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BEFORE- & AFTER-SCHOOL SHED PROGRAM FOUNDER MOVING ON AFTER 27 YEARS PAGE 11



Indover Townsman

75 CENTS Issue No. 25 **FEBRUARY 17, 2011**

Schools moving forward with tablet PCs

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Andover Public Schools will pilot e-textbooks in the classroom. In fact, if a supplier hadn't instead of textbooks would be underway at Andover High this semester

For the past year, members of the school community have nology that can become obsolete, been discussing the possibility or break, get lost or fail much of moving away from using the tried-and-true school textbook in classrooms and replacing it with

a tablet PC loaded with compatrying out the concept. rable, electronic textbooks.

said that switching students to e-textbooks would allow failed to deliver, a \$25,000 pilot for a more interactive learnprogram to use Apple iPads ing medium to expand and strengthen the learning process throughout Andover's school system. Opponents have raised concerns about relying on techeasier than a physical textbook.

But either way, Andover educators appear intent on at least

"We're going to be doing it," Supporters of the idea have Susan Nicholson, assistant superintendent of Schools, said. "I can't give you a date or time, but it will happen."

SPRING 2011 PLAN FALLS FLAT

Last year, the School Committee voted to earmark \$25,000 to put Apple iPads in the hands of some students at Andover High School. With that, they purchased a new science textbook to

be used in the school throughout the first half of the year, and committed to receiving an e-textbook variant for the second half of the

But the effort never really got off the ground because the e-books didn't arrive. "The science program advisor

informed me a few weeks ago that the book company didn't deliver the e-textbook to us in time to pilot," Nicholson said.

While the official pilot did not

Please see **E-BOOKS,** Page 2

Students split on using e-textbooks

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Despite growing up in the digital age, not all Andover High students are ready to throw away their textbooks in favor of tablet computers.

"Textbooks are good for me," easier to learn from a book than from a computer screen, so (using a tablet) would be a difficult transition."

Freshman Samuel Rowe, 15, was concerned about the cost, what students would do if the technology breaks and even how things like research would be handled.

"If you have two books (you 17-year-old Katie Mara, a senior need to open) at the same at Andover High, said. "It is time, how would you do that?"

Please see **STUDENTS**, Page 2

AHS grads plead guilty in drug-lab dorm case

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Two Andover High graduates plead guilty in federal court last Friday to a charge alleging they created a clandestine drug lab in a dorm room at Georgetown University last year.

John Perrone, 19, of 66 Bartlet St. and Charles Smith, 18, of 7 Porter Road, were arrested and charged with manufacturing DMT, a powerful hallucinogenic drug, in October. Following their guilty plea, Perrone and Smith will be sentenced on March 18.

Lawvers for the two young men and government officials have agreed to recommend that the teens get sentenced to six months of jail, which they would not serve, and instead be put on probation and do community

A resident at the Smith household declined to comment for this story, and neither Perrone or his family could be reached for comment earlier this week.

service.

During last week's hearing, Perrone acknowledged

Please see **DRUGS**, Page 2

MAIN (STREET) ATTRACTION



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

An expanded, three-story building at 1-7 Main St. that will house bridal businesses is due to open in April.

Vacancies dwindle with wine shop, bridal group, bank moving in

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The long-vacant prime Main Street real estate that one held House of Clean may soon be a wine and beer store where regional, not mega, brands

The vacant spot that was last Settles Glass will soon be a branch for Century Bank.

Here come the brides, soon, to the brand new Bridal Destination building in Elm Square, the former Kap's and Natale's location, that has been expanded and is set to open in April. At Andover Spa, work is set to begin for the new

Subway sandwich shop that will be located at the back of the retail space. The restaurant plans to open next month. Storefront vacancies are dwindling overall, giv-

ing some hope that downtown Andover is recovering slowly from the economic downturn.

Andover Business Center Association President Elaine LeBlanc-Baker said this year is off to a great start when it comes to business vibrancy on and around Main Street. Landlords seem to be leasing some empty spots and keeping commercial buildings occupied.

She pointed out a new shoe store opening on Post Office Avenue (where Cupcake Boutique and Beauty on Main once were) and a new window treatment business on Essex Street as examples. Fine stationery store Soiree Andover was there

Please see **DOWNTOWN**, Page 6

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By Dustin Luca difficult for any existing build- downtown, because they encour-STAFF WRITER The Planning Board wants to ease parking requirements on new businesses to attract more retail shops to the downtown

Retail businesses are required to have a certain number of parking spaces based on the size of the business. The changes to the bylaw would provide incentive for retail and merchandise businesses to move into available space by more than doubling the amount of business space shops can have before another parking spot is required.

"Downtown is built out. It is

Results

meet the requirements," Senior Planner Lisa Schwarz said. "If come downtown." you want to open up in Andover, with our heavy-handed parking requirements."

asked to consider a series of changes to the town's off-street parking requirements. The goal of these changes is to encourage particular uses of vacant space downtown while, at the same Schwarz.

"It is great to have retail

ing to have a vacant space and, age customers to come," Schwarz when (businesses) come in, to said. "The more retail you have, the more reasons they have to

New parking rules aim to attract more first-floor retail

The altered requirements are we don't want to scare you away meant to gives restaurants, personal service establishments and other shops added perks for mov-Town Meeting voters will be ing in to ground level storefronts. Other changes seek to encourage establishments like offices to move into space available above the first floor of a building.

Ultimately, what the changes could create are mixed-use distime, making it easier for busi- tricts — zones that cater to mulnesses to move in, according to tiple uses instead of just retail or

Please see PARKING, Page 6 Cars are parked along Main Street, where there are limited spaces.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

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Gluten-free eating talk next week

Do you, or does someone you wheat allergy or celiac disease? a challenge for people to find the proper nutrition. Valerie Mata, owner of the Natural Food Exchange, in Reading, will talk about these issues, Thursday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

As owner of the Natural Food know, have gluten intolerance, a Exchange, an independent health food store in Reading, Mata These conditions can make it brings her expertise in the field of nutrition. She will talk about various options for those with gluten intolerance.

The program is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Call 978-664-4942 for further information.

Annual MV Chamber dinner set for May 4

May 4, at DiBurro's Function Hall, 887 Boston Road, Ward

Merrimack Valley Chamber Hill, Haverhill. Cocktails at 6 of Commerce will host their p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m. The annual dinner on Wednesday, cost is \$95 per person. For more information call 978-686-0900.

DRUGS: Grads plea guilty

■ Continued from Page 1

dimethyltryptamine, or DMT, and said that he was responsible for mixing the ingredients after reading instructions he printed out from the Internet. Smith said he agreed to pay for half of the costs of making the drug, and that he was present for much of the preparation.

Both Perrone and Smith said they had never consumed DMT before.

"I have never consumed DMT in purchasing materials to make my life, didn't get that far," Perrone said during the hearing.

> Perrone and Smith both reported that the drug was being made for their personal use, not to sell, though they would have shared some of it with friends. A prosecutor said the teens created about a gram of the drug, which Perrone said was enough for about 10 doses.

Material reported by the Associated Press was used in this report.

Andover played major role in American Revolution



Andover Stories

By Joan Patrakis Andover Historical Society

On April 19, 1775, 335 Andover men answered the Lexington alarm. For the next eight years fathers and sons, brothers and uncles, even servants and free men, served side by side in the historic effort for American independence.

Two companies of Minute Men marched from Andover that fateful morning, followed by four foot companies. Included in the last group were eight "aged" or physically unqualified men who delivered provisions to Cambridge. The units marched under Colonel James Frye of this town who headed the 1st Massachusetts Regiment of Minute Men.

Andover troops arrived too late for the battle at Lexington but their presence was noted at Bunker Hill. Captains Benjamin

Charles Furbush led 177 men into action against the British who greatly outnumbered the Americans in troops and equipment.

In the battle that cut British forces in half, four Andover men were killed. Twelve others, including Col. Frye and Captains Farnum and Furbush, were wounded. One of the wounded men died four days later. Among the prisoners taken was Darius Sessions. Salem Poor, a Negro, was recognized for outstanding bravery for reportedly shooting a British officer.

During the course of the war, Andover citizens fought and died at Valley Forge, Ticonderoga and Lake Champlain. Several local men were listed as "unfit to serve" at Valley Forge because they lacked shoes or clothing. Some residents, like Peter Martin, served throughout the war. Martin marched on the April alarm, saw action at Bunker Hill and served from 1778 to 1780 with General George Washington's elite Life Guard. He later re-enlisted with the Continental Army for three

County Regiment of Massachusetts Militia, served for the duration of the war. During that time he was appointed Representative to the General Court and sat

on several town committees. Since enlistment age ranged from 16 to 60, it was not unusual that generations of a family served together. Col. Johnson's five sons were Minute Men. Samuel Jr. was a Captain. Phineas Ingalls, his two brothers and their uncle Abijah enrolled from Andover. Four Haggett brothers went off to war; three of them never returned.

Included in the rosters are the names of more than 20 Negro soldiers who represented Andover. Some, like Salem Poor, were distinguished as "free." Philip Abbot, a servant, was one of the fatalities at Bunker Hill.

Women also contributed to the war effort. Lucy Osgood, whose husband Jacob marched on the alarm, fed troops that marched through Andover. Phebe Foxcroft Phillips kept the town records when Judge Phillips' duties as mill owner and lawmaker kept him from his responsibilities as town clerk. Women also cared for sick and

English imports.

Samuel Phillips responded to the Army's need for gunpowder by operating a powder mill on Stevens Street. Although it made a major contribution to the war effort, the mill had some difficulties. Early production was inferior, generating a complaint from General Washington that "There must certainly be either roguery or gross ignorance in your powdermakers..." In 1778 an explosion killed three men.

The prevalence of Holt and Abbot families in early Andover is reflected in the Revolutionary rolls. Thirty-seven Holts and as many Abbots served in the conflict. Twenty-two Abbots and 26 Holts marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775. Both families suffered losses at Bunker Hill.

From 1775 to 1783 an estimated 700 men represented the town of Andover in the struggle to make America an independent nation. Twenty-three sacrificed their lives.

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

Colonel Samuel Johnson, wounded loved ones and made Ames, Benjamin Farnum and who commanded the 4th Essex homespun clothing to boycott

STUDENTS: Mixed feelings about using tablet computers

■ Continued from Page 1

Samuel said. "You wouldn't be able to do it."

Senior Lily Guttentag, 17, said people need to consider the consequences of putting tablets in the hands "of kids who won't necessarily know how to take care of a computer like that."

But there is support for the idea from many other students. "I think it would be easier,

textbooks," Jimmy Walsh, a 16-year-old junior, said, adding that, with digital textbooks and one tablet per student, classes would never run out of books.

Backpacks would become considerably lighter. "You won't have to carry as much weight every day," Reid White, a 15-year-old freshman at the high school,

idea, but wanted to hear more about the idea's implementation. Central to his concern was how the tablets would be issued, and whether they would stay with the student or remain in the classroom at the end of the day.

"If you can only have it in the classroom, you would need a book at home," he said.

Overall, as a student experi-High school sophomore Brian menting the technology, Jared

because you won't have to carry Riemer, 15, thought it was a good Rosen, student liaison to the School Committee, supported its implementation into Andover's education system.

> "You aren't just getting words and pictures. You are getting information you can manipulate,' Rosen said. "Everybody has their own computer that they can use. Maybe it is time to add something to that repertoire."

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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.

E-BOOKS: Educators excited about using technology

■ Continued from Page 1

begin, some teachers moved forward with similar efforts, including high school math teacher Scott Armstrong, who is using an Internet-based textbook in some of his classes.

Last week, School Committee Chairman Dennis Forgue said he was interested in investigating the idea, but he declined to comment without having further data regarding the effectiveness of e-books.

The pilot, Nicholson said, market. would generate that data.

the residents, 'Here is the data,'" Nicholson said. "Every single program advisor I talked with indicated the desire to purchase the iPad to pilot e-books. There is a lot of excitement in the district with the possibility."

That excitement is shared by

School Superintendent Marinel in three years, can be replaced issues a mandate telling her to McGrath.

"It appears from the reading that there would be a multitude of advantages ... with the tablets with respect to K-12 learning," McGrath said. "We just need to get these projects going to see what we can learn from them."

Andover High interim Principal Thomas Sharkey also seemed excited about the idea, though he was more cautious about diving into using new technology without fully considering the current

say to the School Committee and breakthroughs that schools committing to it." have adopted, and (then they) found them delivering less of what they advertised, or made obsolete by something more dramatically helpful," Sharkey said. "We are less inclined to encumber amounts of money for a blip on the radar screen that,

by another blip on the radar At the same time, Sharkey said

he liked the prospects of textbooks that students can manipulate, thus removing boundaries that pages of text and non-moving graphics can provide. "That is really rich, and I

would love to see a conversation begin around what is out there at the moment, and field test the resources," Sharkey said. "We need to examine very carefully let PCs, but that time will evenwhat is out there and what is tually come, Nicholson said. 'So much of what I've seen available for enhancing learning, "We want to collect the data to in my experience are teaching and then make a judgement on and make sure we're making

MOVING FORWARD: MAKING E-TEXTBOOKS HAPPEN

McGrath indicated part of her for other story-related inquiries, challenge is making a move on please email dluca@andoverthe technology before the state townsman.com.

do so. Andover's schools would have more flexibility in conducting a pilot they create. 'There are all kinds of man-

dates out there, and the last thing that we need is another unfunded mandate," McGrath said. "I want us to make that decision. I don't want it to be the other way around." It is not yet known when stu-

dents could start testing the idea of replacing textbooks with tab-

We want to collect the data an informed decision." Nicholson said. "We are confident that that's the direction we will be going in."

For feedback on this story, or

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WET RUGS?

In Brief

Past & Present



THEN: Johnny's Super Market was operated at 43 Park St. An ad in the Townsman dated Nov. 15, 1956, had prices of coffee for 79 cents a pound, Florida oranges at 29 cents a dozen and roast beef for 39 cents a pound. The telephone number was 2740.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: The former location of Johnny's Super Market at 43 Park St., Andover.

New president approved for NECC

At its Feb. 1 meeting, the Mas- Essex Community College, a this coming June.

of academic affairs at Northern State University.

sachusetts' Board of Higher position which he has held since Education voted unanimously 2006. Prior to that, he was dean to approve Dr. Lane Glenn as the of academic and student services new president of Northern Essex at Oakland Community College Community College, replacing in Michigan. He has also served Dr. David Hartleb, who will retire as director of learning services at Lansing Community College, A resident of Amesbury, Glenn also in Michigan. Glenn holds a currently serves as vice president Ph.D. in theater from Michigan

St. John's online auction starts Feb 28

on Monday, Feb. 28, through the private school.

Items will include premier auction is open to all by visiting seating for Red Sox, Celtics stjohnsprep.org/auction. and Bruins games, autographed

An online auction to benefit sports memorabilia, a weeks St. John's Prep will take place stay at the Caribbean Palm Village in Aruba, the Trapp Family Monday, March 7. Thirty-seven Lodge in Vermont, golf packstudents from Andover attend ages, flight lessons, gourmet dining and more. The online

March 2 is last day to register to vote in town election

take place on Tuesday, March 22. All precincts will vote at the Andover High School Collins Field House on Shawsheen Road from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The entrance to the polling place is in back of the field house. Parking will be available for votfield house when school is in

The Annual Town Election will session and all parking lots after Offices and must be post marked school closes.

The last day to register to vote for new registrants for the town election is Wednesday, March 2. The town clerk's office at 36 Bartlet St., will be open for voter registration until 8 p.m.

Mail in voter registration forms ers in the parking lot behind the are available at the Town Offices, Memorial Hall Library and Post

no later than March 2 to be valid for voting in the town election. Voters may also register to vote at the reference desk at the library during regular hours. Anyone turning 18 by March 22 is eligible

to register to vote. The ballot for the 2011 town election will include the following:

Moderator - One seat for one

Selectman - One for three

vears Selectman - One for two Years

School Committee - One for three Years

Andover Housing Authority -One for five Years

If you have any questions, contact the town clerk's office at 978-

Stately tweets, Facebook connection from Niki Tsongas

Congresswoman Niki Tson- "I am always looking for happenings in Congress and that can be viewed by logging on sional District.

gas has launched a new official new ways to stay in close con- the Fifth District. I also wel-Twitter feed and Facebook page tact with those that I have the come feedback and ideas on my that she will use to communi- privilege of representing," said cate with constituents and keep Tsongas in a release. "Twitter them updated on her votes in and Facebook offer an innova-Congress as well as her activitive way to do just that and I will ties around the Fifth Congres- be using these new media tools to provide real time updates on

posts and hope that Fifth District residents will share their comments."

Twitter is a social network-"tweets" of up to 140 characters RepTsongas.

to the twitter homepage or signing up for updates via email and text-message. Constituents can follow Congresswoman Tsongas on twitter @nikiinthehouse. Tsongas' official Facebook page ing site that allows users to post can be found at Facebook.com/

Sen. Barry Finegold pushes financial literacy curriculum

Sen. Barry Finegold filed leg- personal finances. islation that will help students acquire useful skills to better manage money and prepare them for their future financial decision. "An Act Establishing a Financial Literacy Curriculum" for all students in the Commonedge needed to become self-supmake critical decisions regarding advantage for the future."

The idea was one supported by

Finegold's predecessor Sen. Sue Tucker.

"We need to give our students the tools and skills to be successful in the 'real world," said proposes to add finance-based Finegold. "During these tough lessons to the math curriculum economic times, having the knowledge to manage money and wealth from kindergarten to finances is invaluable. This legisgrade 12. The legislation aims to lation aims to increase financial equip students with the knowl- responsibility for young people something I think will benefit porting and to enable students to our students and give them an

The legislation will require the department of elementary and secondary education to authorize and assist in the implementation of programs on teaching personal financial literacy. The components of personal financial literacy covered in the program will include: understanding loans, borrowing money, interest, credit card debt, and online commerce, rights and responsibilities of renting or buying a home; saving, investing and planning for retirement, and banking and financial services.

The legislation also proposes the creation of an advisory committee to investigate and study the development of curriculum and guidelines. The advisory committee will consult with individuals with relevant experiences including representatives from insurance and investment firms, real estate firms, and bankruptcy attorneys.

Robert B. Kimmett, senior vice president marketing for the Massachusetts Credit Union League, voiced his organization's support.

Students, register for ACT by March 4

Registration is now open for tied directly to these consistent Writing Test, the total cost is \$48. the April 9, ACT achievement test. Students who wish to take the college admission and placement exam must register before March 4.

The ACT is a curriculum-based achievement exam. It tests what students have actually learned in school, not their aptitude for learning. The ACT also measures what students need to know to be ready for first year credit-bearing college courses based on ACT College Readiness Standards.

standards.

The ACT has four sections— English, mathematics, reading and science—and takes about three hours to complete. Students who take the ACT Plus Writing complete an optional writing test that requires an additional 30 minutes. Unlike other exams, students are not penalized for guessing or answering all the questions on each test section.

The cost for the ACT test without writing is \$33. When until March 18, for an additional Every student's results can be combined with the optional ACT \$21 fee.

Students who qualify may apply for a fee waiver through their high school counselor.

The ACT website actstudent. org, has information, free sample items, and options to order test prep materials to help test takers get ready for the exam. Most students register online at actstudent.org. Students may also pick up registration forms from their high school counseling offices. Late registration is available

Finegold office hours March 3

Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Thursday, March 3 in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury. Office hours will be held at the following locations and times:

In Dracut at the Dracut Council on Aging, 951 Mammoth Road, from 3 to 4 p.m.

In Tewksbury at A Novel Café, 464 Main St., from 4:30 to 5:30

In Andover at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. activity room, lower level, from 6 to 7 p.m. In Lawrence at Café Verde, 275 Essex St., from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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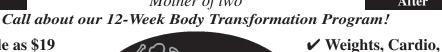
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> **Dianne Whelton** Age 41 Mother of two



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AT_AT_20110217_1_03

4 Thursday, February 17, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

Business

Business In Brief

Andover Mobil supports school

Saint Michael School of North Andover has received a \$750 grant from the Exxon/ Mobil Educational Alliance program. Sam and Lori Ameen, owners of Main Street Mobil in Andover, worked with school officials to secure the grant, which is one of 2,400 available to schools across the country served by Exxon or Mobil stations. The grants were made possible by funding from the ExxonMobil Corp.

"Saint Michael School works hard to make learning interesting and fun," said Lori Ameen. "As a Mobil retailer, we are proud to help young people of the local communities.

The ExxonMobil Education Alliance program is designed to provide Exxon and Mobil retailers with an opportunity to invest in their communities through educational grants to neighborhood schools.

"It's impressive that a local business recognizes the importance of community support for the education of our children," said Susan Gosselin, principal of Saint Michael School. "We are grateful to the Ameen Family for working hard to secure this grant. The money will directly benefit the children of Saint Michael School".

Main Street Mobil met stringent eligibility criteria before applying for and being awarded this grant, including having a commitment to provide a superior buying experience for customers.

Gibson's firm recognized

Gibson & Behman, P.C., a law firm formed in 1987, was recognized in January at a Boston event for being among the area's largest familyowned businesses and area's

Please see **BRIEFS**, Page 5

Great Women to Know sponsor healthy living initiative

AT_AT_20110217_1_04-5

An Andover businesswoman is helping to serve up nutrition lessons to students at a private school in Lawrence.

 $\text{``After} \quad 15$ years since my initial wish to 'do something" about school lunches, I've realized a dream by creating a pilot series of cooking classes for the Esperanza Academy in Law-



Merit Tukiainen

rence, the community in Massachusetts with the highest obesity or overweight public school population. I've had help from many generous and talented women in the North Shore," reported Merit Tukiainen, owner of the Andover shop Night & Day, one day after the first class on Feb. 8.

The program planning group consists of about a dozen professional women members of Great Women to Know, a organization of local women, many from Andover, "dedicated to harnessing the diverse talents and influence of their membership to benefit young women in need in their community and other women within the organization."



Jennifer Vargas, 13, right, serves food last year with fellow Esperanza Academy students during a breakfast for members of the Lawrence Senior Center. Andover businesswoman Merit Tukiainen has helped organize a program to educate Esperanza students about the value of eating healthful foods.

Cooks Recipes for Life" mission nutritional learning experiences statement is to give "students" which promote life-long skills at the Esperanza Academy in for healthy living. The program vate, tuition-free middle school for Grill in North Andover.

Tukiainen says that "Esperanza Lawrence, hands-on cooking and benefits the students, their families, and their community."

Esperanza Academy, is a pri-

low income girls in Lawrence.

Esperanza Cooks is a 10-week program designed for 6-8 students in the 8th grade to learn about cooking, nutrition, kitchen safety, food handling and more during a hands-on series of chefinstructed classes. The classes take place on Tuesdays, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The final class, a family feast, will take place on April 12.

The pilot program is planned to evolve to a permanent, extracurricular, endowed program for Esperanza Academy. The program responds to the extraordinary statistic about adolescent obesity, placing the Lawrence public school population at the highest rate 46.6 percent of adolescent overweight for obesity in the state of Massachusetts.

Plans are also being made to involve the Esperanza Academy students in working in the community gardens of Groundwork Lawrence, and to use the produce from the gardens in the fall program.

The program is possible with the volunteer contributions of many area women. The pilot program chef instructor is Denise Baron Herrera, vice president of food and beverage at Burtons

Make 2011 the year of living locally

Meg Rokos

What three local businesses would you miss if they were to close their doors forever? This is the question that the "3/50 project" suggests that we consider before shopping online or at a Big Box store this year.

After 20 years, I still miss Ford's Coffee Shop, Thompsons Office Supply (aka "The Paper Store") and Barcelo's Market (aka "The Co-Op). I loved taking my young children to Ford's for grilled cheese sandwiches, walking across the street for

colorful markers at Thompson's, and then on to

Barcelo's Market to pick up a missing ingredient for that night's dinner, without ever manipulating a child's car seat or spending one dime on gas.

The 3/50 project urges you to try to spend \$50 per month with three of your cherished businesses, which would result in \$34 per establishment returned to the community, versus \$21 for national chains, and a big goose egg (not the golden kind) for online shopping.

Of course, there are many

other, significant long term benefits for us to shop locally. Among them:

- Local businesses provide important tax revenues to the community.
- Local businesses keep our downtown landscape welcoming and desirable to our current residents as well as to our prospective future residents. This helps stabilize or increase our home values.
- Local businesses provide a vibrant, accessible town center, reducing automobile use, and its damaging effect on our local

environment.

- Local businesses provide jobs. These are jobs that are more rewarding, enriching, with a shorter commute than Big Box stores, and that encourage employees to shop locally and increase the revenue multiplier
- Local businesses support local causes—our schools, charities and institutions.

Here is one example of the tangible and intangible benefits to all of us of patronizing a local

Andover Animal Hospital

has provided a valuable service to our community since 1958. Many of us know Dr. Richard Lindsay Sr., founder, who has contributed so much to the Andover community, and continues to do so in his retirement. I have personally benefited from his great wisdom on several occasions.

On June 17, 2003 - a date seared into my memory - I delivered a dead, rabid raccoon to Dr. Lindsay, after learning that he was the only ceterinarian

Please see **ROKOS**, Page 5

HANDCUFFED CHOOSING YOUR **D**OCTOR MEDICAL **ORGANIZATIONS** Your New HMO Health insurance systems are managing your doctor intensively, rationing your care to save money... Whether you **Choosing Your Doctor** are looking for a doctor or wondering by Dr. LeMaitre if yours is a good one, will teach you how to Choosing Your Doctor beat the handcuffers. may be a lifesaver!

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Read this book like a road map stored in your glove compartment. Refer to it when you visit your doctor. Read a chapter each time you see him or her.

Health insurance systems manage your doctor, almost demanding that he ration your care to save money. They want the doctor to limit referrals, the number of tests and the number of hospitalizations for you.

They are saying: "Don't just do something, Doctor, stand there." I call these the new HMO's: "Handcuffed Medical Organizations."

This book will help you manage your doctor and beat the insurance system. I want you to tell your doctor, in unspoken words, how he is to: "Do something, Doctor, don't just stand there."

If you learn nothing else, learn that the key to managing your doctor is a notebook with each visit. Write down things she is telling you. This will send a powerful message that you take these visits and her words seriously.

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Chapter 2: You Get What You Pay For

Chapter 3: What Is a Primary or Personal Physician?

Chapter 4: How Not to Choose a Doctor Chapter 5: How to Begin Your Search

Chapter 6: Can You Rely on a Doctor's Reputation Chapter 7: The Most Important Sign of a Good Doctor

Chapter 8: Time Out For Some Objections

Chapter 9: Finding a Doctor in a New Community

Chapter 10: A Good Doctor Works Hard

Chapter 11: The Word "Doctor" Means Teacher

Chapter 12: Thirteen Diseases That Can Kill You

Chapter 13: The Doctor as a Responsible Professional

Chapter 14: Let's Talk Money

Chapter 15: How to Avoid Surgery or at least Live with it

Chapter 16: The Doctor as a Confidant

Chapter 17: What You Should Know About Drugs

How to Get the Most from a Visit to Your Doctor Chapter 18:

Chapter 19: Underdoctoring and Overdoctoring

Epilogue: Dehumanism/ the Core of Our Discontent

Order your copy of Choosing Your Doctor through your book store or Amazon, or visit www.ChoosingYourDoctor.com for a full description of its contents.

George LeMaitre, MD, F.A.C.S., a vascular surgeon, is an inventor of medical devices and author of four books. He is on the faculty of Tufts School of Medicine and taught medical students for 14 years in the art and science of physical diagnosis.

Dr. LeMaitre lives in Andover, MA, with his wife and is the father of five children.

Dr. LeMaitre is available at no charge for presentations of his book. E-mail him at: drlemaitre@lemaitre.com

Realtor association installs leaders from Andover

Members of the Northeast Association of Realtors gathered at the Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro recently for the formal installation of NEAR officers and directors for 2011.

NEAR's 2011 Executive Committee include Andover resident and president-elect Mary O'Donoghue of Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors of Andover, and North Andover resident and first vice president Bill Dumont of RE/MAX Partners of Andover.

Others installed as members of the NEAR Board of O'Donoghue, Directors during 2011 include Board of Andover resident Christopher Directors/ Doherty of Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors of Andover, and Andover resident Linda Gilligan, of J. Borstell Real Estate of Tewksbury.

Those also installed as directors for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors during 2011 include Doherty, Gilligan and O'Donoghue.

for NEAR in 2011 were also Howe & Doherty of Andover. announced at the recent NEAR



Bill Dumont



They include: ■ Mary Executive Committee;

■ Linda Gil- Mary $ligan, Commu- \ \mbox{O'Donoghue}$ nity Service

Committee; ■ Bill Dumont, Grievance Committee vice-chair; and

■ Maureen Collins, Professional Standards Committee New committee chairpersons vice-chair from Prudential



Diane Tower at Andover Animal Hospital

ROKOS: Make supporting local businesses a priority

■ Continued from Page 4

in Essex County who could prepare the animal for rabies testing. On his recommendation, I then proceeded --poste

LGH for the first of several rounds of shots, which, quite plausibly, could have saved my

In another memorable family trauma, he removed a "cherry eye" from our hamster. I had previously been told that to correct this grotesque malformation, I'd need to check the rodent in to a hospital, where, under general anesthesia, a veterinary ophthalmologist would perform surgery. Cha Ching. In one 10 minute, decisive maneuver, Dr. Lindsay corrected a problem that spared "Tiger" a one-way trip to that great

hamster wheel in the sky. Andover Animal Hospital's impact on our town is hugely significant. Diane Tower, current owner and daughter of Dr. Lindsay, pays a staff of 48, serves on the Board of the Boys and Girls Club in

Lawrence, Lazarus House and Ironstone Farms programs. She hires students from Essex Agricultural School. She is an active member of Great Women to Know, bringing veterinarians to Esperanza Academy to inspire and inform fifth through eighth grade Lawrence girls on the annual 'Shadow Day". She uses the hospital's freezers to store turkeys and other ingredients of a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner for the faculty, staff, and students at Esperanza Academy in Lawrence. And, she provides an invaluable professional service to animal owners throughout Essex

Make 2011 the year of living locally. Try the 3/50 rule. \$50 a month at three local businesses. Invest in the quality of life of our community. Support our schools, our neighborhoods, our causes, and our community. Which Andover institutions would you miss?

Meg Rokos is chairwoman of the Board of "Great Women to Know" and a Realtor at Prudential, Howe, and Doherty.

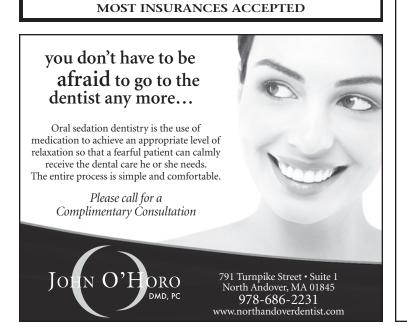
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■ Continued from Page 4

largest law firms. Dan Gibson, the owner of the law firm, is an Andover resident.

The law firm has been named to two lists in the Boston Business Journal: Area's Largest Law Firms, and Area's Largest Family-Owned Businesses. As part of this year's Book of Lists, representatives of the firm attended a reception recently to honor recipients of these awards.

"This is always an excellent event to attend, and we are pleased to be in such fine company with other area businesses," said Daniel P. Gibson, managing partner of Gibson & Behman. "We are grateful for the continued confidence of our clients and to the Boston Business Journal for all they do in promoting business and recognizing business growth in our region."

Two chamber events this week

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce together with the Merrimack Valley Family Chiropractic will present "Business Before Hours" on Friday, Feb. 18 from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at the Merrimack Valleyl Family Chiropractic, 800 Turnpike St., Suite 104, North Andover.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members.

The chamber will present "Speed Networking" on Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Methuen Village at River Walk Park, 4 Gleason St., off Route 28, Broadway, Methuen. Advance registratin and payment is required. The cost is \$15 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information on either event call 978-686-0900.

Police chiefs to address chamber

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "A Public Safety Breakfast Forum: What You Need to Know March 18 from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at Michael's Function Halls, Alpha/River St., Haverhill.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Invited speakers include, Mass. Sec of Pub- Former resident, Berger, lic Safety Mary Elizabeth Heffernan, District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett, Essex County Sheriff Frank Couxins, Rep. Michael Costello Chairman Public Safety, Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo, Haverhill Police Chief Allan DeNaro, Lawrence Police Chief John Romero, Methuen Police Chief Joseph Solomon and North Andover Police Chief Richard Stanley.

A full breakfast buffet is included. The cost is \$25 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. For more information call 978-

Miele is VP of commercial banking at Andover TD Bank

Angela C. Miele has been named vice president Commercial Relationship Manager in Commercial Banking at TD Bank in Andover. She is responsible for handling the daily activities and supervision of a portfolio of commercial loans as well as generating new commercial business loans and commercial mortgages.

Miele, who changed her name from Angela Dushane following her January 2011 marriage, has 30 years of experience in banking and lending in the region. Prior to joining TD Bank, she served as a Commercial Lender at The Savings Bank in Wakefield, and The Provident Bank in Amesbury, Miele began her commercial banking career at State Street Bank in Boston. She has served on the Board of the Merrimack Valley Economic Development Council, and is a member of the Northern Mass. Commercial Investment Board of Realtors, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, and the Great Haverhill Chamber of Commerce.

Miele and her husband, Joseph Miele, III, live in Londonderry, N.H. She volunteers in For Your Business and Home" on Friday, fundraising efforts for the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

named IEEE Fellow

Paul Berger, son of Raymond and Mary Ann Berger, formerly of Andover, has been promoted to Fellow status in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, one of the most prestigious honors bestowed by the organization.

Berger, a professor of electrical and computer engineering and physics at Ohio State University, was promoted for "contributions to the understanding, development, and fabrication of silicon-based resonant interband tunneling devices and circuits." In addition, his work on the surface kinetics of highly strained epitaxial layers lead to advancements in quantum dot lasers.

Berger is one of only 36 people worldwide elevated to Fellow within IEEE's Electron Devices Society for 2011.

The IEEE grade of Fellow recognizes unusual distinction in the profession and is conferred only by invitation of the Board of Directors upon a person with "an extraordinary record of accomplishments in IEEE's designated fields of interest," according to a release.

IEEE is the world's largest technical professional association, and is dedicated to advancing technology for the benefit of

Berger resides in Upper Arlington, Ohio, with his wife, Rita, and two daughters.

Chamber of Commerce trade show set for April

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Business Expo Trade Show and Health and Wellness Fair will be Wednesday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Michael's Function Hall, Alpha/River St., Route 110. Haverhill. For more information call 978-

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DOWNTOWN: Vacant buildings filling

■ Continued from Page 1

until it moved to the former Native Sun location on Main Street (just steps from the new bridal building).

"We've still got a vacancy at the old bike space (on Chestnut Street) but overall, I would say downtown Andover is doing very well," she said. "New businesses, like Lyn Evans, tell me they are doing well."

Selectmen will discuss plans for the new Andover Fine Wine & Spirits at their Feb. 28

Gene LeBlanc of Andover is the man behind this proposed new wine store that is expected to move into 77 Main St. the former home of House of Clean, a dry cleaner. He said downtown's charm is what made him choose Andover for his new business, which will host wine tastings.

"I looked in Groveland, Peaand it was the quality of our downtown," he said of his chosen location.

of three is excited about his proposed new business.

Andover, of course. Shawsheen 17 years. Plaza has two anchor spaces



body, Danvers and Tewksbury, The former House of Clean location at 77 Main St. in downtown Andover, a building with offstreet parking, is expected to become a wine shop.

While other locations offered empty or about to be empty. and a spokesman said a replace-"twice as much space for half However, inside work continues ment tenant for the Marshalls the money," this married father where Market Basket used to space will be found quickly. be as Stop & Shop is on track to open on Memorial Day in May. & Shop spokesman Bob LaRo-"If everything goes well, I plan At the other end of the plaza, chelle. "Our brokers are on it to open around May 1," he said. Marshalls is getting ready to and we're hoping to fill the space The feeling is not universal in close on Sunday, March 13, after as quickly as possible."

Stop & Shop owns the plaza

"It's a great space," said Stop

Category

Coming soon

Town planner Lisa Schwarz said Century Bank filed paperwork for a permit last Friday as the bank plans to renovate the former Settles Glass site at 15 Elm St., next to Andover Spa. What was an automotive shop in 1957, then Settles Glass start-

Old requirement

TIP also coming downtown

Even downtown office space is seeing a rebirth.

After renting in Methuen for the past 12 years, Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley Inc. is relocating to 91 Main St., second floor of Olde Andover Village.

Jayan Marie Landry, TIP CEO/executive director, emailed volunteers and friends about the move, which is happening Sunday,

"Rent will be a fraction of what we pay and there is a municipal lot attached with plenty of parking. There will be ample space for monthly team and quarterly board meetings. This location will be ideal for us to continue offering our community outreach services to traumatized children and adults in need in the Merrimack Valley community as we enter our 19th year," Landry wrote.

TIP responds to hospitals, and police and fire department calls following traumas and helps residents of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, and North Andover during these difficult times.

a few years.

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Meanwhile, an April opening is being planned for the new bridal destination building at 1-7 Main St. The building is in the last stretch of its makeover.

Steve Kalman of Cristina's, whose business will spread out on three floors and occupy about 75 percent of the new building, said April 1 is his target date to open.

'It's been a huge undertaking," he said citing a three-feet drop in the floors that needed to be adjusted. He said marble floors were scheduled to go in last week while plans for 18 dressing rooms, an intercom system and iPads were on track.

It's a location rich with merchant history as historical papers show the building was built in 1884 for retail merchants, said Elaine Clements, execuing in 1993, has been vacant for tive director of the Andover

Historical Society.

All these years later, it's still a prime address for a retailer and Kalman is thrilled that it's him.

"It's a whole new building," he said. "We put in an elevator, and everything is new...it will be beautiful."

Kalman has leased some 7,500-square-feet in the new building, owned by R. Thomas "Tom" Belhumeur of CHB Enterprises of Swampscott, who did not return telephone calls.

Kalman is moving Cristina's from the other side of Main Street where Belhumeur is also his landlord. Cristina's has been at 10 Main St. for almost 27 years. Kalman said the new space will double its size.

First Date Boutique, Russo tuxes and limos, Photography by Linda and a light and sound company are Kalman's new business neighbors, he said.

PARKING: Changes would create mixed-use districts, encourage first-floor shops

Description

■ Continued from Page 1

just housing — with shops filling the first floor of every building.

We want our downtown to be walkable, and we want people to feel like they can walk downtown and go to a few different stores without having to get in their car and drive down the street," Schwarz said.

The requirement changes would only be enforced on future businesses and establishments. They would not have any affect on existing businesses, Schwarz said.

But some businesses that currently exist would have benefited from the changes had they been implemented years ago. As an example, Schwarz mentioned Bras- downtown and what land we serie 28, a wine bar that came into have," she said.

Elm Square last year. When it previously entered its existing space, the restaurant was required to have 36 parking spaces. Under the new requirements, the wine bar would have only needed 11 spaces.

"That is significantly more doable," Schwarz said.

Business owners moving into downtown space who do not have the off-site parking available for their establishment, even with the new requirements, will still be able to request an exemption to the bylaw. But ultimately, fewer businesses will need to do so. And those that do will seek smaller exemptions, Schwarz said.

"It is more appropriate for our

INFORMATION BELOW FOR GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND MIXED USE DISTRICTS, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

New requirement

Personal service establishment	Hair salons, barber shops, etc.	One space per 250 sq. feet on first floor, one space per 350 sq. feet for second floor, one space per 600 sq feet of basement space; one space per 250 sq. feet for all other districts.	One space per 500 sq. feet on first floor, one space per 600 sq. feet for other floors (including basement floors); one space per 250 sq. feet for all other districts.
Retail and merchandise	Retail locations that cater to larger demographics, such as office supplies or jewelry	One space per 250 sq. feet on first floor, one space per 350 sq. feet for second floor, one space per 600 sq feet of basement space; one space per 250 sq. feet for all other districts.	One space per 600 sq. feet on all floors; one space per 250 sq. feet for all other districts
Convenience store	Stores that cater to a general range of products, such as Andover Spa	One space per 250 sq. feet on first floor, one space per 350 sq. feet for second floor, one space per 600 sq feet of basement space; one space per 250 sq. feet for all other districts.	One space per 500 sq. feet on first floor, one space per 350 sq. feet for other floors, one space per 600 sq. feet for basement floors; one space per 250 sq. feet for all other districts.
Sit-down restaurant	Dining areas with seating available	One space for every two seats, plus 1.5 parking spaces for every two employees, covering all districts.	One space per 500 sq. feet of floor area, one space per 2 employees; one space per two seats, plus 1.5 spaces for every two employees, in other districts.
Fast food restaurant	Dining areas with no seating available	One space per 200 sq. feet of overall floor area.	One space per 500 sq. feet of overall floor area, plus one space for every two employees; one space per 200 sq. feet of overall floor area in other districts.
Business, professional or administrative office	Office space, such as insurance companies and banks	One space per 300 sq. feet of overall floor area, covering all districts.	One space per 300 sq. feet on first floor, one space per 500 sq. feet on other floors, including basements; one space per 300 sq. feet of overall floor area in other districts.



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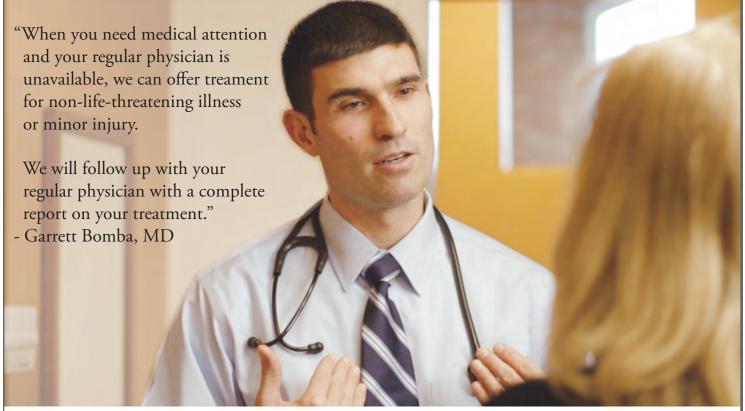
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Arts & Entertainment

Events Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB MEETS, "Chocolate and Vanilla - Tales from the Rain Forest," presented by Nancy Engel who will talk about the rain forest of Costa Rica, 1 p.m. at the home of Cheryl McKeough, 36 Bartlet St., Andover; Cheryl McKeough, 978-475-6464, seating is limited.

DISABILITY AWARENESS: HELEN KELLER IN ANDOVER, Girls Afternoon Adventure, 3:30 p.m., \$10 per girl, Andover Historical Society, 93

AUTHOR READING, Juliette Fay will read from her new novel DEEP DOWN TRUE. Newly divorced Dana Stellgarten finds the money is tight, the kids are reeling from their father's departure and her teenage Goth niece has arrived on her doorstep, 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

LIVE MUSIC, the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby, works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Bagley and Dvo at 7:30 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover; (978) 749-4263, music@

LIVE THEATER, Life in a Trailer Park opens, with Penny Kohut of Andover as Betty, Rated PG-13 due to adult language and themes, 8 p.m., Amazing Things Arts Center, 160 Hollis St., Framingham, \$20-23; amazingthings.org, 508-405-ARTS (2787). Shows also on Feb. 19, 25, 26 at 8 p.m., 20 & 27 at 3 p.m.

Please see CALENDAR, Page 8

Phillips Symphony and **Chamber Orchestras** perform Feb. 25

The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy will present a concert on Friday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel. The program will feature senior Marilyn Harris, soprano, performing Mozart's Exsultate directed by Christina Landolt, and fellow senior Stephanie Liu performing the Sibelius Violin Concerto under the direction of James

The program will also include Samuel Adler's Concertino for String Orchestra directed by Holly Barnes and Peter Oswald; and Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture and Tschaikowsky's Swan Lake under the direction of James Orent.

This concert is free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible. For more infor mation, contact the school's music department at 978-749-4263 or send an e-mail to music@andover.edu.

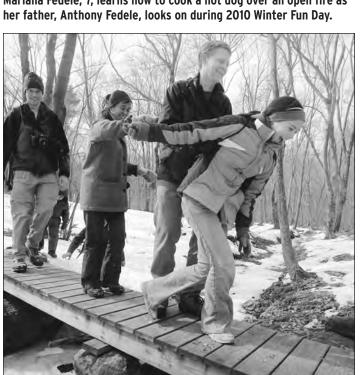
Phillips band concert

On Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby. The program will include works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Bagley and Dvořák. The concert, free of charge and open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.

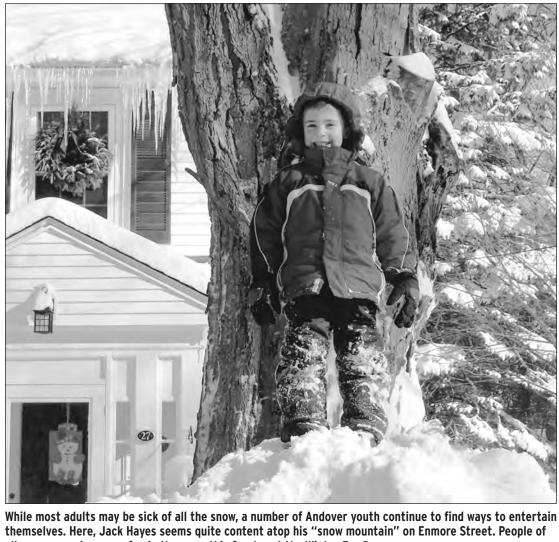
For further information, contact the music department at 978-749-4263 or send an e-mail to music@andover.edu.



Mariana Fedele, 7, learns how to cook a hot dog over an open fire as her father, Anthony Fedele, looks on during 2010 Winter Fun Day.



Zoe Irons, 13, laughs as her father, Stephen, guides her across a narrow bridge during last year's Winter Fun Day at the Ward Reservation.



all ages can enjoy some fun in the snow this Sunday at the Winter Fun Day.

Make the most of all this snow

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

This week's unseasonably warm temperatures haven't ruined anything planned for this Sunday's fun-in-the-snow, family event at Ward Reservation in Andover.

It will take a lot more than a few balmy-by-comparison days to melt Andover's 25-inch base of snow, said Adam Rollfs of the Andover Trails Committee. So, for the fourth year, the Winter Fun Day event will

This year offers the most snow for local winter-sports enthusiasts so far.

"This year, I think everyone has snow on their mind," chuckled Rollfs. "So, bring your gear and have some fun." Rollfs said 100 to 150 people **FUN IN THE SNOW**

WHAT: Free Winter Fun Day WHEN: Sunday, Feb. 20, noon-3 p.m. WHERE: Ward Reservation, Andover WHAT: Hikes, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, sledding, refreshments, warming fire **PARKING:** At the reservation entrance on Prospect Road, off Route 125

More info: 978-682-3580, arollfs@ttor.org

turned out last year. Participants can bring sleds, snowshoes or cross country skiis. Limited instruction for crosscountry skiing and snowshoeing will be available, along with short to medium length guided hikes to different destinations on the reservation off Route 125. Hikers will leave from the big barn on the reserthe afternoon.

If you always have wanted to try cross-country skiing but don't have the gear, check out Moor & Mountain of Andover. Located in Dundee Park, staffers will rent cross-country skis for the event (call 978-475-3665 for rentals).

throughout the afternoon," Rollfs said. "That's always a favorite for people...they can meet people and talk." And what kid doesn't enjoy

'We'll have a warming fire

cooking marshmallows over an open flame?

"We'll have lots of s'mores and hotdogs," he said.

The event is hosted by The Trustees of Reservations and Ward Reservation Property Committee, in partnership with the Andover Trails Committee, Friends of North Andover vation, periodically throughout Trails and Moor & Mountain of

Daborn's 'Somewhere Else' exhibit is here in Andover

Residents can attend a gallery the mindlessness of consumerism, invention is lost," according to a talk about "Starting from Somewhere Else," drawings by Erica Daborn, on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Gelb Gallery in George Washington Hall, off Chapel Avenue, on the Phillips Academy campus. The exhibit was unveiled at a

reception last Saturday, Feb. 12. About the works in this exhibition, Daborn writes, "Drawing provides me with a barrier against the monotony of daily life, an adventure amidst the drudgery of domestic obligation, a security blanket under which to hide from political madness. Drawing allows me to examine life's contradictions on a stage of my own choosing and through this activity I can escape the uniformity of images and messages in the culture around me; the

sterility of contemporary design,

of history."

The drawings are made over carefully selected photographic book pages, usually from a previous era, such as a '40s crime scene, or a fatal car crash from the '50s. The surface of these bookplates are first covered with paint, rendering the original scene unrecognizable. That mask is then scratched or dabbed away in places to reveal only traces of the underlying image. Those small revelations are then reinterpreted using traditional drawing materials such as ink, pencil and graphite.

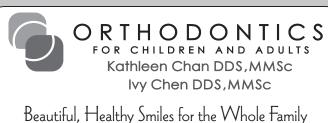
Daborn's aim is "to catch the viewer on a precipice of perception, juggling a disharmony between modes of depiction, where the distinction between document and

the lack of mystery, the irrelevance release. "She is fascinated by the way in which a few random marks in grey dust, or an ink dribble, can create an illusion that stands on equal terms with the concrete "reality" of the photographic form."

Daborn writes, "When my own actions become unduly repetitive, I reintroduce the underlying photograph, breaking down the predictability of the evolving image and disturbing the status quo. The diversity and occasional horror of the photographs I choose also serve to confront my safe, affluent, middle class existence. Socially, culturally and historically, they reference other lives. Using these photographs as a base, I get to start, and then expand, from somewhere else."



Interplay: Green Pig; 32x42 inches; gouache, pencil, ink on enlarged bookplate; 2008.



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Great White Way's hits make way to Rogers Center

8 Thursday, February 17, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. when the Rogers Center welcomes The "Broadway Showstoppers," an evening of theater's greatest hits and classic show tunes.

This musical journey includes selections from classic musicals, long-running blockbusters and the hottest new shows, according to the center, which claims people will "experience comedy, passion and romance on an electrifying roller coaster ride down the Great White Way."

The show includes hits from I Want to be a Producer, Phantom I Could Have Danced All Night, merrimack.edu/rogers.

to the Merrimack College campus Dream, Sunrise, Sunset, People, All That Jazz, and Beauty and the Beast.

> The show's performers have combined credits, include starring roles on Broadway in "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables" and "Evita." They have sung with major symphony orchestras including the Houston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Long Beach Symphony.

Advance adult tickets cost \$25. advance senior tickets cost \$22, all tickets at the door cost \$28.

For more information and resof the Opera, Man of La Mancha, ervations call 978-837-5355 or

Opera singing for ages 5-8?

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias

THIS TIME OF YEAR IS THE HARDEST.

LOST ... UNTIL SPRING

the ages of 5 and 8 who loves to release. sing? A new "Young Opera Preparatory Program" is touting itself as "ideal for helping your child find their voice as they learn to love the arts."

Monday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the First Parish Congregational Church in Wakefield, under the direction of Marie Stultz, founder and artistic director of the Young Opera Company of New England.

In this new program, children reading through fine choral and youngoperacompany.org.

Do you have a child between operatic music, according to a

The Young Opera Company is entering its sixth season. Stultz is celebrating 35 years of training young singers in music education in both opera performance The program will be held on and choral music. Stultz says the mission of YOCNE is to train elementary, middle and high school singers to achieve excellence in vocal technique, stage presence and performance.

For more information and to arrange an audition contact Stultz at 978-664-4705 or will learn to express themselves YOCNE@aol.com. For more through professional vocal information on the companies training, movement, theory and full program go to the website at

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ Continued from Page 7

SATURDAY, FEB. 19

LIVE CARNIVAL SHOW, Lydia's Carnival Sideshow, featuring human blockheads, mind readers, hula hoopers, escape artists and folks that sleep on beds of nails, Museum Place Mall, 1 East India Square, Salem, MA.

PERFORMANCE SKILLS WORKSHOP, with Don White 2 to 4 n m IIII Church in Haverhill Accomplished or novice performers of all types, or anyone who wants to be more confident in front of people, are welcome, \$30; don@donwhite.net, 781-595-5269.

White, New Moon Coffeehouse, UU Church, Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$10-20. Fellow songwriter/ humorist Howie Newman opens; newmooncoffeehouse.org.

ESSEX SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS MEET, will feature Connie Reik, Research Librarian, Tisch Library, Tufts University, speaking on Researching Your 18th Century Military Ancestors in Federal Government Documents & Publications, social hour at noon, meeting and lecture at 1 p.m., Centre Congregational Church, Summer Street, Lynnfield. Parking behind church; guests welcome; handicapped accessible; http://www.esog.org.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

ART DEMONSTRATION, hosted by The Andovers Artists Guild, 2 p.m., East Mill Art Space, 21 High St., North Andover (Davis and Furber Complex), Guest are welcome for a \$5 donation, free to Guild members; Nella, 978-975-0015 andoversartistsquild.org.

WARD WINTER FUN DAY, noon to 3 p.m., free, Ward Reservation, Andover, The Trustees of Reservations and Ward Reservation Property Committee, in partnership with the Andover Trails Committee, Friends of North Andover Trails and Moor & Mountain of Andover will host. Short to medium length guided hikes to different destinations on the reservation will leave periodically throughout the afternoon.

AVAH I WON DINA

TO WAIT UNTIL

TRAPPED IN THE BLEAK

OUVE EATEN ALL

YOUR CHOCOLATE,

DIDN'T YOU?

MIDWINTER.

Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, sledding, refreshments and a warming fire will be available throughout the afternoon. Limited instruction for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing will also be available; 978-475-3665 for rentals. Parking at the reservation entrance on Prospect Road, east of Route 125,

978-682-3580, arollfs@ttor.org.

DISCOVER CAMP DENISON, 84 Nelson St., Georgetown, 1 to 3 p.m., with views of Baldpate Pond, a beaver hut, remnants of 17th century human settlement, cellar holes and stone walls, trails and an acre of demonstration forest used for education and interpretation. Bring your own snowshoes and poles, SONGWRITER/HUMORIST LIVE, Don dress appropriately for your comfort and cold the weather. RAIN DATE: Feb. 27. Open to the public. Space is limited and reservations are required with payment by Friday, Feb. 18, online at EssexHeritage.org/membership, 978-740-0444 or send checks to Essex Heritage,

> 221 Essex St., Salem, MA 01970. LIVE MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Music Department presents Inca Son, Winners of the 2008 LA Music Award, 2007 Independent Music Award and the Boston Music Award, Inca Son will perform lively uplifting traditional Andean music, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Andover, 3 p.m.; (978)749-4263, music@

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

FISH ON!, be a better bonefish angler, Dick Brown's entertaining, tip-filled talk is based on the new edition of his book, "Fly Fishing for Bonefish," 7 p.m., free, Memorial Hall library, Andover; mhl.org.

DRUMMING FOR JOY, a monthly drumming circle led by storyteller/drummer Jane Gossard, Rolling Ridge Retreat Center in North Andover, 7-9 p.m., dessert and coffee follow. Drumming experience is not necessary. Drums will be supplied, or bring your own, \$15 advance, \$20 door; 978-682-8815, rollingridge.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

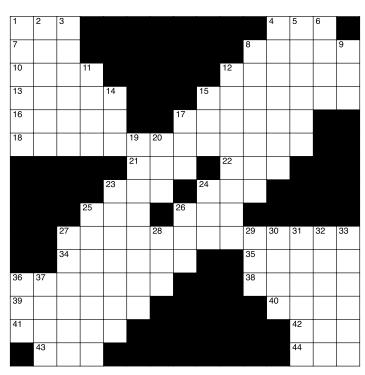
FREE HIKE, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. This is a moderately paced walk appropriate for all ages. Wear walking footwear; bring water and sunscreen as appropriate; (617) 828-1728, mass.gov/dcr.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

SCHOOL VACATION WORKSHOP, Happy Birthday, Mr. Lincoln!, Buttonwoods Museum, Haverhill, for grades 1-6, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., games, stories, crafts and a museum scavenger hunt. Parents are invited to join us for cake and ice cream at 12:45 p.m., \$10 for non-members, \$7 for members; haverhillhistory.org, sfraser@ haverhillhistory.org, 978-374-4626.

AUTHOR READING, Nick Trout will be reading his newest book. EVER BY MY SIDE: A memoir in eight (Acts) Pets. Dr Nick Trout, a surgeon at Angell Animal Medical Center, returns with another of his heartwarming slide presentations. His latest book is a memoir about how Nick's pets have shaped his life. 7 p.m., \$3. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.: 978-475-0143.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Possesses 4. Mortar trough 7. Exclamation: yuck!
- 8. Filmmaker B. de Mille
- 10. Constrictors 12. Peaceable
- 13. Radioactivity unit 15. Pasturage
- 16. Coral reef island with a lagoon
- 17. A fisher cat is one 18. Trimming scissors
- 21. Away from 22. wit 23. Teletype (Computers)
- 24. Principal ethnic group of China
- 25. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand 26. Not good
- 27. Deceptive action 34. Greek geometrician

- 35. About lobe 36. Broken into many pieces 38. Spanish friend
- 39. Shares the suffering of
- 40. Employee stock ownership plan 41. Expressed pleasure
- 42. Center of the storm 43. Used to be United __
- 44. Not happy **CLUES DOWN**

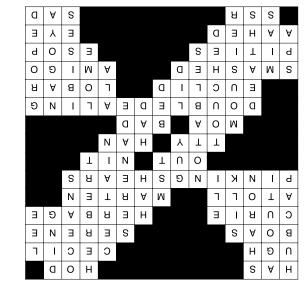
1. Wheel cover

- 2. Genus Dasyproctas 3. Actress Stone 4. President Hoover 5. Mains
- 6. Ring-a-
 - 8. Impossible to evade 9. Side sheltered from the wind 11. Fabric from cocoon
- threads 12. Sung outside a woman's window 14. ___ Lilly, drug

andovertownsman.com

- company 15. Expresses surprise 17. Mountain standard
- time 19. Famous persons 20. Goes with a gal
- 23. Slightly insane 24. Possessed
- 25. More timid 26. Where you sleep 27. Life terminations
- 28. Covers a can 29. Flower petals 30. Capital of Togo
- 31. Wood storks 32. Central Honshu city 33. Grabbed at
- 36. A health resort 37. Missing soldiers

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Opinion

School-museum partnership opens doors

It's been said several times in this space that the Addison Gallery of American Art is one of Andover's most underused resources locally. The museum, the first art museum in the world devoted entirely to American Art, is a treasure accessible for free by Andover community members of all ages, including Andover students and teachers. Families can attend the museum and see a variety of exhibits. Its new museum learning center, created as part of a more than \$20 million renovation and addition, provides classrooms with opportunities to view and learn more about any artwork in its extensive

A group of teachers at West Middle School during the past month have shown that the museum has much to offer, even to non-arts courses. Sixth-grade students were able to use knowledge shared by staff at the Addison to create a "museum" of their own, and showcase what they have learned about Mesopotamia.

Kudos to the West Middle School teachers for tapping into this tremendous local resource to provide a more enriching program.



A Mesopotamian queen, played by 11-year-old Dawna Badie, greets museum guests at West Middle School's Mesopotamian Museum.

Get snowbound

This winter in particular, snow has been a four-letter word.

By now, most people are sick of the stuff. The huge piles that remain are mostly ugly to look at, blacked by time, tires and road sand and salt. People are tired of shoveling it from around cars, snow-blowing it from driveways, chipping it off walkways, scraping it off roofs, pushing it from porches.

So why not let the snow work for you? That's the idea of a free event dubbed Winter Fun Day pulled together by a group of volunteer outdoor enthusiasts. (There is a charge to rent equipment.) The fourth annual event is set for this Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Ward Reservation, with parking near the entrance on Prospect Road, near Route 125.

People of all ages have the opportunity to hike the scenic reservation, cook over a fire, sled and try cross-country skiiing and

It's a special event that might help take some of the "ow" out of all this snow.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Jared Rosen, student liaison to the town's School Committee, is interested in an idea he believes will bring Andover's public school system into the 21st century by replacing yesterday's textbooks with today's tablets.

WEB QUESTION

What do you think about e-books?

Last week's web question was, "What do you think of the idea of replacing textbooks with tablet PCs in the Andover

As of Wednesday morning, 209 people had responded. By a slight majority, those responding favored the idea, as seen by the results below

I'm under 18 years old and I support this idea - 8.13 percent (17 votes)

I'm 19-35 years; I support this

idea - 8.13 percent (17 votes)

I'm 36-55 years; I support this idea - 28.23 percent (59 votes)

I'm 56 and older; I support this idea - 9.09 percent (19

I'm 0-18 years; I oppose this idea - 5.74 percent (12 votes) I'm 19-35 years; I oppose this idea - 11 percent (23 votes)

I'm 36-55 years; I oppose this idea - 16.27 percent (34 votes) I'm 56 and older; I oppose this idea - 13.4 percent (28 votes)

This week's web question is: Do you believe the local economy is recovering.

Andover Townsman

Established 1887

Publisher Al Getler

Editor Neil Fater

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HEELS OVER HEAD

AT_AT_20110217_1_09-10



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

North Andover's Sean Erb and Andover's Craig Luschenat fight for the ball at the boys basketball game held at Andover High School.

Professor notes downside to e-textbooks

Editor, Townsman:

I read with interest the discussion of trading textbooks for tablets. I teach online courses at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. One of the options for students is to purchase electronic versions of the textbooks. including Kindle versions. One unexpected downside is that there are no page numbers with this particular version, so when assigning problems, or referring to specific portions of the text, students may have trouble finding the appropriate material.

DAVE LEWIS

the University of Massachusetts

Gottfried had ability, energy

Editor, Townsman:

I was excited to hear that Don Gottfried was running for School Committee. I have known him for nearly 30 years and I have seen that he has the communication and analytical skills to provide leadership for our schools.

Our schools face the daunting challenges of an increasingly competitive world for our children and scarce financial resources. I've seen how he can tackle complex problems in the technical area at MIT as he does now in the financial world.

But these problems can't be solved in a vacuum. We need someone who is involved and reaches out to many groups as Gottfried has done for example with his work on the Andover Recycling Committee as well attendance in various groups around town. He uses his humor to get people to open up and listens to what they have to say. Because he is viewed as someone who is fair and trustworthy, he builds consensus with diverse groups.

Gottfried has the problem-solving ability, energy and leadership to help move our schools and our town forward. Please join me in voting for for him for School Committee on March 22.

GLEN STUMP 99 Haverhill St.

New fire station at South School a bad call

Editor, Townsman:

The Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee is proposing a new fire station on the ball field at the corner of Andover and Woburn streets. Locating a station next to South Elementary School will introduce huge risks, raise numerous safety issues, be disruptive to teacher and students, set a dangerous precedence of developing community ballparks and make future expansion at South more

LETTERS POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters, including for libel, length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edi-

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978-470-2819

Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in E-mail: the body of the e-mail, and as an attachment.

at South. However, no plan can overcome the dynamics of 500 which is when emergency calls problems. **Arthur Road** are at their highest. Moreover, The writer is a professor at Woburn and Ballardvale streets wages and benefits is actually salaries. As a society we can ill are almost impassable multiple times a year during schoolwide events because of overflow parking. The plan provides some additional parking but not enough to solve the overflow problem.

A fire station would be disruptive to classrooms. Having sirens and lights periodically and randomly blaring during school hours will cause students to be distracted and give others an opportunity to be disruptive. Teachers are already challenged to provide a structured and orderly learning environment with classrooms of 20-plus children. It's unreasonable to introduce yet another challenge of speaking over sirens and competing with the distractions created by sirens and lights.

Is it a fair trade? The plan proposes a new ball field behind South on land designed for future expansion. The School Committee would need to forfeit school land which would limit its options for future expansion at South. All for what? A questionable solution to South's traffic problems thatwould be exacerbated by a new station? It's a Pandora's Box that will lead to more problems than solutions for South.

Has it grown out of scope? Andover is not land-starved. The good news is that the BFSBC has identified other sites. If a station at South requires hundred of thousands of dollars in site improvements for South, then it's time to look at other leastcost options.

Let us support the BFSBC to replace the outdated Ballardvale Station, but not next to South School.

> LYDIA CARDIN 29 Glenwood Road

Teachers union head: Public life essential, increase tax on super

Editor, Townsman:

Several politicians as well as some in the media are using the economic crisis to launch attacks upon public sector employees as the only solution to our dilemma. Their claim is that the public sector needs to cut back the same The BFSBC plan tries to as other sectors of the economy to change tax codes so that the solve the traffic problem by are doing. Although one might marginal rate of federal taxes

reconfiguring the traffic flow achieve a psychological boost by adhering to the old adage, "misery enjoys company," the probstudents being released at the lem with this refrain is that it same time. These situations may help someone to feel good, consequence will lead to a reducare worse during bad weather, but it doesn't begin to solve real tion in vital public services and

> going to exacerbate the crisis. Teachers, police, fire fighters, social workers, and numerous other public employees not only provide essential services, they also act as consumers adding essential demand to our econvour highways, provides public safety for individuals and property, and who educates over 85 percent of Americans from first grade through university. Neil Editor, claims public employees have benefited far more over the past 10 years than have individuals in the private sector. The reality is that when the comparison is based upon similar levels of education private sector employees fair much better than do public employees.

> Instead of scape goating public employees we need to explore the real reasons why we are in this mess in the first place. Since the 1970s, the private sector has been cutting wages and benefits for 80 percent of the labor force. Wages have decreased as mechanization replaced the workers and as the industries abandoned American labor and sent jobs to less expensive production sites in the third world. This reality has caused over production of commodities and the countervailing inability of people to purchase what is produced. To cope with this scenario the middle class has been forced to work longer hours and or borrow from the wealthy to keep paying for products. Obviwealthy and everyone else has led to more stress and frustration for most citizens.

The first group, the top 10 percent, control over 90 percent of the wealth. These people can afford to invest substantially and reap higher profits from the mechanization and outsourcing of production. They use their wealth to acquire even more wealth. They do this by lending to the second tier who can't afford to pay for products because wages are too low. The wealthy have also used their capital to influence law makers

has shifted from 91 percent in the 1980s to currently 35 percent. The Democrats and Republicans further exacerbated this situation last December when they agreed not to let the tax loopholes expire. The decline in revenue has meant that the federal government has cut back on funding for cities and states. This has forced several states to shift the tax burden onto the backs of the second tier of American citizens in the middle class. For this reason many within the second tier believe the only solution is to have a tax revolt which will result in a diminution of public services and benefits. Such a consumer demand that is gener-In fact, cutting public sector ated by public sector employees' afford either scenario.

A much more reasonable approach would be to substantially increase taxes on those in the top 10 percent at the state and federal level. They have excess wealth that is not creatomy. Consider who maintains ing the demand needed to move economy forward. This resolution will restore the balance of responsibility between the two tiers of American society the wealthy and the large majority of Fater, the Andover Townsman middle class citizens. Ultimately all individuals will benefit when our economy is moving in the right direction by creating jobs and maintaining a vibrant public sector which maintains the quality of life for citizens in Andover and throughout our nation.

TOM MEYERS Lawrence President, Andover Education Association

Teacher's suggestions lack logic

Editor, Townsman:

I read teacher Fred Hopkins' so called captains of American letter of Feb. 3 ("Reduced spending bandwagon headed to 'Somalia' government"), and was rather amazed at some of the editorials he suggested should be written. a classic economic crisis, the I applaud him for demonstrating to his students the more common logical fallacies and how they can afflict even a skilled educator. For those who were not following his demonstration, I have defined them for you.

"...toward a no tax, no union, small government utoously this imbalance between the pia such as Somalia" (causal oversimplification).

The fallacy here is that a lack of taxation or labor organization These economic shifts have is the cause of Somalia's probhelped to create two Americas. lems. Somalia plight is caused by numerous factors, but taxation and lack of unionization are very far down the list.

'Cutting Public Sector Will Worsen Economic Crisis, Deepen Social Problems" (false dichotomy).

Canada cut its public spending significantly in the mid-'90s and now has one of the healthiest economies in the world, and its social problems are no worse than the United States.

Please see **LETTERS**, Page 10



10 Thursday, February 17, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

Andover residents **Julius Ren** holds a banner and Roselie Ren holds a microphone while singing as part of a chorus to celebrate the Chinese New Year.



Keeping You Well

from childhood

to adulthood

ACCE celebrates Chinese New Year

AT_AT_20110217_1_09-10



Andover residents Scott and Emily Jackson at the ACCE Chinese New Year celebration.

TOWN TALK

Former candidate Rigby joins **Finance Committee**

A one-time School Committee candidate is the new face on the Finance Committee.

Greg Rigby, 58, of Rattlesnake Hill Road, ran $unsuccessfully\ against\ Dennis\ Forgue\ in\ 2008.$ Rigby was just appointed by Town Moderator Sheila Doherty last week.

"He has hit the ground running and brings experience," Doherty said of Rigby.

Rigby replaces Stephen Stapiniski who Doherty said she asked to step down last fall. Rigby will serve the remainder of Stapinski's term which expires on June 30, 2012.

Town charter allows Doherty to appoint the town's Finance Committee members.

Rigby has a financial background and Doherty said he was her top choice for the seat.

— Judy Wakefield

Year of the Rabbit festivities put bounce in step

The Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange celebrated the Chinese New Year - it's the Year of the Rabbit - on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Lin Garden in Dracut.

ACCE's celebrations started with beating drums and the lion dance, karaoke, origami, a yo-yo demonstration and raffle prizes, according to president Richard Soo Hoo of Wolcott Avenue. A sword, fighting stick and kung fu performance by the Yang Martial Arts Demo Team highlighted the evening.

After a Chinese banquet, all children received the traditional Chinese hong bao (red envelope)

from the ACCE elders for good fortune as they go out to seek new prospects and make their way in the coming year.

ACCE is a non-profit organization based in Andover, dedicated to providing Asian cultural programs, educational opportunities and support for charitable causes in the Merrimack Valley. Its events are open to the public.

Bob Douglas, shadow-puppet master In a presentation before the Board of Select-

men last Monday, Feb. 7, Conservation Director Bob Douglas was discussing the outcome of last year's deer management program when, while he was talking, he was informed that a Powerpoint presentation he prepared wasn't loading onto a computer connected to a projector.

Douglas paused for a moment after receiving word of the problem, and then announced his

"Not recognizing the Powerpoint?" Douglas asked. "OK, I can do shadow puppets."

– Dustin Luca

Meet the candidates

Residents will have a chance to meet and question the candidates for local office at a Candidates' Forum to be held on Saturday March 12, 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library. The event is hosted by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, in advance of the March 22 election.

Are you hearing some talk around town that we didn't catch? Let us know by calling 978-475-7000, or by emailing townsman@andovertownsman.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

■ Continued from Page 9

"This Economic Crisis Was a disjunct, straw man). Not Brought To You By Public Employees, Unionized Or Other" (petitio principii).

has many fathers, but part of it subsidies for home construction and ownership, and lax regula-Mac. Those of course would fall on the shoulders of the public sector.

"No Taxes + No Unions = Third World Economy" (straw man and cum hoc ergo propter hoc).

either position, much less a conjunction of the two. Also, taxes and labor organization do not Korea can attest.

"Tea Party Narrative Is

Hogwash: Only 7 Million Workers In Public Unions" (affirming

The number of public employees does not automatically invalidate the arguments of the Tea Obviously the economic crisis Party, specifically as their argument appears to be that those was certainly the numerous tax individuals are overly compensated. It should be noted that 7 million people is easily more tion of Fannie Mae and Freddie than the top 10 private employers put together.

"400,000 + Public Workers Lose Jobs..." (post hoc ergo propter hoc)

This demonstrates an attempt to argue causation based on cor-No public figure has endorsed relation. While John Paulson earned money at the same time as people lost their jobs, there is no evidence that his financial prevent Third World economic success caused it. Also note that conditions as Cuba and North using scare quotes is considered lazy writing.

Mass Schools #4 In World Thanks To Teachers Union (non sequitor and causal oversimplification).

While the teachers union may have some role in this, it should be noted that the moment anyone starts talking about evaluating teachers on student results, the unions quickly state how little impact teachers have compared to parents and how unfair such an evaluation would be.

JOHN D. JORDAN Andover High School - Class of 1996 Monterey, Calif.





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Education



A Mesopotamian queen, played by 11-year-old Dawna Badie, greets guests to West Middle School's Mesopotamian Museum.

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM

Month-long Mesopotamia project comes to life at West Middle

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

For most schools, a night at the museum means a field trip with teachers and chaperones. But last Thursday's Mesopotamia Museum at West Middle School was different, given that the parents took the trip and the children ran the show.

Ending a month-long unit about Mesopotamia, students throughout the school's sixth grade class hosted parents and other West Middle students, as well as several other guests, for a night of ancient artifacts and insightful information. There was a cake shaped like a Ziggurat, the stepped temples that were the Mesopotamian equivalent of the Egyptian pyramids.

'It is a lot of work, but it is really fun and exciting," Katie Holden, 12, said. "You try to put on the best you can for the

The project to run a museum allowed students to "discover" artifacts, where they became pseudo-archaeologists, and then research them as historians and present them to the public as museum curators.

In that, the students became the museum, according to Emily Thompson, a West Middle sixth grade social studies teacher.

"We can teach the kids the content and they can memorize it, but are we making them better learners?" Thompson said. "This is much better than sitting there and taking a test. They are teaching each other."

The project started with a school field trip to the Addison Gallery at Phillips Academy last December, followed by curators of the museum coming to West Middle to help students create their own museum.

For Kait Ziskan, education fellow at the Addison, last week's presentation represents a bridging between two worlds of learning, the museum and the school.

"If you learn something well,

Ken Seifert



Assistant Principal Deborah Downes cuts a ziggurat cake as museum curators and guests surround her.



Students Carolyn Holden, 12, and Alana Ferris, 11, play a brief, informative game with two of the museum's guests regarding the Standard of Ur - a Sumerian artifact they "discovered."

then you can explain it to someone else," Ziskan said. "That is what we do. That is what we are all about."

"So for the Addison to be able to inspire the use of museums in education, it's what we aspire to do," Jamie Kaplowitz, a learning fellow with the museum, said.

Dawna Badie, 11, was a piece of Mesopotamian history brought to life last Thursday as, dressed like a queen from the ancient civilization, she greeted museum guests at the door. She learned a lot about Mesopotamia during the month, she said.

"I learned that they invented

the irrigation system, and that they were the first empire, not the Romans," Dawna said. 'We worked really hard on this (project), and it turned out really well."

Working with the Addison Gallery made the project unique, she said.

"It was pretty cool having professionals come instead of having just a class project," Dawna said.

School Superintendent Marinel McGrath praised the project, saying that it represents a great partnership with a local museum, one that significantly augments student learning.

"Any time students can mirror and take on the skills in a way a professional does, to me that is learning," McGrath said. "I think it is fabulous, because that is the potential of learning, and that is what we are all

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

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SHED founding director leaving after 27 years

Sydney Bialo, town after-school guru, moves on next month

By Judy Wakefield Staff Writer

Sydney Bialo, executive director of Shawsheen Extended Day, who built the before- and afterschool kindergarten program into a one of the town's most treasured offerings is leaving SHED after 27 years.

It's been some 20 years since Andover parents camped out SHED grow in leaps and bounds overnight on the lawn of the Shawsheen School to secure a spot for their child in the popular kindergarten program, with designated dads usually handling middle-of-the-night coffee runs. Bialo laughs at the memory.

departure from SHED as her last day is Friday, March 11.

She's steering clear of the word "retiring," and prefers to call her post-March 11 life "a new chapter." She's a new grandmother and is thrilled to have time to spend with the new baby girl.

SHED has changed over the years, keeping up with child care trends all the while, according to many of those who have used the program over the years. A spinoff, Kid's Club, has long served children in grades one through

Now with many parents working from home and others opting for a less expensive in-house babysitter, enrollment is down, Bialo said.

As a result, SHED is re-structuring and down-sizing to get "ready for the next decade and beyond," Bialo said. It is a good time for her to leave, she said.

"The timing is right for me," she wrote. "I will step down as accomplishment, lasting friendthe executive director of SHED, ships and wonderful memories. Inc. I am looking forward at this time of my life to new challenges and the time to explore them

20 years, will be the new executive director of SHED Inc., and



Sydney Bialo

position. Bialo watched in her 27 years "beginning in 1984 with 15 children in the basement of the Shawsheen School, to the opening of Kid's Club (after-school day care) in 1991 at the same location. This was followed by the opening of Next month, will mark her the morning programs in each elementary school in 1992 and in 1995, re-location of Kid's Club to the Korean Church on Route 133," she said in her letter. "We completed the renovation and building of our present facilities, housed at 65 Phillips St., in 1998

Club director

a place to call 'home!!!" In 2003, SHED, Inc. started 'Springboard to Kindergarten,' its kindergarten readiness program. This year, SHED opens "Minds In Motion", a half-day enrichment option for Andover kindergarteners.

and opened our first summer programs. SHED, Inc. finally had

"Like life, SHED Inc. continues to change and has evolved into a well-run, successful program focused on meeting the out-ofschool care and enrichment needs of families," Bialo proudly said.

She called working with scores of Andover kindergartners over the years "a privilege" and said Letters about her departure she is grateful that so many local went out to SHED parents this families trusted SHED and its programs.

"I will take with me a sense of My wish for all of you is that you too will be as fortunate as I have to experience the same love and Linda Shottes-Bouchard, the sense of wonderment that life Kid's Club director for the past offers when seen through the eyes of children," she wrote to parents.

ON CAMPUS

has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Radford

University. Hyde is the daughter of Kenneth R. Hyde and Linda Look, is a freshman fashion major.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have taken 15 or more credit hours and have a grade-point average of 3.4 or

above with no grade below a C. Radford University is a comprehensive, mid-sized univer-Mountains in Southwest Virginia serving a student population of approximately 9,000.

Peter Maher, son of Thomas and Nancy Maher of Asheville is participating in the Hamilton College Program in Washington. Maher, a sophomore at Hamilton, is a graduate of Kimball Union Academy.

Created in 1969, the Hamilton Program in Washington provides a combination of academic study and experience in national government. The participants in the program conduct research and attend two seminars led by a resident member of Hamilton's government department, and at the same time work full time in congressional or executive offices.

Hamilton College is a highly selective residential college offering a rigorous liberal arts curriculum. Students are challenged to think, write and speak critically, creatively and analytically, so that upon graduation they may distinguish themselves in both their professions and their communities.

Fitchburg State University for earn a minimum of a 3.5 gradethe fall semester. The dean's list honors students for consistently

Allison Lindsey Hyde of Andover, high academic achievement. A student is named to the list after achieving a 3.20 grade-point average or better while attending classes full-time.

Bucknell University has conferred bachelor's and master's degrees to students who completed their graduation requirements during this past fall semester. Degrees were awarded in January for studies in liberal arts and professional programs sity located in the Blue Ridge in engineering, education, management and music.

The following list identifies any graduates in your circulation area receiving Bucknell degrees and provides information on special ĥonors earned.

Neferterneken K. Francis of Andover, graduated with a master's degree in Master of Arts in Chemistry.

Colleen E. Ritzer of Andover, class of 2011, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester at Assumption College. Students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher to make the dean's list.

Daniel Powers of Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The following Andover students have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semes-

Faye Gianopoulous, Elizma Marais, Danielle Riendeau, Maxanne Holman, Jennifer Brown, Nicole Fluet, and Mischa Kossodo.

ter at Salem State University:

Muhlenberg College has Tyler J. Bedford of Andover has announced its dean's list for the been named to the dean's list at fall 2010 semester. Students must

Please see **CAMPUS**, Page 12

Reasonable way to run the town



A short while ago, I introduced you to my Luther's Tavern philosopher and personal psychologist, Jerry Berry. In one of his

sessions he shared an observation about me. Ken, don't be such a wise guy, he said. Sometimes, on rare occasions, you have a good idea but people are confused. Too much wise guy and too few ideas make for poor public relations. The whole world hates a wise guy (or words to that effect). You need to examine the balance. If

you are to err, do it with more

I must admit, I thought I was trying to make things better than being a wise guy. He was my friend and true friends tell you what it is important for you to know, especially about how you behave. The following is a suggestion to make things better. I hope I do not sound like some wise guy.

Yesterday while drinking my second cup of morning tea (my mother was Irish) I was considering an article in this year's Town Meeting warrant. It is to see if the town would vote to establish a town improvement committee. The number and representation would be at the discretion of the moderator. The primary purpose of the committee is to establish job descriptions for the

selectmen, School and Finance Committees. It is based on the assumption that expectations determine outcomes. It would also assume the appropriate chief executive officers provide public job descriptions at least to the level of middle managers or department heads. They could provide more if they

The Finance Committee would be relieved of such a detail as they are volunteers and voluntary in nature. They are however the backbone of financial information for the citizens who are the stockholders of our town business. It wouldn't require much time to get a job description from them. All we need to do is ask. Every member has a good business mind and knows how to spend a buck in a prudent manner.

That would be Phase I. Phase II would be to request each committee to decide the five or six priorities each needed to address for making the town better and some detail on how they propose to do it. This is based on what I consider a good practice. How do you know whether a

person or committee is doing a poor, good or super job unless you know the job they are supposed to do? It provides the basis for being fair and more objective in your decision. It really shows you know what you are talking about. All too frequently we hear, he has met and even exceeded our expectations. That may sound convincing but it still does not answer the questions, what was he

Please see **SEIFERT,** Page 12

12 Thursday, February 17, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Shore Country Day School of Beverly has announced that two Andover residents made its first trimester honor and high honor rolls for the 2011-11 school year.

Making the high honor roll is Alex Claman, who is in grade 6.

Making the honor roll is Jack Miller, also a sixth-grade student.

Phillips Exeter Academy has announced the names of students from Andover who earned honors for the fall 2010 semester.

Nathan B. Elkin, grade 11, earned honors. He is the son of Ross and Jennifer Elkin

Samantha L. Pellegrino, grade 11, earned high honors. She is the daughter of Anthony and Stephanie Pellegrino.

Anna S. Barr, grade 10, earned high honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barr.

It was recently announced that senior Shauna Martin of Andover, is the recipient of the Distinguished Senior Award at the Academy of Notre Dame for the month of November.

Martin has been described as very involved young woman with a myriad of qualities that enhance the Academy of Notre Dame community. She is a member of Blue and Gold, a carefully selected group of students who represent the Academy at school events such as open houses, school visits, and other events throughout the school year. She also is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish National Honor Society, and the Recycling Club. She serves as editor of the yearbook and enriches the school liturgies as a Eucharistic Minister. Her role as Senior Class President is evidence that she has earned the trust and admiration of her

In addition to her academics, she has played volleyball for the past four years and, during the 2010 season, was varsity cocaptain. Her skills on the court also won her recognition as a Merrimack Valley Conference All Star. In the spring, she is a member of the Academy's Tennis Team.

She is the daughter of Patricia and Jay Martin. Next fall she plans to pursue studies leading to a nursing career. She has already received acceptances at four of New England's top colleges.

The Academy of Notre Dame is a Catholic, private school comprised of college-preparatory high school for young women and a co-educational K1-8 elementary and middle school.



Colleen Shay and Jared Moses

Discovery Museum lets students experiment

Second-grade students at South Elementary School enjoyed hands-on science experiments when the Discovery Museum visited them this month to present "Physical Changes in Matter." Students investigated the physical properties of solids,

liquids and gases.

The program was supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

SEIFERT

■ Continued from Page 11

supposed to do, how well did he do it and to what degree? Job descriptions, action plans and monitoring of such plans increases credibility. In the absence of such information it appears the judgment is based not on fact but rather how much you like or dislike the person in the position.

In my later years I have learned to be more objective about the effectiveness of people and organizations. It is how well they do their job. It would be wonderful if all leaders were well schooled in the social graces, were well liked and did their job. I would rather evaluate the effectiveness based on job performance first and personal traits second. This assumes following the law and common courtesy under job performance. If he or they should get high numbers in both categories thank the good Lord for good

fortune.

Phase III: All three committees should get together and prepare the unified plan with dollars attached. There should be two sessions of the town meeting. The first meeting has only one item. The three leadership groups present the fruit of their efforts, visions, details, yardsticks to measure, indicators of success and of course dollars involved. It could be called the big picture and strategic plan presentation. It sets the stage for our typical business meeting where we vote or not vote dollars with the business plan.

Meeting number two; if the leadership team has done their job we will be able to see as stockholders what goods and services we will receive for our hard earned dollars and our hope for a better future. The dollars should relate directly to the big picture. It shouldn't take days to discuss, what does the budget mean? Can we afford it? Is this the total package? What; put the ball field in the back of the

school after we just allocated money for a few new ones? We would show we are a well planned town and are

making progress. There is another alternative: forget the committee. We usually spend years studying things. We don't have the time. We are a town with capable people. They are all over the place, on and off all committees.

Do we have the will and the common sense to do what is right?

Jerry, please forgive me. I am very serious about what I have written. I have even suggested ways to make things better. I can do no more. I was taught whenever a reasonable question is raised, it deserves a reasonable answer. I will tell you in my autumn prayers whether it was answered or not. Please don't tell me I am unreasonable as well as a wise

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

Something borrowed, something new in 'Matched'

REVIEWED BY CAROLINE LU WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

AT_AT_20110217_1_11-12

I first saw Matched, by Ally Condie, on a website on which a user review complained that the novel was all too similar to Lois Lowry's award-winning novel, The Giver. My Language Arts class had recently read and discussed The Giver, so I was intrigued. I began reading the novel to decide for myself if this complaint was valid.

Cassia Reyes, Matched's protagonist, is a 17-year-old girl living in the controlling, supposedly-utopian "Society." For Cassia and her fellow citizens, most important decisions are determined by the government, using data, statistics and probability. Cassia is on the cusp of adulthood; at the beginning of the novel, she attends her "Match Banquet," during which she is introduced to her future husband, or "Match." Most of the teenagers at the Match Banquet. Cassia included, expect to see their Match's face on a screen, and to smile and wave at a boy attending a different Match Banquet at a far away location.

Cassia is shocked when her remains an ominous black. Cassia is shocked when she is Matched with a boy sitting across the room, a boy she has known for her entire life. Cassia is shocked when she is Matched to her best friend.

When she returns home and port to read more about her disappears, and is replaced by a picture of another boy. This is the beginning of a mys-

terious, tangled love story. Cassia's complex love life reminded me of Stephenie Meyer's New Moon, in which Bella Swan must

BOOK REVIEW 'MATCHED' BY ALLY CONDIE

choose between the dangerous vampire and the reliable werewolf. Cassia finds herself struggling to choose between her reliable Match, and the other face on the screen, who is more dangerous and intriguing. At times, this dilemma became At first, the plot seemed unique. tiresome. I found it difficult to relate to a character who wanted to risk everything — her family included — for a boy who didn't seem worth the trouble.

> Matched brings up some important questions: what are we, as citizens and people, willing to fight for? What liberties do we sacrifice for safety? What safeties do we sacrifice for liberty? Cassia is a respectably rebellious character. People like Cassia, who are willing to risk their safety for the sake of liberty, are essential to society, whether they are respected or not.

As in many stories about utopian societies, Cassia realizes that the Society is not as perfect as its pristine facade. This is the name is called and the screen area in which Matched becomes cliché — Cassia's revelations are very similar to those of The Giver's Jonas.

I give Matched (Dutton Juvenile, 2010) seven out of 10 stars. Despite some lack of originality, Matched is unusual and interesting in ways that The Giver inserts her microcard into the is not. Ally Condie's writing is of undeniable quality. Even the Match, her best friend's picture most insignificant passages seem pops up. But after a moment, it to have deeper meaning. For more of Condie's concise prose and Cassia's lovesick escapades, readers can pick up the sequel, Crossed, on Nov. 1, 2011.

Caroline Lu is an Andover teenager and student who reviews books for young adults.

ON CAMPUS

■ Continued from Page 11

point average 4.0-scale to attain

dean's list status. Cara Lemire of Andover and a member of the class of 2012, is a theatre and english major has achieved dean's list status. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Lemire and a graduate of The Pingree School.

The following Andover students named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester at Quinnipiac University include:

Brittany Conlin, Mackenzie Dezieck, Alexander Lippa, Amy Machain, Emily Martin, Paul Paonessa,

Jessica Poe, Jennifer Quinlan, Kasev Quinlan.

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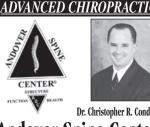


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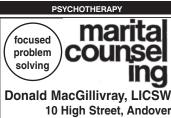
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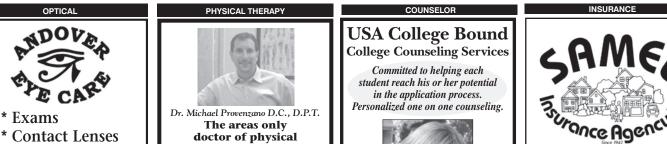
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Townspeople

Man's best buddy

Bill Dalton



Sometimes I sleep late. My wife, that most perfect person, is quiet on those days and has to keep Buddy, our Boston

Terrier, from disturbing me, but he's so smart that when he sees her filling a second mug he knows he's free to wake me up.

He paws me awake and then apologizes by throwing his head back to display his natural tuxedo - black all over with a white bib. I pat his bib to release his guilt, and he rewards me by doing a dead man's crawl - as we called it as kids - pulling his body across the bedroom rug using only his front feet and then finishing it off by playing dead, legs in the air. I react by laughing, and he likes that.

I've never had a dog so smart .. or so risk-prone. When we lived in Atlanta, he jumped out of our condo's second floor window when he saw a squirrel in a tree. The window was open because the condo painters were working on them. My wife pointed out the squirrel to Buddy (he knew dozens of words, but "squirrel" and "rat" made him furious) never dreaming he'd jump out the window, but he did. Expecting the dog to be dead or seriously injured, she found him at the back patio door wagging his stubby tail. He'd landed on the Styrofoam cover of our hot tub and was fine. The cover was left with a permanent imprint of Buddy that would fill up when it rained.

We knew from the start he was unusual. He stood apart, literally, from the other shelter dogs when we went to adopt him, looking at them like they were space aliens. One day when my daughter, Abigail, was visiting us, he stood on the wall next

to the tub considering his giant crush on her. Without an invitation he jumped into the hot tub to join her. She was shocked.

Buddy loved pretty women. When we had pizza delivered, our usually-loyal Buddy would be all over the pizza-delivery girl, and I suspected he'd exchange me in a minute for her.

If he hears a family conversation that has a serious tone, he finds doggy toys and lightens things up by playing the clown. If I hug my wife a little too long it's cause for Buddy's loudest squeaky toy to be called into

Another chink in his almostperfect gentleman conduct was discovered at our first Christmas with him. He hated boxes. Any box he saw would be destroyed with a fervor that left him redeyed and exhausted. He acted like he was protecting us from a most dangerous intruder.

Anyway, I always promised myself I'd never write a column about a dog that died, so I'm sorry about this. Buddy was the best dog I ever owned. My wife and I brought him home just before I had cancer surgery eight years ago. As I recovered, he sat next to me and did tricks to make me laugh.

He had one bad trick, and he was good at it. Without warning, he'd lick you in the mouth so quickly you'd feel his tongue on your teeth. The taste would last for hours no matter how much you brushed and gargled.

He was only 9 when we put him to sleep the other day. He had a tumor in his heart, and he went from normal to very sick in days. Our hearts still ache.

What is it about humans and dogs? Why do we get so attached? I'd give anything to be licked in the mouth by Buddy right now.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman and enjoys receiving your e-mails at billdalton@andovertownie.com.



Ethan Prother, a seventh grader from West Middle School, has organized a sports equipment drive benefiting Family to Family.

Boy collecting sports equipment to help others play

Brother wants your unused sports equipment. He wants to help other kids in Andover who could use the equipment to participate in youth sports.

"I want to get people to clean out their garages and basements over February vacation and donate equipment," Ethan reported. "I'm going to collect the equipment at [Andover Youth Services] until the end of March. Then I'm going to log everything and help Diane Caraviello get the equipment to kids in Andover that need it to participate in sports."

Ethan is working with Andover Youth Services to organize the sports equipment drive to benefit the Andover organization called Family to Family. Ethan said he is also regularly. working with the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel on a one-day School.

Seventh-grader Ethan drive, for March 27, to collect more equipment for the Family to Family organization.

Working with Andover Youth Services, Ethan hopes to collect new or gently used sports equipment including, but not limited to, football, baseball, hockey, soccer, lacrosse, field hockey and basketball equipment; cleats, shin pads, baseball gloves, helmets, sticks and ice skates.

People can drop off equipment any time until March 28 at the Andover Youth Services home at 37 Pearson St. The home is behind Depot Pizza and across Pearson Street from it, near the commuter rail tracks. Residents are asked to use the brightly decorated bins outside, which will be emptied

Ethan attends West Middle

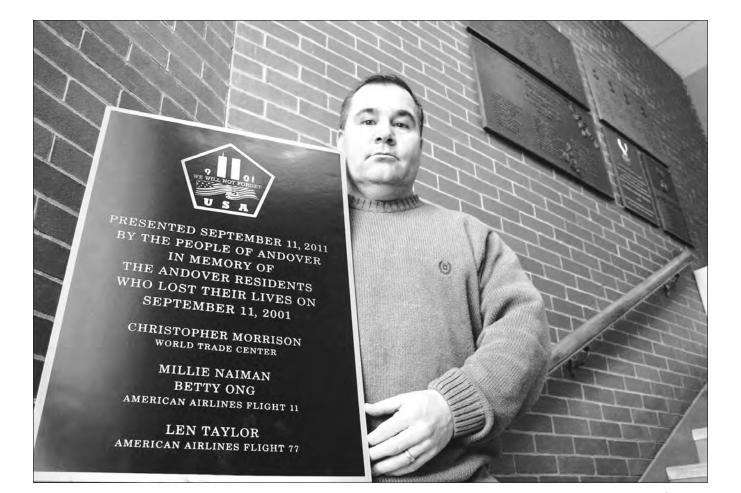
■ HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

"Fabulous Fortieth Reunion'

The Class of '71 will be celebrating its 40th class reunion at the Andover Country Club on Friday, June 17.

Organizers say they are looking to get the news out to as many graduates as possible. For net.

more information contact Bruce Gilday at bagilday@comcast. net, Janet Nardozza at jmn527@ aol.com, Cynthia Verda-Abraham at ccamel@comcast.net, Stephanie Sweeney-Brownlie at stephbrownlie@aol.com, Beth Majerison at McRaeAssociates@aol.com or Jeff MacDonald at grmacdonald@comcast.



Michael Burke, director of Veteran Services, presents a copy of the plaque that will memorialize the four Andover residents who died in the Sept. 11 attacks 10 years ago. The plaque will be hung inside the main entrance of the town offices on Bartlet Street, and be hung during the town's 10th-anniversary memorial event.

PLAQUE REMEMBERS RESIDENTS LOST ON 9/11

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Four town residents died in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, and, to honor their lives, a bronze plaque will be hung inside the main entrance of Town Offices this September during the town's 10th anniversary ceremony.

"When the 10-year anniversary looms, it is time to recognize that there were four members of our community who we lost on that day," Mike Burke, director of Veteran Services, said. "It has been long in the works, and we are thrilled to support the families of lost

The four residents named are Christopher Morrison, who died in the World Trade Center; grandmother Millie Naiman and flight attendant Betty Ong, who were both on American Airlines flight 11 when it hit the towers: and Len Taylor, who was on American Airlines

Paid for by Veteran Services, the plaque will carry the names of these

that morning. Its design is symbolic of the day it represents, showing the date "9 11 01" — with the "11" shaped like the World Trade Center's Twin Towers — with an image of a waving flag and the letters "USA" below it. The full design is surrounded by a pentagon.

"Within that design is the clear indication that we will not forget, and those are the words because we will not forget," Burke said.

Families of three of the four lost Andover residents worked with and approved the design. One family could not be located, Burke said.

Like the World War II memorials that also exist in the hallway, the new memorial will present the community's history to future residents who may stop and look at the memorials when moving through the offices.

"It is our responsibility to help fully remember 9/11 and to educate our students on the events," Burke said. "But this isn't a history lesson. You need to solemnly remember these four folks." High Plain Elementary School

teacher Marianne Merritt, Chris Morrison's sister, said she appreciated the dedication to her brother.

"I think it is really great that (Veteran Services) and the Patriotic Holiday Committee remembered the victims with the plaque," Merritt said. "It is nice to remember that, and to keep in people's minds, as we approach the 10-year anniversary, to remember the victims, and to help remind people of the men and women fighting to make sure it doesn't happen again."

The date of the dedication ceremony has not vet been established. While it was tentatively scheduled for Friday, Sept. 9 because Town Offices would be closed on Sunday, Sept. 11, the actual anniversary of the attacks, the Board of Selectmen emphasized that the ceremony should be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 anyway. The Patriotic Holiday Committee is working currently to make those arrangements.

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

■ 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.

Registration week started this Monday, Feb. 14 for all exercise, performance and artistic groups. Stott Pilates is a neew program.

Mixed Media Art Instructional: Beginning Mondays Feb. 28 at 1 p.m., at a cost of \$66, and Wednesday, March 2 at 9:30 a.m., at a cost of \$72. Traditional media as well as silk painting and collage. Materials provided by student. Open studio space prior and after class.

Seasons of Photography: Outdoor Photography on Wednesdays, March 2 (weather make-up date: ent: Thursdays at 1:30 p.m., cost,

March 9) and 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$20. Photograph conservation property. Part two focuses on editing and processing. Nature photographer Jack Holmes.

Pilates: Thursdays, 2:40 to 3:20 p.m., March 3 to May 19; cost, \$48. Strengthen your core muscles and improve balance. Similar to yoga. Zumba: March 3 to May 19. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., cost, \$65.

Ukrainian Easter Eggs: Thursdays, March 3 and 10, 1 to 3 p.m.; cost, \$4. Learn the art of Pysanky (Ukrainian Easter Eggs). Preregistration requested. Call for information on purchasing your supplies.

'See the USA in Your Chevrolet": Brown Bag Lunch, Tuesday, March 8 at noon; cost, \$2. Includes dessert and beverage, bring your own lunch. The Retelles will put you in the front seat on their 7,000 mile camping adventure celebrating their 80th birthdays. Pre-registration required.

Women's Herstory: Past and Pres-

\$10 for series. March 10, Sue will talk about the history of Tucker. Live and uncensored! March 17, League of Women Voters. 90th Anniversary. March 24. Dr. Suetta Tenney. Healthcare on the Line. March 31, The Grimke sisters. Reenactment with Lani Peterson and Susan Lenoe.

Addison Gallery of American Art: Wednesdays, March 9 and 23, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Free, registration necessary. Held at the Addison Gallery. Limit of 25 people.

"The Patient as Partner: Creating Effective Medical Visits" March 11 at 9:30 a.m. Free, Dr. Howard Kramer presents strategies to get the most out of your health

The luck of the Irish: Tuesday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Everyone's Irish for the day, so put your green on and come celebrate St. Patrick's Day with food, fun and entertainment with international performer Brian Corcoran.

High Tea and History: Wednesday, March 16 at 2 p.m., the topic is "Punchard High." Tom Adams

Andover's first high school. Free, but RSVP so that we can set a place at the table for you. **Trip:** The Boston Flower and

Garden Show, March 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost is \$34. Admission and transportation.

"Around the World In 80 Minutes": Thursday, March 17 at 10 a.m.; cost is \$3. Take a look at world events and developments in selected countries and regions around the world. Join Richard Padova, instructor of geography at Northern Essex Community

College. A Day of Beauty: Monday, March 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., cost is \$10. To end our celebration of Women's History Month, join us at "Planet Color." Hair cut, styling, sets, blow dry, manicure, mini-makeovers and more, color not included. Appointments are necessary. Planet Color is at 90 Main St. in Bertucci's building, 978-475-4956 or 508-265-8157. The owner is Eric Howard, plan-

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN McKelliget

25 Years Ago Feb. 13, 1986

A warrant article that defines and governs land use in areas surrounding Andover's water supply met with mixed reviews in a public hearing at Tuesday night's Planning Board meeting. The proposed Watershed Protection Overlay District, drawn up by planning consultant Frances M. Fink in conjunction with town staff and board members, was lauded by members of the West Andover Neighborhood Association (WANA).

The School Committee has agreed to allow the elementary schools to begin to use the \$25,000 grant for school improvement out of the \$200 million school improvement reform bill

instituted by the state legislature

After a heated discussion about the planned placement of a controversial intersection, the Andover Planning Board voted to disapprove definitive plans for the subdivision "Devonshire Place," proposed for a location between Osgood and Blanchard streets.

50 Years Ago Feb. 16, 1961

New homes constructed in Andover, with relatively high valuations, actually pay for themselves and services needed by their residents. It has been reliably reported that this is a conclusion by a special study committee appointed after the last Town Meeting to determine how much new homes are costing the community.

Industrial zoning will get a thorough exam when the Planning Board holds its legal hearings on proposed changes in the industrial area. Vigorous objections and concern have been raised about the extension on the industrial zone along Route 93 past the intercept with Route 495 down to High Plain road.

The dedication of a new wing at the Memorial Hall Library will take place this Sunday. Space for a workroom and office and a librarian's office was allowed by the western extension of the former building.

75 Years Ago Feb. 14, 1936

Punchard High School students on Salem street gave their annual sleigh ride party. The

group started from the Lynch Farm on Grey road and continued on many country roads of Andover, North Andover and Boxford, and returned by way of the Salem turnpike to the home of Mr, and Mrs. Harold Dunn of Salem street where hot refreshments were served to the hungry crowd.

A tax rate of \$30.20, a record high for Andover and one dollar higher than last year's rate is forecast by the town finance committee in the annual report

on the town warrant. The town ballot closed last night with papers being filed with the town clerk for 33 candidates. The last week saw little action in the major battles, although sev-Last Saturday evening the eral papers were filed in other

Please see YEARS, Page 14

14 Thursday, February 17, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

■ ENGAGEMENT



Shannon Sweeney and Conor McCormick

Kevin and Joan Sweeney are in Framingham. pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Sweeney, to Conor McCormick, of Newburyport.

Andover High School in 2002 and received a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in physician assistant studies from Northeastern University. She is employed as a physician assistant at MetroWest Medical in Winchester. Center Emergency Department

Conor received a business degree from University of Southern Maine and is pursuing a master's degree in business Shannon graduated from administration at Norwich University. He is employed at Pyramid Research in Cambridge.

The couple is planning a wedding for Oct. 8, 2011 at the Wentworth by the Sea in New Castle, N.H. The couple resides



Karen Whelan and Aaron Hakenson

with a bachelor's degree in his-

tory from Assumption College

in 2005. He currently works in

sales as an account manager at

ing Assumption College. A May

2011 wedding is planned on Cape

Cod at St. Christopher's by the

Sea in Chatham. A reception will

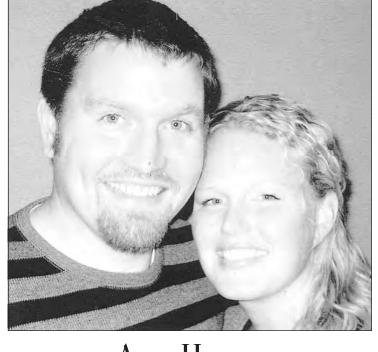
The couple met while attend-

Brafton in Boston.

Golf Club in Brewster.

Janet and John Whelan of St. Peter-Marian High School Andover are pleased to announce and graduated magna cum laude the engagement of their daughter, Karen Whelan, to Aaron Hakenson, son of Gay Gardner and Michael Hakenson of Worcester.

A 2001 graduate of Andover High School, Karen graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in English, writing and mass communications from Assumption College in 2005 and received a master's degree from a joint program in health communication at Emerson College and Tufts University School of Medicine in 2007. She currently works in marketing as a communications manager at Mpathy Medical in Raynham.



Amy Hayner and Jamie Way

Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy M. Hayner to Jamie A. Way. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Way of Oakland, Calif.

AT_AT_20110217_1_13-14

Amy is a graduate of Andover High School. She received a label relations specialist for an bachelor's degree in music from Ithaca College and a master's degree in music education from Northwestern University. She follow at Ocean Edge Resort and is currently the choral director

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayner of for Carondelet High School in California.

Jamie is a graduate of Skyline High School in Oakland, Čalif. He received a bachelor's degree in entrepreneurship from San Francisco. He is currently a Internet jukebox company in San Francisco.

A June 2011 wedding is planned in Kennebunkport, Maine.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

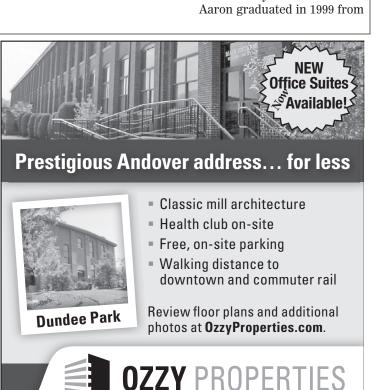
■ Continued from Page 13

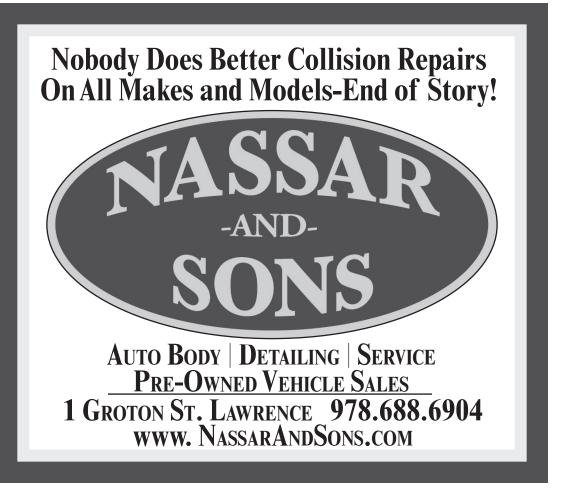
100 Years Ago Feb. 17, 1911

The proprietors of the Myerscough & Buchan garage on Park Street are fast adding to their well equipped business. With the purchase of new machinery which has just been installed, they now have as good a machine shop as can be found in any garage in this vicinity.

The Hemenway property on Abbot street which was sold on Monday afternoon at public auction by auctioneer Rogers, was bought by H. J. Shorten of Lewis street. The purchase price was

A party of some of the girl employees of the Tyer Rubber Co. together with their friends enjoyed a sleigh ride to Lowell.





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Margery E. Batcheller

Harold B. Batcheller, died at the Lawrence General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 13, 2011. She was 80

Born in Andover on March 22, 1930, Margery was the daughter of the late Peter J. and Bertha J. (MacLean) MacLellen. She had been a longtime member of the Christ Church in Andover and was retired from Andover Bank, following 45 years of service.

Margery E. (MacLellan) Batch- by her niece, Susan and her huseller, a lifelong resident of the band Jeffrey Pettit and nephew. Shawsheen section of Andover, Brooks and his wife Luanne and beloved wife of the late MacDonald, all of Kennebunk, Maine.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service will be celebrated in the Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, Friday, Feb. 18, 2011, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. At the request of Margery's family, calling hours have been omitted. Donations in Margery's memory may be made to the Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Burke-Magliozzi Margery will be sorely missed Funeral Home of Andover.

Dr. Santosh K. Shetty

away unexpectedly on Thursday, Feb. 10, 2011. He was President of New England Radiation Therapy Associates (NERTA) and was Director of Radiation Oncology at the William Lane Cancer Center at Caritas Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Dr. Shetty was born in Mangalore, India in 1942. He graduated from Mysore Medical College before arriving in the United States for his residency. He trained in New York, Pittsburgh, and Boston. His compassionate manner and caring personality gave comfort to both the patients he treated and their families.

Dr. Shetty was very active in local and national cancer societies, Indian community organizations, and various charities near to his heart. He was a past president of IMANE and BANA.

He was an avid tennis player in burkemagliozzi.com.

Dr. Santosh K. Shetty passed his early years, and transitioned into becoming a seasoned golfer. He had a passion for travel, and also enjoyed spending time with numerous family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Mrs. Sujyothi Shetty, his son, Shawn; daughter and son-inlaw, Sajini and Chethan; grandson, Elan; sister, Mrs. Zarina Punja of Oregon, and brother, Dr. Sharat Shetty of India. He will be dearly missed by family, friends, colleagues, and the Holy Family Hospital community.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Sunday, from 5 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, local chapter, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701; or to the Chinmaya Mission, 1 Union St., Andover, MA 01810. For additional information, please visit, www.

Gladys M. Smeltzer, 90

Gladys M. Smeltzer, 90, of Snew Hampshire, husband to Andover, passed away on Monday, Feb. 7, 2011 at her home in Andover.

Gladys was born, raised and educated in Lawrence.

In her free time she enjoyed sewing, spending time up at the children and one great-greatfamily cabin in the mountains and most of all spending time with her family, children and many grandchildren.. Gladys was a member of the Ballardvale United Church of Andover.

Gladys is predeceased by her husband, William Smeltzer, Jr., and two sisters. Eva and Claire.. She leaves her five children, William Smeltzer III and his wife Rita ton Office, 330 Congress St., 5th Floor, of Lawrence, James Smeltzer

the late Joyce Smeltzer, Richard Smeltzer of Raymond, N.H., Judy Julien and her husband Ronald of Andover and Joan Ferris and her husband David of Andover; 17 grandchildren, 28 great-grandgranddaughter..

ARRANGEMENTS: At the request of the family, services are private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, Andover.. To send an online condolence, please visit www. dewhirstfuneral.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Bos-Boston, MA 02210.

Samuel Blake, 83



83, of Andover, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2011 at his home in Gilmanton, N.H.

Mr. Blake was born in Shawnee, Okla., on April 1, 1927. He

lived in Andover for 25 years before moving to Lawrence and then Gilmanton, N.H.

He served in the Army during World War II and in the Air Force during the Korean War. He worked as an engineer and circuit board designer for General Electric.

Samuel leaves his wife of 58 years, Delia C. (Bolduc) Blake. He also leaves his children, Frank and

Samuel Blake, Cindy Blake of Gilmanton, N.H. and Paul and Leslie Blake of Barnstead, N.H.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; siblings, Robert Blake of Amity, Ar, Verle Dayhoff of Madill, Okla., Thelma Weber of McComb, Mo., and Jean Bledsoe of Glenwood, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his son, Michael, and grandson, Jared Blake.

ARRANGEMENTS: The family received friends Tuesday, Feb. 15, at Cataudella Funeral Home, Methuen. The funeral service was Wednesday. The committal service was in New Hampshire Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Boscawen, N.H. Donations in memory of Sam may be directed to the Blake Memorial Fund, c/o Family Bible Church, 694 Loudon Ridge Road, Loudon, NH 03307.

Ralph P. Parrotta, 91



Ralph P. Parrotta, Professor Emeritus, formerly of Bradford and Andover, died in Peabody on Thursday, Feb. 10, 2011, at the age of 91, after a

lengthy illness.

Professor Parrotta was born in Italy on May 17, 1919. He came to America at the age of 12. He attended English High School in Boston, then Northeastern University, earning a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. He also obtained advanced degrees in mathematics and engineering. During World War II, he was an engineer for Chance Voght Aircraft and also served in the Navy.

He taught mathematics and en-College for 39 years.

Professor Parrotta is survived by Laurelle (Baron) Parrotta, his wife of 62 years, and their children and their spouses, Paul Parrotta of Cambridge, Anne Parrotta-Rinaldi and Italo Rinaldi of Italy, Marc and Nancy Parrotta of Falls Church, Va., and John and Nalini Parrotta of San Juan, P.R.; five grandchildren; a sister and her husband, Rosemarie and John Pasquale of Andover; a brother and his wife, Frank and Annette Dardano of Somerville; and many nieces and

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral was held on Monday, Feb. 14, from the Conway, Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, Peabody, followed by a Mass of Christian burial. Visiting hours were Sunday. Memorial contributions in his name be made to the Diocese of Helena, Guatemala Mission, P.O. Box 1729, Helena, MT 59624. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. gineering sciences at Merrimack For online obituary and memorial guest book, visit www.ccbfuneral.com.

John J. Wilson



Wilson passed away Friday, Feb. 11, 2011 at his home.

and raised in Lawrence, the son of the late George and Julia

(Keenan) Wilson. He attended the Bruce School and Central Catholic High School. He attended Merrimack College, served in the Army and was an educator in Lawrence schools, retiring in 1997 after 40 years.

In addition to his wife, Mary, Jack is survived by his children;

John J. "Jack" son, Jack and his wife Shari of Andover; daughter, Sheila Hudson and her husband Phil of Windham; son, Bob and his wife Karen of Amesbury; son, Jim of Boston, and daughter, Maureen Leal and her husband Mike of Pelham; his brother George Wilson of Tewksbury; and grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by his sister,

> ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Cataudella Funeral Home, Methuen. The Mass of Christian burial was held Wednesday. with the committal following in St. Mary's Cemetery. Donations in memory of Jack may be directed to the National Parkinson Foundation, P.O. Box 5018. Hagerstown, MD. 21741-5018.

Eileen Sweetra.

Gary A. Caruso

died Monday, Feb. 7, 2011.

He was the son of Richard also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral was from the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., (corner of Park Street and Route 28)

Gary A. Caruso, of Andover, North Reading, at Reading line, on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 9:45 a.m. Funeral Mass in St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, and Carolyn (Smith) Caruso 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover at of Andover, brother of Richard 11 a.m. Relatives and friends visited Caruso of New York and Bethany at the funeral home Friday from 4 to Caruso of Georgia, grandson of 8 p.m. Interment West Parish Garden Phyllis Smith of Florida. Gary is Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gary's name to the Lawrence General Hospital Pediatric Center, c/o Advancement Office, 1 General St., Lawrence, MA 01841. www. cotafuneralhomes.com.

James Edwards Trott, 90



veteran James retired farmer and artist, died Friday, Feb. 11,

2011, after a brief illness.

Jim Trott was born Feb. 19, S.B. and Bertha (Clark) Trott. He attended public schools there and graduated from Phillips Academy. He received a degree in fine arts from Harvard in 1942. He then joined the Army Air Force, went to photo school, and was assigned to the 320th Fighter Squadron at Suffolk Air Base Gunnery School on Long Island, then went to Mitchel Field, where he worked on training films. In 1944, he joined the 321st Bomb way to the Pacific theater when the A-bombs were dropped, ending the war.

In 1946, Jim found a job as an exhibit-maker at the Field Museum in Chicago, where he met Lucile Hanford, then a student at Antioch College. Within a year they were married and, at the Museum, they moved to Fort Benton to operate a farm in the Shonkin area, under the auspices of Lucile's father, J. Arthur for about 30 years. He served on the Fort Benton City Council and the school board, and filled various positions in the Farm Bureau and the United Methodist Church. He also served as a Cub Scout leader and, with Lucile, as a hospice volunteer.

For some years after retirement, he took up painting, concentrating on the mountain steamboats amidst Upper Missouri landscapes. Many of his paintings have appeared in

World War II television documentaries, as Army Air Corps magazine and book covers, and as illustrations in calendars and Edwards Trott, books. He had a lifelong interest 90, of Fort Ben- in Andover and, a few years ago, ton, Mont., a contributed some of his memories of it to Bill Dalton's Townsman column.

His parents and eldest brother, Howard, died in the mid-1940s. He was also predeceased by his 1920 in Andover, to Gustavus sister, Dorothy Partridge Randig; and brothers, Robert and Allan. In addition to his wife, Lucile, Jim is survived by six children, Jim H. (Roseann) Trott of Philadelphia, Peter (Suzanne) Trott of Hillsboro, Ore., Drew (Jennifer) Trott of Loma Mar, Calif., Laurie (Ross) Rettig of Fort Benton, Jonathan (Carol) Trott of Chicago and Matthew (Carrie) Trott of Power, Mont.; and by 21 grandchildren, Kimiko (Garrett) Nabors, Joshua (Lydia) Trott, Group in Corsica, Italy. His unit Jed (Sarah) Trott and Adriel, was crossing the Atlantic on its Loren and Victoria Trott, Kaitlin, James C. and Alexandra Trott, Amanda (Mike) Bedford, Jamie (Shaun) Carrier, Annie, Jessica, and Daniel Bumgarner, Tamzen and Tabitha Trott, Chris (Azuree) and Trevor (Hannah) Wiitala, Matalyn (Shon) Weaver and Aaron and Jenna Rose Trott. He also had nine great-grandchilafter three more years working dren: Sophia, Lucile, Benjamin and Hazel Trott of Philadelphia; Yael and Portia Nabors of Silver Springs, Md.; Naya and Sumaia Trott of Chicago; and EmmyJean Hanford. Jim continued to farm Lucile Carrier of Great Falls, Mont. Local survivors include nieces, Kristina Trott and Karen Courtenay of Andover; and nephew, Robert (Kath) Trott of Haverhill.

> **ARRANGEMENTS: Condolences may** be posted online at www.gftribune. com/obituaries. Cremation has taken place under the direction of Benton Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Fort Benton, at a time to be determined.

Egypt's citizens take a stand

The entire world watched Egypt as many of its citizens took to the streets to protest for better government. After 18 days of protests, Hosni Mubarak, the country's president, agreed to step down. He had been in office for 30 years.

Where is Egypt? Why is the entire world interested in what is going on there?

The official name of the country is the Arab Republic of Egypt. It is located mainly in North Africa. The Sinai Peninsula makes a land bridge to Southwest Asia. The country is about 390,000 square miles in area. That's about the same size as Texas and New Mexico combined. The Great Sphinx of Giza was carved out of a hill

Egypt is a major power in Africa and the Middle East. About 79 million people live in an area of about 15,000 square miles near the banks of the Nile River. Two of the largest cities are Cairo and Alexandria.

Egypt is known for its ancient civilization and monuments. The Great Sphinx, the Giza pyramid complex, and other ancient ruins like Karnak, Thebes, Memphis, Luxor and the Valley of the Kings have been the site of many archaeological studies. Many people travel to Egypt to see the ancient ruins.

erty, illiteracy and what many think is corruption in their government. The citizens' anger Many more were injured. with the president and government erupted in civil unrest.

Unscramble these names of Egyptian cities DREXNALAIA RICAO ZUSE



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Egypt is bordered by the Mediterranean Sea of limestone about 4,600 years ago, probably to the north, the Gaza Strip and Israel to the during the reign of the pharaoh Khafra. It is 241 northeast, the Red Sea to the east, Sudan to the feet long and 66 feet tall. Behind the sphinx is south and Libya to the west. The Suez Canal Khafra's pyramid. A sphinx is a mythical beast links the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. with the body of a lion and the head of a person.



was peaceful. It turned violent when pro-gov-In the last few years Egypt has slid into povernment protestors clashed with pro-reform protesters. About 300 people were killed.

Reporters, photographers and their crews were targeted. Some were captured or in-A few weeks ago, protesters met in the Tah- jured. Some went into hiding. Some reporters rir Square in Cairo. At first the demonstration thought that the government did not want the world to see what was going on.

> The military is now in charge in Egypt The people who live in Egypt are hopeful that the transition to democracy will continue.

Things are unfolding hour by hour. By the time you read this, more changes may have taken place in Egypt.

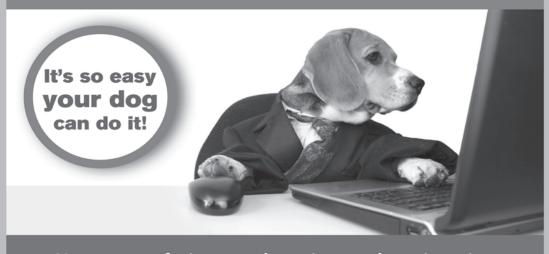
Many reporters will risk their lives to tell the world what is happening. They are heroes.

> Newspaper in Education activity Discuss the following questions with

1. Is it important for the world to watch what is going on in Egypt? 2. Search your newspaper for a story about a meeting that was held. Read about the meeting. Is it important for people to know about what took place at the meeting?

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Andover Townsman

16 Thursday, February 17, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

Sports

Bishop, Andover girls repeat at MVC Meet

continues to get better.

the school record in the 300, 4x400 as Andover edged archrival Central Catholic 104-101 in the Merrimack Valley Conference Meet on Friday.

Cullinan's 28-year-old school mark and the meet record, and she then scored a win in the long jump with a 16-7. She also teamed with Alli Puccia, Jaclyn Torres and Sydney Eberth to take the 4x400 in 4:01.44.

"She's one of the top sprinters ever from Andover," said coach Peter Comeau, whose Golden Warriors repeated as MVC Meet champions. "She already has the 200 record (last spring) and we've had some great sprinters. She's a great athlete. She never long jumps and we asked her to do it this week and she won it."

Maggie Mullens continued her assault on the record books with an 11:09.58 in the mile, breaking the meet record set by Wilmington's Mary McNaughton set in Ossoff (mile) and Knapp (600)

Emily Belluche added a win

Eve Bishop's senior season just in the 55 hurdles (8.87), Moira Cronin set a meet record in the The Cornell recruit shattered high jump (5-6), with Jess Salley placing second, and Chelsea won the long jump and ran the Angelosanto, Emily Shields, opening leg of the record-setting Cronin and Michaela Soucy won the 4x200.

Relays dominate for boys

Andover continued its tradi-Bishop's 40.39 in the 300 broke tion of dominating the relays, former Andover great Barbara taking first in all three events as the Golden Warriors fell just short and took second at the Merrimack Valley Conference Meet on Friday with 79 points. Lowell took first with 89 points.

"Winning all three relays, that's pretty darn cool," said Comeau.

Pat Farnham, Troy Cayon, Adam Carrington and Cole Organisciak won the 4x200 (1:32.51), Cayon, Paul Sokol, Ryan Cooney and Brian Knapp teamed to take the 4x400 (3:32.69) and Mike Maldari, Ryan Beaumont, Will Ossoff and Simon Voorhees won the 4x800 (8:18.15).

Farnham also set a meet and school record in the 300 (35.75) and Voorhees set a new meet mark in the 2-mile (9:33.12). added third-place finishes.

■ THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Feb. 17 Central Catholic 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at BC High Tourney TBA
Feb. 24
Feb. 17
BOYS HOCKEYFeb. 19
GIRLS HOCKEY Feb. 19
BOYS TRACK Feb. 17 at MIAA Division 1 Meet 4 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK Feb. 17 at MIAA Division 1 Meet 4 p.m.
BOYS SWIMMING Feb. 17 at Mass. State Meet 7 p.m.

Feb. 19....... 4 p.m.



AT_AT_20110217_1_16-17

Andover's Maddy Baldwin flies down the slope for Andover High. Baldwin, who lived in China for four years before returning to Andover, has earned two individual victories in the last month for the undefeated Golden Warriors girls team.

'GOING ALL OUT'

Back from China, Baldwin stars on the slopes

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

It was just two years ago that Maddy Baldwin was refining her skiing skills at an indoor facility approximately 7,300 miles away from Andover in China.

But this season, Baldwin has emerged as a breakout star with a pair of wins for the Golden Warriors ski team that has surged to a stellar 10-0 record.

"She has always been a good skier, but she has really come into her own this year," Warriors coach Tom Busta said. "Everything has come together and she is really turning heads."

It has been a long journey for Baldwin to star for Andover, one that has taken her to the other side of the world and back.

When she was in seventh grade, Baldwin and her family moved from Andover to China, after her mother was transferred by "3M Company" where she works in sales.

"I thought we were moving to Califor-

nia," Baldwin said. "But we ended up in China at the last minute. It was very intimidating at first." Initially, Baldwin found herself over-

whelmed by the transition to Shanghai, China's largest city with a population of 19,210,000 as of 2009 — considerably more than the 31,247 population of Andover.

"It was crazy how different it was," said Baldwin. "It is a major city. I went to a small international school with people

learning their third or fourth language and I only spoke English.

But Baldwin began to adapt to the hustle and bustle of Shanghai, and began to learn Chinese — which she can speak "pretty well" and is improving her reading and writing.

"Everywhere you go, people are humble and very friendly," she said. "They want to meet and talk to you. They appreciate talking to you. I had a chance to go to more rural areas of China, and it was so different."

Baldwin also found time for her favorite sport, skiing.

"That had mostly indoor skiing," she said. "It was like plastic what they had for snow. I did get to go to Nagano (the host of the 1998 Olympics). They had great skiing there."

Then, prior to her junior school year, Baldwin and her family moved back to Andover — a move she actually found more challenging than the move to China.

"It was so difficult moving back," she said. "At my school in China, everyone had been new at some point. They knew what it was like to be the new kid, and they were ready to be your friend.

"Even though I was back in my home town (Andover), I had missed four years of their lives and they had become different people."

But sports allowed Baldwin to quickly

from all over the world. Most of them were become comfortable again in Andover.

She made the Golden Warriors varsity soccer team as a goalie, and it was on the pitch that teammates persuaded her to come out for the ski team.

"I hadn't thought about it until they told me," Baldwin said. "Girls like Jess Kearns and Kerry Christopher told me about it."

After showing potential last season. Baldwin emerged as a top contender this year. Her true breakout came on Feb. 4 when she took first overall (22.24) out of the six teams competing as Andover downed Masconomet and Haverhill. She followed that three days later by grabbing first (21.98) again.

"She came on so strong halfway through the season," said Busta. "To win two races is excellent. She wins one, then takes another and you realize it's no fluke. She put all of the aspects of racing together, and skiing came by a mind game, and she has relaxed "

Baldwin credits her success on the slopes to her strength and aggressiveness.

"My coach says I have a habit of getting into a tuck so I can do as fast as I can," she said. "I used to be a timid. I was new to the team and the area. But now that it's my senior year, I just decided, 'I'm to going all out' and go after it."

Join the discussion. To comment on stories and see what others are saying, log on to and overtown sman.com.

Roundup: Caraviello, Andover win nail-biter over Lawrence

BOYS HOCKEY

Swett. Warriors surge

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Matt Swett scored a hat trick and chipped in with two assists, his largest point output of the season, as Andover blasted Arlington 7-1 last Wednesday. Jim Burns added a pair of goals, Scott Campbell and Tyler Weeks each had one tally and Liam Centrella had two assists for the winners. Kyle Berthiaume made 17

BOYS SKIING

Sherman, Cummings lead the field

Nick Sherman and Matt Cummings took the top two spots overall and Tom Suglia was fifth as Andover rolled over Manchester Essex (108-27) and Haverhill (133-2) last Tuesday. Also for the Warriors, Adam Risman (ninth) and Kurt Geffken (10th) added top-10 finishes.

GIRLS SKIING

Baldwin grabs a first

Maddy Baldwin took first overall and Kerry Christopher (sixth) and Sarah Heath (ninth) added top-10 finishes as Andover topped Masconomet 90-45 last Monday. Golden Warriors Julia Ganley (11th) and Rose Ganley (12th) added key finishes for the winners.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Fazio torches Billerica

Ally Fazio tallied 24 points, tied for the game-high, as Andover eased past Billerica 81-56 on Friday. Nicole Boudreau matched Fazio — both with 24 points and four 3-pointers — and **Devon Caveney** added 14 points for the winners.



Andover's Joe Bramanti sails to the basket during the Golden Warriors' 67-66 victory over Lawrence.

GIRLS HOCKEY Nader, Gross score in win

Alicia Nader scored her second goal of

the season and $\ensuremath{\text{Weezie}}$ Gross potter her third goal of the year to lead Andover to a 4-2 victory over Weston last Thursday. **Meghan Pierce** added her fourth goal of the season and Meagan Keefe chipped in with a goal and an assist for the winners.

scored a goal, but Andover lost to Arlington 4-2 on Saturday.

Meagan Keefe had a goal and an assist for Andover, which dropped a 4-3 decision to Chelmsford last Wednesday. Weezie Gross and Emily Appleton each also scored for the Warriors.

Jill Manning and Emily Appleton each scored a goal and assisted on another, but Andover fell to Boston Latin 3-2 last

DAVID LE/Staff Photo

assists for the Golden Warriors. **BOYS BASKETBALL**

Monday. Meagan Keefe added a pair of

Andover saw Lawrence cut a 16-point fourth quarter advantage to just one point, but Van Caraviello knocked down Meaghan Leary and Jill Manning each a pair of free throws with 19.6 seconds

Van's clutch plan helps Warriors' drive

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

'Van has made a lot of very big, key free throws for us this season. He has an intelligence about him that helps all our guys play better offensively. We hope he and the rest of the team also play even better defensively, so we can make the best possible run in the playoffs this year," said Fazio.

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

to go as the Golden Warriors held on for a 67-66 victory over the Lancers on

"I'll take win and learn over lose and learn, every time," said Andover coach David Fazio. "This one was just like one of those state tournament games. You get out to the lead, get a little comfortable, turn it over a couple times, they hit a couple of threes, and look out, you're playing for your life.'

Sam Dowden had 10 of his 13 point in the third quarter for Andover. Craig Luschenat had 10 points and Jack Kieckhafer finished with nine, including four straight points in a pivotal spot in the fourth

Joe Bramanti drained four 3-pointers on his way to a game-high 30 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and made six steals as Andover rolled past Chelmsford 76-50 last Tuesday. Sam Dowden added 15 point for the winners.

Please see **ROUNDUP.** Page 17

■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Synchers adds to trophy case

As the largest synchronized swim team in the country, the Andover/North Andover YMCA's ANA Synchers says it is a team with a long list of accolades. That list just got longer as the Synchers out swam their competitors, taking first place in every senior event at January's NESSA Jr/Sr Championship and Age Group Invitational, the group reports. With nine gold medals and a stack of silver, ANA finished the day by receiving the NESSA High Point Trophy.

Andover/North Andover YMCA ANA Synchers 16-19 Jr/ Sr Swimmers:

Senior Team Routine: First, Laina Gray, Caitlyn MacGregor and Alice Rodgers of North Andover, Gillian Brassil and Candace Ju, of Andover, Jennifer Flanagan of Boylston, Janine Kopeski of Hollis, N.H.

Senior Trio: First, Laina Gray, Laura Schmidt and Gillian Brassil; second, Caitlyn MacGregor, Kopeski

Senior Duet: First, Jennifer Flanagan and Candace Ju

Senior Solo: First, Gillian Brassil; second, Allison Ziel; third, Laina Gray; fourth, Jennifer Flanagan

Junior Trio: First, Laina Gray, Laura Schmidt and Gillian Brassil; second, Caitlyn MacGregor, Alice Rodgers, Janine Kopeski; third, Marian Crockett, Gloria McNamara both of Andover, and Anna Barnes of Ipswich

Crockett, Gloria McNamara, both information about Essex Rowof Andover

second, Laina Gray both of North 4617. Andover

Brassil; second, Candace Ju; third, Alison Ziel; fourth, Laura open fencing sessions for kids Schmidt

Brassil; second, Alison Ziel; third, Laina Gray; fourth, Laura Schmidt.

For more information visit the Andover/North Andover YMCA's ANA Synchers at anasynchers. org or to try a class contact head coach Svetlana Malinovskava at 978-685-3541 Ext 147 or at smalinovskaya@mvymca.org.

Arvidson named to AD's honor roll

Volleyball player Kirsten Arvidson of Andover, a freshman at Stonehill College, has been named to the school ath-Sterling and Laura Schmidt of letic director's honor roll for the fall 2010 semester.

A total of 216 Stonehill student-athletes were recognized for earning a grade point aver-Alice Rodgers and Janine age of 3.2 or better during the semester.

Rowing club accepting new members

Essex Rowing Club Inc. is accepting registrations for its adult programs for the upcoming spring season. No experience is necessary, introductory programs are available for anyone interested in trying the sport. All fitness levels are welcome. For Junior Duet: 1st, Marian registration details or for more

ing Club youth programs, visit Junior Solo: First, Alison Ziel; essexrowing.org or call 978-208-

Senior Figures: First, Gillian Fencing sessions nearby

Penta Fencing Club is holding and adults Saturdays from 1 to Junior Figures: First, Gillian 3 p.m. at its Wilmington facility located at 1 Jewel Drive. There is no charge to attend and watch. To participate, there is a \$15 floor fee for the three-hour session. Those interested in attending can RSVP by email to vaho@pentafencingclub.com or by phone at 978-203-0380.

Owned and managed by Vaho Iagorashvili, a three-time Olym-

offers beginning fencing lessons to boys, girls, men and women.

Swim Team leader at **Austin Preparatory**

Austin Preparatory School senior Nysa Casha of Andover has been leading the swim team to a successful season as captain this year. A three-time Catholic Central League All-Star, Casha competes in the 100 meter fly, breaststroke and freestyle as well as the 50 meter freestyle. Austin's co-ed team finished second in the Catholic Central League this season. Casha will be swimming for Connecticut College next year. She is the daughter of Larry and

ROUNDUP

■ Continued from Page 16

WRESTLING

Lynch, Jackson take seconds

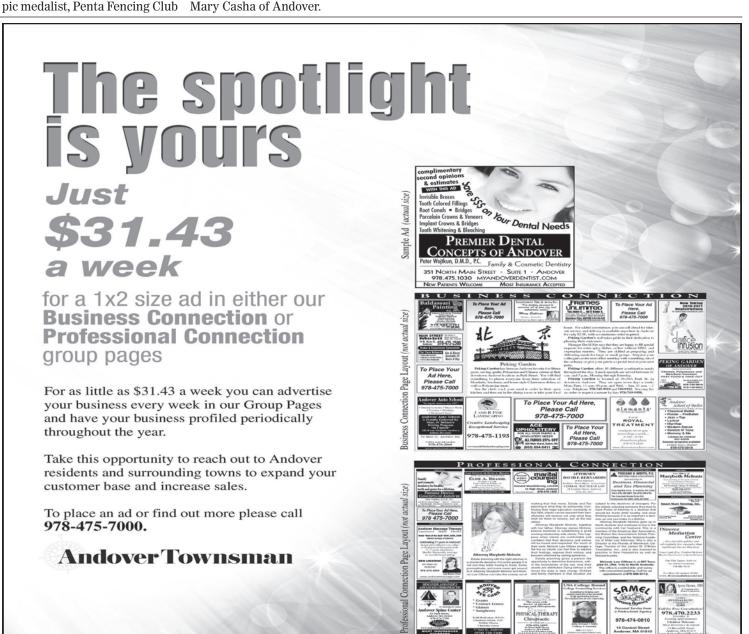
Caleb Lynch placed second at 145 pounds and Paul Jackson was second at 189 pounds for Andover, which took 10th at the Division 1 North Sectionals on Saturday. **David Ortiz** chipped in with a fourth at 215 for the Golden Warriors.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Manning, Rivet lead squad

Brian Manning was fifth in the pommel horse, seventh in the parallel bars and rings and eighth in the high bar for Andover, which was fifth at the Massachusetts State Meet on Friday. Pat McDonough (pommel horse) and Shane Psonis (floor) each added a seventh.

Colin Rivet was fourth in the vault and Jason Ho was fourth in the floor routine as Andover fell to Braintree 169-121 last Monday.



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First Run 2 Truck Drivers Needed Class A & 1 Class B, exp'd for Wholesale Lumber Co delivering throughout the Northeast region. 100% Fully paid Medical/Dental. Call Russ 800-325-6010 Ext. 111

95 Part Time

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First Run SNOWBLOWERS- Ariens 624, electric start, 3 years old, like new, used 8 times. \$500. DRIVERS... Napa Auto Parts Store is seeking part time drivers. Toro \$300. 978-380-8008 Apply in person VENDING MACHINE 22 Manchester Road, Derry Brand new, warrantied, 2 in snacks/candy/drinks, perfect

97 Work Wanted Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED \$3000. Make offer, 978-273-1650

NOT HELP WANTED 98 Caregivers

DANVERS: Busy disabled women needs strong energe female 8-1 pm & 2-6 pm. N smoker & car. 978-774-1584.

etc. Call for info 978-430-6530. PCA WANTED Part-time For disabled woman in Sa lem. MA Includes 1 over

IF you're unable to get out & do the things you need to do I can help. Run errands, get

night. Call Jean. 978-587-1353. 99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed

ALL CHILDCARE PROVID ALL CHILDLARE PROVID-ERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or

Merchandise

101 Baby Items ATTENTION!

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!

102 Articles for Sale

ATTENTION! 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 responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam! BASEBALL CARD Collec

tion: Excellent condition. Close to 8,000 cards, in sets & notebooks, from 1984 to 2004 Only serious collectors need call for appointment. Asking \$8,000 or best offer. (978) 879-4927 (Gloucester)

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HP Laserjet 3330 4-In-1 Multi-Function Printer Includes Parallel & USB ca-bles, 2 extra High-Capacity toner cartridges. Windows XP compatible. Bring USB for updates. Call Ed: 603-642-4690. \$175 / best offer.

102 Articles for Sale

House sewing center in pine

First Run

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Figurines

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352-446-4845: 561-736-4574

St., Salem, 978-745-0777

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Say GOOD BYE to all that

snow! Like New, under 40 hrs, Original \$40,000 Sacrifice

\$200 TAKES ALL Mahogany table, 4 chairs, buffet, side chair & uphol-stered chair. 978-468-5282.

First Run

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BEAUTIFUL BUTCHER BLOCK TOP KITCHEN ISLAND Butcher Block Top (42 1/4x42

July 1/2"); total height 36"; 4 drawers; large internal storage space; well-made; very good condition; great deal. \$1200. Call 603-734-2689.

BEAUTIFUL CHINA CABI-NET from Paines, excellent

romit From Familes, excertent condition \$175/best. End table \$50. 4 pc sectional, green, ex-cellent condition \$200/best. Mahogany king size head-board \$75/best. Crate & Bar-rel Table \$200 /best. Assorted

prints, best offer. Cash & carry.Call 978-531-4804

BEAUTIFUL dark wine col

ored tweed like sectional. Approximately 9'x9' with re-

cliner & sleeper. Bought at Jordans' Furniture. Excel-lent condition. No wear show-ing. \$600. Call 603-475-3651.

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BEDROOM SET excellent condition, Broyhill, maple, 2 twin headboards, bureau with

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BEDS - NEW!!

Twins \$150, Fulls \$175

Queens \$199, Kings \$325 5-pc Bedroom set New in Boxes \$599, Bunk Beds, \$199 603-566-3840

www.nhfurnituredirect.com

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DISHWASHER - GE, built-in. Works great. Asking \$150. (978) 683-6457, installation

ELECTRIC BED, twin size, very good condition. \$100. Electric scooter \$300. (603) 382-4437

ETHAN ALLEN Classic Manor dining room table with pads, pecan finish. 44" round opens to 80" with 2, 18"

leaves. Excellent condition

\$150/best Nancy, 781-598-6184

FANCY COMMODE \$125; Desk \$15; Dining Table \$75; Baker's Rack \$35; Twin Bed \$20; Bookcase \$20; Dry Bar \$20; Pair of End Tables \$35;

Drum Table \$25. (603) 793-6179

mirror, dresser, 1 nights

103 Household Goods

Call 978-771-9663

MIRRORED LIGHTED DOL-PHIN WALL HANGING 39"LX19"W. \$50. Call FLEA MARKET ITEMS ALL QUALITY.
Electric space heaters, TV,
silverware, clothing, glassware, furniture & much 978-831-2184. NORITAKI China, Roanne pattern, 8 place setting plus serving pieces \$150.00 Yield more. Very reasonable prices. Call (978) 683-5313.

china cabinet \$199, bureau/ large mirror \$199, coffee&end table, bookcase \$199, Barca-\$125 and pine pedestal desk \$100 Call (603) 898-7010 Peabody: Cemetery Plot, Puritan Lawn, 2 burial lot, with liner. S23 27A-2 Value \$4500 Reduced \$2,000 863-293-9630;863-651-4893 (cell) lounger \$100, butcher block to ble /chairs \$100; TV \$50; bar \$30. Washer & Dryer, \$399 802-349-4212 Beverly, MA.

First Run KITCHEN SET - 50's style, Little Ricky's 48" round, chrome with white formica top, 4 black padded chairs with white trim. 2 months old. \$300/firm. Open Hutch, 2 drawers 3 shelves, cream \$100. Pedestal Table & leaves 60" oval, 4 chairs, in hunter green, \$100. Call 603-679-9827

FURNITURE - LIKE NEW:

103 Household Goods

PURITAN LAWN Memorial Park, 185 Lake St., Peabody, MA. One Burial lot, good for 2 burials, \$3,000. Florida KITCHEN TABLE 4 leather chairs with wheels, beige, ex-cellent condition \$100. Black leather loveseat, reclines like new \$100. End table and coffee table, wood/glass, excellent condition. \$25 ea.
Call (603) 490-8615

First Run SLEEPER SOFA GOOD CONDITION. Light-weight, \$40. Delivery availa

ble. AC;; (978) 609-7592 SOFA - 86" Clayton Marcus green chenille fabric, paid \$1000 a year ago, asking \$500/best. (978) 462-8898

First Run SOFA, light yellow red & green floral with armchair, free ottoman,\$200; Light yellow arm chair ...\$50. (978) 283-5305 First Run

***** SOLID Marble Top Dining Room Table with 6 chairs

less than 6 months old \$300.00 Firm. In excellent condition. (978) 420-4212 WASHER & ELECTRIC DRYER, Heavy duty, large

capacity \$375/set, will sepa-rate. Cash only. Plaistow, 603-498-4192 or 603-247-4383. Wood Stove

modern, airtight wood stove. Completely overhauled, cleaned and refinished - \$295. (603) 502-0071

TYPEWRITER \$25,

Baby Stroller \$35 Rocking Chair \$25; Plant Stand \$25;

vanity mirror, 62"hx40.5" wide at base. \$125. (978) 994-5189 107 Fitness/Sports

First Run

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ADS in this category mus

show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and c cord is 128 cu. ft.

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143 Wearing Apparel

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Pets & Livestock Corgi Pups Ready now. Tricolored. 3 males, 2 females - \$650 each 149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

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AKC CHOCOLATE LAB PUPS now taking deposits, parents on premises, ready 3/20, health certificates, 1st shots, \$500, for info call Tammee @ 603-581-3171

AMERICAN BULLDOG PUP-PIES Beautiful puppies ready to go on Feb. 12. Pure-bred parents on premis-es. Looking for loving family homes. Not apartment dogs. Asking \$900. (603) 965-3636.

AMERICAN PITBULL PUPS (9), Beautiful, brindle & whites, tan & whites, 8 wks., all shots, \$250-\$400/best offer. 978-223-7508; 978-223-7740 AMERICAN PIT BULL

TERRIER PUPS ADBA Registered, family dogs to good homes, good lines & temperaments, \$200-\$500, 978-360-2984

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you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

BEAGLE - Male, tan & white, 7 months old, adorable, all shots, wormed, house trained. \$750, (978) 465-0781 BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH Bulldog pup, male, registered

pick of litter, fawn/white, wrinkly, yet checked, must see. \$2,000. N.Y. (315) 823-2617 BEAUTIFUL YORKIE PUPS AKC, Ready 2/5 & 212, \$600 & up.

Call (603) 464-6377 BOSTON TERRIER PUPS Boston Terrier Puppies 2 females 9 weeks old, AKC registered and first shots Salem, MA. Call (231)878-2586

Half European, flashy brindles.. Will have 1st shots registration papers, worming. \$900. (603) 508-1623.

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/6, 1st shots, 800. 603-275-4498 Wide white faces, gorgeous family dogs. Ready for Val-OLDE ENGLISH BULLentines Day! 603-817-9957 DOGGES We have 3 females prices are \$1000-\$1200. They are ready to go.

CHIHUAHUA: lyear old male, black & white, up to date on shots, neutered, mi-crochipped. Very friendlyneeds loving home. \$400 Call 603-845-7355 First Run

chin. 11 mos old. Very loving & smart. Up to date & all shots. Needs to be neutered. \$650. Call 978-462-2120. CHIHUAHUA - 2 males, 1 1/2 yrs old, fawn & chocolate, ex tremely loving & excellent with children, 10 lbs each PEKINGESE AKC 2 year old \$300 each, prefer to be tofemale; wonderful with children, other dogs; vaccinations up to date; has all papers. \$300. Haverhill 774-836-2181. gether. (781) 771-2081.

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CHIHUAHUAS, 1 male & 1 female, (603)475-7461

Chinchilla Babies for more information.

CHOCOLATE LAB - 5 years old, excellent with kids, up to date with all shots. Serious inquiries only. \$500. Call 603-362-2577

REDBONE HOUND PUP-PIES 3 males, 2 females, chipped, health papers, shots, World Champion bloodline, UKC, AKC, PKC. Papers available. Ready to go. Call Kathy 617-419-6393. CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES Champion lines, AKC. 1st shots & dewormed. Farm raised. Parents on sight. Male or female, \$800 each. Ready to go 4/1. (978) 521-1095 Pictures available redbonekennel.com SALEM Animal Rescue

w.sarl-nh.org 603-890-2166 SHELTIE PUPS AKC, 1st shots, great with children. Ready to go 2/27/1 \$550/each. (603) 781-9855 SHIH-TZU AND SHI-A-POO DOGS Affectionate & young small loving family dogs. Non-shedding / hypo-alle-rgenic. Adoption fee for qualified families. \$75.00

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LEGAL NOTICE Commonwealth of

Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street

Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Docket No. ES10P2947EA

In the Estate of:

Dana C Scholtz aka

Dana Scholtz Late of: Andover, MA 01810 Date of Death: 09/20/2010 persons

nterested in the above estate, captioned petition has been presented requesting that Anne Mattison of Andover, MA be appointed administrator of estate to serve With Personal Surety YOU DESIRE TO

OBJECT THERETO, OR YOUR AT-TORNEY MUST FILE WRITTEN APPEAR-ANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Salem ON OR BE-FORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **03/28/2011** WITNESS, Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this tion may be examined in the Planning Depart-

Court. during February 11, business hours THE ANODVER Pamela Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate AT – 2/17/11 AT - 2/17, 2/24/11

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

COCKA-POO & POOLDLE PUPPIES Adorable, different colors, raised with children, great temperaments, \$750. SHIH-TZU Pups beautiful little munchkins Ready now. 3 girls, 1 boy, \$400 each. (603) 895-8734

AT_AT_20110217_1_20

149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

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FNGLISH BULL DOG Pups

2 females, shots, wormed, vet checked. \$1700. French female, \$1500 508-344-0251

tee \$2000, 781-760-2457

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spectacular beauty & fur. 1 yr health gaur. 978-530-7100.

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Lab Puppies

Lab Pups

Sunny yellow, squiggly & happy! 7 wks old. Shots / wormed. \$700.

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Standard Poodle/AKC Lab.

health guarantee, 1st shots

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First Run

OLDE ENGLISH BULLDOGGE PUPS,

contact Scott.

781-350-0714

OLDE ENGLISH Bulldogge

Pups with papers, parents on

abcbulldogges.com or 603-765-0117 (Ruth) for more information.

PAPILLON - black & white

male with gold around ears &

PUGGLE PUPS Shots,

worm- ed, health certificates. \$400. (603) 235-6323

mypupsforyou@ hotmail.com

PUG PUPPIES, adorable

Fawn females & males, \$700. Rare Brindle Pugs,

\$750. Dewormed & up to date on shots. 978- 804-9152 or

First Run

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First Run

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ready for adoption-

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zadacares@yahoo.com

ready now \$600 & up

go Feb. 5 (603) 380-6420

Teacup Chihuahua Very tiny, health certificate, shots, 3mo. \$650. 978-902-8338 WHITE LAB PUPS - Only 2

males left. AKC Champion bloodlines. OFA 1 yr health guarantee. \$800. (603) 303-6003 YORKSHIRE Terrier Pup, AKC 8 weeks male, 1st shots, vet checked. 6 yr old female. Starting \$4 00 (978) 740-5057

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|51-224

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3-H HANDYMAN Reasonably priced, base ments, carpentry / remode ing, decks, tiles. 978-686-0424 ADVANTAGE Contracting

KITCHENS- BATHS ADDITIONS-RENOVATIONS Licensed, Insured, 978-352-6620 **LEGAL NOTICE**

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL,

2ND FLOOR, MEMORI-AL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Basavarajappa B. Basappa & Janha-vi Renuka, 64 Lucerne Dr., Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.1.3.F.4 to create a family dwelling unit within an existing

single family dwelling. affected Premises are located at 64 Lucerne Dr., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 174

CHAIRMAN **BOARD OF APPEALS** AT - 2/17, 2/24/11

LEGAL NOTICE

ng will be convened on

March 8, 2011, at 8:15 p.m., in the Third Floor

Room

STEPHEN D.

ANDERSON,

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a public hear

Conference

Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Century Bank and Trust Company, 400 Mystic Ave., Medford, MA, for a Special Permit for Major Non-Residential Project under Section 9.4.8 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for the proposed renovation of 2,797 sq. ft. to the existing build-ing located at 15 Elm Street Andover, MA on property owned by DAZ LLC, 600 River St. Haverhill, MA and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 39 Lot 20. The applica-

> PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chairmar

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OFFICE OF THE

BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

be held at THE HALL

2ND FLOOR, MEMORI-AL HALL LIBRARY, ELM

SQUARE, ANDOVÉR on

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the

petition of Jean-Fran-

cois Grenon & Melanie

Auclair-Fortier. 9 Wild-

wood Rd., Andover, MA

for a variance from the

setback requirement.

are located at 9 Wild-

wood Rd., Andover, MA

in an SRB District and

sor's Map 61 as Lot 14.

BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

B, Andover, MA has ap-

plied for a Retail Pack

the designated manag-

will be held on Monday, February 28, 2011 in the Third Floor Confer-

ence Room at Andover

Town Offices, 36 Bartlet

Street, Andover, Mas-

sachusetts at 7:00 p.m.

in accordance with the

General Laws relating

By Order of the

Town Clerk

Board of Selectmen

Lawrence J. Murphy

Date of Issue: Monday, February 7, 2011

er of record.

thereto.

AT - 2/17/11

The public

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ANDERSON

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Premises

181 House Painting

papering/Powerwashing

177A Floor Covering

180 House Cleaning

177 Floors

174 Electrical

& Tile Installation. Comple

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LEGAL NOTICE OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORI-AL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. on the LEGAL NOTICE petition of JETICO Hold-ings LLC / David Pierre,

Comanche Place, An dover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII 3.1.3.C.12.b to allow fast-food ment (frozen yogurt store) and for a vari-ance from Article VIII, § 5.1.4.C.12.b to allow a business that does not meet the minimum offstreet parking require-

affected Premises VIII §4.1.2 and/or for a are located at 28 Park special permit under Ar-St., Andover, MA in a GB ticle VIII. § 3.3.5 to con-District and are shown on Assessor's Map 39 tions that will not meet as Lot 5A. the minimum front yard

ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT – 2/17, 2/24/11

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

hereby

given that on Tuesday, March 8, 2011, beginning_at 7:30 p.m. the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Of-fice Building, 26 Bartlet

Notice

Street, the Planning TOWN OF ANDOVER Board will convene a public hearing pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section of the Massachusetts General Laws on the **PUBLIC HEARING** following proposed amendments to the An-Notice is hereby givdover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII: en under Chapter of the General Laws, as amended, that Andover Fine Wines & Spirits

Zoning By-Law, Article Inc., 77 Main Street, Unit VIII, Section 2.2 Over-lay Districts by adding new Section 8 River age Store All Alcoholic Road Business Overlay Beverages License at 77 Main Street, Unit B, District (RRBOD) and Appendix A, map of the Andover, MA. Gene G. LeBlanc of 21 Corbett River Road Business Overlay District. Street, Andover, MA is And further that non-substantive changes to

1. Amend Andover

the numbering of this by-law be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numpering format of the Andover Code of By-laws, or take any other action related thereto. The full text of the proposed amendments

Planning Department Monday through Friday during normal business THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chairman

may be viewed in the

AT – 2/17, 2/24/11

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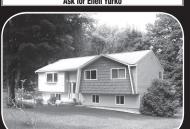
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A late-night

Partly sunny shower

High: Low: 45° **37°**

SATURDAY Mostly cloudy: mild

High: 54°

Low: 34°

Very windy: cooler High: 40°

Low: 19°

Partly sunny; breezy

Low: 18°

SUNDAY

Sunshine High: 32° High: 33°

Low: 20°

MONDAY

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