it exists, could be a factor that offsets some cooling that could result from low sun activity. Whether man-made or not, global warming and cooling exists without us. In any event, with little or no warning geologic black swan events, although rare in the short period of recorded history, can change the course of the climate and human civilization.

It was cold when I began this column. The three winters since I moved back to New England have been as extreme as any I remember, with the exception of 1978. The locals where I live agree with me. This is anecdotal information and of no scientific consequence, but, as I finish the column, it is snowing, adding to the more than two feet of snow already on the ground. I'm going out to shovel a bit.

Bill Dalton's column appears in the Andover Townsman each week. He enjoys receiving your e-mails at billdalton@ andovertownie.com.

Townspeople HELPING HAITI Residents donate, travel to aid others thousands of miles away

Just over a year ago, an earthquake ravaged the nation of Haiti, killing as many as 316,000 Haitians and leaving anywhere from 1.5 million to 1.8 million homeless.

Since then, a number of Andover residents have sought to help. Free Christian Church members have continued to support Hope for the Children of Haiti, which ran a Christian school and orphanage that collapsed in Bolosse, an impoverished section of Port-Au-Prince. In March they will return to the nation once again. Meanwhile, groups of all ages in town have used everything from a Zumba dance to a fashion show to raise money for the relief effort.

But even a year later, the need to help Haiti continues. As the one-year anniversary of the earthquake was marked on Jan. 12, one Andover youth made a movement out of a message while another resident, a university professor on winter break, spent his vacation in Haiti providing clean water and building a memorial to the dead.

(Photo courtesy of Dave Lewis) **HOW TO HELP HAITI**

A Haitian tries to remove rebar from remains of a destroyed building.

Andover residents Caroline Lu and Dave Lewis used these organizations to help Haiti, which is still recovering from last year's earthquake:

NAME: PARTNERS IN HEALTH WEB: pih.org

ADDRESS: 888 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA

PHONE: 617-998-8922

DESCRIPTION: Partners in Health focuses on delivering aid and a "preferential option" for poor or those in poverty who, while ill, may not be able to receive the medical aid needed to improve their condition.

NAME: ALL HANDS VOLUNTEERS WEB: hands.org ADDRESS: P.O. Box 546, Carlisle, MA 01741

DESCRPTION: All Hands Volunteers specializes in hands-on assistance to those affected by natural disasters around the world. While providing volunteers with housing, meals and more, the organization allows individuals who may not have any special skills to travel overseas and still help anyway.



A fashion show involving Phillips Academy students such as junior Kristina Ballard was one of several Andover events in 2010 that raised money for Haiti's relief effort.

and my daughter."

Resident builds Haitian memorial

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Dave Lewis enjoys taking unusual journeys - such as the time he raced across Africa in a Volkswagen Bug. But last month, the Andover resident traveled to a different place, and this time he brought his daughter with him.

Traveling with a non-profit organization called All Hands Volunteers, Lewis and his daughter Rebecca, 22, joined dozens of others hoping to help Haitians' recovery from the nation's January 2010 earthquake.

teaches operations management courses at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. All cific medical or construction tasks.



When he isn't traveling, Lewis Andover resident Dave Lewis and his daughter work with sand that will be used to create water filters capable of purifying up to 50 gallons of water per day in Haiti.

Hands connects people who skills, with Haitians who seek

"I enjoy trying to help out," want to help, but have no spe- assistance with less specialized Lewis said. "I thought it would be a good experience for myself

and his daughter to work alongside Haitians in carrying out a number of manual labor jobs, including rubbling — breaking down pieces of concrete buildings to create new concrete and recover steel rebar. They also created water filters capable of purifying up to 50 gallons of water a day for as long as 10

While many volunteer groups

look for experts within certain

fields, All Hands allowed Lewis

The group moves from location to location, offering a hand. Some volunteers, like Lewis, stay with the organization for a week. Others stick around for up to a month. But a majority of the volunteers with All Hands stay for much longer, Lewis

Please see ALL HANDS, Page 10

Middle School unites for cholera aid

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

All around Wood Hill Middle School, posters with a pizza-slice watermark exclaim: "You know what would be delicious right now? PIZZA! But you won't get any unless you DONATE TO HAITI NOW!"

Since December, groups of stu-added. dents have been competing for a pizza party by raising money to fight cholera in Haiti. While efforts that pit the groups against each other are relatively common at the school, the opportunity to direct the effort towards Haiti was spearheaded by eighth-grader Caroline Lu.

"Over the last 100 years, cholera

hasn't been a problem in industrial nations, but it is a problem in poor cultures with a lack of drinking water," Caroline said. "I remember thinking, if we could just raise \$20, that would be fantastic, because even \$20 can do so many things for Haiti. "Cholera is such a simple infection

Donations started coming in after a letter was sent home to parents of

that it can be cured easily," Caroline

Wood Hill Middle, Caroline said. But they didn't raise \$20. They raised \$750, and more is still on the

The fundraiser was founded on a

Please see SCHOOL, Page 10



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Wood Hill Middle School eighth-grader Caroline Lu has been heading a fundraiser at the school for cholera relief

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

25 Years Ago: Jan. 30, 1986

A "magnet" school on the Emerson College campus that will serve students from Andover and Lawrence, was proposed by Andover Superintendent Kenneth Seifert and Lawrence Superintendent Eugene Thayer to Emerson College President Allen E, Koenig, last week. The proposal will feature a school that would contain an Early Childhood program and a secondary-school program for about 100 high school students. Monday night, the Board of Selectmen

Andover public feels "disenfranchised" from the town's government. The discussion between the selectmen and the Hidden Road resident carried a note of irony, in that it took place during a time reserved by the board for the airing of citizens' petitions and presentations, an item built into every selectmen's meeting agenda.

50 Years Ago: Feb. 2, 1961

The adequacy of the Town Meeting/ selectmen form of government will be studied by a committee of five, if voters at the March session approve an article

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO heard a citizen's concerns that the inserted in the warrant by the Taxpay- be attempting to unseat Dr. Milton J. policies is the way Andover stands, ers Association.

> The possibility of a delayed Town Meeting was averted Monday night when the selectmen unanimously agreed to permit special articles of the Town Employee's Association to remain in the warrant.

> With enthusiastic support from its members, the Andover Grange has announced that its building in West Andover will be used for the proposed teen center.

James O'Reilley, Princeton Avenue, will be a candidate for School Committee at the election in March. He will

Meyers and William A. Doherty, both of whom filed their papers for re-election.

75 Years Ago: Jan. 31, 1936

A five-cent fare between Shawsheen square and the Andover town hall was established Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway. The fare will be tried out for a ninetyday period, and if successful will be continued; if the company loses on it, however, the old fare (ten cents) will be reestablished.

Seven to one against the New Deal

CareCredit

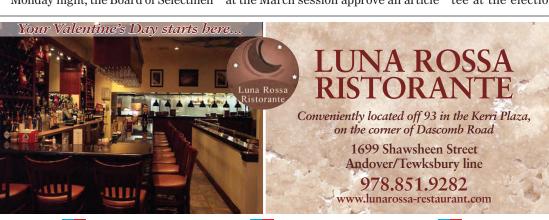
Zoom!

according to the Literary Digest poll. Of 257 voting, 224 were against the admin-

istration and 33 for it. The town is being asked to accept as public ways Coolidge road, Cedar road and Johnson road, and in another article to appropriate \$3,406 for the water mains laid thereon by Fred E. Cheever.

100 Years Ago: Feb. 3, 1911

A grass fire near the coal pocket of the Marland Mills on Railroad street was the cause of summoning the fire department on Wednesday evening. No damage resulted.





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The queen of valentines

10 Thursday, February 3, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

Do you like receiving valentines? Give credit to a teenage girl for starting the valentine business in American and perhaps creating our first assembly line.

Esther Allen Howland was born in 1828 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Her dad owned a store where he sold paper and books.

When Esther was 18, she received a valentine from England. It had a border of beautiful fine lace paper. Glued on the card were fancy flowers cut from colored paper. In the center was a small light green envelope. The note inside carried a Valentine's Day greeting.

Esther loved the card and showed it to all of her friends. They also loved it.

When Esther's dad saw how excited her friends were, he ordered some cards from Europe for his store. When the cards arrived, Esther looked at them. She decided she could make prettier ones. She cut cards out of embossed envelopes and pasted on colored pic-

the store, took ten samples on a sales trip. in those days.) He came back with more than son receiving the card. \$5,000 in orders for cards.

LRIG IDEA BEMYVALENTINE ESKNIPVROEETS STAEFOYOBEOEC THOWLANDBNSAS DEUEOAYAIONDP REDWUCTRDNZ ASEMAEYEX CRSSSIK HEART

Find these words: Adore, Be my valentine, best, candy, card, date, Esther, flower, friends, girl, heart, Howland, idea, kiss, lace, love, new, note, pink, red, ribbon, roses, satin, teen, wed.



fancy embossed lace paper from England. She traveled to New York to buy colored pictures, paper lace and ribbon.

She recruited friends to help make the valentines. They worked in a room of the Howland home. Each girl was assigned a task. One would cut out pictures. Another

would make backgrounds. Others would Esther's brother, who was a salesman for paste on flowers or satin ribbon. Some cards were hand-painted. Some included a small The cards sold for 50 cents each (a high price mirror that would capture the face of the per-

This little home-based business grew quick-The demand surprised Esther. She ordered ly into a thriving enterprise, taking in \$100,000 a year. The Howland Company sold thousands of valentines each year. Some of her valentines cost \$5 to \$10 each. Very elaborate cards could cost over \$30.

By 1870 Esther had expanded the business to include other occasion and Christmas cards. Esther was 63 when she retired and sold her business to the George C. Whitney Company. She died in 1904.

Today, machines make inexpensive valentines. If you want to give a hand-made valentine, you'll have to make it yourself.

Images are from the Worcester Historical Museum. To see samples of Howland's valentines, visit worcesterhistory.org.

> Newspaper in Education activity 1. Math: How many years was Esther in business? At 50 cents each, how many cards were sold in the \$5,000 order? How old was Esther when she

2. Writing: Look at an obituary in your paper and then write one for Esther. 3. Create: Fold a sheet of construction paper into a card. Cut words and art from your newspaper to make a valentine card.

ALL HANDS: Dad, daughter help rebuild

AT_AT_20110203_1_09-10

■ Continued from Page 9

"They have been there for a year, they will be there for another year, and they're working on building sustainable construction," he said.

In his time there, Lewis worked in Léogâne, a seaside town that served as the epicenter of last year's earthquake. In the town, where approximately 100,000 people lived before the disaster, as many as 20,000 to 30,000 Haitians died.

With All Hands, Lewis was commissioned to create a memorial marking a mass grave where many of those who died are buried. The memorial was finished to coincide with the one-year anniversary of the earthquake.

describe where they were and what they were doing when the earthquake hit. They were very, very strong," Lewis said. "All the stories were told matter-offactly. There were no tears."

Following the ceremony, the work continued. Ultimately, the goal for All Hands is to transfer that work from their organization to paid Haitian workers. Finding work takes priority in Haiti only after family and friends are safe, Lewis said.

"People appreciate (free volunteer) help, but more than help, they want jobs. They want to help themselves, as somebody coming in and simply providing "Later that night, there was an disaster relief would," Lewis

opportunity for the local volun- said. "All Hands, as of two weeks teers, the Haitian volunteers, to ago, had about 40 more sites on their list, and then work goes

over to paid volunteers." Even with paid helps doing work with others in the area, it will still take time for Haiti to recover. A number of problems with the nation's infrastructure, including congested roads, delay

recovery, Lewis said.

"(The News media is) talking about so little being rebuilt, which is evident in Port-au-Prince, but it is what I would see as logistics. (Recovery) vehicles just can't get through," Lewis said. "Restoration is going to take 30 years, plus. The Haitian people are going on with their

SCHOOL: Middle school helps fight cholera

■ Continued from Page 9

single idea, as articulated in the letter Caroline wrote: "What can you buy for \$10?" One handout Caroline provided says \$10 could cover the cost of 10 chlorine tablets to purify water, 100 satchets of oral rehydration salts to treat dehydration or, even, purify 3,165 gallons of water.

As the donations poured in, faculty picked up on the energy and they decided to support a pizza party that would go to the student group that raised the most money.

"Teachers got their crew

said. "The donations kept coming in."

As the fundraiser picked up steam, it continued into a second month. The continuation of the effort surprised many, including Caroline's mother, Kathy Lu.

"I was thinking, 'great for her," Kathy Lu said. "I was a little apprehensive about how she was so excited about it, and I was [thinking]... 'Please, someone just donate something.' I figured she would get \$100 or something, but it just kept

The money will be donated to *young adult readers*.

groups pumped up," Caroline Partners In Health, a Bostonbased organization.

Looking beyond the fundraiser, there is another effect felt locally, through helping Haiti, Kathy Lu said.

"It really teaches the kids so many great lessons," Caroline's mother said. "It teaches them empathy, and to put themselves out there."

Outside of the classroom, Caroline Lu is a "What's Up Contributor" for the Andover Townsman, where she regularly writes book reviews for

■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

By Karen Payne-Taylor SENIOR CENTER STAFF

All residents of the Andover and greater Merrimack Valley communities are welcome for events as space allows. Preregistration appreciated, and required for some events. Call the Andover Senior Center at 978-623-8321 or drop by for a tour at 30 Whittier St., behind Town Offices. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rescheduled Men's Breakfast: Friday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$4. Join Joe Votano and Les Wood as they take you on a photographic tour of the Merrimack Valley. Enjoy images and stories from their book "Boston & Cape Ann," recently featured on the television program "It's all about the Arts."

at 11:30 a.m.; free. Enjoy 45 a.m. to 4 p.m., lunch, admission mance and artistic groups.

singers from High Plain Elementary. Call early to reserve a hot lunch that day at noon.

Valentine's Brunch: Sunday, Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$9. Advance tickets required. Hot and cold brunch featuring omelets to order, waffles, bacon, fruit and more. Swoon to the songs of "Too Human" whose three-piece combo performs originals and jazz standards from the American Songbook such as "Pennies from Heaven" and "It Had To Be You." Take a "Sentimental Journey" with your family and friends to celebrate the ones you love. This program is sponsored in part by a grant from the Cultural Council, supported by the Mass. Cultural

Trip to Isabella Stewart Gardner The High Plain Drifters: Feb. 4 Museum: Tuesday, Feb.15, 10

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and guided tour. Following our tour, the group will have lunch at Boston's renowned Durgin Park. Cost: \$50.

High Tea and History: Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2 p.m.; free. Join Jim Batchelder as he "talks" us down Main Street from mom and pop grocery stores of yesterday to high-end boutiques of today. Reservations required for this afternoon treat in cooperation with the Andover Historical Society and their 100th anniversary celebration.

Mixed Media Art Instructional: Two art instructional courses to begin Monday, Feb. 28 and Wednesday, March 2. Cost is \$72 for 12 classes. Traditional media as well as silk painting

Registration week starts Feb. 14 for all exercise, perfor-

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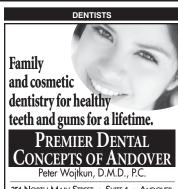
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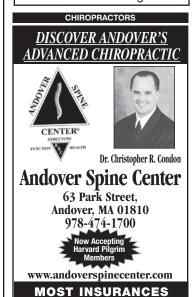
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AT_AT_20110203_1_09-10

Obituaries

Eleanor R. Alongi, 93

and resided in Revere for many years and owned and operated a beauty salon in Everett. After retirement, she married Sebas-Beach, Maine, and Ft. Myers,

Eleanor is survived by three Association, www.mdausa.org.

Eleanor Rita Alongi (Carangelo), 93, of Saco, Maine, died Lawrence Aiello and wife Patripeacefully in the presence of her cia of Andover, Frederic Aiello loving family on Saturday, Jan. and wife Margaret of Turner, Maine, Jo-Ann Pack and husband She was born one of 13 chil- Frank of Kennebunk, Maine, and dren to Ferdinand and Philom- Lucille Alongi and husband Rudy ena Carangelo in Boston's North of Gardena, Calif. She is also End on Aug. 28, 1917. Eleanor survived by 11 grandchildren, 24 married the late Joseph Aiello great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Arrangements for a memorial celebration of her life will be held in the springtime and announced tian Alongi and lived in York at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests expressions of sympathy be made to the Muscular Dystrophy

John H. Grecoe, Jr., 81



away peacefully Thursday, Jan Burlington.

He was born on March 29, 1929 in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and was the eldest son of John H. and Rosann (Barry) Grecoe. His Daniel Grecoe and his wife Betsy family moved to Massachusetts of Tewksbury; a sister, Julianna in 1934, and opened Grecoe Jewelers in downtown Andover. John Esposito of Gloucester; five was educated at St. Augustine, grandchildren, two great-grandand Central Catholic High School children, and several nieces and nephews.

During the Korean War, he served in the Navy as a seaman on the USS Coral Sea and the USS Midway, where he learned to box. He retired from the Postal Service after 35 years, then worked in the medical records department at the Lahey Clinic for over 20 years. He was a voracious reader, political junkie and advisor at large. John loved music, movies and football. He was especially interested in health, and the use of complementary medicine. He was a regular blood donor, and felt deeply for those less fortunate. His faith guided

wife, Wanda (Garczynski) Grecoe; Veterans Cemetery.

John H. Gre-six children, Karen Astle and her coe, Jr., 81 of husband Bill of Leominster, Kim Sherwood and her husband Dr. Keith Sherwood of Topsfield, Kanella Denoncourt of Bradford, 27, 2011 at the John Grecoe and his wife Nancy Lahey Clinic in of Milford, Kane Grecoe and his wife Penny of Melbourne Beach, Fla., Francine McConnell and her husband Geoffrey of Arlington; two brothers, Barry Grecoe and his wife Nancy of Salem, N.H., Grecoe and her husband Joseph

> He was predeceased by his sister, Margaret Gordon.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Lahey Clinic for their outstanding care and concern.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to The Covenant House, Times Square Station, P.O. Box 731, New York, NY 10108-0900. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2011 at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. Visitation hours were on Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m at Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover. Interment He is survived by his beloved will follow at a later date at NH State

James D. Jamison

Mr. James D. Jamison, a resiloving sons, Paul L. Jamison of dent of Andover and beloved Lowell and David J. Jamison of husband of Grace (Williams) Andover. He was also survived Haverhill Nursing Center on cousins. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2011. He was 80-years-old.

Pa., on May 23, 1930. Mr. Jami- Andover, on Monday, Jan. 10, 2011, at son was a U.S. Army veteran, 11 a.m. Many relatives and friends were entering the military on Aug. 3, 1953 and receiving his honorable discharge on June 4, 1955. He to the service, from 9:30 to 10:30 worked as a technical writer for a.m. Burial was held in the West Parish many years and was a member of the Fellowship Bible Church in Methuen, for many years.

Besides his beloved wife, Grace, he will be sorely missed by his

Jamison, died at Wingate at by several nieces nephews and

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service was celebrated in the Burke-Magliozzi He was born in Williamsport, Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., in attendance. Calling hours were held in the funeral home on Monday, prior Garden Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit, www. burkemagliozzi.com.

Joseph J. Pennick, 79

Joseph James Pennick, 79, to jazz and Irish Celtic music of North Granville Street, and a former longtime resident of Andover, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Jan. 23, 2011 in his home.

Mr. Pennick, the youngest son of the late Evan H. and Bertha Hillman Pennick of Ambler, Pa., graduated from College of the Holy Cross (Worcester), and later earned an engineering degree from Merrimack College (North Andover). After college, he attended the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Training School, Quantico, Va. and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and assigned to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

in 1957, Mr. Pennick went to work for Western Electric in North Andover. The father of three Boosters Club, a fundraising support group for Andover High School sports teams. He continued to serve in the Marine Corps Reserves, leaving service in February, 1962 with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Mr. Pennick retired March 28, 1986 as a Senior Engineer from Lucent Corp., formerly AT&T, after 31 years of employment. After moving to Edenton he became the supervisor of materials at Bayliner Boats for five years, and later became a math instructor at College of the Albemarle, in both Elizabeth City and Edenton. He retired in May 2003 after 10 years. A member of St. Anne's Catholic Church, he was also involved in a Marine Corps 1305 Navaho Drive, Suite 101, Raleigh,

Alumni group. Mr. Pennick enjoyed listening made by visiting www.millerfhc.com.

and was an avid sports fan, particularly following the Holy Cross football team. He loved walking and playing with his dogs, but mostly he found joy in the comfort of his home and relaxing in his backyard. Friends and family lovingly describe him as a gentleman with a warm smile, terrific sense of humor, and as the nicest man they'd ever met.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Evan J. Pennick. Surviving are his wife of 28 years, Carol Pennick; his children and grandchildren, Joseph J. Pennick, Jr., his wife Leslie, and their children Bailey and Julia, Lisa Pennick Discharged from the Marines and husband Sandy Norton, and Buffy Pennick and her son, Kane Stanton; and Barbara Pennick, the mother of his children. Also children, he was a Cub Scout surviving are Carol's children leader, and an officer in Andover and grandchildren, Michael Pazzanese and wife Pristine, and their children Katie, Nicole, and Joseph; Richard Pazzanese, and Brenda J. Pazzanese. Additionally, he leaves behind his best

friend, his dog, Maya. **ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial Mass** will be held Saturday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m. in St. Anne's Catholic Church by Father Douglas Reed. Following the church, service military rites will be accorded on the grounds by a U.S. Marine Honor Guard. Miller Funeral Home & Crematory, 735 Virginia Road, Edenton, is assisting the family with arrangements. Another memorial service will be held in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Andover, on a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Alzheimer's of North Carolina, Inc., NC 27609. Online condolences may be

Susan Ryder, 57



57, of Dracut, died Thursday evening, Jan. 27, 2011, in Lowell General Hospital, surrounded by her loving

Born in Lawrence on Jan. 14, 1954, she was a daughter of the late Philip K. and Eleanor (Cole) Ryder. She received her education in the Andover school system and was a graduate of Andover High School, Class of 1962. She also attended Franconia College.

Susan was employed by the Raytheon Corporation in their Andover facility as a Senior Planner for over 25 years. She also worked as a licensed Real Estate Agent employed by Barrett Real Estate and Century 21. Most recently she was employed by Simon Malls at the Pheasant Lane Mall in their Guest Services Department.

In her free time she enjoyed trips to the beach and collecting crystals and hummingbird collectibles. Her most cherished times were spent in the company of her dear and close friends. Her laugh will be held dear by those lucky to have shared it. She was kind-hearted and gave of herself to those she held close. She loved she enjoyed spending time with alhome.com.

Susan Ryder, when they were young. Little Olivia brought her much joy in the past few years and Sue especially like the time she spent with her.

> In addition to her longtime companion, Robert G McGloughlin of Dracut; his son, Richard McGloughlin; and his grandson, Ashton; daughter, Kelly McGloughlin; and her daughter, Olivia Penney. She leaves behind a brother, Donald Ryder of Bartlett, N.H., his wife Laura and his children Corrie and Logan Ryder; Susan's sister, Jackie Brackett of Center Sandwich, N.H., her husband David and her children, Lizzy Brackett Peacock and her husband Andy Peacock, and Heather Q Brackett Hay and her husband Jason Hay; her cousin, Jim Esty of Georgia, Vt., his wife Deb and his children Jennifer Esty, Kristin Esty, Lorri Caswell and Maureen Bessingpas; a sister-in-law, Paula Bishop, her husband Craig and sons, Chad and Susan's Godson Paul: sister-in-law. Denise Bartholomew and her daughter, Rita Snow; and many, many friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends called at Dracut Funeral Home, 2159 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, on Monday from 4 until 7 p.m. with a Celebration of Life Service held at 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Spring burial in South Church Cemetery, Andover. For condolences her nephews Chad and Paul who or directions visit www.dracutfuner-

Robert E. Vaughan



Vaughan of North Andover died at Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Bradford on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2011. Mr. Vaughan

was born Dec. 28, 1935 in Lawrence, the son of Lincoln P. and Alice (Howes) Vaughan. He lived in Andover for 27 years before moving to North Andover in 1962. After graduating from Phillips (Andover) Academy in 1953, he began working at Western Electric in Lawrence, then relocated to their new plant on Osgood Street in North Andover. Enlisting in the U.S. Army reserve, he served 16 years and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant First Class. He received a degree in Business Administra-1976. After working a total of 47 years for Western Electric, AT&T, then Lucent Technologies, he retired in October, 2001.

enjoyed playing the piano,

Robert E. and served as manager of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra for a number of years. Other interests were vintage propeller driven aircraft and stereo (3D) photography. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lodge A.F & A.M. of Andover.

He will be greatly missed by his two brothers, Weston Vaughan of Georgetown, and Arthur Vaughan of North Andover; two sisters, Cynthia White of Chester, N.H. and Susan Hall of Andover; and several nephews and nieces.

ARRANGEMENTS: Due to weather conditions on Tuesday, calling hours and the memorial services have been rescheduled and will be held on Friday. Feb. 4, 2011 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover; with a memorial service at the funeral home at 7 p.m. also on Friday evening. A late spring burial will be in Spring tion from Merrimack College in Grove Cemetery in Andover. For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations be made to the MSPCA Nevins Farm "Angels for Animals" Fund, 400 Broadway, Methuen, Mr. Vaughan had a special MA 01844. Conte Funeral Home, 28 interest in classical music, Florence St., Andover, is in charge of the arrangements.

Road to Carnegie Hall," a behind

Miner had an excitement for living



Tom Adams, Andover Historical Society

Great men cast long shadows. Their vision and impact far outreach their time on earth. Longtime Andover resident Joshua Miner was such a man and his shadow continues to fall on tens of thousands of lives. Reflecting on his life, Miner said he lived it "working as an advocate for kids."

Born in New York City and raised in Plainfield, N.J., Miner was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University. He served with distinction as a battery commander under General George S. Patton in World War II. For bravery under fire he was awarded a Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, five combat stars, and the Croix de Guerre. Following the war, Miner began a distinguished career as an educator teaching first at the Hun School in New Jersey, then at the Gordonstoun School in Scotland, and finally, spending 33 productive years at Phillips Academy in Andover.

It was his experience in Scotland that defined the path his life would follow. There he met Oxford-educated German Kurt Hahn who had been an educational innovator in his country before fleeing the Nazis. Dr. Hahn created a new form of education focused on learning through experience. Hahn's idea of building character and self-confidence through programs set in the wilderness was finding noted success abroad. The concept immediately synced with Miner's own philosophy. Hahn became his mentor and the seeds of Miner's life work were sown.

Miner brought those seeds home to Andover where he began as a teacher at Phillips Academy. At Phillips, he began to slowly introduce his radical approach into its storied, tradition-bound culture. It worked.

Based on the concept's acceptance and success at Phillips,

along with the inroads made in Europe, Miner founded the Outward Bound movement in the United States, creating its first school in Colorado in 1961. It gave birth to an entire outdoor-education industry. Leaving Phillips, he channeled his energies full-time toward building the American branch of Outward Bound serving as its founding trustee and chairman until 1972. Rejoining Phillips Academy, he then served as dean of admissions. Over the next 13 years, Miner initiated a student-exchange program with the Harbin Institute of Technology in the People's Republic of China, thus opening the academy's doors to the world.

Outward Bound USA, with its nationwide system of wilderness courses, special programs for at-risk youth and professional and group programs, has reached over 600,000 people; more than 40,000 each year. The philosophy was so well recognized it served as a training model for the Peace Corps in the early 1960s. It was amazing progress when contrasted to Miner's early fundraising efforts when, in 1952, "nobody wanted to listen to what this was all about." It was his enthusiasm and persistence that made it happen.

Retirement had no impact on his vigor, drive or compassion. "Some people sort of awaken an excitement for living, and I think Josh does that," remarked Rev. Cal Mutti, then minister at South Church and the Miners' next door neighbor. Continuing as the soul and embodiment of the Outward Bound movement, Miner remained its finest ambassador. He served, too, as a trustee and officer at Lawrence General Hospital, on the board of overseers at the Boys Club of Boston and worked with the Ford Foundation, the White House Conference on Youth, and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Whenever youth called, he answered.

Great men do cast long shadows. Joshua Miner stands tall among such men and we will prosper from his contributions for decades yet to come.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told to help celebrate the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in

■ RELIGION

Events at the Unitarian Universalist congregation

Movie Night at UUCiA, on Friday, Feb. 11, a 7 p.m. at UU Con-

the scenes look at an orchestra put together by Google using Youtube videos for auditions. The orchestra is composed of musicians from 30 countries gregation, 6 Locke St., Andover. and features world renowned

New England Premiere of "The orchestra maestros Micheal Tilton Thomas and Tan Dun. Free and open to the public.

p.m., 6 Locke St., Andover. Women's Spirituality workshop on the Universal Goddess. Organizers

say, "We will talk about Goddess symbols and make Goddess Dolls." \$15 to cover materials, \$10 Universal Goddess workshop, if you register by Monday, Februon Saturday, Feb. 12 from 2 to 4 ary 7. Call 978-475-4454 or e-mail dre@uuandover.org.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

New-mothers group

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowell Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH registered nurses and lactation consultants lead this group. Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at 978-937-6334.

Coalition for the Preservation of **Fatherhood**

The Merrimack Valley chapter meets at the Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome St. in Haverhill, on second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger 978-372-2648.

More S.T.E.P.

A follow-up peer support group for those who have completed the S.T.E.P. program, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the second Wednesday of each month, South Church, 41 Central St., Gretchen Keohane 978-475-5711, or Janice Holden 978-475-8293.

Parents Anonymous

Meets weekly in Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence, no fees or dues; 800-882-1250.

Merrimack Valley Mothers of Twins

Meets monthly on the third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Forest Street Church, Forest Street in Methuen; call Lisa 978-475-4192 or visit merrimackvalleymmota.org.

Mother of Multiples, Nashoba Valley Mothers of Multiples, second Monday of each month, First Parish Church United in Westford; call Mary Johnson 978-256-4111.

Mother of Twins Club, meets monthly in Saugus; Allene Crusco 617-245-3556 or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

Parents Helping Parents

Feeling frustrated, overwhelmed, anxious, or isolated as a parent or guardian? Parents Helping Parents offers free, confidential and anonymous weekly support groups for parents throughout Massachusetts. Share experiences and get support and encouragement from other parents. Call 800-632-8188.

Parents of Children with Bipolar Disorder

Discussion with occasional guest experts, meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month unless school is closed for a holiday or other reason, 7 to 8:30 p.m., no fee, all parents are welcome, Wood Hill Middle School; facilitators Amanda Preston or Dana Hayward can be reached at 978-475-8737 or bpparents@comcast.net.

Parental Stress Line Call 800-632-8188. Free, 24-hour,

statewide hotline to defuse parenneeded to take four-hour weekly shifts. After training in Watertown office, volunteers have the option to take calls from home via a callforwarding system. E-mail info@ parentshelpingparents.org or call 617-926-5008, Ext. 101 for information on volunteering.

Parents without Partners

Minuteman Chapter 817 welcomes newcomers to an orientation meeting, second and fourth Tuesdays of month, St. Margaret's Parish Hall, 111 Winn St. in Burlington, 7:30 p.m.; 978-667-6834.

Single parent group

Meets the second Sunday of each month from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at First Church Congregational, 4 Georgetown Road in Boxford; Laura 978-688-6528.

Psoriasis

Support group sponsored by National Psoriasis Foundation, meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at North Andover, 700 Chickering Rd., in North Andover; Patricia Wood 978-475-2774.

Single

Separated and divorced nondenominational support group, meets every Monday, 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Center for Education and Ministry of St. Augustine's

Parish, second floor, 35 Essex St. in Andover. All welcome. Call John Matera at 978-852-7827. tal stress. Telephone volunteers are e-mail j.matera@comcast.net or call the parish office at 978-475-0050 and ask for the ministries coordinator.

Suicide

Safe Place, peer led support group for those who have lost a loved one or friend to suicide, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 196 Main St. in North Andover. Call Debbie at 978-688-0030.

Samaritans, a suicide prevention center, 430 North Canal St. in Lawrence. Crisis help lines, 866-912-4673 and 978-688-6607. Both lines are confidential and operate 24/7. Information, 978-688-0030.

Seniors

Seniors in motion program, for seniors and disabled individuals with needed mobility assistance; 800-594-1225.

Sleep Apnea Assoc.

American Sleep Apnea Association's "Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic (A.W.A.K.E.)" is a health awareness group for people affected by sleep apnea. If you have sleep apnea, or are close to someone who does, call Lowell General Hospital and AWAKE at 978-788-7158.

andovertownsman.com

Education

Andover High students named **National Honor Society members**

Andover High School recently announced the names of its students who were inducted into the National Honor Society this school year.

Juniors and seniors who have a grade-point average of 3.75, weighted, or 4.25, unweighted, complete 50 hours of community service, provide letters of recommendation, show evidence of leadership, and participate in a variety of school and community activities are eligible for membership.

"I am very proud of these students," said Brian Shea, AHS English teacher and NHS adviser. "I am always so inspired and impressed by their talents and accomplishments.'

The ceremony took place at the Collins Center of the Performing Arts at Andover High School with a reception for students, family, and faculty members afterwards. The NHS Executive Board, made up of six current seniors, chose David Gangi, AHS English teacher, as the evening's guest speaker. In addition, each student chose a faculty member who contributed to his/her academic growth to honor at the ceremony.

Class of 2012

Rachel Aldrich Ava Bakhtyari Kaitlyn Beaumont Gregory Calabro Mitchell Carey Joshua Chevalier Henry Chuang Jaymi Cohen Thomas Cooper Lily Daigle Chuyu Deng **Bridgette Dufton** Naisy Flannery Flora Han Camille Harris Marianna Heckendorn Eden Heller Sarah Hill Christopher Hoyt Robert Hsu Jenny Hu Candace Ju Sarah Kanell Anne Kuan Lawrence Lee Laura Lilley Emily Lowe Samuel Malakhovsky Samantha Marton Nina Mazzarelli

Kathleen McGinty Joshua Mintz Rachel Moore Nicole Morin Margaret Mullins Shannon Murphy Mohana Nagda Michaela Olson Hyungji Park Elizabeth Pugliese Hanna Ragonese Anna Ryan Charles Schleifer Syona Shetty Courtney Stone Linda Wang Kaleigh Wilson Melanie Zakin Zoe Zimmerman

Class of 2011

Jason Andreson Dennis Begos Ryan Chan Theresa Cloutier Meghan Conger Edward Deane **Matthew Dorros** Alex Morrill Melissa Ragonese Rachel Stern

More ice time

AT_AT_20110203_1_12



Students are having a lot more time for weekday pickup games, sledding and other winter fun, thanks to a number of snow days and abbreviated school days caused by the weather. Above, however, these children were playing a game on Saturday, on Granli Drive. From left are twins Amanda and Elizabeth LaMacchia, 11, Matthew MacGregor, 9, his sister Sarah MacGregor, 11, and J.J. Quill, 6, who shoots the puck into the

Last day of school creeps further into June

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

not for Andover's school children.

Prior to this Wednesday, Feb. 2, there had been three snow days - so far - this very snowy winter. So, kids will be in school longer this year, although they are not yet in danger of needing to remain in school past June 20.

As of Feb. 1, the last day of school had moved from Wednesday, June 15 (the date students would have left school had there been no snow Three strikes and you are usually out. But cancelations) to Monday, June 20, according to School Committee member Annie Gilbert. Teachers stay one day longer.

Fortunately, any late starts or early dismissal days from school are not considered days off and don't have to be made up, Gilbert

"What can you do? We have no control over weather," added School Committee member Paula Colby-Clements.

Colby-Clements said she has not received one complaint about school closings. Parents have been adjusting work schedules and coping with the bad weather.

"Nobody wants to put anyone in danger," she said.

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Lawrence Academy honor roll

Lawrence Academy in Groton has announced the academic honor roll for the 2010 fall trimester, and it includes the following students from Andover. **High Honors**

■ Thomas Barron, freshman

Bouzon, ■Inez sophomore

■ Jennifer Caron, senior

■ Samuel (Sam) Gilboard,

■ Brett McQuaide, junior

■ Alison Pouliot, senior

■ Alexandra Savely,

■ Bryce Stocks, senior

Honors

■ Laura Adie, freshman

■ Abraham Barron, freshman

■ Hannah Cunningham,

sophomore

■ Joshua Elowe, senior ■ Hayley Finn, senior

■ Brian Finn, sophomore ■ Madelaine Gray,

sophomore

■ Devon Heavey, freshman

■ Gregory Stern, sophomore

■ Jillian Thero, sophomore

Tilton School honors

Dianna Bill of Andover was named to the high honor roll at Tilton School for the first quarter. To be on the high honor roll, students must earn academic achievement grades of at least three As, with the remaining grades Bs. Habits of Mind grades must be all As and Bs. Tilton School is an independent, coeducational, boarding and day school in Tilton, N.H. for grades 9-12.

Kindergarten signups next two weeks

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Children\ ready\ for\ kindergar}\\ {\rm ten\ will\ be\ registering\ with\ the} \end{array} \quad \hbox{Kindergarten\ registration\ dates\ and\ times}$ Andover public schools during the next two weeks.

Elementary, High Plain Elemen- 15 Bancroft Road tary and West Elementary schools Tuesday, Feb. 8, 6 to 7 p.m. each will register children during Francine Goldstein, principal a specific evening next week.

School Committee policy indicates that children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old on 333 High Plain Road or before Sept. 1, 2011. Children Wednesday, Feb. 9, 6 to 7 p.m. 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 packet for 2011 and the full day name and mailing address, and the kindergarten application offered at all six elementary schools can a packet to you. People are asked to be downloaded from the Andover spell their last names.

Shawsheen School, Bancroft BANCROFT ELEMENTARY

Telephone: 978-623-8880 **HIGH PLAIN ELEMENTARY**

Pamela Lathrop, principal Telephone: 978-623-8900

Public School website, aps1.net. If you cannot download a packet, contact the assistant superintendent's The kindergarten registration offices at 978-623-8506, leave your school department says it will mail

SHAWSHEEN SCHOOL

18 Magnolia Ave. Monday, Feb. 7, 6 to 7 p.m. Moira 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

To register a child, parents must

■ 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; ing to a school system release.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY 55 Woburn St.

Thursday, Feb. 17, 6 to 7 p.m. Colleen McBride, principal Telephone: 978-623-8830

WEST ELEMENTARY

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7 to 8 p.m.

58 Beacon St. Liz Roos, principal Telephone: 978-623-8800

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, accord-

Good leaders have four characteristics

Ken Seifert



In the 1970s there was a paper called The Lawrence Journal. Andy

photographer; two very competent newsmen. nitions for each. It really wasn't The paper presented a variety necessary, just journalistic thorof areas that appeared on a oughness. They gave opinions regular basis. One of these was on how at one time or another, politics in Greater Lawrence. a leader had to exert one area Sometimes a specific commu- more than the other two. They nity was examined and some- suggested that the most effec-

and interesting while in print.

I will never forget the day when I opened a copy and saw an article about leaders and leadership. The gist of the Coburn was article presented three criteria an editor and regarding the topic: head heart Dick Graber a and guts! How straightforward and graphic. They provided defitimes communities in general. tive leader knew the right

years. It was most informative The more basic requirement was you did have to have some of each. You needed all three.

What followed shocked me! They had the nerve to list the high visibility leaders from the Greater Lawrence Community. They also ranked the amount each had in each category. It included mayors, town managers, superintendents of schools, and some selectmen, councilmen and school committee members. There was my name listed and my very being dissected using three arbitrary yardsticks. They were very smart newsmen; they

for slander.

I had to suffer in silence for 72 hours. This is the time it takes for some of the stories to lose some of the sting. Three days usually brings new events locally and throughout the world. They divert the reader to new topics of interest. However, if the newspaper is like a watchdog in a junk yard, it is tenacious and keeps it running for days. In most cases you see letters to the editor on both sides emerge with each passing day. You hope the majority of readers think it is funny and admitted it was not fact but their just laugh at you. Fortunately

I don't think it lasted three amount for each major decision. humble opinion. I could not sue for me, the heat was off. After they did get it right. It reminds the three-day time limit I had to admit, head heart and guts was not a bad theory of judging

negative accounts of me by the Some of us construct a better picture of ourselves as the years pass. I can say how good I was and most people are dead who could refute me. I think the day to day stories were not as accurate as I would have appreciated. However, measuring the dent of Andover and former whole mile regarding me and my efforts I would have to say

me of our Town Meeting; some years we get it wrong but over

the long haul we do get it right. Today if the Lawrence Journal I have kept both positive and were still in print and they did a rewrite I would add only one newspapers. It is a good source other yardstick. The thickness of reality in my later years. of the leader's skin. You can have all of the head, heart, and guts that are necessary, but if you are vulnerable in the thickness of your skin, you cannot be an effective leader.

> Ken Seifert is a 40-year resisuperintendent of the Andover

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Sports

EYE OF THE TIGER

Andover's Lynch intimidates on the mat

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

The greatest advice Andover coach, teammate or even his former varsity wrestler father.

Instead, that note came courtesy of his mother, Andrea.

"My mother always used to tell me I wasn't intense enough and that I needed to be angrier," said Lynch. "She told me to be more aggressive and that I needed to take control."

Intensity is no longer an issue for Lynch, who has dominated on his way to becoming one of the top 145-pound wrestlers in Massachusetts this season.

"He has always been a very good technical wrestler," said Golden Warriors coach Jamie Durkin. "But this year he's bringing the tough. You can teach a kid every move on the mat, but if they aren't tough enough to do it, it doesn't matter.

takedown."

Golden Warriors, he has felt like a different wrestler this such a great day at Lowell."

breathe, you're tired but you just have to push through the pain because the end is worth it. I can do that now."

Lynch began wrestling with the Andover youth program, and his freshman year was the year wrestling program.

"Freshman year was really hard (19-13 record)," he said. "I was small and had to wrestle wrestling standout Caleb Lynch varsity matches. Sophomore received for success on the year it started to click and junior mat may not have come from a year it started to come easier to me (21-10). I wanted to be better as a senior."

Lynch committed himself more than ever this offseason. He spent three solid months at Brickhouse Wrestling in Lowell, both training and competing in

That proved its value early on at the elite Lowell Holiday Tournament.

'In the final day I had to wrestle seven times." he said. "That showed me I was going to be better than the past three seasons."

Lynch surged to a stellar fourth-place finish at 145 pounds at the meet, which sports many of the top competitors in New England.

"Every athlete in high school has a moment when you think 'When the match is com- to yourself, 'I can do this,'" said ing down to the wire, when it's Durkin. "When he took fourth close, Caleb is going to get the at Lowell Holidays, you could see him realize, 'I have a shot While Lynch found success in at this.' He pinned a guy that is his first three seasons for the ranked eighth in New England in less than a minute. He had

Heading into the week, Lynch "I just push through and never had delivered a 27-6 record, give up," he said. "You can't including winning his weight class at the Woburn tourney.

Wrestling runs in the Lynch family. Caleb's father Brian Lynch wrestled varsity for two seasons (1977-79) while Andover unsuccessfully attempting to establish a varsity program. It Andover established its varsity was discontinued when he was to finish it."

The elder Lynch, who wrestled at 140 pounds, admits he was hardly the caliber wrestler his son is.

"He could beat me up," said Brian with a laugh. "We are so proud of Caleb. He's got the confidence level that you need in the sport. We've seen him develop that in the past few years. He will look back at this and it will be very rewarding."

While Lynch has a knack for scoring the quick pin, there is something about battling for a victory that the senior finds very rewarding.

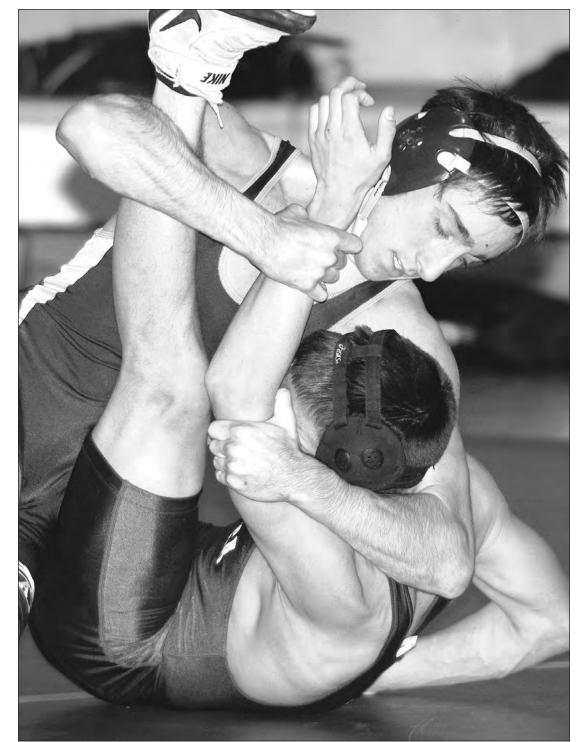
"When it's a fast pin it is such a relief," he said. "You can save your energy. It's the long matches that get me worried. I know that I have to push harder because if the guy is going that far with me, it's really going to be worth beating him. And to beat him would be that much better."

Lynch also feeds off his experience as a black belt in karate, and plays lacrosse.

He is now exploring college options, and plans to major in international business with a minor in Chinese, the language he has taken at Andover, and says he can understand but doesn't speak well.

He is also considering if he will continue his wrestling career in college. But for now he is enjoying his work with the Golden Warriors.

"He's a great wrestler on his feet and has very good moves on top," said Durkin. "But he is tough. If it's 2-2 and the match is on the line, he has the heart



7:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m.

Andover's Caleb Lynch is in command of his opponent against Billerica. Now a senior, Lynch possesses the toughness and aggressiveness to close out the tough matches and has developed into one of the best around in his weight class.

Mullins, Voorhees shine at State Coaches Meet

GIRLS TRACK

Andover's Maggie Mullins, who entered the weekend with the fourth fastest time in the 2-mile in the U.S. this winter, bested her own mark with an 11:02.91 to win the mile at the State Coaches Meet on Saturday. She had run an 11:03.87 earlier this season.

Andover's dynamic duo of Moira Cronin (5-6) and Jess Salley (5-4) finished second and third in the high jump, while the team of Chelsea Angelosanto, Eve Bishop, Sydney Eberth and Micala **Soucy** were third in the 4x200 in 1:48.22

Eve Bishop won the 300, Jaclyn Torres took the 600 and they teamed with Sydney Eberth and Alli Puccie to win the 4x400 relay as Andover defeated Central Catholic 48-38 last Wednesday.

BOYS TRACK

Simon Voorhees continued his outstanding winter by winning the mile in 4:21.94 at the State Coaches Meet on Sunday. Voorhees also teamed with Will Ossoff, Ryan Cooney and **Ryan Beaumont** to take third in the 4x800 relay in 8:12.84. Pat Farnham (55-meter dash) and Ossoff (mile) added sixth-place finishes.

Despite a tumble, Patrick Farnham recovered to lead the winning 4x400 relay that led Andover to a 48-38 victory over Central Catholic last Wednesday.

"Pat flipped," explained Golden Warriors coach Peter Comeau. "He rolled over and jumped back up. He was 15 yards behind him then but beat him to the exchange! He's my nephew, but I wanted to kill him. I had the same expression on my face I did when I was watching the Patriots in the playoffs! After the meet, all the coaches made a point to say most kids would have quit.

Brian Knapp won the 600, Ryan Cooney took the 1,000, Simon Voorhees won the 2-mile and they joined Farnham on the winning relay. **Will Ossoff** added a victory in the mile.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Boudreau, Fazio light the scoreboard Nicole Boudreau knocked down a stunning nine 3-pointers on her way to 34 points and Natalie Gomez-Martinez added 27 points including three 3-pointers as Andover bested Billerica 86-61 last Monday. Olivia Biles added nine points for the winners.

Ally Fazio scored a career-high 23 points as Andover jumped out to an eye-popping 43 points and the Golden Warriors blasted Methuen 88-48 on Friday. Natalie Gomez-Martinez scored 24 points and matched Fazio with four 3-pointers and Nicole Boudreau added 15 points for the winners.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Luschenat, Bramanti hot from outside

Craig Luschenat knocked down four 3-pointers on his way to 21 points and Joe Bramanti finished with 18 points as Andover topped Haverhill 76-62 on Friday. Brian Salvesen added 12 points for the winners, who improved to

"Every night, from here out, (Bramanti) is playing for his Andover High legacy, against the Vetranos. Stockwoods, all of them," said



Andover's Simon Voorhees leads the pack during cross country season. He is just as good in indoor track, winning the mile at the State Coaches Meet on Sunday.

Andover coach David Fazio. "What else is Joey going to get? Can he take his team past that Paul Bellacqua team that made the North finals and lost. Again, it's what he's playing for."

Craig Luschenat scored 14 points, but Andover lost to Lawrence 59-56 last Wednesday. Joe Bramanti added a game-high 19 points and Sam Dowden had 11 for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS SKIING

Kearns, Warriors dominate Jess Kearns (22.16), Maddie Baldwin (22.47) and

Kerry Christopher (22.78) took places 2-4 overall to lead Andover to a 81-54 victory over Masconomet last Tuesday. Nicole Erickson added an eighth, Rose Ganley was 13th and Sara Heath was 15th for the winners.

BOYS SKIING

Cummings, Sherman help Andover split Matt Cummings was third (22.64) and Nick

Sherman was fourth (22.72) overall as Andover beat North Andover 119-16 but fell to St. John's Prep 83-52 last Monday. Adam Risman was next in for the Golden Warriors in 15th.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Wagner, Mattison lead Warriors

Natalie Wagner won the vault to help Andover best Tewksbury 139-107 last Monday. Rachel Mattison continued to dominate, taking the bars, beam, floor exercise and allaround, and placing second in the vault.

BOYS SWIMMING

Reading tops team

John Belanger won the 100 butterfly and swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay but Andover lost to Reading 90-80 on Sunday.

Bryant's role: Player of Fortnight

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

'Nate is a terrific role player who does a real good job substituting for Joe Bramante. Nate really understands what we need from him; he plays smart, he plays hard, and he plays well. He's an important part of our team," said Fazio.

The next "Player of the Fortnight" award will be given next week, to a girls basketball team player.

Eric Zhao, Abe Iyengar and Dave Hunter joined Belanger on the winning relay.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Manning stays hot in win

Jill Manning scored a goal for the third straight game and fourth in the last five contests and had an assist as Andover topped Waltham 3-1 Saturday. Meagan Keefe and Alicia Nader each added a goal and Keefe, Meaghan Leary, Morgan Muggia and Mikayla Penneton each had an assist for the winners.

BOYS HOCKEY

Warriors drop two

 $\mbox{\bf Jim \, Burns}$ scored a goal, but Andover dropped a 2-1 decision to Waltham on Saturday. Liam Centrella and C.J. Boilard each had an assist for the Golden Warriors.

Matt Swett scored a goal for the sixth straight game, giving him nine over that stretch, but Andover lost to Billerica 4-3 last Wednesday. Scott Campbell and Tyler Weeks each added a goal for the Warriors.

WRESTLING

Lynch, MacDonald score wins

Caleb Lynch earned an 8-3 decision at 145 pounds but Andover lost to Lawrence 52-10 last Wednesday. Sean MacDonald (135) added a victory for the Golden Warriors.

Andover fell to New England superpower Timberlane (N.H.) 66-9 on Sunday.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Psonis' effort for naught

Shane Psonis took second in the vault and floor exercise, but Andover fell to Salem N.H. 124-114 on Friday. Dan Appleton was second in the rings and added thirds in the parallel bars and floor and Pat McDonough was third in the pommel horse for the Golden Warriors.

Brian Manning won the parallel bars and was second in the rings, but Andover fell to Attleboro 147-125 last Monday. Sam Nieves (vault) and Shane Psonis (floor exercise) each added a second and Colin Rivet was third in the all-around for the Golden Warriors.

■ THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Feb. 4..... Lowell 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8..... Chelmsford 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 10.... Lawrence **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

Feb. 4..... Lowell 6 p.m. Feb. 7..... at Central Catholic 7 p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY

Feb. 5..... at Chelmsford 6:20 p.m. Feb. 9..... Arlington 8 p.m.

GIRLS HOCKEY Feb. 5..... Billerica

5:10 p.m. Feb. 9..... at Chelmsford 5:10 p.m.

BOYS TRACK

Feb. 3..... at Lowell 4 p.m. Feb. 6..... McIntyre Elite Meet TBA

Feb. 7..... Klimas Frosh/Soph. Meet

GIRLS TRACK

Feb. 3..... at Lowell 4 p.m. Feb. 6..... McIntyre Elite Meet 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7..... McGuirk Frosh/Soph. Meet

BOYS GYMNASTICS Feb. 7..... Coaches Invitational 7 p.m.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Feb. 4..... at MVC Division 1 Meet 6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING Feb. 4..... at MVC League Meet

BOYS SKIING Feb. 8..... Haverhill and Manchester Essex 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS SKIING

Feb. 7..... Bishop Fenwick 3:30 p.m.

Almost-spring fling: Lacrosse winter session gearing up

The snow is piling up in record amounts, but Andover Youth Services says it is already thinking about the warm breezes of spring and the upcoming youth lacrosse

Andover Youth Lacrosse is holding a winter session at the Andover High School Field House. This five-week program is run with the help of the Andover High School boys and girls varsity lacrosse coaches, as well as their returning players. The winter session is open to boys and girls in the first through ninth grades and is designed to help players of all experiences and abilities prepare for the upcoming spring season. More information, including how to register

for this program, is available at ayslacrosse.com. The youth lacrosse league is also still accepting registrations in most age groups for the upcoming spring season. The Andover Youth Lacrosse spring season runs from late March until mid June and is open to boys and girls in the first through eighth grades, regardless of experience or ability. The Youth Services encourages new players of all ages "to come out and try this fun, dynamic sport." Registration will run online until Feb. 28. To register, visit ayslacrosse.com and click on the 'register online' tab.

If you have any questions regarding these programs or the youth lacrosse program in general, contact the Youth Services at ays@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8241.

Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

RDK Engineers remains in Andover

RDK Engineers has signed a 36,000-square-foot lease renewal to remain in the company's Andover headquarters for another six years.

Officially known as the Richard D. Kimball Company, RDK Engineers will remain at 200 Brickstone Square in Andover, home to the firm for 12 years, according to FHO Partners, the commercial real estate firm that worked on the deal. Brickstone Square is a suburban business center of three office and R&D buildings, totaling approximately 1 million square feet, off York Street and near the Interstate 495 and 28 interchange.

"We appreciate the great cooperation given by our landlord and look forward to the years ahead in our upgraded space," stated Chris Cummings, managing partner of Richard D. Kimball Co.

RDK Engineers has provided mechanical, electrical, plumbing and fire protection engineering services for thousands of development projects across the United States. Recently, RDK Engineers joined forces with Massport, Architerra and Consigli Construction to work on the renovation and expansion of the Boston Black Falcon Cruiseport, helping to turn the former World War I military warehouse into a modern waiting area for people ready to begin cruise vacations. On that project, RDK provided mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire protection, telecommunications and security design for interior renovations in the baggage, ticket, security, and

waiting areas, and the installation of air conditioning on the third

Pregnancy Care Center receives grant

The Pregnancy Care Center has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Merrimack Valley General Fund, a fund of the Essex County Community Foundation. The Pregnancy Care Center will use the grant funds to support its Mother and Child, Food and Clothing services.

ECCF was established in January 1999 to increase local philanthropy and provide support to non-profit organizations located in and serving the Essex County. The Foundation offers philanthropic, grant making, financial, and tax expertise to help individuals and organizations engage in effective, inspired charitable giving. ECCF stewards over 100 charitable funds held in over \$18 million in assets, and since its inception has awarded close to \$11 million in grants to local organizations. The Foundation's mission is to "connect people, ideas and resources for the common good".

The Merrimack Valley General Fund is a permanent fund at ECCF serving agencies in the Eastern Merrimack Valley.

The Pregnancy Care Center has four center locations: Haverhill, Amesbury, Newburyport, and Lawrence. The PCC, now in its 26th year, provides life-affirming services designed to empower women and men in making informed choices. For more information visit their website at pccnortheast.org.

Andover grad recognized for role in uncovering foreclosure scandal

AT_AT_20110203_1_14

Lawyers USA magazine as one of the top lawyers in the nation for the year 2010.

Lewis and Attorney Thomas Cox of Portland, Maine, uncovthat halted foreclosures across signing's candal to light this fall, and his juris doctor from the Maine, with his wife Sara.

frey S. Lewis has been selected by a lawyer of the year along with 11 other lawyers, including Elena Kagan, who became the fourth woman in history to sit as a Supreme Court Justice.

"The tireless efforts of two ered the robo-signing scandal Maine lawyers brought the 'robo- of Massachusetts in Amherst Lewis, he lives in Bridgeton,

Lawyers USA.

School in 1993, received his bach- office, P.A. in Fryeburg, Maine. elor's degree from the University

Former Andover resident Geof- the country. He has been named and foreclosures across the coun- University of Maine School of try to a screeching halt," reads Law in Portland, Maine. A member of both the Maine and New Lewis grew up in Andover and Hampshire Bar, he is an associgraduated from Andover High ate with the firm of Hastings Law

The son of Clark and Joan

Andover Philips' defibrillators help U.S. military

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Injured servicemen and women on the front lines in Iraq and Afghanistan are benefitting from a defibrillator designed and manufactured right here in town.

Philips Healthcare, whose North American headquarters is on Minuteman Drive in west Andover, provides its MRx monitors/defibrillators in the military's battlefield treatment areas under a five-year, \$29.6 million government contract. The U.S. Air Force this month ordered \$5.6 million of the combination defibrillators, welcome news to the company's Andover employees.

"All of these are developed, manufactured and designed at the Andover facility by local people," said Brian Healey, Philips Healthcare's director of marketing, Pre-Hospital Federal/Military Healthcare. "Workers are doing something to help the military transport the wounded to safety and regional hospitals, and feel used there," he said.

financed by Massachusetts busi-

nesses, for the purpose of provid-

ing resources to employers to

train Massachusetts workers. It



Philips developed the HeartStart MRx in 2003. It now has a five-year, \$29.6 million contract to ensure the U.S. military has the number it needs. The U.S. Air Force recently ordered \$5.4 million of the combination monistor/defibrillators for its emergency transport teams.

good about creating a product that is saving lives every day."

Healey said the devices are also used at facilities built by the "Let's say the military sets up

a treatment center in Turkey for humanitarian reasons. The MRx monitors/defibrillators will be

Philips has been long been involved with trying to enhance the U.S. Air Force's emergency service capabilities. The company works closely with the Department of Defense's largest logistics combat support

Now, Philips is expanding into the pre-hospital market, meaning

its products are used by all medical personnel, from the battlefield medics through those who provide medical transport.

'We already have the Deployable Medical Systems (DEPMED) program. These CT-type scans make it possible for an injury [to] be scanned quickly and treatment can be determined quickly," Healey said. "With the types of injuries now occurring in Iraq and Afghanistan, survivability rates are up dramatically for the wounded. They quickly reach imaging facilities, and fullbody scans provide valuable data that guide rapid diagnosis and treatment."





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states that its priorities include projects aimed at increasing job retention and job growth, increasing wages, and encouraging the productivity and competi-

commitments to increased private investment in training.

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The Massachusetts Workforce grants and have seen the effects wages, increase company com- of up to \$30,000 are available this money can bring to a business," state Sen. Barry Finegold said. "The WTF gives employers the opportunity to provide necessary training for workers, thus improving the employee's skill set, the company's capabilities and the business as a whole.

My office is happy to help businesses navigate through this process. These grants can be a real game-changer for local businesses," Finegold said in a release.

Available grants

tive nature of our companies, as well as improving the business up to \$250,000 are available to technical assistance for trainthan 120 days. climate in Massachusetts and eligible employers or consortia ing may apply. Applications are of eligible employers for traindue on Friday, Feb. 11, projects Workforce Training Fund opporing of employees in job-related "I have worked with compaskills expected to result in job nies as they've applied for these growth, job retention, increased

petitiveness and increased private investment in employee training. Applications are due on Friday, Feb. 11, training funded through these grants may last no more than 24 months. General Program Technical Assis-

tance Grants of up to \$25,000 are available to help an employer, or a group of employers or employees, determine a set of training needs. Eligible industry associations, labor organizations, community colleges, administrative entities for local workforce investment areas, and other entifunded through these grants may not exceed 6 months.

Express Program Training Grants mass.gov/wtfp.

exclusively for employers with 50 or fewer employees. Applications may be submitted at any time throughout the year, training funded through these grants must be completed in 12 months

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> For a detailed description of all tunities, as well as eligibility and application information, visit

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FOUND: CAT, spayed fe-male, on 1/25/11, Prospect Hill, Lawrence. Call Animal Rescue Merrimack Valley 978-374-7233 ask for Laurin

FOUND in Beverly near the waterfront exotic looking light shorthaired light col

FOUND: Ladies black leather lined glove, found at Riverwalk in Lawrence, out-side building D. in parking lot Jan. 17th (603) 382-1326

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First Run ANDOVER - 1st floor unit, 2 bedroom, 1 both, hardwood floor, walk to town/train, granite, off-street parking, \$1650 + utilities. 617-590-9324.

Senior Discounts. 978-887-8856

ANDOVER - 6 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, 1 bath, 2nd floor, parking for 2 cars. Washer dryer. No pets. \$1100 no utili-ties included. (978) 474-4377. BEVERLY - 1 bedroom, \$1200,

includes heat, AC, hot water, elevator, laundry. Walk to train. Parking. 1 cat ok. 1st & security. (617) 460-0242.

First Run BEVERLY - Two clean, quality 1 bedroom apartments, 2nd & 3rd floor, 1 block to Beverly Depot; decks, park-ing, storage, laundry. \$895 & \$795 + utilities. 978-618-0336.

parking. \$1000/mo. Email johnm1783@gmail.com BRADFORD 3rd floor of 3 family 2 bedroom new kitcher & bath, hardwoods, laundry hookup, walk to T. \$900+ utils lst/last. Feb lst. 978-375-7001

BRADFORD - 2 bedrooms,

bath, hardwood floors, up-dated kitchen, off street

First Run BRADFORD Colonial 2 family across college. 2 bedrooms, living room & dining room,

eat-in kitchen plus pantry Small computer size room, sunny, parking, yard. \$1150. 978-618-7714 leave message. BRADFORD Come join our friendly

community and stay warm for the winter! Free heat, hot water, gas Free storage bin Call us 978-374-0111 Visit us 28 Forest Acres Dr M-F 8:30 to 4:30 Sat 10 to 2 FOREST ACRES

DANVERS - Waterfront 1 hed-

ances, granite, hookup. Heat, electric, cable included. Parking. Beautiful views. No pets No smokers. 1s/last required \$1300. Avail. 2/1. 978-360-9558.

GROVELAND 2 bedroom in-cludes heat & hot water, hardwood, storage, deck, parking. \$1050. 508-284-0100. HAVERHILL 1 bedroom units at NORTHSIDE CONDOS: \$795 with Heat, parking, coin laundry. 978-373-3024 ext. 12.

HAVERHILL: 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, \$825 + utilities. off-street parking, 1st & security required. No pets. Call Gary @ 617-212-2651.

HAVERHILL
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms
Call for customized pricing.
Prime location. River views. Rivers Edge Apartments 978-373-4800. EHO www.corcoranapts.com

Wall/wall, central air, dishvasher, disposal, microwave aundry, parking. Near train No dogs! 617-783-1024 X218

room, clean & sunny, remod-eled, hardwood floors, new carpets, parking, no pet. 1st/ security \$1100. 978-994-9375 HAVERHILL, MA 1 bedroom

First Run HAVERHILL - RIVERSIDE 4 room, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, fantastic area, parking, coin laundry, renovated. 1st/last

pets. Call (978) 857-6047. First Run LAWRENCE, 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, Tower Hill area, \$900 includes heat, yard, drive-

way parking. Optional garage. Emily, 603-275-4592

LAWRENCE Large renovated l bedroom apartment on 2nd floor, heat included, available immediately, parking, no pet, \$800. lst/security. 978-729-2905.

★ LAWRENCE ★
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Parking on site.
Rents start 1 bedroom \$725+
2 bedroom \$730+ includes
heat/hot water. 978-970-2300

First Run LAWRENCE - Renovated 3 bedroom apartment on the 1st

floor. 2 off-street parking LAWRENCE SOUTH

FREE HEAT &

LAWRENCE single family homes, & 2, 3 & 4 bedroom SO. Lawrence 2 bedroom N

METHUEN 1 & 2 bedroom \$725+-875+. Free month with year lease. Near center, well maintained complex, laundry on-site, no pets. 978-794-5356

> METHUEN 2 bedroom condo. Heat & hot water included. A/C. Storage bin. Washer/dr-yer. No Pets. Parking. \$895 month. Call 978- 376-9557. METHUEN - Awesome 1 bedroom in restored Victorian.

First Run

Hardwood, porch. Great

building, neighborhood, land-lords. Owner occupied. Off street parking, Hot water incl No pets \$750. 978-273-5896 METHUEN Camden St., nice 3 bedroom, 1st floor, \$1100, hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets, parking, no utilities no pet.1st/security.978-930-3465

METHUEN: Center, 1 bedroom, off street parking. Heat included, \$850. Gallant Assoc. (978) 686-7931

METHUEN ELM CREST ESTATES ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$1,060 monthly 1 Bedroom - \$890 monthly Newly remodeled apartment with updated appliances. No pets. For more info go to www.forrent.com/

elmcrestestates or call 978-682-4891. First Run

METHUEN - GORGEOUS large apartment in restored Victorian, hardwood floors, 10

METHUEN & Lawrence, MA 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Some Apartments are Heated Station Realty 978-975-3713

of the North Shore last, security. (603) 235-4221 Tranquility fresh air & plenty SALEM Near 93: Clean & quiet 1 & 2 bedroom condos, include heat/hot water. \$875+ up. No dogs. 603-893-5726 of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$960-\$980 including heat/hot water. Professional SALEM, NH 3 bedroom \$900 /mo. 33A Pelham Rd., living & dining rooms, full bath, laun-dry room, oil heat, no pet. 603-423-0313 x3701 24 hr. on-site management

978-948-2056 1/4 miles east of Rt. 95 on 133

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 22, 2011, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlet Street, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following pro-

1. Amend Appendix A, Table 3 Section 5.1.4 Table of Off Street Parking Requirements

2. Amend Section 5.2.7.1.d by deleting the con-

tents and replacing it with "Except for political signs in Section 5.2.7.2.c below", temporary signs may be installed or in place for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days unless otherwise specified in this

4. Amend Section 7.9.6. Dimensional Specia Permit Historic Preservation And further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this by-law be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of

The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chairman

AT - 2/3, 2/10/11

<u>Legal notice Legal notice Legal notice</u>

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mort-gage given by Samuel DeMoura and Jean DeMoura to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as nominee for BankUnited, F.S.B. and now held by BankUnited, Assignee of the FDIC, as Receiver for BankUnited, F.S.B., said mortgage dated 5/16/2007, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 10763 at Page 133, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on February 10, 2011 at 11:00 am Local Time upon the

All that certain condominium situated in the Town of Andover, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known and designated as Unit A5-2 Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium (the "Condominium") located at Colonial Drive in the Town of Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a condominium established by Master Deed dated June 16, 1987 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2522 Page 105, as amended (the "Master Deed") and Declaration of Trust of Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium Trust (the "Condominium Trust") dated June 16, 1987 and recorded with said deeds, Book 2522, Page 137, as amended, together with and .5153 undivided percentage interest appertaining to said unit in the common areas and facilities of the condominium as set forth in the Master Deed and together with the rights and easements appurtenant to said unit, exclusive or otherwise, referred to as set forth in said Master Deed.

Being the same property as conveyed from Paul J. Sugrue to Jean De-Moura and Samuel DeMoura, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, as described in Deed Book 6406, Page 184, Dated 10/09/2001 in Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated 10/9/2001, and recorded in Book 6406 at Page 184 with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds. Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended.

ments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above de-FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assess-

> BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC 160 Farmington Avenue Farmington, CT 06032 Attorney for BankUnited, Assignee of the FDIC, as Receiver for BankUnited, F.S.B. Present Holder of the Mortgage

METHUEN PLEASANT ST Heat & Hot Water Included

1 bedroom - \$870 monthly Residential area. Newly

remodeled apartment with

wood floors, extra storage space. No pets. 978-682-4891

First Run NEWBURYPORT off 195 new

er 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, wall

wall, laundry, pool, walk to Boston bus service. \$875. 1st/

last, heated,no pet 781-308-2009

2 bedroom Available EMLofts.com 617 625 8315

efficiency \$180/wk 2 bedroon

First Run

CHESTER Farmhouse, 1 room efficiency. Heat, hot

water, electric, cable, shared

Call 603-887-3704

Total Privacy!

Small private home, 1 bed

room trailer, private yard, 2

car parking, large sitting

\$700 + utilities.

Section 8 approved

603-893-4729.

First Run

EXETER, NH - 2 BEDROOM 1st floor, nice location, private. Includes hot water porch, large living room 8

kitchen- \$850 Call 603-679-5484

heat & hot water included

bathrooms. \$100/wk. 1st/last

Danville, NH-Adult Park

deck, no pets

\$1200/mo Call Todd (603)234-1458; (603) 382-1669

508-527-8906.

55NH Rentals NH

SALEM NH -BROOK VILLAGE WEST \$100 GIFT CARD offered with January rental LARGEST ALL RENTAL APARTMENT COMMUNITY
IN SALEM NH that is
totally equipped to

accommodate your needs Spacious renovated 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$975 including heat & hot water
Pets welcome with
restrictions. No lease required. Near 93 & 495

603-893-1100 North Andover East Mill Lofts, Studio, Ibedroom, www.brookvillagewest.com SALEM NH- Westgate Arms Carefree Living
One Bedroom From \$830
Two Bedrooms From \$885
Heat/Hot Water Included SALEM, MA: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, newly decorated, laundry, of street parking, walk to train and town. No pets. \$1000.

Toll free 888-695-4287 for info GILBERT G. CAMPBELL visit us at www.campbellapts.com

No Lease Required. No pets

Subject To Credit Approva

SALEM, NH – WILLOWS PARK HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$980 monthly.
1 Bedroom - \$870 monthly
Newly remodeled apartments

with updated appliances. No

pets. For more info go to

www.forrent.com/ willowparknh Bedroombed, plus utilities..... Bedroom house...... 3 bed apartment.......\$1395 MobileHome 2 bed, heat .\$875

56 Vacation Places

Summerview RE

First Run NAPLES FL - beautiful 2 / 2 + den condo, lakefront, gated. Tennis, 2 pools, fitness center. Minutes to beach or golf. \$3200/mo. (856) 297-6201 OCEANERONT beautiful 3 PLAISTOW 2 bedroom Condo, sedroom rentals on the ocean SALISBURY/ SEABROOK 978-975-4001

> \star ROCKPORT \star Garden Apartment, 1 bedroon fully furnished, internet inclu ded, utilities extra, ocean front, downtown, washer

dryer, off street parking, pe

56A Seasonal Rentals

considered, available 1/20-5/25. \$950/ month. Call 978-729-2672. cowanco@comcast.net $\star\star\star\star\star\star$

Rockport-Never lived In har

borfront home. Central A/C, new windows, hardwood floors, washer-dryer, Brand new furniture. \$1,750 Rick Petralia, Coldwell Banker 978-865-1203

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING TREE HEARING Under Chapter 87 Sections 3 and 4, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the removal of three 30" diameter White Oak trees and one 30" diameter Red Maple tree located at 173 Greenwood Road. The public meeting will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday, Feb. 17th in the Selectman's Conference Room, Third Floor,

Andover Town Offices 36 Bartlet Street. AT - 1/27, 2/3/11

LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family

Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR PROBATE OF

Court

WILL Docket No. ES10P3554EA In the Estate of: Melukote K Srinivasan,

a.k.a.

Melukote Srinivasar Late of: Andover, MA

01810

Date of Death: 11/08/2010 to all persons in-terested in the above captioned estate, petition has been pre-

sented requesting that a document purport-

purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Bharathi Srini vasan of Andover, MA be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve Without Surety IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR AT-TORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEAR-ANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Salem** ON OR BE-FORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 03/07/2011

In addition, you must e a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which objection is based, with (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accor dance with Probate

WITNESS. Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 26

Pamela Casey

Register of Probate





HAVERHILL DOWNTOWN CONDOS 1 bedroom, \$700 + utilities 2 bedroom, \$800 + utilities HAVERHILL large 3 bed-

3 room, Pecker St., new coin op, heat/hot water, \$725 + electric. 1st/last.978-373-5205

LAWRENCE - 1 & 2 bed-rooms, 50 Park St. Yard, porch & parking. Deleaded. \$600 & \$800. No utilities. No

LAWRENCE 3 bedroom on 1st floor, deleaded certificate, month deposit. 978-764-7196.

I AWRENCE, MA, Furnished, utilities included. Free cable. From \$90/wk. Se Habla Espanol. Call 978-686-8980

paces, 1st/security/last re juired. \$1000/mo. 978-729-2905.

HOT WATER 1 & 2 Bedroom Available, \$940 - \$1050. Heat, hot water, gas cooking included. Call for details, 1-888-768-6673

Premises: 22 Colonial Drive, Unit A5 of the Andover Colonial Drive Condo miniums, Andover Massachusetts

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be fore-closed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

(860) 677-2868 AT - 1/20, 1/27, 2/3/11

AT AT 20110203 1 15

victorian, narawood floors, lu-ceilings, orchitectural details abound, owner occupied, off road parking, great building / neighborhood, hot water inclu-ded. No pets. If you see it, you will want it! \$1100. Call 978-273-5896.

new carpets, newer appli ances, Section 8 approved, ca OK. \$1100/mo. 978-346-9628. Raymond, NH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Internet/ cable included. Electric heat. ROWLEY Millwood Very private, no neighbors. Walking trails, pond, over-looks large field. \$900/mo. 1st, **Apart**ments

plus many other amenities. Enjoy country living while only 30 minutes from Boston. Cats Okay. Call for details CALL FOR INCENTIVES!!!

SALEM, NH **\$500 Off** with Feb. rental. Best Location! 2 & 3 bedrooms \$1,050 - \$1,350; Includes heat / hot water, fully applianced. Coin-op. dogs. Cats ok. 603-458-1884

posed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law,

3. Amend Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII by adding a new Section 7.7 OPEN SPACE RESIDENTIAL DESIGN (OSRD) SPECIAL PERMIT

the Andover Code of By-laws, or take any other action related thereto.

www.princetonproperties.com

premises directly in front of the building containing said unit, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

57MA Commercial Property MA

LAWRENCE SO: Retail/ Office space 1800 sf., in Mini Mall. Rear has garage door lots of storage, plenty of parking, Merriniuck c. Call (978) 687-9572

MIDDLETON/No Andover Rt 114, 2500 sf industria space, large overhead doors high ceilings, Also, 1700 sf of fice/retail space Outside stor age, parking available. For detail 978-725-9527;781-405-5017

First Run TOPSFIELD - 4,200 SF Ware house, 500 sf office, 3,700 s warehouse, loading dock, 19 ceiling, \$7.50/psf NNN

57NH Commercial Property NH

Commercial Land 1.75-6acres owner finance, \$39,000 down \$295k some owner finance 5 room office condo... ...\$139k 6+ acres build up to 40k SF Warehouse 5000 SF.......\$325k Warehouse rent with option

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www.officesuites.com NEWBURYPORT downtown waterfront OFFICE SPACE several sizes available. From 500 sq.ft. to 2800 sq. ft. In-cludes parking. 978-462-1071. newbuyrportofficespace.com

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Plenty of parking. 2 units 550 SF for \$505 and 704SF for Concept 100 R.E. 603-329-6733

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SELF-STORAGE: Salem, NH; Methuen, MA. Automo biles, boats, motorcycles household goods, business stock, etc. Prices from \$20 to \$190/mo. Call 603-894-4631 www.hampshireroad selfstorage.net

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LAWRENCE'S best rooming houses, free cable 59 Trem-ont 978-689-8924 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Saba RE 978-687-8706

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A Clean, quiet, safe bldg next rents, free cable. 4 hr ma -in. Lawrence, 978-975-5103

LAWRENCE Studios; start at \$525 Also; Furnished room \$100/wk For details, 978-794-3039

67 Motels/Hotels A-1 RENTALS

Getting Divorced? Live at the Salisbury Inn. From \$175week. 978-465-5584

To Share MA

AMESBURY Furnished/unfu rnished room, includes cable laundry, internet, \$150/wk Non- smoking. 978-242-2919. GLOUCESTER/ ANNISQUAM

Share stunning home with many amenities. Pets wel come. \$750 /mo. 978-281-4494. HAVERHILL, large room in big apt, unfurnished /furnis-hed super nice! Safe & clean.

\$125 wk. No drugs, No drink ing, No Smoke (978) 973-3178 HAVERHILL - MA/NH border, 5 mins. from 495. Share 2 bedroom condo. Everything

included. \$450/mo. Call (978) 809-7724 MAGNOLIA, MA: Share

large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. \$125/wk. includes utilities. 978-525-2082 METHUEN -

Roommate wanted. On bus line. All utilities included.

\$125/wk. (978) 609-2049

First Run METHUEN: Share House utilities included. Own bath kitchenette. No pets. security. \$675/mo. 978-376-9557

MIDDLETON: Bedroom, Good value \$437 plus 1/4 utili-ties, sec. deposit, no pets, no smoking. Call(978) 777-9431

PEABODY: Gardner Park. 2 family, 1st floor. Share 2 huge bedrooms with middle aged man. Parking, yard

washer, dryer. \$650. a month Utilities included, 978-210-2711 ROCKPORT - private room in shared apartment. Close to town & woods. Includes utili-ties. \$600/mo. 978-239-6264

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DERRY: Share 2 bedroom condo with owner that is hardly there. \$500 includes heat/hot water, parking, laundry, 1/2 off security with lease & credit check. No pe no smokers Call 603-912-0069

PLAISTOW, NH - share sin gle family house, laundry ble - \$500 mo. all utilities in-cluded. Call 603-247-1951

SALEM, NH- Professiona male seeks same 2 bedroom Condo, furnished, heat/ hot water/ electric/ cable in cluded, \$600/mo, 1st & secu

76-100

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SERVICES seeks experienced parents to provide a family for kids in foster care - ages 6-15. Financial Compensation Top quality training

Call 800-883-8836 First Run

Receptionist For busy veterinary hospital. Excellent communication and telephone skills a must. Ideal candidate will be an outgoing, positive personality who enjoys problem solving MAIL cover letter, resume, references to: Windham Animal Hospital, 176 Rockingham Road, Windham, NH. 03087 attention: John

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RNs & LPNs 5 yr/old in N. Andover with trach; days & nights

5 yr/old in Lynn with vent; days 28 yr/old in Methuen with vent; nights 31 yr/old in Reading with vent; days 14 yr/old in Methuen with GT;

days & eves yr/old in N. Andover with vent; nights
Family Lives (508) 475-0493

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precise hand work sitting a a bench. 7am to 3:30pm, ber Contact Hotwatt Inc., 128 Maple St., Danvers, MA. (978) 777-0070x233 for details

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EXPERIENCED PRIVATE CAREGIVER needed for woman with Parkinson's in Gloucester, Woman candi dates only. Day & overnigh hours available. Daily rate a \$10/hr.; overnights at flat \$50/night.(978)282-1812,

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all Donna at Home Healt Care Connection, 978 660-6916 9C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

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Merchandise

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Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.
Also beware when respond ing to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

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PLAY PEN \$50: peg Perigo high chair \$55; Chicco high chair \$45; Radioflier soft First Run mahogany china cabinet with glass shelves; four doors and four shelves. Dimensions: 60"LXI8"WX24"H. Excellent rock & bounce pony \$25; bath tub \$5; diaper genie \$5; bag of plush toys \$10, 978-834-6343

POOL TABLE, full size, with accessories, excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Call (603) 895-4884 Pickup/cash only. 978.921.1953. Beverly.

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RECORDS, CD's, DVD's We Buy Them! The Record Exchange, 256 Washington St., Salem, 978-745-0777

SKIS K2 5' with ski pants, boots size 10 mens & poles, \$100. SPEAKERS Fisher 400 watts, \$40. BAR CHAIRS (2), stainless steel & black leather, \$75. 978-377-0726. SONY STEREO 3 band

graphic equalizer, dual cas sette, 5 disc CD player, speakers. Asking \$45. Bag less Cannister Vac \$20. Nev DVD player \$20. 603-382-4956

First Run TV (2) SONY Trinitron XBR 34", 24" depth, black, \$150. 29" black Trinitron XBR, \$100; Priscilla wedding dress, size 6, \$100. Pool table, ping pong table, card table, everything included \$100 or best. 978-886-3355 no calls past 9pm.

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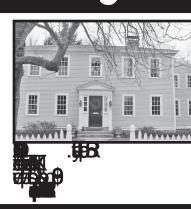
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SUNDAY Some sunshine

High: 35°

Low: 24°

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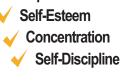








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