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HOCKEY COACH TERMINATED PAGE 3

CATCHING UP WITH FORMER SENATOR SUF TUCKER **SUE TUCKER** PAGE 6

FROZEN YOGURT SHOP COMING TO TOWN PAGE 6



OUR 123RD YEAR Andover Townsman

Issue No. 26

FEBRUARY 24, 2011

75 CENTS

Addison museum to close, again New roof needed

BY NEIL FATER STAFF WRITER

Less than a year after a celebrated reopening, the Addison Gallery of American Art will close again in March, to put a new glass roof over the original 80-year-old building.

The original portions of the Addison Gallery will be closed for more than six months, from March 28 through mid-October, to allow for the new roof to be installed above the old roof. The museum learning center, the addition to the Addison on the north side of the building, will remain open during this construction but the galleries will be closed.

"We're going to try to keep as high a profile as possible. The museum learning center will be open, classes will be able to use it. The whole collection will be accessible (at the center)," said Director Brian Allen.

Workers at the Addison knew the old glass roof leaked, but learned that the problems were more extensive than expected once they were well into a two-year, more than \$20 million renovation and expansion project. Addison staff and Phillips Academy leaders decided to make temporary repairs to the existing roof, allowing them to stick to the planned September 2010 reopening for the museum. This allowed the Addison to offer its planned 2010-11 exhibition schedule, which included two traveling exhibits, Sheila Hicks: 50 Years, and John La Farge's Second

Debate coming on plan to open up River Road

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Andover's planning director is offering verbal support to a private proposal to open up the River Road industrial area to a greater variety of uses.

Residents who attend Town Meeting this spring will be asked whether they support a private article to create a new business district overlay in a part of town currently zoned only for industrial use.

The area, a pocket of roughly 13 pieces of land near River Road and Campanelli Drive, could bring supermarkets, restaurants, affordable housing developments and service-oriented amenities to the area.

"From a planning perspective, this is something that can help provide additional services and amenities to businesses in that area, and the residents that live in that area, today," Paul Materazzo, director of planning, said.

public meeting on Tuesday, March 8, and Materazzo said, "The Planning Board would like to hear from the businesses, residents and community at large."

Working under the name "River Road Business Overlay District," the article takes the district area and gives developers and land owners additional options for what they can build on their property. It could become a huge opportunity for

The Planning Board will look at commercial and residential prop- of services and a positive future, the district in finer detail during a erty owners in the area, according to Bob Lavoie, an attorney at Devine Millimet who will be presenting the has very little negative impact, if article in April on behalf of his client The Gutierrez Company, which owns several parcels that stand to benefit.

"There are a lot of industrial areas in west Andover that have to travel significant distances to get any kind of services," Lavoie said. "(The overlay district) has a great potential to add the availability

where at the same time with the control written into the overlay. It any."

Area residents currently have to drive to other parts of town or to other areas for businesses such as supermarkets and dry cleaners.

The article directly benefits The Gutierrez Company, a Boston-based

Please see **DISTRICT**, Page 5



South School property eyed as possible site for fire station

Top pick out of 24 candidates

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The corner of Andover and Woburn streets is a busy spot for traffic every school-day morning and afternoon, and soon additional traffic could be thrown into the mix: fire engines.

The Ballardvale Fire Department Building Committee has recommended building Andover's next fire station on the corner of property currently used by South Elementary School. The committee looked at 24 possible locations before deciding on the baseball field at the edge of the

TOP FIVE LOCATIONS FOR NEW STATION, PAGE 3

Please see **ADDISON**, Page 5

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

AT AT 20110224 1 01-3,4,5,6

Anna Juliano concentrates as she makes a clean sledding run down the hill at the Ward Reservation Winter Fun Day. The bumpy frozen terrain of the sledding hill was unforgiving and required significant attention by sledders, as Adam Mongell, 3, of North Andover, learned. Adam was unfazed by his unexpected dismount and returned to the hill for a clean run. More photos in Townspeople, page 11.

South Elementary School land.

"We've been looking for two and a half years to come up with the best possible plan that we can present to ... voters of the town to replace what everyone knows is a 120-year-old, obsolete fire station that was built for horse-drawn apparatus," Daniel Casper, fire building committee chairman, said at a recent Board of Selectmen meeting.

A proposed new ramp off Interstate 93 into the southern area of town that could open more than 700 acres to development in Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington played an insignificant part in the decision-making, according to fire Chief Mike Mansfield.

The new highway interchange for Interstate 93 would not come to fruition for at least several more years, and planning fire response for it would be "premature," he said.

"The Lowell Junction situation is going to provide additional challenges for all the town services," Mansfield said. "Before the development starts for that area, there is going to have to be some orchestrated dialog to figure out a plan on how to generate a response in that Lowell Junction area.'

BALLARDVALE'S NEXT FIRE STATION

There is no denying the fact that constructing the new fire house will generate some controversy with residents of the area and South Elementary School parents. But at its core, putting the station on the corner of Andover and Woburn is the best option the town has, according to Chief Mansfield.

"It's eventually going to allow the fire department to service a larger portion of the community more conveniently," Mansfield said. "I think they are coming up with some good solutions regarding the traffic situation that exists currently."

By building a new station east of the town's

Please see **STATION**, Page 3

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BLACKITA





2 Thursday, February 24, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

In Brief

Past & Present



THEN: In 1938, a group of citizens formed the Andover Consumer's Cooperative Incorporated, patterned after the first co-op store in Rochdale, England, dating from 1844. After moving to several locations, the CO-OP moved to 68 Main St. in 1943 (seen here). Later, the store was sold in 1975 to the Barcelos brothers, who ran their own downtown supermarket.



NOW: The former location of the Andover Consumer's Cooperative Incorporated, at 68 Main St., is now part of the building that houses CVS/pharmacy.

Andover Townsman ISSN 1524-1432

USPS 025-440

Established 1887

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	Publisher Al Getler	
	Editor Neil Fater	
Reporters		Office Manager
Dustin Luca		Mary Ann Apperti
Judy Wakefield David Willis		Reception/Classified Corinne Towler

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

FOR NO REASON BUT THAT I am white, I am a spectacle...I [feel] like the main character in a new edition of a Dr. Seuss classic: One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Oboruni Fish.

- Andover college student Devin Geary, who is spending the semester in Ghana. Column in Education, page 15.

"I STRONGLY BELIEVE AND SUPPORT THAT no apology was warranted and that this action sets a negative precedent for all high school coaches in the future."

- Hockey booster-club president Paul Walker on Andover High School hockey coach Mario Martiniello, who has been removed from his position. Walker has been told the coach was asked to leave because he refused to apologize to a student who did not make the team during the 2009-2010 hockey season. Story, page 3.

Safety officials Ota, Ronan honored by Lawrence Exchange

Andover Police Officer Glen Ota and Andover Fire Lieutenant John S. Ronan were among the honorees for the Lawrence Exchange

Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel last Thursday, Feb. 17.

Awards Dinner scheduled at the Hillner and Firefighter Sean Bush- State Police Trooper Kevin Bibeau,

Also honored were North A. Ruiz, Officer Nelson Perez of rence General ALS Paramedics Club's Police and Firefighters Andover Police Officer Robert E. the Lowell Police Department, Eric Puopolo and Robert Dinardo.

nell, Lawrence Police Officer John Patriot Ambulance EMT/Supervi-Bernard and Firefighter Pascual sor Celso Nascimento, and Law-

andovertownsman.com

Habitat to host Building Dreams Gala on Saturday

Merrimack Valley Habitat for event where there will be more reported organizers. Humanity's signature event, the Building Dreams Gala, will be this Saturday, Feb,y 26, at DiBurro's in Ward Hill. The Costa from NECN's TV Diner and KISS 108 FM.

than a hundred fun and practical items on which to bid.

"Last year, thanks to the generosity of our attending event will be hosted by Billy supporters, we raised enough money to build one Habitat home, all while enjoying emcee Merrimack Valley Habitat extraordinaire Billy Costa and welcomes friends and support- the toe-tapping music of the ers to their annual dinner- B-Street Bomber. It is our hope dance-auction fundraising to exceed that total this winter,"

is the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, a global non-profit organization whose mission is to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness and to make decent built with volunteer labor shelter a matter of conscience and action. Habitat has built work of the future homeowners more than 400,000 houses in themselves. more than 3,000 communities

since 1976-providing shelter Merrimack Valley Habitat for more than 2 million people. Since its founding in 1985, Merrimack Valley Habitat has provided homes to 71 families in Haverhill, Lawrence, and Methuen, all of which were and donated supplies, and the

Avoid the extra fees: Dog license renewals are due at end of this month

There has been a great that have not yet been licensed. be assessed a monthly administration fee. According to Town Meeting Bylaw, any dog licensed after the end of February will include a cumulative fee of \$5 per month added to the \$14 fee. 623-8255.

You may register your dog response to the dog license at the Town Clerk's office from renewal notice with more than 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday 1,900 dogs licensed to date. through Friday. You may also However, there are many dogs register through the mail be sending a check payable to the Dogs licensed after March 1 will Town of Andover and a current certificate of rabies vaccination, to the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA 01810.

Federal money for local home projects

approximately \$65,000 of federal certain regulatory criteria such as HOME dollars to distribute for the affordability, equal opportunity affordable housing purposes. and fair housing requirements, The funds may be used for the and other federal standards. Procreation, rehabilitation, adap- posals are due Wednesday, March tive re-use, acquisition of land 30, 2011 at noon. or buildings, preservation of, or any activity related to affordable Request for Proposals including housing. A Request for Propos- submission requirements and als is currently available to any evaluation criteria contact: organization, entity, or nonprofit, Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees that is interested in advancing Attention: Lisa Schwarz such opportunities in the Town of Planning Division Andover.

If you have any questions, call the Town Clerk's office at 978-The Town of Andover has receive federal funds, must meet

LWV Candidates Forum will be held on March 12

dates for local office at a candi- answer questions. Candidates in dates forum to be held on Saturday March 12, at 1:30 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library in Andover. Hosted by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, the event provides Andover residents with an opportunity to meet and question the candidates in advance of the March 22 election.

All candidates for the following offices have been invited: Town Moderator, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Andover Housing Authority.

Candidates without contested races will have the opportunity to make a statement concerning lwv-andovers.org.

Learn more about the candi- the duties of their office and to contested races will make opening and closing statements and answer audience questions.

The moderator will be League member Heather McNeil, a resident of North Andover. Those unable to attend the event may email questions for candidates in advance to voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org.

The forum is free and open to the public, and will also be televised live and rebroadcast on cable and posted online. For more information, contact Stefani Traina, voterServiceAndover@

Garden club looks at restoring Crane Estate

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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 Tuesdav at noon. No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

Any proposed projects, to Andover, MA 01810

New Crane Beach parking sticker program

tions are launching a new who visit the beach multiple Crane Beach Parking Sticker times. program, designed to offer significant savings on beach able to Trustees members only. parking throughout the year. For the first time, Trustees members can purchase a individuals, \$35 for students parking sticker for just \$50, and seniors. Individual memnow through April 30. After April 30, member stickers may Family members, \$65 annual be purchased at the regular contribution and contributing price of \$75. Parking stickers members, \$100 annual conwill provide Trustees of Reservations members with free, two stickers. Supporting-level unlimited admission to the members, \$150 annual contribeach for one full year, May 1, bution and above may receive 2011 to April 30, 2012, offering up to two stickers free.

For a complete copy of the 36 Bartlet St.

The Trustees of Reserva- a significant savings for those

The parking sticker is avail-Membership in The Trustees starts at just \$45 per year for bers may purchase one sticker. tribution may purchase up to

WATCH BATTERIES

Includes Water Seal

membership meeting and lec- North Andover are inevitable. ture "Restoration of the Crane Estate: Its History and Future" is set for Tuesday, March 1, at 10 a.m., at South Church, 41 Central St.

There is no charge for members, and a \$5 charge that includes refreshments, for guests.

The lecture invites people to 'explore the challenges facing Bob Murray, superintendent of the Crane Estate in Ipswich, as he spearheads the restoration of this historic Trustees of Reservations property to its former picturesque design, while creating a self-sustaining infrastructure." Comparisons with 475-7119, pianopasta@comcast.net.

The Andover Garden Club the Stevens Coolidge Estate in

Founded in 1927, the Andover Garden Club is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design. and floral design; aids in the beautification of the town of Andover; and helps protect and conserve natural resources. The club provides both financial and hands-on support to a variety of municipal, educational, and environmental organizations throughout the region. Information about joining the Andover Garden Club is available from membership chairwoman Anne Feeney, 978-

Chamber's Congressional forum rescheduled

ber of Commerce Congressional Forum scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28 has been rescheduled for Monday, April 4.

If you have already registered

REAL ESTATE

The Merrimack Valley Cham- for the Feb. 28 forum, you are automatically registered for the forum rescheduled to April 4.

> The program will be held at the Haverhill Country Club in Haverhill. Confirmed guest speaker will be Attorney General Martha Coakley.

> Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. and the speaking program will be at 8:10 a.m.

The cost is \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members. For more information call 978-686-0900.

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	SELECTING THE STATION SITE									
SITE RAI	NK ADDRESS	Lot size	Site shape	Close to target location	Access to primary roads	Level land/minimum site prep	TOTAL			
1	South School Field	5	5	5	5	5	25			
2	24 Woburn St.	5	5	5	5	5	25			
3	17 Woburn St.	5	4	4	3	5	21			
4	183 Abbott St.	5	3	4	2	2	16			
5	268 Andover St.	5	2	5	2	1	15			

NOTE: The South Elementary School field is ranked higher than the 24 Woburn St. property because it was deemed to be closer to the target location, and to have better access to primary roads and lines of sight, more level topography and fewer site-prep needs. A conservation restriction also exists at 24 Woburn St.

STATION: Current playing field chosen as best site

■ Continued from Page 1

railroad tracks, engines rushing to fires will quickly and easily flow to all four directions coming out of the area. Right now a slow freight train heading to Lawrence can block apparatus response to several critical parts of town.

"It really is a strategic location that will put the department in a much better position to serve the community, to decrease response times," Mansfield said, adding that any need for fire response west of the tracks when a train moves through the area can be handled by the central station.

NARROWING DOWN THE FIELD: 24 DOWN TO ONE

The building committee is now meeting with many involved departments and groups around town to explain its reasoning behind choosing the corner of Andover and Woburn streets.

Of the 24 sites, all of which were chosen because of their size and proximity to the projected service area for the station, 19 were privately owned by residents, meaning the town would have to purchase the property or seize it via eminent domain to build on it, Casper has said.

"The obvious problem with privately-owned land is that you have to pay for it, and we believed that would add somewhere between a million and a million and a quarter dollars to the project," Casper said.

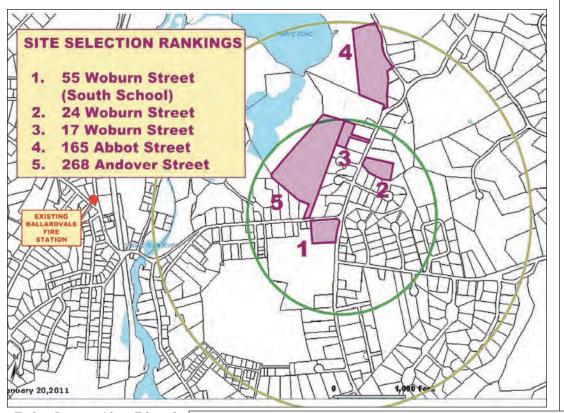
Of the five town-owned sites, the selected location at South Elementary School was chosen over another possible candidate, 24 Woburn St., because of its proximity to its projected service area, its access to primary roads, and the minimal amount of site work necessary to build on it.

In building on the South School property, a "land swap" between the School Committee and the town would be necessary, and a new Little League baseball field would be built to



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo

The Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee has selected the corner of the South Elementary School property, currently home to a Little League baseball field, as its most appealing option for a new Ballardvale Fire Station.



Forbes Lane resident Edward

Supporters believe hockey coach let go for not saying 'sorry'

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 24, 2011 3

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

School officials last week relieved Andover High School ice hockey coach Mario Martiniello of his duties with just a few games remaining in the season.

Martiniello, who owns Super-Skills Hockey Rink in Tewksbury where the team practices and plays many of its games, could not be reached at his home for comment.

According to supporters, they've been told he was asked to leave because refused to apologize to a student who did not make the team during the 2009-2010 hockey season. A member of his household also said the cause of his arranging a transition of coachdeparture was refusing to draft a formal apology, but she was not willing to provide further comment.

Andover High Athletic Director Chris Bergeron could not be reached for comment, and Superintendent Marinel McGrath declined to comment when reached last week.

In an e-mail to parents of boys varsity hockey players, Andover High Principal Thomas Sharkey said Martiniello ended his involvement with the hockey program, while adding that the decision to release him wasn't a result of legal wrongdoing.

'The reasons for Mr. Martiniello's leaving are confidential, but I want to assure you that no illegal activity on his part is involved in his departure," Sharkey said in further.



Mario Martiniello

the e-mail. "(Bergeron) will be ing responsibilities to one of the assistant coaches and the program will complete the season as scheduled."

In a letter to the Andover Townsman from the school's hockey-boosters club, Hat Trick Club President Paul Walker said the act of removing Martiniello from his position puts other athletic coaches in difficult positions.

"I strongly believe and support that no apology was warranted and that this action sets a negative precedent for all high school coaches in the future," Walker said in the letter. "I believe that Coach Martiniello has been mistreated and should be reinstated as soon as possible."

Walker declined to comment

State creates uniform birth certificate, automated records systems

The Massachusetts Depart- formation. For instance, the new creation and collection of birth records data in Massachusetts.

will introduce a new standardized birth certificate to be issued by cities and towns for all children born in Massachusetts. Curresponse to changes in family state Vital Records registry.

ment of Public Health Registry of birth certificate in Massachusetts Vital Records and Statistics has will allow for uniform recording announced two major initiatives of parental information regardto streamline and automate the less of the sex of parents or adoptive status.

In addition, state health offi-Beginning this month, DPH cials are also implementing a centralized electronic database for the collection and exchange of birth records data across the state. Up until now, the birth cerrently, communities across the tification process has involved state use a wide variety of birth the mailing of paper records certificate versions and formats between birthing hospitals, local which are only multiplying in city and town clerks, and the

replace the one displaced by the Gorrie said at a recent meeting proposed fire station if the proj- that other options exist that ect moves forward, according to would be better for the proposed officials.

Parking and traffic patterns around the school and neighcreating what proponents have described as a "win-win-win" situation for the Fire Department, the school and the Ballardvale community.

PLANNING, SAFETY ARE CONCERNS

But not all residents see the idea as a winner.

'If there is a fire and these kids are getting let out of school, what happens?" Deborah Lucci, an Andover Street resident, said at a recent selectmen's meeting. "I have been living in front of South School for about seven the proposed fire station, the years. My kids went to South School before that. My fence has been hit several times by people, so I know that area, as Casper said. far as traffic (is concerned), is not that great."

station.

"When I look at Abbot Street and I think about Rec Park, that boring streets would also be looks like a really nice piece of reconfigured under the plan, property over there," Gorrie said. "I look at the driveway into Rec Park. We're not really using it. ... You can put a pretty nice station over there and really set it up for easy access. You really wouldn't be disturbing anybody over there."

In the coming weeks, the building committee is expecting to meet with property abutters and other departments and committees around town to discuss the plans and go over alternatives and concerns.

Should those groups decide that the South School location is not the best alternative for building committee would rethink its position on acquiring privately-owned land,

"I don't think there's any other publicly-owned land in

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Garrett Bomba, MD, a subspecialist in emergency medicine, is director of Pentucket Medical ExpressCare.

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COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

Last week's Andover Townsman *did not include a police log. The* following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Feb. 8 through Monday, Feb. 21:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — At 10:58 a.m., police were out with a vehicle at the Park and Ride lot on Frontage Road and, by noontime, had made two arrests. John Campbell, 30, of 122 Franklin St., Stoneham, was arrested and charged with possession of a class A drug, possession of a class B drug, and two warrants that included charges on operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, being present where heroin is kept, operating under the influence of drugs, possession of a class B drug and a marked lanes violation. Lawrence Dingle, 29, of 145 Westminster Ave., Arlington, was arrested and charged with possession of a class A drug and possession of a class B drug.

At 11:01 a.m., Steven Romero, 22, of 270 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested in the lobby of the police station and charged on warrants for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, intimidation of a witness, violation of an abuse prevention order and threatening to commit a crime.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — At 9:26 p.m., Francis Ferreira, 20, of 112 Marston St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Street and charged on a warrant for receiving stolen property valued at over \$250.

Thursday, Feb. 10 — At 3:18 a.m., Eric Derepentigny, 33, of 145 Blaine St., Manchester, N.H. was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed and speeding in violation of special regulation.

Sunday, Feb. 13 — At 11:34 a.m., Sean Murphy, 33, of 34 South Chestnut St., Bradford, was arrested in the lobby of the police station on North Main Street and charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

Monday, Feb. 14 — At 12:37 a.m., Jared Morani, 25, of 29 Tyler St., Lawrence, was arrested on South Main Street and charged on warrants.

At 10:25 a.m., Steven Aiello, 30, of 38 Prichard Ave., Somerville, was arrested in Tewksbury and charged with speeding, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, subsequent offense, failing to stop for police and providing a false name or address to a police officer.

At 12:27 p.m., Fabio Costa, 38, of

An officer was injured while responding to a call of a child trapped in a vehicle on Farmham Circle last Tuesday evening.

"They had actually locked their child in the car," Police Lt. James Hashem said. "(Police) wound up having to break the window in order to get the child out of the vehicle."

belt the child was wearing from the vehicle without was "choking the child as she squirms," according to was dispatched to the scene police reports. To get the child out of the vehicle, Officer Daniel Devine needed 15 at around 8:43 p.m. Folto smash one of the car's window.

Officer hurt removing choking child from locked car

hand, according to Hashem. Following the window

Lawrence, was arrested on North arrested at his home and charged Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed, driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. A passenger in the vehicle at the time was transported to McDonald's after the arrest.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — At 11:05 a.m., John Kamau, 38, of 58 Pine St., Lowell, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license revoked as a habitual traffic offender and operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, subsequent offense.

At 9:02 p.m., Mark Powers, 50, of 6 Morningside Drive, Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Thursday, Feb. 17 — At 6:55 p.m., Kevin McKenna, 32, of 8 Wakefield Ave., Wakefield, was arrested on Barnard Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, driving with a revoked registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer.

Friday, Feb. 18 — At 7:50 p.m., Peter Lin-Marcus, 41, of 77 Tyler St., Boston, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license revoked.

Saturday, Feb. 19 — At 2:30 a.m., Mark Moran Jr., 22, of 14 Great Woods Terrace, East Lynn, was arrested on Lupine Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended.

At 11:45 a.m., Kemper Mazzarelli, 47, of 22 Fosters Pond Road, Andover, was arrested on Chestnut Street and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating a motor vehicle with license suspended.

At 2:35 p.m., Michael Mulvev, 25, of 83 Cocasset St., Foxboro, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with a 79 F Gates St., Lowell, was arrested suspended registration, for operon North Main Street and charged ating an uninsured motor vehicle

In doing so, he cut his ing to police reports. *— Dustin Luca*

with violating an abuse prevention order.

Sunday, Feb. 20 — At 12:26 p.m., Donald Hollins, 26, of 190 Bowdoin St., Boston, was arrested on Interstate 93 south—bound and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, subsequent offense.

At 4:55 p.m., Katerina Moheban, 38, of 1 Endicott Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 7:53 p.m., Shawn Pacheck, 41 and homeless, was arrested on Longwood Drive and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Monday, Feb. 21 — At 2:45 p.m., Julio Hernandez, 26, of 139 Hall St. in Haverhill, was arrested on Poor Street and charged with making an unsafe lane change and operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

BREAKS

Monday, Feb. 21 — At 10:43 p.m., a South Main Street resident notified police of a house break that had occurred since 3 p.m. that afternoon. It appeared that entry had been made with a crowbar. Police checked other apartments in the area, and the other residences were secure.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — At 11:25 a.m., a case of fraud involving a bank account being used in an unauthorized manner was reported on Tewksbury Street.

Sunday, Feb. 13 — 2:40 p.m., an individual working at a business on North Main Street reported the theft of her wallet.

Monday, Feb. 14 — At 8:51 a.m., a case of theft involving a plow was reported from Lupine Road.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 — At 2:49 p.m., an individual reported having her cell phone stolen at the high school on Shawsheen Road.

Inside the car, the seat break, the child was freed only as a precaution.

The call took place on Feb. lowing the incident, Devine reported his injury, accord-

CAR CRIME

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — At 1:54 p.m., a North Street resident reported finding an individual in her car when she left her home, who fled on foot towards Mount Vernon Street.

Monday, Feb. 14 — At 7:18 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Old River Road.

Saturday, Feb. 12 - At 5:32 a.m., a Lowell resident reported a theft of a vehicle from Federal Street thought to have occurred at some point since the previous evening.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 — At 7:55 a.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident reported that her motor vehicle had been stolen at some point since 7 p.m. the previous evening.

At 10:16 a.m., police were contacted by Lowell Police regarding the recovery of a vehicle reported stolen out of Andover. The vehicle, a truck, was found with its stereo and tailgate missing, along with damage to its console, ignition and windshield. The owner asked about a plow and sander that were also with the truck, but both appeared to be missing.

At 5:31 p.m., a theft from Old River Road was reported involving a computer taken from a vehicle.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — At 2:27 a.m., police recovered a vehicle reported as stolen out of Lowell. The vehicle was recovered on Dale Street.

At 1:53 p.m., police were notified by state police regarding the recovery of a vehicle reported stolen out of Andover on Feb. 11. Stolen from Old River Road, the vehicle was recovered in Dorchester and had ignition damage and a missing radio.

At 11:59 p.m., an individual on Lowell Street, in the parking lot for Raytheon, reported a theft of his motor vehicle from the lot at some point since he parked it at 2:45 that afternoon. The report was later canceled when the car was found in the lot.

Thursday, Feb. 17 — At 5:50 p.m., a car reported stolen from Federal Street on Sat., Feb. 12 was recovered in the city of Lawrence. Damage to the ignition was reported, but the vehicle was drivable and the owner was notified.

Sunday, Feb. 20 — At 3:45 a.m., a vehicle previously reported stolen that there was a bucket in the road out of Andover was recovered by police in Salem, N.H.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — At 1:13 p.m., a Locke Street resident reported receiving a Valentine's Day card from an individual who has been harassing her.

At 3:46 p.m., police received a report from an individual on Andover Street regarding missing money.

At 5 p.m., police were notified of a huge "boulder in the middle of the road" by a Hidden Road resident who just had his or her driveway plowed. Police checked the area but were unable to locate said boulder. At 10:14 p.m., police pulled a vehicle over on River Road and, soon after, towed it for having its registration revoked. A criminal application was filed against the owner of the vehicle for driving with a revoked registration and for not having an inspection sticker, and the driver was cited for not wearing a seat belt.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — At 5:23 p.m., police received reports of two children on top of a roof on Main Street. A responding officer reported that the two children were on top of a snowbank, not a roof.

Thursday, Feb. 10 — At 10:37 a.m., a town employee with Plant and Facilities reported a deceased rabbit at the end of the driveway to Sanborn Elementary School.

Saturday, Feb. 12 — At 9:02 a.m., a caller on Bartlet Street called to inform police that there was a hawk on the side of the road with a rabbit in its talons. The caller was concerned that the hawk might get hit by a car.

Monday, Feb. 14 — At 8:18 a.m., a Mary Lou Lane resident called to report vandalism to his or her house.

At 5:14 p.m., a Bradley Road resident called to report that an injured hawk was in his back yard.

At 6:28 p.m., police were informed of a suspicious pickup truck parked in the area of Hall Avenue. A responding officer met up with the owner of the vehicle, who was concerned about a red tailed hawk and following the bird until it could be rescued.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 — At 3:36 a.m., police received a 911 call from Andover Street regarding a noise complaint in the area. A responding officer reported that the noise was caused by a town truck doing snow removal.

At 6:49 a.m., a resident of Lawrence contacted police to ask how to file a harassment order against an individual for an incident that occurred in Lawrence. Police informed her that her request front desk. The owner of the purse would need to be filed with the reported that everything she left in police department in Lawrence and it was still in there. transferred the call.

At 10:02 a.m., a caller reported on Main Street. A police sergeant reported "there are barrels on the side of the road everywhere" due to the fact that it is "trash day."

At 1:12 p.m., police received a call regarding an injured hawk. An animal control officer transported the hawk to the Andover Animal Hospital.

At 3:55 p.m., police were informed of a house alarm on a garage door that was going off on Somerset Drive. Police responding to the call were told by the owner it was accidental and "caused by their son who was excited about going to a tennis lesson."

At 6:55 p.m., a case of assault was reported at a business on Lowell Street. Evidence of the assault was taken at the scene by detectives.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 — At 12:30 p.m., police received a call from an Enmore Street resident who was in fear regarding a vulture outside of her house that was preventing her from leaving. A responding officer reported that the animal fled into the next yard.

At 4:14 p.m., police received a report from a Burnham Road resident about a "sick animal next to her door." An officer responding to the call said the animal left prior to his arrival, but that it didn't seem that anything was wrong with it.

At 4:28 p.m., a Downing Street resident reported a case of identity fraud.

At 8:04 p.m., a case of assault was reported on Federal Street. The victim reported being assaulted by the driver of a vehicle bearing New Jersey license plates, which were recorded in the incident.

Friday, Feb. 18 — At 12:05 a.m., a Fosters Pond Road resident reported hearing an explosion that caused her house to shake. She reported there were no fallen trees or hanging wires in the area, and she didn't lose electricity. Police checked the area and didn't locate anything out of the ordinary.

At 11:46 a.m., a Lansbury Lane resident requested police assistance in removing a squirrel from her home that she trapped herself.

At 7:37 p.m., an officer on North Main Street reported that he rescued a ferret, and that he was able to return it to its owner on North Main.

Saturday, Feb. 19 — At 9:05 p.m., police responded to a call regarding an attempted suicide.

Sunday, Feb. 20 — At 1:36 a.m., an individual at a business on Old River Road reported that her purse had been stolen from the business ballroom at around 10 p.m. the previous evening. Close to eight hours later, another individual turned the purse in to an employee at the

while unlicensed. Tuesday, Feb. 15 — At 4:02 p.m., At 6:46 p.m., Charles Parry, 63,

with operating a motor vehicle and for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Raul Charvac, 31, of 42 Juniper St., of 6 Random Lane, Andover, was

Thursday, Feb. 17 — At 8:19 p.m., a case of fraud using stolen checks was reported on Elm Street.

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At 6:41 a.m., a resident on Bullfinch Drive called regarding a domestic argument that was developing across the hall in another apartment. The caller did not think any physical harm was being done at that time, and a responding officer confirmed that this wasn't the case. The "argument" was "a breakfast party" — "and people were laughing.'

At 5:42 p.m., a caller on Riverina Road reported vandalism to her vehicle.



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andovertownsman.com

Cato Freeman: Slavery and prejudice in early Andover



Andover Stories

By Katie Gohn, Andover Historical Society

In America's earliest days, African men, women and children were sold into slavery in all parts of the country, including here in Andover. The Phillips, one of the town's most prominent families, were among those who owned slaves.

Cato was born in 1768 in the household of Reverend Samuel Phillips of South Church. After the Reverend's death in 1771, Cato passed to the Reverend's son, also Samuel, but known as Esquire. Esquire Phillips lived in North Parish and already owned several slaves. He not only raised Cato among his own children - making him a veritable member of the family - but also educated him. This for-the-time unconventional kindness is perhaps the reason for Cato's choice to remain in the household even after Massachusetts abolished slavery in 1780.

Cato continued to serve the Phillips family until he came of age in 1789. Cato may have even joined the Esquire's son and the founder of Phillips Academy,

Judge Samuel Phillips, in South Parish for several years during that period. But finally, at age 21, he left the Phillips families, boasting his new freedom by adopting the last name "Freeman.'

His departure, however, was not a bitter one. On May 24, 1789, he wrote a letter (which can be seen at the North Andover Historical Society) for the heads of the Phillips families, informing them of his selfemancipation. With a gracious tone, he also thanked them, "for your care over me and your kindness to me, also for your timely checks, your reproofs, necessary correction, wise counsel." Still, Cato seemed to hope for equality in his closing statement: "I being made meet, may be admitted with you into that haven of rest where there is no distinction."

Not long after, Cato married Lydia Bristow in North Parish. Together, they had eleven 11. Generally, Cato was, as historian Claude M. Fuess says of African-Americans in 19th century Andover, "well-treated." To this end, he was able to achieve much as a free man. He was the first African-American permitted to let cows graze on the common in North Parish in 1802. Moreover, he purchased two different houses during his 85 years, one in 1820 from Henry Osgood and another from Simon Flanders in 1848, shortly before his death in 1853. Cato was also a member of

the North Parish Church, where he began playing the bass viol in 1798.

But this freedom did not bring Cato equality in the eyes of all his white neighbors. When he accidentally brought the choir loft crashing down with his fiddling at North Church, some wished him expelled from the congregation. A silly verse written about the incident indicates that desire, and reveals the prejudiced nature of religion and society at this time by proscribing "good Negros" with their own, separate afterlife.

Indeed, the congregation did not want to have many blacks in its company. When members voted to provide seats for them in the meetinghouse, it was "passed in the negative."

While Cato Freeman was denied equality in life, he gained it in death. His obituary, featuring glowing testimonies to his "cultivated and well-informed mind," seemed devoid of prejudice. It even remarked "that color is no barrier to confidence and kindness." But most telling of all, he was buried alongside white townspeople near the North Andover common, finally finding that long-desired place free of discrimination.

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

DISTRICT: Change in zoning is possible

Continued from Page 1

real-estate developer that owns some of the affected property on Campanelli Drive. The private article was petitioned by Andover resident Mark Tully, another attorney with Devine Millimet. Lavoie has been identified in the article as its speaker.

"We are just a land owner of several other parcels of land in the district," William Caulder, managing director of The Gutierrez more so.

The industrial area off River support those services." Road at its Interstate 93 interchange has grown over the years, but not having amenities has made it less competitive with other business districts, he said.

"This interchange in particular has attracted some of the best industries in the state, and like anywhere else there are some vacancies," Caulder said. "This whole area up and down 93 has done a great job bringing busi-Company, said. "It benefits us, but nesses into the area, but now that it will hopefully benefit the town they are there, the area is lack- as needing amenities. No action ing service accommodations to became of the talk.

The article would help provide

that support, Materazzo said. "It is about providing additional flexibility with the designated district," Materazzo said, adding that the added flexibility could generate tax revenue, more jobs and provide expansion opportunities for the town.

The Planning Board has talked about adding an overlay in the area in the past, because that particular area has been identified



STAFF FILE PHOTO

The 80-year-old glass roof of the Addison Gallery will be covered with another glass roof, which allows UV-filtered natural light to fill the second-floor galleries.

ADDISON: Gallery will close for six months

■ Continued from Page 1

Paradise: Voyages in the South Seas, 1890-1891.

Larry Muench, Phillips Academy director of facilities, said construction fencing will go up at the end of March and a large crane will be put in place, remaining there into September. The Addison is visible from Route 28, just south of Chapel Avenue on the Phillips Academy campus.

The existing roof is a series of glass panes set in a grid. A few panels will be removed, and supports will reach from the Addison, through these openings in the old roof, to the new roof.

"You'll see pieces of the frame. We'll essentially build the frame over the existing glass roof," said Muench. "We'll leave the roof exactly as it is, for the most part."

A plan for the new roof was put together during the final year of construction, said Muench.

"The final design was nailed down as the renovation project was completing. We had a final design with a big price tag and didn't have the funding in place,"

4 Every infrastructure need for the museum will be addressed when this is done. No one will have to worry for another 30 or 40 years — and we'll be able to have another big [reopening] party, which is another plus. **Director Brian Allen**

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 24, 2011 5

said Muench. That money has Muench. since been raised.

Phillips Academy and the in museum design throughout Addison are not revealing the much of the late 19th and 20th project's cost. They have hired John Moriarty & Associates of Winchester, a general contractor used in the past by The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

"When you are a museum director, you have to be an optimist," Allen said. "Every infrastructure need for the museum will be addressed when this is done. No one will have to worry for another 30 or 40 years - and we'll be able to have another big [reopening] party, which is another plus."

"It will look new. It will look Charles Platt design," said likely to leak.'

Glass roofs were common centuries, according to Allen, because they allow in natural, UV-filtered light. But some of these roofs have been disappear-

ing, victims of their expense. "When the roofs need to be replaced, very often the decision-makers would opt for a metal roof, which is cheaper but would (alter) the aesthetics," said Allen.

"I think the tendency now for new construction is not to use a glass roof because of its expense and because a glass roof does not last as long as slate or metal," he refreshed. It will be the same said, "and glass roofs are more

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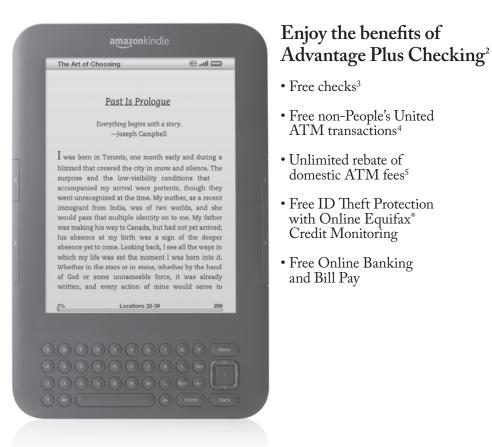
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6 Thursday, February 24, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

The dish: Frozen yogurt shop to open on Park Street

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

A new frozen yogurt store hopes to melt hearts on Park Street.

is hoping for a May 1 opening in Andover.

Orange Reef franchise own- on Park Street, next to Grecoe ers will come before the Board Jewelers. He owns the franchise of Appeals on Thursday, March with his wife, Nancy Angell. 3. Franchise owner David Pierre They live on Commanche Place



Kids and parents...bring your favorite bear and join Holy Family Hospital for a special day of first-class treatment.

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- Bounce and boogie in our obstacle course.
- Visit our Baby Bear Nursery.
- Give your bear a physical and check up.
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With 16 flavors and several dif- Friendly's on North Main Street, ferent toppings, the store would fill a downtown void, said Pierre.

"We're a dessert destination," he said. "Kid-friendly, bright and funky, and you walk-in. We're not a downtown destination. This would be for people who are already downtown shopping or eating."

Pierre plans for the frozenyogurt shop to be open year round. He said losing Main Line Creamery and Friendly Ice Cream has left a void downtown. Both of those businesses were located on the outskirts of the downtown business district, Mainline Creamery on Essex Street and

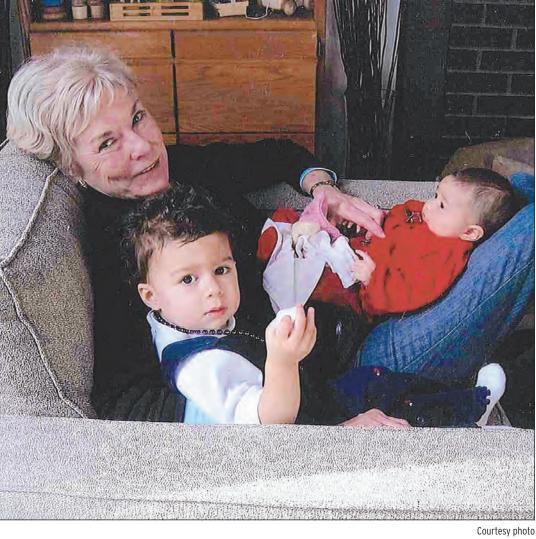
next to the Andover Public Safety Center.

"We would only do this if we got space right downtown," Pierre said. "We're excited that we found one.

Park Street is a one-way street at that point, which feeds cars onto Main Street. Orange Reef would be located at 28 Park St. Brown paper is currently hanging in the windows.

If approved by town officials, the Andover store would be the first Orange Reef in the state. Franchises are currently located in 96 locations in the U.S. and Canada.





Former State Sen. Sue Tucker now has more time to spend with her grandkids Secoya, 2, and Autumn, 6 months.

Six months without the senate Former Sen. Sue Tucker is enjoying her down time

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

4 Too often people in politics stay far too long. They lose their health and then can't

Holy Family Hospital

The Eagle-Tribune



Armed with a gym bag filled with novels — a parting gift from staffers — former State Sen. Sue Tucker of Andover

Make a smart, targeted & essential investment.



The Andovers full-color, glossy magazine will be mailed to the top 4,500 households in two of the region's most prestigious communities - towns that, overall, both rank in the top 10% for median home value. With average household income of \$110,000, Andover and North Andover are home to the area's most sought-after consumers - and The Andovers will cherry-pick the very best of those shoppers for you and your business!

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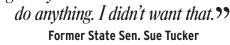
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celebrated the end of her 11-year senate career by get- Andover. ting out of town.

No policies, no legislative bills were packed. Rather, Tucker took that gym bag with her as she vacationed for a full month with her husband, Mike.

The former senator's postpolitics lifestyle now has lots of downtime and Tucker is enjoying every minute of it.

'Vacation for a month? I never could do that," she said. 'Now, I can, and we just got back. I loved it."

Looking fit and relaxed, the 66-year-old said she visited California to see her two grown sons (Mark and David Tucker) and their families. Tucker spent time with baby granddaughters, Secoya, 2, and Autumn, 6 months. Then, it was off to see friends in Mexico.

"Too often people in politics stay far too long. They lose their health and then can't do anything. I didn't want that,' she said.

So, she stayed around until new State Sen. Barry Finegold of Andover was sworn in on Jan. 5 and was on a westbound plane shortly thereafter.

Her former district includes Lawrence, Andover, Dracut and Tewksbury in the Massachusetts Senate and her Senate resume is lengthy. She was Chairwoman of the Housing Committee, Vice Chairwoman her Senate reign. She was first of the Telecommunications & Energy Committee, and a member of the Senate Ways & Means Committee and several other Joint Committees.

Now, she's a Skyping grandmother, is learning more about how to cook, as she was rarely home for dinner when she was in the Senate. The one-time English teacher also is reading novels and mapping out her flower garden for spring planting. Ordinary, perhaps, but Tucker says, "I can't wait."

"I love gardening but I always had budget sessions in May and June and 100-hour work weeks," she said.

Her home on Farrwood Drive is the home she and Mike bought as newlyweds. Three speaker in a "Herstory" series renovations later, they still live there and have no plans to leave Story, page 11.

She's not a fan of the word "retired" and says she may eventually go back to work in some capacity. She is splurging on the gift of time right now and fulfilling a promise to herself. She promised to take six months off for herself. She's not even thinking about her next life chapter as her six months doesn't end until summer.

Sure, the political issues of today still grab her attention. She's still opposed to casino gambling and wishes she could have wiped out the state housing plan that puts homeless families in hotels. Big money campaigns and lack of efficient government programs are among the other problems she wants reigned in.

"We were so close (to solving) some problems," she said. "It's a lot of work for one state senator."

But, she loved the work, misses some colleagues and intends to eventually put her senate experience to work. But right now, she's having too much fun in this life chapter.

She said she was truly touched by the outpouring of thanks from residents of her four-town district that followed her resignation announcement. Her office tallied 24,000 constituent calls and letters during elected to the Senate in 1999, and previously served in the House from 1982-'92.

"It was a surprising thing. People sent cards, letters, emails...that outpouring was so nice," she said.

She commuted 19 miles to her Boston office during those years, which typically took 80 minutes on traffic-snarled I-93. She does not miss the commute at all. The cell phone may not ring like it used to and her hands-free attachment is long gone. She's just another grandmother in Andover who Skypes on Tuesday.

That's just fine for the postpolitics Tucker.

Tucker will be the opening by the Andover Senior Center.

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Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Storch named principal New hires at Dalton at Longfellow Benefits and Finegold law

Longfellow Benefits, a Boston-based employee benefits consulting and brokerage firm, has promoted Kendall Storch of Andover from senior vice-president to principal.

"Kendall has helped build and mold our firm into what it is today. He's provided exceptional guidance and expertise to our clients over the last decade, contributing greatly to our growth and maturity as a firm," said Joseph M. Gray, managing principal, in a release. "As a principal, he represents a new generation of leadership as we continue to grow and expand into new markets."

Storch is an expert in qualified retirement plan management, including 401(k), 403(b), and defined benefit plans. He provides consultation in the areas of strategy, operations, compliance and overall plan management to help employers boost participation, meet their fiduciary obligations, and educate their employees about financial wellness., according to the company.

He has been named one of "20 Rising Stars of Retirement Plan Advisors" by Institutional Investor magazine.

He holds the Certified Financial Planner designation and a bachelor's degree in economics from Brandeis University.

Chamber of Commerce trade show

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 978-686-0900.

Homebased **Businesswomen's** meeting March 10

Members and guests are invited to join the Homebased Businesswomen's Network Inc. on Thursday, March 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the Village Green Restaurant, Route 1-North, Newbury St., Danvers to learn how to "sell yourself" to

The Andover law firm of Dalton and Finegold, LLP recently announced the hiring of two attorneys with significant large law firm experience. The firm has added Christine Sullivan Higgins from Goodwin Procter LLP and Kenneth MacKenzie, from

Goulston and Storrs. "We consider ourselves very lucky to have both Christine and Ken join us. Their wealth of knowledge and experience will add to our growing abilities to serve our clients well. These additions will solidify our standing as a prominent firm in the region," said Managing Partner Barry Finegold.

Sullivan Higgins

Sullivan Higgins represents institutional lenders, borrowers, private equity funds and mezzanine funds in connection with structuring, documenting and administering syndicated and single bank credit facilities, secured and unsecured and loan workouts. including asset-based and cash flow facilities, leveraged buyouts, recapitalizations and subordinated debt facilities. In addition, she represents individuals and companies in connection with general corporate work.

She earned her J.D. from Suffolk University and received a bachelors degree from Boston College. After graduating from law school, she practiced at Goodwin Procter LLP in Boston for twelve years before joining Dalton and Finegold. She currently resides in Groveland, with her husband and two young children, Brenton and Peyton.

MacKenzie

MacKenzie began his legal career at Goodwin Procter and from there moved to Goulston and Storrs where he was a partner and co-leader of the firm's Hospitality and Recreation Group. He is a member of the International Society of Hospitality Consultants, sits on the Hospitality Industry Advisory Board for the New England Real Estate Journal, and serves as a member of the Development Committee of Nuestra Comunidad Development Corporation, a community development corporation based in Roxbury. He conducts a sophisticated commercial real estate practice, with emphasis on hotels, resorts and clubs. He brings over 25 years of experience to the representation of real estate owners, operators, investment funds, banks, life companies and pension funds in all aspects of real estate acquisition, disposition, financing, leasing, distress and workout, often involving multiple tiers of capital and tax sensitivity. He earned his J.D. from Boston University and received a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College. He lives in Andover with his wife Pam and two young children, Duncan and Garrett.

Nine awards for Andover Wyndham

Merrimack Valley's Wyndham Boston-Andover was a big winner in the recent national "Making Your Mark" Achievement Awards Ceremony presented at the Hostmark Leadership Conference held in Chicago. The Wyndham garnered 14 nominations and brought home nine awards.

According to General Manager Don Corbosiero, "This is an outstanding achievement which recognizes our entire team at Wyndham Boston-Andover as well as our On the Bone restaurant. We are fortunate to have a group of associates who are committed to providing a first rate product and delivering outstanding service. These awards are a tribute to their efforts and reflect the appreciation of our company and each of our guests. The hotel has consistently ranked in the top 10 of all Wyndham hotels for Overall Guest Service and finished 2010, No. 2 among all full service Wyndham hotels. I could not be more proud of all my colleagues.'

As general manager, Corbosiero leads the team and was recognized with the General Manager of the Year Award. was named Property of the Year. most prestigious awards that ager of the Year, Ray Seymour in Andover.

Improved Property of the Year, company release. the Employee Relations Award and the Quality Assurance The Wyndham Boston-Andover Award. These are among the Polly Craig for Front Office Man- is located at 123 Old River Road

They also took home the Most were presented, according to a for Chief Engineer of the Year Individual honors went to JoJo

and Paula Mackey for Human Resources Director of the Year. Medrano for Employee of the Year, The Wyndham Boston-Andover

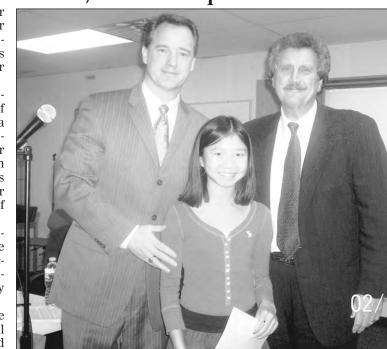
Girl a top volunteer, with help from Andover businesses

A sixth-grader with Andover ties, has been recognized for her volunteer community service a large annual toy drive that is supported in part by Andover businesses.

Taylor Leong, the granddaughter of Elaine Goodman of Andover, and daughter of Laura Goodman, who has had a psychotherapy practice in Andover for the past 21 years, has been selected as Massachusetts's middle level top youth volunteer in the 2011 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program is the United States' largest youth recognition program based exclusively on volunteer community service.

Andover businesses that have helped with the drive are Royal Jewelers, Sweet Mimi's and Yama. St. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover has also contributed. Taylor will be presented with an engraved silver medallion at her school, the Blanchard Middle School in Westford, and will be



Taylor Leong has been recognized for her toy drives, which have drawn support from several Andover businesses.

Taylor was adopted from China at the age of 15 months. At age 2, Taylor started a toy drive. Every fall, she would collect gifts and deliver to local hospitals. According to her family, "Five years ago, her toy drive took on new meaning, when she learned that her friend, Erika, was diagnosed with cancer. Taylor decided to grow her toy drive, and asked Erika to help. 'She was very excited to do this,' said Taylor, 'but she passed away before our deliveries began. I knew then that I wanted to continue this toy drive in her memory.' In memory of Erika, Taylor renamed her toy drive, 'For the Love of Erika."

Taylor, along with her sisters Madison and Jessica, has collected more than 3,600 gifts in the past five years. She deliv-COURTESY PHOTO ered the toys to six hospitals and 15 shelters in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. She also delivers toys to the Massa-

The On the Bone restaurant was a new addition at Andover's Wyndham hotel during 2010.

clients.

The group says that, "contrary to popular belief, buyers make decisions with their hearts first, not their heads. It's an emotional process first and foremost. They buy you, not just your product or service. The key is getting them to know you, like you, and then buy from you. In this presentation on How to Sell Yourself,' Karen Mansur, Sales Associate for Living Peace Professional Organizing Services, will explain how buyers make decisions, how to influence without being aggressive, how to make the best first impression, how to create your best 10-second introduction, and how to build and maintain relationships that build business."

additional award of \$5,000, and a Foundation for a non-profit, chusetts Department of Children \$5,000 grant from The Prudential charitable organization of their and Families.

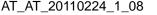




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8 Thursday, February 24, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

Obituaries

Jayne R. Astrachan, 69

She bravely battled Alzheimer's Disease for 10 long years.

Beloved wife of Mark; devoted mother of Laurie Liffmann and her husband Steven, Jeffrey Hornstein and his wife Ruth Raisman, and Debbie Berger and her husband Russell; "Mimi" to her loving grandchildren, Danielle and Matthew Liffmann, Julia and Alana Hornstein and Nathan and Nicole Berger; sister to Carolyn Blumenthal; and cherished friend to so many.

Born May 18, 1941, in Cambridge, to the late Sam and Adelaine Schwartz, Jayne grew up in Swampscott and was a successful real estate broker in Lynnfield where many of her clients became her lifelong friends. She and her family were longtime members of Kernwood Country research fund will be established in her Club. Later, she moved to the **memory**.

94, of Andover, died Tuesday,

Feb. 15, 2011 at Virginia Hospi-

tal Center, Arlington, Va., after a

pany until her marriage.

ing as a Sunday school teacher,

deaconess, and twice president

of the Women's Evening Circle of

which Nell found friendship, fel-

lowship and religious education.

She was a faithful Christian to the

end. Nell also loved to, read, play

Scrabble, work in her garden and

swim. She will be remembered

for her kind heart, her dear and

Known fondly as Nell, she was

brief illness.

Jayne R. (Schwartz) Astra- South Coast of Massachusetts chan, 69, of Mattapoisett, passed where she established another away on Monday. Feb. 21, 2011. circle of friends through her work at Dart Travel and as a member of Allendale Country Club. She loved travelling the world and was an avid golfer and skier in her cherished North Conway

region of New Hampshire. Javne was the consummate hostess of innumerable dinner parties with family, friends, neighbors and even strangers — everyone felt at home.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services will be Sunday, Feb. 27, 11 a.m. at Temple Emanuel in Andover. Memorial observance will be at the home of Laurie & Steven Liffmann (16 Glen Road, Salem, N.H.) on Sunday, following the service. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jayne's memory may be sent to Mount Sinai Medical Center of New York - Development Office, 1 Gustave L. Levy Place, Box 1049, NY, NY 10029. An Alzheimer's

Richard J. Furness, 27

Richard J. Furness, 27, resident of Andover, passed away on Monday, Feb. 14, 2011.

Richard J. Furness was born in Boston and attended Brancroft Elementary School, Doherty Middle School and Andover High School. He attended West Field College, and the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth.

He leaves behind his loving parents, Richard and Jean (Murphy) Furness; his two brothers, Matthew and Paul Furness; his grandparents, Herbert Jr. and Norma Furness from Wells, Maine and the late William and Josephine Murphy from Brighton; several aunts and uncles, Elaine and Robert Molino from Millbury, Loreta and Nicholas Lamberti from West Roxbury, John and Kris Murphy from Rockwell. Iowa and Robert Furness; as well as his loving cousins, Fio Lamberti and Heather Furness; and great-cousin, Lillyanne.

Richard had a great passion for music including composing, singing and playing the guitar. He was an avid sports enthusiast including baseball and hockey. He loved to snowboard in Vermont, but most important he loved spending time with his family. He will be forever missed by his family, friends and by the people he touched with his great sense of humor. kindness, and intelligence;

his spirit lives on in our hearts. **ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and friends were cordially invited to attend his funeral Mass on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, Andover. Interment followed in the Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours were held last Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. For funeral home directions or to sign the family guestbook, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Marcia Newcomb, 68

Marcia (Saliba) Newcomb, 68, that served her well as a talented a lifelong resident of Andover, passed away at her home on Monday, Feb. 14, 2011.

to the late Edward and Irene (Stout) Saliba.

Marcia attended the Pike Andover where she excelled in many varsity sports before graduating with distinction. She ton University with a Bachelor of Calif. Arts degree in English.

As education was important to her, Marcia was an active member of the Phillips/Abbot Alumni association. She also had a strong and antiques with a discerning guestbook, please visit www.contefueye for color and composition neral homes.com.

artist and an avid decorator.

Marcia was dedicated to her family. The role she enjoyed She was born on Dec. 13, 1942 most was that of being a mother. She was also a wonderful sister and aunt. Marcia is survived by her son, Fred Newcomb and his School and Abbot Academy in significant other, Julie Driver of Alexandria, Va,.;her brother, Edward Saliba, his wife Ellen, and their children. Elizabeth. completed her education at Bos- Erin, and Emily of Los Altos,

ARRANGEMENTS: Arrangements are under the direction of the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Funeral services will be private, and burial at Spring Grove Cemetery will passion for the arts, architecture be at a later date. To sign the family

Helen Spencer, 87

major surgery last August.

Helen was born in Andover on Feb. 3. 1924. the daughter of Frederic W. H. Stott and Ruth Binkerd Stott. The youngest of three children, she graduated from Abbot Academy in Andover in 1941 and received her B.A. from Smith College in 1945. In 1955 she earned a master's degree in music from Colorado College. She also did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University.

Helen began her professional career as a teacher and never lost her thirst for learning. She taught at Tenacre School in Wellesley; the Spingside School in Philadelphia; Smith College, where she was the Director of Choral Music; Wesleyan University, where she was a lecturer in music; the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where she was an instructor in music; the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton; and the former Northampton School for Girls.

She married Chaloner Porter Spencer, from Brattleboro, Vt., on April 14, 1956, at the Smith College chapel. They had been Portsmouth, N.H. and her husmarried for 42 years when Chaloner died on July 26, 1998.

From 1965 until 1988. Helen and her husband owned and operated Bouquet Garni in Conway, a small but elegant catering service, doing business throughout the valley at private wed-Michelle, Sarah, and Shawn and dings and parties, as well as at Whately Road (Pumpkin Hollow), Connumerous events hosted by the way. Calling hours will be Friday, from 5 areas five colleges. Helen's musical involvement in Franklin County began in earnest in 1961, when she founded the Pioneer Valley Symphony Chorus, which she directed for 23 years. She also conducted several local chamber choruses.

Helen Stott Spencer, 87, of learning was rekindled. In 2004, Mathews Road, Conway, died she earned the title of Master Friday, Feb. 18, 2011, at Kindred Guide, a crowning achievement Hospital in Peabody, following in a long and active life of educomplications resulting from cation and volunteerism. Never one for idling and always looking for a new challenge, she became co-president of the Conway Historical Society at age 84, after spending several years as a board member.

> Helen also held several other volunteer positions in the community, including president of the board for Mohawk Trail Concerts, board member of the Pioneer Valley Symphony, board member of the Community Music School, longtime member and former president of Franklin County Smith Club, and board member of the Academy at Charlemont. She was also active in the Town of Conway, donating her time and organizational skills to the annual Festival of the Hills celebration held each October.

> In addition to her husband, Helen was predeceased by her sister, Ruth Stott Peters, and her brother, Frederic A. Stott. She leaves behind a son, Anthony Hall Spencer of Topsfield and his wife, Susan Rossi Spencer; two granddaughters, Alexandra and Natalie Spencer; a daughter, Elizabeth Stott Spencer Forkel of band, Christopher; two nieces, four nephews, three greatnieces, five great-nephews, one grand-nephew, and many, many friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. at the United Congregational Church, 44

to 8 p.m., at Wrisley Funeral Home, 90

Sugarloaf St., South Deerfield. Memo-

a native of Andover, daughter ter of Arlington; son James S. of the late Andrew Ferrier and Batchelder of Andover; sons-in-Elizabeth F. M. Bisset. Nell was law, Ray Winter and Harry Porter a graduate of Punchard High of Virginia, Scott W. Slaughter School and worked as a mender of Andover; and one sister, Jesse Dunn of Andover. She was predefor the American Woolen Comceased by daughter, Terry H. Por-She was a member of the West ter. Helen had four grandchildren Parish Church for 65 years servand four great-grandchildren.

her family and friends who gave

Helen was the wife of the late

Sidney Abbott Batchelder. She is

survived by daughter, Faith Win-

their time when in need.

ARRANGEMENTS: Cremation was through the Advent Funeral Home, Falls Church Virginia. A memorial service is planned for the spring at West Parish Church. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made for the brick walkway in the "Children's Garden" in West Parish Garden Cemetery or to research for Macular Degeneration.

Bernard A. Pasquale, 91

away peacefully at Wingate Nursing Home in Andover on Friday, Feb. 18, 2011.

Born on April 30, 1919 in Portsmouth, N.H. to Andrea and Nelia Pasquale, Bernard was 91.

He grew up in Jamaica Plains, and eventually moved to Andover in 1948, where he resided for the rest of his life. His entire career was spent as part owner of the family business, A Pasquale and Sons, Builders and Contractors, Haverhill. He was also a longtime parishioner of St. Augustine's Church in Andover.

Bernard was well known for his passion for sports and outdoor activities. In retirement, he spent many hours woodworking, gardening and enjoying his family.

He is survived by three

Adriana F. Conti, 51

Helen S. Batchelder, 94

Helen S. (Ferrier) Batchelder, gentle way and true gratitude to



Adriana Felicia Conti, of Andover, and Hospital, died Feb. 10, 2011, at

the Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill. She was 51-years-old.

Adriana will be extremely missed beyond words by her loving sisters, Lucia Conti of former resident Andover and Leda LeBrun of the Walter E. of Amesbury; one cherished Fernald State brother, Vincent Conti of Salisbury; nine nieces and nephews on Thursday, and many great-nieces and greatnephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, followed by a funeral ter of the late Arduino and Anna Mass celebrated in St. Robert Bellarm-Maria (Ottaviani) Conti. Adriana ine Church, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, Tuesday at noon. Burial will be held in Spring Grove Cemetery in at a Seven Hills Facility for six Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.



rounded by her loving family.

Ellen B. Sirois, 84

and wife Verna of Haverhill, and Daniel and wife Anne Sirois of Nashua, N.H.; sisters, Mary Esile of North Andover, Margaret T. Valcourt of Methuen; one brother, Michael O'Brien of Lawrence, seven grandchildren, Erin, Matthew, Jennifer, Jason, Danielle, Geoffrey, and Megan,

Ellen was five great-grandchildren, Nathan, were held on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2011, born in Lawrence, the daughter Colin, Liam, Lilly, and Madison; of Joseph W. and Margaret (Mor- and several nieces and nephews, gan) O'Brien. She was a lifelong Andover resident.

Bernard A. Pasquale passed children, Mary Ann Jurek of

Andover, Andrea Doherty of Canada and Joseph Pasquale of Weston; as well as eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Josephine; and his only brother, Ralph. No one could have loved family more than he. His family would like to thank

etery. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Wingate Nursing Home Activity Center, 80 Andover St., Andover, MA 01810-5606. Arrangements are under the care of the Conte Funeral Home of Andover.

Carol Powers of Burlington, and Mary Ann Morin of North Andover, for their loving care. **ARRANGEMENTS: A private service** was held at 10 a.m, Feb. 22, at St Augustine's Church in Andover, followed by burial at West Parish Cem-

Born in Saugus on Oct. 14, 1959, she was the beloved daughattended Opportunity Works for six months and had resided months as well.

Rosemary Holland



in Andover on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011. She was 83-years-old.

Rosemary was born in Pine Township, Indiana, Pa., on June 5, 1927, the beloved daughter of the late Louis and Victoria (Sartori) Zetta McCann. She was a graduate of Blairsville High School, Blairsville, Pa., Class of 1946 and was also a graduate of the School of Nursing at Lawrence General Hospital, Class of 1950. Mrs. Holland was employed as a Registered Nurse by the Hamel Health Center at Merrimack College in North Andover for more than 37 years. A longtime communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover, Rosemary also was active in the "Walk for Hunger" for 17 years.

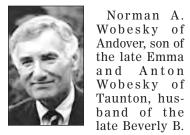
June 28, 1950, Rosemary will be burkemagliozzi.com.

very sadly missed by her loving (Zetta) Holland, children. Leslie Holland of Derry. of Andover, and N.H., Linda Meltzer and her husband Dale of Methuen, Judith beloved wife of William B. Hol-Williams and her husband Lynn land for over 60 of Sandown, N.H., Elizabeth St. years, died at the Amand and her husband Rod-Academy Manor man of Hampstead, N.H., and Nursing Home William B. Holland, Jr. and his wife Gail of Danvers; five grandchildren, Sarah Williams, Nathan and Dustin Meltzer and Craig and Eric St. Amand: two sisters. Virginia "Jean" Zetta of Methuen and Anne Eritano of Plymouth,

Mich.; and many nieces and nephews. Rosemary was also the sister of the late Sarah Kuzminski, Elizabeth Palmer, Josephine Garramone and Nicholas Zetta.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Monday, Feb. 21, 2011, at 10:15 a.m. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Sunday, Feb. 20, 2011, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery. Donations in Rosemary's memory may be made to the Merrimack College Campus Ministry, 315 Turnpike St., Besides her beloved husband, North Andover, MA 01845. For addi-William, whom she married on tional information, please visit, www.

Norman A. Wobesky



Wobesky, father of the late Anne Wobesky, passed morning of Thursday, Feb. 17, 2011 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Norman was 83 years young.

He leaves behind his son. Jonathan of Brighton and Jonathan's partner, Virginia Mazur

Norman A. of Jamaica Plain; and his beloved Wobesky of cats, Jinks, Amity, and Tzarina, and the dozens of friends he Andover, son of gathered throughout his very the late Emma and Anton active life.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service celebrating Norman's memory will be held today at The Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover with visiting hours from 2 to 4 p.m. and a memorial service away peacefully in the early at 4 p.m. at the funeral home. Donations can be made in loving memory of Norman Wobesky to the Mass MSPCA, Nevins Animal Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844. Online remembrances are welcome at www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Mrs. Sirois received her education in the Lawrence schools, and soon thereafter, met and married her best friend of 65 years, Lionel P. "Fats" Sirois. For many years, she worked in the Andover school system.

Ellen was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Andover. She enjoyed antiquing, traveling, and more importantly the love she had for her family. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Thomas and wife Doris of Westford, Michael and wife Joan of Methuen, Gary four stepgrandchildren, Todd, two step-great-grandchildren, Jessica and Kyle.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Christian burial will take place today at 11 a.m. in Saint Robert Bellarmine Church in Andover, with burial to follow in Spring Grove Cemetery. Friends will be warmly received on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Memorial contributions may be made to Beacon Hospice, Suite 3, 350 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830. Tel. 978-372-4211. For directions and to send online condolences, please visit www.pollardfuneralhome.com.

wife, Billie lost her sight, Virginia

befriended her and spent many

years visiting with the Sandwin

sewing stylish overcoats, knit-

ting sweaters, painting in oils,

carving wooden birds, and pro-

ducing flowers and vegetables

in her garden. She loved the out

of doors and the arts and strove

to introduce her sons to both.

Day trips to Museum of Fine

Arts, camping trips to Acadia

National Park and Bear Brook

State Park in Gorham, N.H., and

motor trips to Quebec City were

At a high school reunion, she

met an old acquaintance and

rekindled friendship with Russell

Symmes whom she married in

1962. They lived happily in West-

wood for 38 years enjoying com-

pany of many friends. Virginia is

survived by her son, Wesley, and

daughter-in-law Kay, their sons,

David and Jeff, grandson, Mark,

son of Roger, deceased, stepson,

Douglass Symmes, and six great-

grandchildren, Rachel, Maddox,

Owen, Sara, Joseph and Hunter.

private burial. A memorial service

will be announced. In lieu of flowers,

the family requests that donations be

made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360

Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

Arrangements are by The Charles Dew-

hirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pear-

son St., Andover. To send an online

ARRANGEMENTS: There will be a

special treats.

Virginia G. Symmes, 98

family.



day at Wingate Andover, where she has resided since fall of 2009. Virginia was born on Dec. 17, 1912, in Everett. She lived with her parents, Orra and Effie Horsman and her sisters, Phyllis and Margaret in Braintree during her school years. After graduating from Braintree High School with honors, Virginia attended Boston University.

A short 10 years after her marriage to Raymond York Grace, Raymond died in a boating accident whereupon Virginia became head of household, learning to drive a car, working at Boston Real Estate Board, Sigma Instruments in Braintree, and lastly Polaroid, where she was slated to be personal assistant to Edwin Land, its founder. On discovering that the position would not be challenging, she opted instead to be administrative assistant to Mac Both who years later became President, CEO, and Chairman of Polaroid.

Virginia had deep belief in responsibility and in helping others. She put her sons, Wesley and Roger, through colleges, Cornell University and Wentworth Institute. When someone needed a friend, Virginia was there. After Edith Tarbox's husband died, although Virginia did not

In 1989, Helen became a guide for Historic Deerfield, where her passion for teaching and

rial contributions may be made in memory of Helen Spencer, to any one of the following: Conway Historical Society, P.O. Box 174, Conway, MA 01341; Conway Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 240, Conway, MA 01341, Attn: Randy Williams; Mohawk Trail Concerts, 75 Bridge St., Shelburne Falls, MA 01370.

Louise P. Minasian, 90

Saturday, Feb.

19, 2011 at the

Academy Manor

Nursing Home

in Andover.

She was born in Boston and educated in Water-Virginia was multi-talented, town. She was the daughter of John and Mary Derian. She spent most of her adult life residing in Lawrence. She also resided at Riverwalk in West Palm Beach, Fla., and currently in Methuen. She was the widow of Attorney Haig J. Minasian, who passed away in 1985.

Family members include her son, Attorney Robert H. Minasian For directions, please visit: restauand his wife Jacqueline I. Minasian of Methuen; a granddaughter, Robyn H. Russo, wife of Joseph S. Russo of Andover; a grandson, Robert H. Minasian of San Francisco; and a great-grand-

SUPPORT GROUPS

Food Addicts in **Recovery Anonymous**

Food Addicts is a nonprofit program that provides a physical, mental and spiritual solution for food addiction. In Food Addicts, individuals who have been obese, too thin, or otherwise obsessed with food have found a solution that frees them from these problems. Food Addicts is based on the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins at the meetings. Newcomers are always welcome at the weekly meetings in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Louise P. (De- son, Joseph Haig Russo. She also leaves behind her beloved niece, rian) Minasian, 90, of Methuen, Jan Derian of West Palm Beach, passed away Fla., with whom she shared many pleasant times and also Audrey Manchester. She also leaves several nephews, including Joseph Derian of Easton. Louise was the mother of the late Alan H. Minasian.

> **ARRANGEMENTS: Services were pri**vate. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association National Office, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17 Chicago, IL 60601. Family and friends are cordially invited to gather and share remembrances with the family on Saturday, Feb. 26, 2011 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the 111 Village Square Restaurant in the Barrister Room, Hampstead, N.H. rant111@aol.com. To send an online condolence, visit www.pollardfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

> at South Church, 41 Central St. For more information, contact Maggie, the meeting's public information representative at 978-470-2230 or view the Food Addicts

> website at foodaddicts.org. **Al-Anon Family Groups**

A local meeting of Greater Lawrence 12 and 12 Al-Anon Family Groups takes place on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover

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

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condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.





andovertownsman.com

Opinion

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 24, 2011 9

Cherry on top of recent downtown news

Considering the economic turmoil of the last several years, we'll take glimmers of hope wherever we can get them. And there's been some good economic signs reflecting off the snowbanks of downtown Andover this month.

The latest news is that residents David Pierre and Nancy Angell hope to open a frozen yogurt business called Orange Reef in the heart of the downtown, on Park Street. Reporter Judy Wakefield learned the business will go into the space vacated by Culinary Concepts in January 2009. Just given the number of Doherty Middle School students who travel downtown each day after school, we think the shop should not lack for interested customers.

The Orange Reef news follows earlier reports that the longvacant House of Clean site - a property with parking at 77 Main St., almost across from CVS - will finally have life again. A new wine shop is looking to open there. Another bank, Century Bank, is coming soon, and the three-story bridalbusiness building were Kaps used to reside is expected to open in Elm Square in April, with a number of businesses.

Hopefully, this type of news will continue for the downtown, keeping it as a vibrant part of the Andover community, and a destination for those throughout the greater area.

Confronting the past, to be a better parent

Stories of Hope

Ed Devton

Betsy and Lisette look around the circle at the 10 Latina women who have come to them because of difficulties with being a parent. At this first session they do not know any of them, yet they can guess what they will find. Stories of abandonment and rejection, over and over.

None of the women have to be here. Many of them have been referred by the State's Department of Children and Families, but it is their choice to come. For most, home life has gotten so bad that they will try anything, even this group of strangers, to make things better.

Betsy is the co-facilitator and Lisette is the program coordinator of "Parenting Journey," a program of Family Service Inc. They have 12 weeks to make an impact in the women's lives.

Not long ago in a previous group, they met a woman named "Maritza." As a child in another country, she had been abandoned by her parents, and at age 9 was sent away to serve as a nanny in another family. There, she was beaten and abused sexually. Now in America, she had no clue how to be a parent. Her teen had no responsibilities, her younger one no direction. She was overwhelmed. On the outside "Maritza" looked very together, fit, happy, gentle. But there was a reason she was here.

Betsy and Lisette use the Parenting Journey curriculum, which gives them two weeks to build trust with the group. The third week is when the true work begins. People are asked to draw a picture that reflects their childhood, and then talk about it. Many are surprised by what they draw. Gradually it dawns on them that they are parenting out of the models that had caused them so much pain. A picture is worth a thousand words.

HAVE SNOW SHOVEL, WILL TRAVEL



Pedestrians sport the tools and the appropriate footwear as they navigate downtown Andover in a morning snowstorm.

Teacher: 'We deserve reverence, exultation and sufficient monetary recompense'

Editor, Townsman:

Andover has long been a beacon for parents, educators and children because of the public school system. The present stalemate between the town and its teachers calls into question the very premise as to whether Andover wishes to continue to be a leader in the Commonwealth and the United States as a shining example of the public trust.

The parents who have lived, live and hope to live in Andover rely on the school system to give value to their homes. Any study of the property values vis-a-vis tax increases over the long run, must show clearly that the former have risen more quickly and at a higher percentage than the latter.

The educators in any community form one of the most important links across time and space to and diligent individual who I trust many generations of students. Stu- will continue to provide strong dent years apart may meet, share leadership for our community. the school stories and come to know that their favorite teacher 20 years ago is also the most beloved of some who have recently graduated. This is the beauty of a town like Andover. Dr. William Kolbe, who was my favorite teacher at Andover High School, is finishing his career this year and many of his students (whom I too have taught) and I share a bond that belies costof-living adjustments and callous badgering of teachers. Children in Andover have grown up happy for many generations because of a thoughtful, caring relationship between parents, teachers and those elected to foment that relationship. Over these past decades, the academic, social and economic standing of Andover and its teachers has led to unparalleled achievement in the areas of college acceptances, artistic and athletic excellence, and among the highest property values in the state. If teachers are to be strong-armed into a drastic, draconian departure from the historical antecedents of our incredible New England hamlet, then not only housing values, but also the happiness, intellectual development and social growth of our children are at risk. Remember, if you want happier kids, you need happy teachers. We are not in business. We are teachers. We deserve reverence, exultation and sufficient monetary recompense to lead happy, loving lives with our children and with yours.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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 for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition. Mail to:

33 Chestnut St.,

Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810 Fax to: 978-470-2819 E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

change the status quo, Forgue spearheaded the effort to consolidate Andover's four IT departments into a single operation. This restructuring will enable more efficient and cost effective IT-service delivery across our schools, library, public safety and other town operations. Forgue is a very dedicated rity, energy and congruence he

Committed Gottfried creates positive change

Editor, Townsman: I have had the pleasure of know-

ing Donald Gottfried for the last four years, as members of a business networking and strategy group for the Merrimack Valley. We both held board positions, and he was our membership chairman and then treasurer – doing a great job in both. He was committed and dedicated to creatively making a positive impact on the growth and productivity of our group, whether the group was on an upswing or down. We need someone like him with the challenges our schools face.

Gottfried's style and analytical, relatable approach with people in business is unique and effective. He proves to be an expert in his field and a dad committed to high standards. I've been in both social and business venues with him and enjoy his consistent level of integ- an exigent period of change. portrays.

that have participated in special education programs and regular education only programs so the family has an acute understanding of the need for special education, its enormous costs and the potential burden on regular education resources if not carefully monitored and balanced.

With cuts in local aid and no federal stimulus funds to bridge gaps, Andover needs to plan ahead to successfully meet the challenges ahead. A careful balancing act between the needs of students, teachers and the town is necessary. Forgue's experience, understanding and familiarity with this process is crucial. If union contract changes are needed and fair, Forgue has the experience to work with unions toward change. By electing Forgue, Andover can be confident that it will have a School Committee member with the experience and ability to move our schools and town forward during

DIANE MCCARRON **1 Napier Road**

Next week is the time when the women will be asked to write a letter to their parents, expressing how they feel. Why did this happen to me? Why didn't you love me? How am I so different from my brothers and sisters that you only wanted them? Now the healing begins.

The women in the room will learn to look at their secrets, express their fears, and confront the anger and aggression that has built up. Somewhere along the way, they will begin to believe in themselves, perhaps for the first time. "Maritza" did, and so can these women.

Sometimes there are men in the circle, sometimes even couples. Betsey and Lisette remember a man who came to them last year. As a child he had been given away by his father to be the personal servant, actually slave, of another man in the neighborhood. He used to see his family, but he couldn't go home. Now a father, his children were afraid of him. He had no concept of how to play. At the end of the program, his wife said that she had seen several "little changes" in him. He is on the right track. Can he stay on it?

At the end of the 12 weeks, a number of the women may be open to more intensive counseling. Some will go it on their own. Some will want to keep connected to the other members of the group. That's a good sign.

The new group settles down. Who knows what can come of it?

"Stories of Hope" is an occasional column highlighting some of the work done by Family Service Inc, a non-profit organization that depends on volunteers.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

If the town supports the River Road Business Overlay District in April, what would you want to see ao in?

■ Fast food restaurant - and can we get a drive-through, too?

- Other restaurant.
- Gas station.

■ Convenience story/ pharmacy.

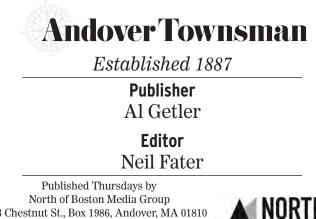
Dry cleaners. ■ A large-scale retail store

such as Best-Buy or Wal-Mart. ■ A strip mall with a number of small stores and restaurants.

■ A supermarket to support that part of town.

■ Affordable housing, or residences of some kind. ■ Other (fill in your own

answer).



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THOMAS E. POWERS 8 Dale St. Andover High Class of 1983 Spanish Teacher, Andover High School

Forgue dedicated to sound fiscal leadership

Editor, Townsman:

I strongly support the candidacy of Dennis Forgue for Andover School Committee.

Forgue has provided exceptional leadership of the School Committee over the last couple of years. Under his leadership, the School Committee has worked closely with selectmen and the Finance Committee to find financially sound ways to balance Andover's operating budget. He is a very strong advocate for our youth in ensuring that Andover's children receive the best education that we can afford.

As an example of his desire to

BRIAN P. MAJOR 11 Odyssey Way

Selectmen candidate Bruce calls for 'residents first' spending Editor, Townsman: It's about better choices.

There is no doubt about Andover's reputation as a wonderful New England community. Our schools, public safety, our community are all first class. A tax base of about \$140 million provides for many needs. As we go forward I have to ask myself how it can be better. Are we getting a great return on our money? Are we planning in the best interests of the residents?

The latest pre-sweetened agenda is "Smart Growth." It sounds great; most folks don't know it's actually Commonwealth Act 40R. The act provides for high density zoning. If they called it "Sardine Can Planning," not many folks would vote for it. Well, actually, the developers who buy, sell, and build out land would vote for it.

I mention this because this is a huge motivation behind the Town Yard issue. Most of us knew on face value it's a bad idea to sell our town land, especially at the bottom of the market. Whether we want it later for a parking garage, civic center, town yard, or other communitybased needs, the value of this land to Andover is tremendous. The developers know this too, hence another \$100,000 study to prove we don't want that land.

The Town Yard issue is easy to decide. What does it cost per day to keep it downtown, what would it cost per day to move it? There are no immediate town needs that cannot be served at the present location.

Instead of new offices and garages for our highway department, let's first pledge to build a community center for all. A large center for our youth, for our seniors, for all of us. Let's have an indoor heated swimming pool, a health club, a first class center with a performance hall. We spend \$140 million every year, let's get something back. This time, let's plan for the residents first.

LARRY BRUCE 254 Chandler Road

Other strengths are his own education and strong belief in it, his engineering and financial background, his commitment, loyalty and dedication to the people with whom he associates, along with his zest for life. In each role he plays, he creates positive change where necessary and builds upon what is already successful. Gottfried is visionary, someone

who is not only going to bring fresh ideas, but also dig in to make sure they are executed. He welcomes change and is results-oriented, critical now to the success of our School Committee.

As a mother of two children, I'm simply hoping for the right people at the helm to give our children the best they deserve. I hope this inspires you to act. You can make a difference in their educational experience by having Gottfried in a position to help. Please take an active role for our town and vote for him on March 22.

> **BETH JORDAN** Pepperidge Circle

For commitment and ability to balance demands, elect Forgue Editor, Townsman:

As a School Committee member, Dennis Forgue has a proven record of commitment and competence. Over the years I have approached Chairman Forgue with various school system issues. He always responds in a thoughtful and prompt manner with a clear understanding of the issues. He looks for ways to help and solve problems. Forgue fully understands that the school system is a component of the town and that any town or school budget consideration will have an impact on another town or school department or service.

As the town tackles the issue of the rising cost of health insurance, Forgue understands that the best resolutions will serve the interests of all parties involved - taxpayers, teachers and town employees.

I have gotten to know Forgue better as our daughters have played on sports teams together. He is a dedicated father looking for the best for his children at a time when everyone has to find ways to do more with less. Forgue understands the importance of commitment to education for our children and for our and who is ready to make hard future and he willingly commits countless hours to this endeavor. The Forgue family have children

Selectmen candidate Kowalski shares background Editor, Townsman:

I moved to Andover because I wanted to raise my family in a town that is safe, has a sense of community, and great public schools. My wife of 10 years, Kristin (Monahan), grew up in Andover and went to Andover Public Schools. Kristin is a stay-at-home mom and holds a masters degree in child life and family-centered care. She volunteers for the Trauma Intervention Program of the Merrimack Vallev and contracts with Hospice of the North Shore. My girls, Emily (9) and Grace (6), are the light of my life and attend South School.

I moved around a lot as an adult, and I can say that I finally feel like I am "at home" in Andover. I served for two years on the School Council at South School, one year as South School PTO vice president and am currently South PTO co-president. I am also an Andover Youth Foundation board member.

I am proud to say that I have worked at the same company, IBM, for 19 years. For the past five years I have worked in "controls and compliance," where I ensure that applications and processes are compliant with legal and corporate regulations and that adequate controls exist to prevent and detect system failure and fraud. I also hold the professional designation of "Certified Fraud Examiner" from the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners. I also have 13 years part-time law enforcement experience and work as a reserve police officer. I am also a Mass.-certified **Emergency Medical Technician.**

The composition of the Board of Selectmen has an integral impact on the future of Andover. We need unbiased, creative and independent thinkers. Politics should not be a popularity contest - or about who has the most money or signs. Politics should be about getting to know a candidate, assessing the candidates values and positions and then voting for who you think is the best person for the job.

I hope that you come to the conclusion that I represent what Andover needs: a person with a fresh perspective, creative ideas, decisions.

> DAN KOWALSKI 24 Enfield Drive





10 Thursday, February 24, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN TOWN TALK

LWV event nears

ing, with the deadline to reg- expressing concern that contriister to vote coming next butions by many of the LWV's Wednesday, March 2, and the members and their past actions big day itself set for March in previous forums and other 22 at the high school's field events showed the organizahouse.

Leading up to the event, the League of Women Vot- and media members, LWV ers is planning a candidates forum, where the candidates Stefani Traina challenged any their positions on key issues of its members have supported in Andover.

Elections heating up as have been invited to attend decisions have not influenced Bruce wants Pledge the forum, but Board of Select- the organization as a whole. men candidate Larry Bruce ini-Town elections are approach- tially said he would not attend, or prohibit our membership tion holds a liberal bias.

Vice President of Voter Service will field questions submitted claims of a liberal bias in the March 12 at 1:30 p.m. at Memoby the public and talk about organization, saying that many rial Hall Library. particular efforts and individ-All candidates for office uals privately but that these

"The League cannot prevent from being individually politically active and supporting candidates," Traina said. "But they may never do so in the name of the League."

Bruce has since announced In an e-mail sent to Bruce that he will attend the forum, saying he was convinced by his supporters to do so. The event is scheduled for Saturday,

before forum

In accepting the invitation to attend the League of Women Voters forum, selectmen candidate Larry Bruce did make one request.

"I have been convinced by supporters to attend the upcoming LWV candidates forum. I will attend. I specifically request that the Pledge of Allegiance to our Flag be recited at the open of the meeting," he wrote.

- Dustin Luca will be a part of the meeting.

No word on whether the pledge

Togethe MO

St. Augustine School fifth-graders, including Joey Mancuso of Andover, brought back the butter churn, making butter in baby food jars as part of a unit on Colonial America. The process involved shaking jars of heavy cream until the liquid became a solid. "I think their favorite part of the project was tasting it," said social studies teacher Karen Landers.

Andover man is Volunteer of Year

chairman of

the board of the Home Health Foundation, has been named as the Visiting Nurse Association of America Volunteer of the Year. The award honors him for leader-

ship, accomplishments at state, regional and national levels, and significant contributions to a home health agency.

He won under the category of Agency Board Member, and home care organizations from across the United States nominated their health and hospice needs of our board members for this award. "Dave has many professional accomplishments and has been recognized as an innovator and *around town that we didn't* leader who, through know-how,

Albert, president and CEO of the Home Health Foundation, which includes Home Health VNA, Merrimack Valley Hospice, and David Nesbitt of Andover, HomeCare Inc., said in a release. "In addition, as vice chair of the Campaign for the Merrimack Valley Hospice House, Dave was the force behind our \$5 million fundraising campaign to build the first Hospice House in this region. Due in large part to Dave's hard work and determination, our campaign was successful despite the difficulties of raising funds during one of the deepest recessions faced by our nation in more than 25 years." "This award is a reflection of the talent, hard work and commitment of the 763 employees of the Home Health Foundation," said Nesbitt. "They are truly remarkable people, all working tirelessly to serve the home community."

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Andover Townsman

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Super-Couponing Tips

Jill Cataldo saves hundreds on groceries by making the most of the common coupon. You can too. Here's how:

Promotion + Promotion = Super Savings

Question:

"I think I'm doing okay with coupons but then I hear of people buying groceries for seemingly unheard-of prices. One of my friends says she never pays more than 40 cents for a box of name-brand cereal. I never see cereal go on sale that cheaply, even with a coupon. What am I missing?" Answer:

As any reader of this column knows, the key to saving big on your groceries isn't only about using coupons. To take products home at rockbottom prices, Super-Couponers often combine coupons with special promotions that are running at the store. Many supermarkets offer instantsavings or Catalina deals, the coupons that print out at the register when you buy a certain quantity of products and are good for money off on your next shopping trip.

Combined with coupons, these "payback" promotions are an important tool to increase your savings. Keep in mind that these promotions take place much more often in large supermarkets versus "everyday-low-price" supercenters or smaller grocers. New coupon shoppers often tell me that they avoid larger supermarkets, assuming they're "more expensive," While it's true that their prices may appear more expensive at times, the additional savings you'll enjoy by combining coupons and promotions is often far more significant at a larger, chain supermarket.

Let me give you an example. Recently, a supermarket in my area had a sale on a national brand of family-size frozen pizzas. The pizzas were on sale for \$2 each. Over at the everyday-low-price store, the same pizzas sell for \$1.69 every day. Someone unfamiliar with coupons and promotions might assume buying the pizzas for \$1.69 at the everyday-low-price store would save them more money. Why pay 31 cents more per pizza at the "more expensive" supermarket?

Here's why. During this sale, the supermarket was running two additional promotions that reduced the price of the pizzas far below \$1.69. At the supermarket, buying seven or more pizzas generated a Catalina coupon for \$3.50. These Catalina coupons are essentially a form of cash for your next shopping trip. They're not tied to the purchase of any specific product. Coupon shoppers figure this "cash back" into their total savings.

So, if I bought seven pizzas for \$1.69 at the everyday-low-price store, I'd pay \$11.83. At the supermarket, I paid \$14 and got \$3.50 back - so I paid \$10.50 for seven pizzas. Already the pizzas cost slightly less at the "more expensive" supermarket.

Here's where the deal became even more fun. In the supermarket's weekly flyer there was a coupon for \$5 off any frozen food purchase of \$15 or more! Seven pizzas put me at \$14. In order to use this coupon, I needed to add any \$1 item to the mix in order to put my frozen food total at \$15. Frozen vegetables and pints of ice cream were both on sale for \$1, so I went with the ice cream. (Sometimes you've got to reward yourself for putting such a great deal together!)

The \$5-off-\$15 coupon from the grocery store's flyer brought my pizza (and ice cream) purchase to \$10. In addition, I also had two coupons good for \$1 off the purchase of three pizzas. After handing those to the cashier, I paid \$8 for the seven pizzas and ice cream. Finally, I received a \$3.50 Catalina printed at the register, good on my next shopping trip. Factoring in the \$3.50 savings meant I spent just \$4.50 for seven pizzas and a pint of ice cream! That's about 64 cents per family-sized pizza with a "free" dessert, too.

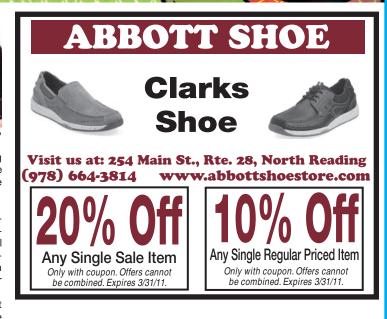
These are the kinds of deals shoppers simply can't swing at an everydaylow-price store. Even with two coupons, I would have paid more than twice the price for the pizzas at the other store.

Taking advantage of these promotions does require paying a little more planning. Next week, I'll share tips on determining when these extra-savings promotions take place at your store.

© CTW Features

Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her website. www.iillcataldo.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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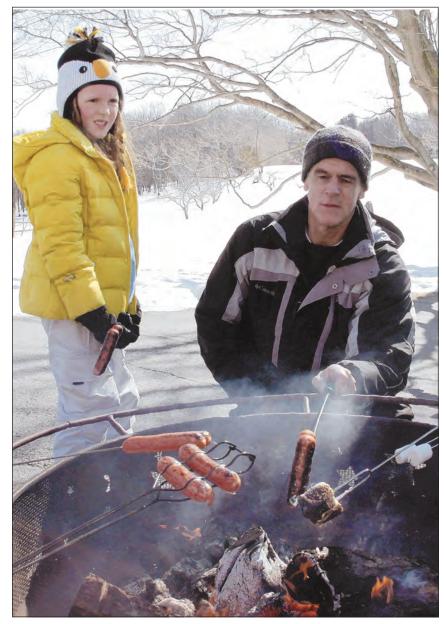
THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 24, 2011 11

Townspeople



Sledders plan their routes at the top of the hill during the Winter Fun Day at Ward Reservation in Andover on Sunday, Feb. 20.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos



Jessica Andrews and her dad Steve cook hotdogs over a fire at the Ward Reservation. People were able to ski, hike and snowshoe at the event.



William Johnson, of Andover, lays in the snow pack as he munches on a hotdog during Winter Fun Day.



Johnny Nicosia, 9, of Andover, blows to extinguish his two marshmallows as his aunt Lisa Stanton looks on.



Maya Jensen, 8, of Andover joins her brother on a two-person sled as they make a clean run on the sleddina hill.



Jordan Boudreau, left, and Jocelyn Mongell are distracted by laughter as they wipe out while trying to sled down together at the Ward Reservation Winter Fun Day.

When Monday was wash day - and clothes hung outdoors

Bill Dalton



in Andover and the rest of America. Weekends were the days when husbands and children made

Monday once

was wash day

their clothes the dirtiest.

In city neighborhoods, closetogether tenements had laundry strung on lines between buildings on three or more floors. The motion of the clothes made this young boy think of carnivals. In suburban towns, like quiet Andover, clothes were hung in the side and backyards. Our clotheslines were strung behind the house on wood poles with cross beams on top.

On Mondays, we young boys used drying laundry as part of our games of tag. I'm sure Andover housewives didn't want us doing that but, like flitting squirrels, we'd come and go so fast through yards we'd disappear before anyone yelled at

us. Of course, we boys furtively glanced at women's underwear that was in the wind.

The laundry-cleaning process in our house started in a washing machine located in what we called the "back hall" It was a small room inside the back door that was always littered with scads of athletic equipment and where dirty laundry landed after being brought down from a second floor hamper. The washing machine was almost as good as today's. It twisted and threw the clothes around in "Tide" and then rinsed them once or twice in clear water. The difference with the old machines was a wringer device on top that was used manually to squeeze excess water out of the cleaned laundry.

After the wringer, the clothes, less wet but far from dry, were put in a wicker basket and carried to the clotheslines. The basket was heavy. The clotheslines were face-level for an average woman, high enough that sheets stayed above the ground. My mom would say on a nice sunny day that it was a treat to be outside, and the damp clothes smelled fresh.

In bad weather, drying laundry hung on lines in our basement. This wasn't pleasant, especially since much of the basement produced a dank smell. Basement clothes lacked the fresh smell of outdoor clothes.

The original clothespins were a perfectly designed tool made from a single piece of wood. They were solid, rarely broke, and functioned well, yet were replaced by a device that was made of two pieces of wood and a metal spring. The newer pins looked like little animal traps or a thing designed for finger torture (for which, of course, we boys used them).

Housewives draped sheets over rope clotheslines and pushed the clothespins on so tight the sheets survived gales. Small items were hung in a way that reduced wrinkles as much as possible to make Tuesday's ironing easier. Underwear was handled differently according to the modesty of the woman doing the laundry - or according to orders from a daughter.

In the late 1950s, plastic lines replaced rope lines. Plastic was guaranteed not to rot, and

plastic was the thing of the '50s. Clothesline poles were replaced by a single metal pole with a spider web of metal arms and plastic lines on top. It was ugly but had the advantage that the heavy basket didn't have to be moved. The housewife manually rotated the spider web to put an empty line overhead.

Indoor clothes dryers marked the end of outdoor Monday laundry day. Battles are fought in affluent neighborhoods all over the country as to whether clothes can be hung outside. Condo associations usually prohibit hanging clothes even on your own porch, and there exist municipal zoning laws that do the same. Libertarians and greenies are fighting back. After all, there is something nice about the feel and smell of clothes dried in the open air, and, darn it, why should anybody have the right to tell anybody else how to dry their laundry?

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

'Andover Herstory' at senior center in March

BY KAREN PAYNE TAYLOR SENIOR CENTER STAFF

Andover will celebrate Women's History Month with an Andover Senior Center program called "Andover's Herstory: Past and Present." From our own multitude of local stories, four particularly fascinating ones have been selected, each focusing on one aspect of the political climate.

From the inner workings of the state senate and an exploration of modern-day healthcare issues to an expose of early abolitionism in Andover, four tales

will be told on four Thursdays starting March 10, at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for the series. As a special bonus, the program is topped off with a day of refreshment and beauty, at Planet Color, an Andover styling salons owned and operated by celebrity stylist Eric Howard.

Andover's Herstory: Past and Present schedule

March 10: Sue Tucker, Live and Uncensored. Hear her story as only she can tell it, speaking not only as Andover's longestserving state senator, but as a

long-term resident.

March 17: League of Women Voters. Celebrate the 90th anniversary of the local League of Women Voters with newlyappointed president Kerri Ford, who will lead a spirited and entertaining discussion.

March 24: Dr. Suetta Tenney. Our healthcare is on the line and this Andover physician leads a discussion on individualized care in an era of industrialized treatment

March 31: The Grimke sisters. Witness two 19th century American Quakers and educators who were early advocates of abolitionism and women's rights. Andover storytellers Lani Peterson and Susan Lenoe bring these two women vividly to life.

Day of beauty

On March 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., there will be day of beauty to end the celebration of Women's History Month at "Planet Color" for only \$10, color not included. As a special gift to Andover's seniors, this salon will offer services for onehalf price or less every Monday. Appointments are necessary. The salon is at 90 Main St. in Bertucci's building.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

25 Years Ago Feb. 20, 1986

The Bancroft School youngsters with crayons and paper will be busily drawing their ideas for the perfect playground, for consulting architect Robert S. Leathers, during the upcoming Design Day.

Five Andover youths, following a week-long investigation by members of the Andover Police Department, have been charged in connection with \$17,000 to \$20,000 in stolen and damaged office equipment from the Shawsheen Rubber Co., Andover Street, Ballardvale, following an incident on Saturday, Feb. 8. "An Apple computer, monitors, telephones, adding machines, printers, calculators and other office equipment was taken," Detective Grant said.

Photo: Commuters waiting for a Boston bus in Shawsheen Square are framed by an icecovered tree Wednesday morning. The storm of Tuesday and Wednesday left slippery roads and walks, leading to fender bender accidents and power loss in many parts of the town. The storm blacked out the Andover High-Central Catholic basketball game at Dunn gymnasium Tuesday night.

The Andover Cable Advisory Committee is sponsoring a potpourri film series on the Andover Public Access Channel 11, beginning the week of Feb. 17.

50 Years Ago Feb. 23, 1961

All candidates for the office of selectmen agreed that Andover is not ready for the representative type of Town Meeting, at the second candidates meeting on Thursday at the Shawsheen School.

elected officials will work for state police, made public Feb. 15 nothing this year. The Select- for the first six months of last men led the way in abolishing their own salaries and were

followed by the moderator, library trustees, Planning Board chairman and the Board of Welfare.

Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, was the place for local observance of the World Day of Praver on Friday evening.

Andover's Teen Center freshly scrubbed, painted and polished -will open tomorrow night in an open house for all interested parents. The center is in the Grange building on Shawsheen Road.

75 Years Ago Feb. 21, 1936

Tribute to seven former members of the Andover Police Department was paid last Friday evening at the annual policeman's ball when a tablet in memory of all members who had died since the relief association was formed in late 1925 was dedicated. Robert Dobbie made the presentation and Chief George A. Dane accepted for the department. The tablet is now hung in the police station.

The ballot at the coming town election will contain only 32 names instead of 33, it was learned last night when C. Leroy Ambye, for whom papers had been taken out for board of health, failed to accept the nomination. Five o'clock last night was the final time for acceptance.

Two prizes, one of ten dollars and the other of five dollars are to be awarded by the Andover Safety Committee to the Andover residents submitting the best letters on improving Andover's motor accident record.

Col. J. Moorhead, director of the highway traffic research bureau states that Route No. 28, north of Boston, from Methuen to Stoneham ranks second among the 12 most dangerous stretches of high-speed roads in Massachusetts, according The selectmen and most to accident reports of local and vear.

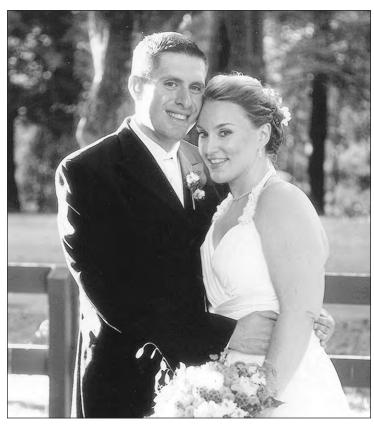


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12 Thursday, February 24, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN



Marissa Walker and Jeffrey Bishop

Andover and Jeffrey Bishop of in Connecticut. Southbury, Conn., were married followed at The Lanam Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Walker of operations. Andover. She is a graduate of University, Elon, N.C., and is Connecticut.

Marissa Olive Walker of currently a school social worker

The groom is the son of Mary on Aug. 7, 2010 at St. Joseph's Bishop and the late Gene Bishop Church with Father Joseph Jr. of Connecticut. He is a gradu-Narog officiating. A reception ate of Boston College and Quinnipiac University in Connecticut, The bride is the daughter of and is a employed in health care

The couple honeymooned Andover High School and Elon in Barbados and live in

BOOMERVENTURE

By KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR BOOMERVENTURE STAFF

Despite the mountains of snow, there is a way that hearty Andover baby boomers can get out from under the weight of this winter - by visiting the Boomer-Venture Winter Campus, 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Exercise for the body and mind is what's on this year's syllabus.

Registration begins Feb. 14 for all BoomerVenture activities. Call for information on all classes at 978-623-8321 or visit boomerventure.com.

Residents can get out from in front of the fireplace or TV and get a workout without even having to go to the gym. Or they try Boomer Zumba, cardio to Afro-Caribbean music and fitness with a Latin-dance flair, featuring everything from Afro-Caribbean and Latin beats to flamenco, rock and hip hop. For to 3:15 p.m., March 3-May 19; something with a more serious 12 classes for \$48, introductory crunch, there's Stott Pilates, a price. Pilates strengthens musdynamic strengthening regimen cles and increases flexibility.

RELIGION

St. Augustine Church is offer- materials. Register by March ing a five week Scripture Study on Jesus' Passion: The Story of register contact Danette Morris Redemptive Suffering, Thursday evenings beginning March 17. This study explores the Scriptural basis of the movie, The Passion of the Christ, and looks at how this powerful portrayal of the suffering and death of searching for a new career Jesus relates to the Bible and path, finding your way in the the teachings of the Catholic Church. Portions of the movie will be viewed during each les- Emanuel of Andover has orga-

4. For more information or to at dmorris@staugustineparish. org, or at 978-475-0050, ext.33.

flow. Keeping pace mentally,

BoomerVenture continues the

BoomerBridge series with both

beginning and intermediate

Full BoomerVenture Winter

Energize with Exercise: Mondays,

3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 28-May

16, 11-week session; cost is \$60. Aerobic workout without going

to the gym. Weight training and

stretching included. No prior

Boomer Zumba: Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:20 p.m., March 3-May 19,

12-week session; \$65. Cardio

fitness with a Latin flair. Dance

Latin beats, with flamenco, belly

Stott Pilates: Thursdays, 2:30

dance, rock and hip hop.

exercise experience required.

Campus Schedule

offerings.

Whether you are a professional in-between positions, reentering the work force, or current job market can be difficult. That is why Temple son. The cost is \$20 to covers nized an evening jam packed at 978-470-1356.

with dynamic, Yoga-style Similar to yoga, it improves core strength but differs in that it is a "flow" through a series of movements that are more dynamic. Bring a pilates mat or 2 yoga mats. There are also two bridge

classes, and both run eight weeks: Mondays, Feb. 28; March 7 and 14; April 4, 11 and 25; May 2 and 9, \$130 per series. Taught by Andover resident Terry Kay Bargar, ACBL/ABTA accredited bridge instructor.

Beginning Bridge: 10 a.m. to noon. If you've taken an introductory bridge course then this is the perfect follow-up. Lots of play, review, plus Stayman and Jacoby Transfer bids.

Intermediate Bridge: Make the most of the hand you're dealt, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Play your cards to win more tricks with many strategies in declarer play. Open to intermediate players wanting to improve play of hand technique.

with information and networking opportunities to help your search become more productive. Please join us for our next Networking Open House, Tuesday, March 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be

Jay Campbell, CEO of Strategic Social Consulting. His topic will be Employment And Social Media. This event is free and open to the public. For more information visit templeemanuel.net or call the Temple Office

FEBRUARY **FIRST BIRTHDAYS**



Oliver G. Harris turned 1 on Feb. 24. He is the son of Abby Harris and Laurie Galaburda Harris. Grandparents are Gail Sunderland of Andover and Meg Oakland and Albert Galaburda of Cambridge. Great-grandfather is Seymour "Zadie" Okun.

Oliver is excited to have his first bite of a chocolate cupcake with his cousins. His favorite activities are playing with his train set, pulling his cat's tail, eating croissants and painting. He's looking forward to taking his first step and dribbling a soccer ball, according to the family.



Top honors for 2 with Andover ties from Lawrence Rotary



From left, Assistant District Gov. Terry Kidder, Andover resident William Shack, former Andover resident and current North Andoverite Dave Dreyfus, and past president of the Lawrence Rotary Club Frank Firicano of Andover.

Andover resident William Shack and former resident David Dreyfus, both longtime members of the Lawrence Rotary Club, have been presented with Paul Harris Awards by the club.

"The Paul Harris Award is the most coveted award any Rotarian can receive," according to the club. "It is given for outstanding contributions to Rotary in support of Rotary International's global commitment to world peace, global economic wellbeing and eradication of disease. Contributions can be either monetary or in time volunteered to any of these causes."

Shack has been a member of the Lawrence Rotary Club for 12 years and has also been active in Rotary-based community affairs during that time. He serves on the Wines of the World and Spe-

cial Affairs Committees. Dreyfus, now a North Andover resident and president-elect of the Lawrence Rotary, has been a member for 10 years and has been active in Rotary-based community affairs during that entire period. He is chairman of its Youth Committee, which For more information about the oversees the Guilmette School Lawrence Rotary Club, visit Lawread-aloud program and the renceRotary.org. Andover has its career day program for seventh- own Rotary Club as well.

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graders.

E (

The awards were presented by Assistant District Governor Terry Kidder; Kathy Boshar, president of the Lawrence Rotary Club, and Frank Firicano, past-president.

The Lawrence Rotary Club welcomes new members, and people can join the group for a complimentary lunch Thursdays at noon at the Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School on River Road in Andover.

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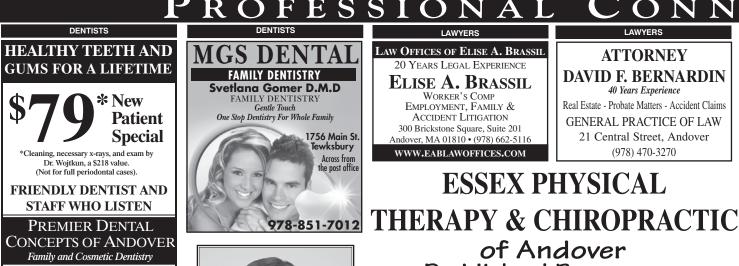
problem . solving

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PSYCHOTHERAPY

Annabella Francesca Blank turns

1 on Feb. 25. She is the daughter of Alandra and David Blank of Chestnut Street. Grandparents are Robert and Irene Blank, formerly of Andover, and Andrea Nespoli of Revere. Great-grandparents are Winifred Blank of Marlboro and Andrew Schepici of Revere. Annabella is named after her great-grandmother Anabel Schepici of Saugus. She loves to dance to Lady Gaga, and play with her brother, Jake, 9 and big sister, Laila, 3, according to her family.



Peter Wojtkun, DMD, PC 351 North Main Street, Andover 978-475-1030 www.myandoverdentist.com

PHYSICAL THERAPY

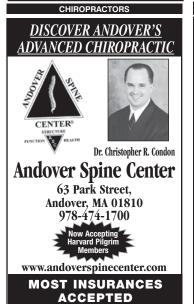
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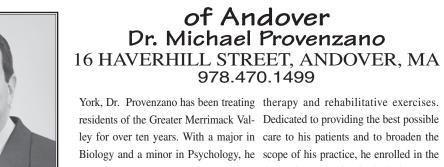
Charlene Glynn, O.D.

Debbie Piazza

Christine Gross

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graduated with honors from Adelphi doctoral program in Physical Therapy at unique conditions. University. In 1996, he received his doc- Simmons College, Boston, MA. In

Dr. Provenzano is also a Certified www. EssexPTChiro.com or call to

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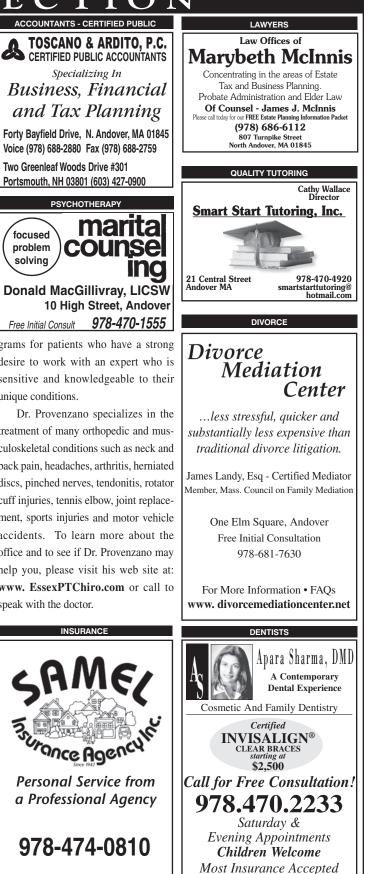
Free Initial Consult 978-470-1555 residents of the Greater Merrimack Val- Dedicated to providing the best possible grams for patients who have a strong ley for over ten years. With a major in care to his patients and to broaden the desire to work with an expert who is Biology and a minor in Psychology, he scope of his practice, he enrolled in the sensitive and knowledgeable to their

Dr. Provenzano specializes in the torate with honors from Bridgeport Col- 2007, Dr. Provenzano graduated with treatment of many orthopedic and muslege of Chiropractic. In 1998, Dr. honors with his doctorate after an exten- culoskeletal conditions such as neck and Provenzano moved to North Andover to sive three and a half year curriculum back pain, headaches, arthritis, herniated open Essex Chiropractic in Lawrence with clinical rotations at Salem Hospital, discs, pinched nerves, tendonitis, rotator with his business partner Dr. Mark Shaughnessy-Kaplan Rehabilitation cuff injuries, tennis elbow, joint replace-Hospital, Health South, Beth Israel, ment, sports injuries and motor vehicle Following years of clinical practice Leahy Clinic, Newton Wesley, Boston accidents. To learn more about the help you, please visit his web site at:

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 24, 2011 13 Arts & Entertainment Musical movement to a better place

EVENTS CALENDAR 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.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

LEARN HOW TO SWING DANCE, Lowell General Hospital and Steppin' Out Dance Studio host, dancing, red wine, dark chocolates. \$15 per person, 6:30-8 p.m., Lowell General Hospital. Lowell; lowellgeneral.org/health, 1-877-LGH-WELL

LIVE MUSIC, Phillips Symphony and Chamber Orchestras perform, 7:30 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel, featuring seniors Marilyn Harris, soprano, performing Mozart's Exsultate directed by Christina Landolt and Stephanie Liu performing the Sibelius Violin Concerto under the direction of James Orent. 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; 978-749-4263, music@ andover.edu

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

LIVE MUSIC, "The Best of Broadway" on stage, a night of theatre's greatest hits and classic show tunes, 7:30 p.m., the Rogers Center, Merrimack College, \$20-28; 978-837-5000, merrimack.edu/rogers.

OPENING RECEPTION, for THE LEAP, an exhibition of paintings by Shelah Horvitza of N. Andover, about the process of selfknowledge and getting out of your own way, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Kismet Wellness of Andover.

ARTIST RECEPTION, for "The Men of Western Ave Studios" exhibit, art featuring various disciplines, at the Whistler House Museum of Art, Parker GTallery, 243 Worthen St., Lowell, 3-5 p.m.; 978-452-7641. LIVE COMEDY. How Men Think (Or Do They?) Comedy Tour, Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, featuring special guest Jimmy Dunn, \$55 for dinner and show, \$25 for show only. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. buffet dinner. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Advance purchase of tickets is recommended; drinkwaterproductions.com, Lisa@ DrinkwaterProductions.com. LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society comprised of faculty and students, 6:30 p.m., free, Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. The program will include movements of chamber music by Mendelssohn, Fauré, Schubert, Prokofiev, Dohnanyi, Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, Gound, Ibert and Haydn; 978-749-4263, music@ andover.edu CELEBRATE PRINTMAKING, in conjunction with the Boston Printmakers Biennial. 2011. Four Lowell galleries host artists receptions. Brush Gallery & Artists' Studios. 1-3 p.m. Ayer Lofts Gallery, 2-4 p.m., Whistler House Museum, 3-5 p.m., 119 Gallery, 4-6 p.m.



Former resident Brian Thompson is planning to tour this summer.

Doobie Brothers' Michael McDonald pairs with town native

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

At West Middle School, he was a self-described "class clown." With two older brothers - older by eight and 10 years - he found himself lonely with too much unsupervised free time.

Brian Thompson says his early teen years in Andover were troublesome, with alcohol and drugs his companions by the time he got to Andover High School.

Then my parents pulled the plug. It was either be homeless or go to a prep school," Thompson said.

After two years at Andover High, he left to attend Hyde School in Bath, Maine, where he successfully graduated.

Now 23 and living in Maine, his turbulent teen years in Andover are nothing but song material. Thompson says he successfully beat his demons and fell in love with music along the way. These days, he is drug-free and sober, preferring to sing, play acoustic guitar and write songs, he said. His music is described as acoustic hip hop infused with melodic vocal lines.

He is getting some impressive assistance this week with his songwriting. Michael McDonald of The Doobie Brothers, a five-time Grammy Award winner with national acclaim in the music industry, is collaborating on two songs with Thompson, he said.

McDonald's son also attended

is best friends with Thompson, Thompson said. McDonald, a songwriter, vocalist, musician, and producer, who also performed with Steely Dan, is in Bath this week for a four-day music workshop at Hyde.

"I feel very lucky," Thompson said of pairing with the elder McDonald. "He's been a big help to me."

Thompson had a 5-yearold song that the duo wrote together. Called "Yesterday," it focuses on Thompson's old feelings of "having everyone against me," he said.

"I was in a bad place, but my life is much better now," he said.

He said life is about having a good attitude, and he has a full perspective on that.

Now, he sings for his brother's Sweden-based band. He enjoys singing, but also likes getting to know his brother better.

"I sing the songs and send them (to Sweden) online. He's a music producer and can add the music," Thompson said of his unusual band rehearsals.

"Brian Thompson and The Mess" is the name of the band. Their first tour is planned for this July on the East Coast with stops scheduled for Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Virginia. A European tour will follow, Thompson said.

A hometown appearance may also be scheduled. Thompson said he keeps in touch with Andover High assistant principal Marilyn Jordan.

"Maybe we'll work something Hvde School in Bath. Maine. and out in June. We'll see," he said.

New parks program meant as 'passport to adventure'

The state Department of Con- exploring our state parks," said



SUNDAY, FEB. 27

LIVE ORCHESTRA MUSIC, Valerie Taylor conducts the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra (LPO), free, 3 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell, Program features area youth with the orchestra performing Telemann's Don Quixote Suite. In addition, the orchestra will perform Mendelsohn's Symphony #5.

SING-A-LONG, with Brad Ryan, 3:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225 x110.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

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.

LIVE THEATER OPENS, The Edwards Twins bring their Las Vegas impersonation show back to Stoneham Theatre, \$28-\$32. 395 Main St., Stoneham, through March 6; 781-279-2200 (hours Tues.-Sat., 1-6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

CIVIL WAR TALK, members of the Law rence Civil War Memorial Guard visit the Flint Memorial Library, Park Street, North Reading, 7 p.m., to talk about the involvement of local communities in the U.S. Civil War. This living history group represents and portrays the 6th Regiment Company of the Massachusetts

Please see **CALENDAR**, Page 14

launched new, downloadable tures in dozens of state parks across the Commonwealth.

The free Park Passport program is open to anyone who visits a participating park. The goal is to encourage families to discover the plants and animals, trails, beaches, fields, picnic areas, campgrounds, and fresh air in the more than 450,000 acres of Massachusetts state parks. Each passport has special pages to record the dates that individual parks were visited and to jot down thoughts and impressions of each park. Passports also include tips for safe hiking and taking care of the environment, and a guide to identifying animal tracks.

"These little passports open up a whole world of opportunity for St., Lowell.

servation and Recreation has DCR Commissioner Ed Lambert. "Massachusetts offers one of the passports for the agency's Park largest state park systems in the Passport program, which lets nation, and we hope our park park users chronicle their adven- users will consider this, quite literally, a passport to adventure."

This year, for the first time, passport booklets can be downloaded from the DCR website and assembled easily by individual users. At each park, children will find the passport stamp inside a colorful, birdhouse-like box.

During school vacation week, ending Feb. 27, DCR is offering special programs in the parks and a special Park Passport opportunity. Visit five or more Passport Parks in a designated region during vacation week, stamp your passport, and receive a free passport T-shirt. The T-shirts, available while supplies last, can be picked up at designated regional offices such as the Northeast office at 25 Shattuck

PA Chamber Music Society offers free concert

ment faculty and students will perform a free concert on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

This PA Chamber Music Society concert, free and open to the public, will take place in the Timken the Sibelius Violin Concerto under Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

movements of chamber music by Mendelssohn, Fauré, Schubert, Prokofiev, Dohnanyi, Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, Gound, Ibert and Haydn.

Orchestras perform Feb. 25

The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy will present a concert the previous day, on Friday, Feb. 25, at andover.edu.

Phillips Academy Music Depart- 7:30 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel. The program will feature senior Marilvn Harris, soprano, performing Mozart's Exsultate directed by Christina Landolt, and fellow senior Stephanie Liu performing the direction of James Orent.

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

The concert is free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

For more information about either concert, contact the school's music department at 978-749-4263 or send an e-mail to music@

Brenda Afshin and her dad, George Nason, both of Andover, take a turn on the dance floor, at the Andover

Senior Center Crystal Ballroom Event, earlier this winter at Old Town Hall, Andover.

Crystal Ballroom sitting one (or more) out

has taken a hiatus to accommo-The dance-hall evening will

return on Sunday, April 10 from

The monthly "Crystal Ball- known as the Town House with instruction will be provided from room at the Town House" event a "Spring Fling, a gala celebration of the longer days, budding date the uncertainties of win- trees and blooming flowers, ter weather, according to The and to welcome those return-Andovers Village at Home group ing from points south," said a and the Andover Senior Center. release from TAVAH member Judy Trerotola.

Music by the Comeback Kids, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Old Town a five-piece orchestra, will be Hall, 20 Main St., Andover also provided on April 10. Dance of music and dance.

6 to 7 p.m., by Dance Infusion.

The Crystal Ballroom at the Town House will return again in the fall with a Masquerade Ball.

The ballroom is meant to recreate a former venue in town that attracted jazz greats including Duke Ellington for evenings

Harvard Club to receive tour of Addison Gallery of Art

On Saturday, Feb. 26, Brian the North Shore. Allen, director of the Addison members of the Harvard Club of as Georgia O'Keefe, Edward

The Addison Gallery, one of Gallery on the campus of Philips the most comprehensive collec-Academy, will lead a private tour tions of America art, features the ist, and by 19th century painter, of the permanent collection for works by such prominent artists John LaFarge. Andover and the Harvard Club of Hopper, and Winslow Homer. the rotunda of the gallery at 3 sity schools, faculty members or richsoohoo@aol.com.

The tour will include two exhibi- p.m. Following the tour, a recep- administrative staff. Most of our tions of works by Sheila Hicks, internationally known fiber art- Inn.

All members should meet in

tion will be held at the Andover events are open to the public.

welcomes new members who are and over/ or contact Richard Soo graduates of all Harvard Univer-

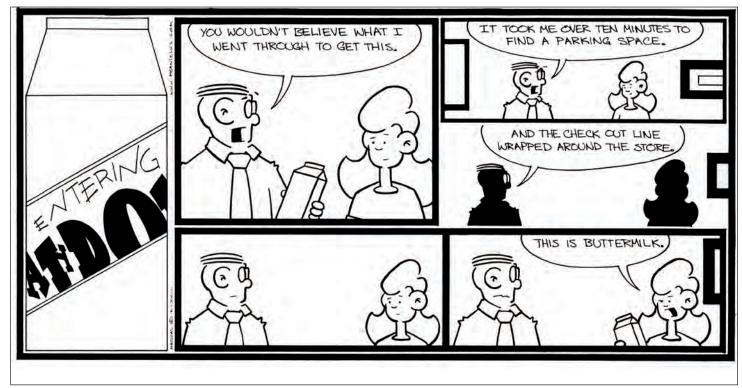
For more information, visit The Harvard Club of Andover clubs.harvard.edu/university/ Hoo, president, at 978-470-2293 or

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ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



EVENTS CALENDAR

■ Continued from Page 13

Volunteer Militia, also known as the Lawrence Light Infantry, free; 978-664-4942.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

GENEALOGY LOCK-IN, Memorial Hall Library, 5:30-10 p.m., beginning and experienced genealogists are invited to an evening of afterhours genealogy research. Attendees will have Ringing in the New Year

exclusive access to library resources including computers, microfilm readers, the Andover Room, WIFI, and databases from Heritage Quest, Ancestry Library, and New England Ancestors. Reference librarians will be available to answer questions and to provide guided assistance. A light meal will be provided. Cost: \$10. Space is limited. Register at mhl.org (calendar of events), 978-623-8401 x31

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

LIVE IRISH MUSIC, The Makem and Spain Brothers, 7:30 p.m., The Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, \$20 advance, \$20 door; 978-837-5355, merrimack. edu/roaers.

SPRING CRAFT FAIR, hosted by the Dracut High Performing Arts, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Dracut High School, Dracut.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

FREE HIKE, West Parish Meadow, Indian Ridge, hosted by AVIS Baker's Meadow Trails, Andover. Hike 3 miles through woods, over meadow, glacial esker and around a pond. Meet at 1:30 PM in parking lot near arch across from West Parish Church; Fred Snell 978 686-3647, fredsnell@g-mail.com

LIVE MUSIC, the Reading Civic Concert Band will present their winter concert at the Parker School auditorium, 45 Temple St., Reading, (a rescheduled event), theme will be Myths, Legends, Fables and Tales and include several of Aesop's Fables, the legend of Brigadoon, the Tale of Hiawatha, Harry Potter, Peer Gynt, and Samson and Delilah, 3 p.m., \$8-12; ReadingCivicBand.org.

LIVE WITH GARRISON KEILLOR, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 3 p.m., \$30.50-\$56.50 Always-entertaining writer, humorist, and celebrity speaker, Keillor is the host and writer of A Prairie Home Companion heard on public radio stations across the country; (978) 454-2299, lowellauditorium.com.

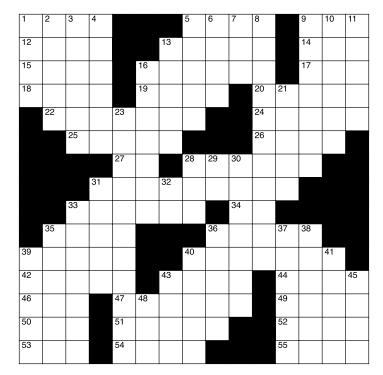
LIVE OBOE, with John Ferrillo, Principal Oboist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will solo with the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, 2:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, \$12-18; mvpomusic.org, 978-685-3505.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

FLOWER ARRANGING, The North Andover Garden Club presents "Flower Arranging Demonstration with Priscilla Styer," 7-9 p.m., North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover. Free and open to all; northandovergardenclub@ vahoo.com, Lisa at 978/689-9318 or Ginny at 978/208-7908.

LOOKING AFTER THE POOR, Finding Your Ancestors in New England Poverty Records. Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m. Marian Pierre-Louis will take you into the depths of New England

Crossword puzzle



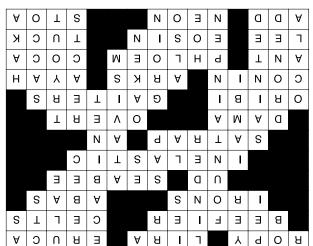
CLUES ACROSS 40. Lower leg protectors

1. Sections of a play 42. Poisonous hemlock alkaloid (alt. sp.) 5. Staff musical notation 9. Rock TV channel 43. Noah-like ships 12. Afrikaans 44. Arabic word for 13. Especially pungent miracle/sign pepper 46. Social insect 14. Macaws 47. Bast fibers come 15. Short soloist song from it 49. Early TV comedian 16. Largest S.A. country 17. Auto Imogene 18. Resembling a rope 50. Sheltered side 51. Stain for studying cell

- 19. Old Italian money 20. Arugula genus 22. Huskier 24. Pre-Roman Europeans
- 25. Metal shackles
- 26. Arabian overgarments 27. University of Dayton
- 28. Member of U.S. Navy
- building battalion 31. Inflexible 33. Ancient Persian provincial governor
- 34. Article 35. Fallow deer
- 36. Barefaced 39. Small African
 - antelope

Solution

31. Metrical units structures 52. Robin's Friar 32. 6th note 53. Contribute to 33. Like an angel in 54. Glowing sign gas goodness 55. Greek portico 35. Spoke in a monotone 36. Old _____ bucket **CLUES DOWN** 37. Responds to 38. Trial run 1. Oil obtained from flowers 39. 34470 2. Chocolate alternative 40. Crease between leg 3. Formosan capital 4. Dragon killer 41. 5. Trout-like fish (alt. 43. Too 45. Maori war dance sp.) 6. Ms. Minelli 48. Work the soil 7. NY Quarterback





Manning

9. Sunspots

13. Shouts out

fiddle

28. Tree juice

29. Spanish be

30. Reversion

8. Folder storage

10. Nerve pathways

16. Restricts vision

11. Spanish units of length

21. Pear-shaped medieval

23. Writing implement

and abdomen

_ and Venzetti

Richard Leung and Alex Davidson played the Chinese drum during the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange Chinese New Year banquet recently. Richard also performed the big lion head dance and was a master of ceremonies. Both Richard and Alex performed with the junior singing group.

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Main Street Mobil

Main Street Mobil has been providing customers with dependable, efficient service for years. Owners Sam and Lori Ameen suggest people bring their cars down to the Mobil station for a free 10-point safety check to prepare them for the harsh winter months.

Main Street Mobil has ASE-certified technicians who provide full service to all vehicles. They also can perform no-wait drive-in state inspections in their large, six-bay garage. Customers can schedule appointments to reduce waiting time. Customers may wait while their car is being serviced in the comfortable waiting room.

Main Street Mobil provides 24-hour gas and diesel pumping. It also sells Mobil products at affordable prices. Employees are happy to pump gas at self-service prices for handicapped customers and senior citizens can receive discounts on car repairs.

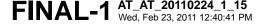
The Main Street Mobil station has now been in business for over a decade. They have a reputation for being honest, responsible, and for customer satisfaction. Sam and Lori are raising two sons in Andover and the two are strong supporters and sponsors of Andover Youth activities.



		u	euvines.		
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Education

Kindergarten enrollments down at Shawsheen magnet school

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Far fewer families than usual are signing their young children istrators say Shawsheen will up for kindergarten at Shawsheen School so far this year, following a townwide vote that is expected to ten there next year will be able lead to the school's closing within to attend through second grade. the next several years.

At Shawsheen, a K-2 "choice" school that students from any Andover district can attend, up for classes," O'Brien said. there's been a more than 50-percent drop in kindergarten enroll- until they figure out where the ment. Each school has held its official registration night this month.

"I have been here for 13 years, and this is the worst," Mary Kay Poe, an administrative assistant at Shawsheen Elementary, said. "At registration night, we'd walk out with a good feeling for what we'll have (next academic year). This year, we're hoping to just sustain one full-day (class)."

For Poe, and Shawsheen Principal Moira O'Brien, the cause building that needs to be demolpretty clear: construction of a needs to be done.

new Bancroft Elementary School that will close Shawsheen in the years ahead.

remain open through 2014, meaning any child entering kindergar-

'Bancroft is moving forward. They are anticipating that, after two years, they are going to open "They can't close Shawsheen preschool will go. They don't have a place to put it, so they can't close Shawsheen.'

Dennis Forgue, chairman of the School Committee, agreed and said that it would be at least three years before any movement to close Shawsheen is made.

"With the summer of construction, (building the new Bancroft Elementary) brings you to the summer of 2013," Forgue said. "But you still have the existing for their drop in registration is ished and the site work that still

"Shawsheen still has three more academic years left to increase throughout the year. it," Forgue continued. "A child I wouldn't be really concerned But Andover school admin- entering it this fall would complete their second grade year at that school."

> The school has brought in only about 36 percent of what it typically receives for half-day registrations at this point in the year, and only 50 percent of its typical full-day registrations. But Shawsheen isn't the only school behind.

> According to staff at Bancroft Elementary School, Bancroft is also down overall. While more parents are signing their children up for half-time kindergarten enrollment, full-time registrations are at 60 percent of the normal number.

The town's other four elementary schools could not be reached for their current registration numbers.

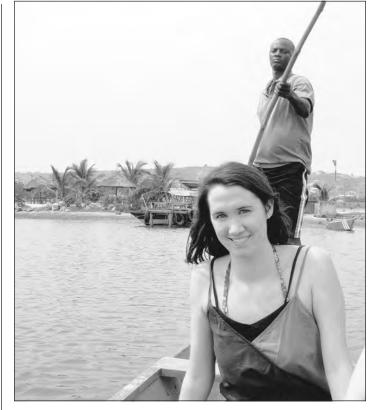
According to Susan Nicholson, assistant superintendent, the low enrollments are of little concern so early into the registration season.

"The numbers steadily about it," Nicholson said. "It is very early for registration in Andover."

But at the same time, there is still a need to address the fact that Shawsheen School is not going anywhere, at least in the foreseeable future.

"We just need to clear up any misconception about Shaw-sheen," Nicholson said. "That building is going to be open for the next three years, and people need to understand that.'

. . . Parents can register their children for half-day registration right up to the beginning of the academic year next fall, but registration for full-day kindergarten, which costs extra, must be completed by next Friday, March 4. For more information, visit the Andover Public Schools website at aps1.net or call Assistant Superintendent Susan Nicholson at 978-623-8506.



Wherever she travels in Ghana, as a white woman Devin Geary stands out.

Learning to live as an 'oboruni'

From Ghana

Devin Geary

"Oboruni! Oboruni!" I hear as I walk along. Sometimes it's accompanied by smiles and giggles, other times by

apprehension and uncertainty, but always with intrigue. It's the Twi word for "white person," and it has become a title of celebrity status for me. For no reason but that I am white, I am a spectacle. I am certainly a welcome one, but a spectacle nonetheless.

At one point, I heard the squeals and laughter that often follow when I walk by a group, and I turned to wave and say hello. Excitement erupted, and a group of four toddlers started whispering and questioning. "How many? How many?" I could hear, and then the oldest pointed her finger and started counting. "Five! There are five! Five oborunis!" I felt like the main character in a new edition of a Dr. Seuss classic: One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Oboruni Fish. So maybe I am the odd one out, but it's a refreshing feeling. It's certainly an adjustment, and there are new things I notice daily, but quite honestly, life as a university student continues just as it would in Lewisburg, Pa. I share a room with a Ghanaian and while we do discuss things like the proper etiquette for eating an orange (peeling, slicing the top, squeezing, all with the right hand), or how I am supposed to greet certain people (elders, classmates, etc.), we also talk about the same topics

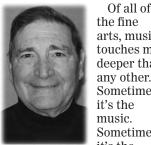
common to my Pennsylvanian roommate and me: classes, friends, future plans. It takes some getting used to, and there are some things I'll never be able to overlook — like the man who approached me one morning and asked if I ever woke up and realized I had no money for the day, or the children who sleep in the same market stalls where their parents work all day — but that's all part of my experience.

Also part of it are the constant reminders of colonial history. My group visited Cape Coast, a center of the British slave trade, where we saw the castle that held the slaves until they were sent across the Atlantic. There were five dungeons for men and three for women, probably 15' x 15' with three 1' x 2' windows for light and air circulation. There, the slavemasters would house 200 men and 150 women for three months at a time. No bathrooms, no sinks, just slaves.

Directly above the male dungeons was a church. Right

Schools should create new history books

Ken Seifert

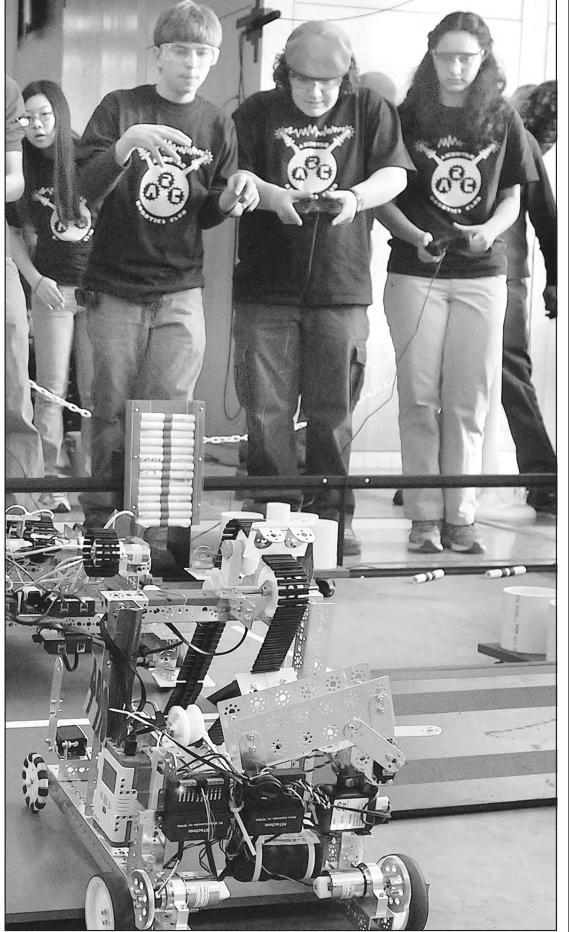


the fine arts, music touches me deeper than any other. Sometimes it's the music. Sometimes it's the

lyrics. Sometimes it's both. There are times when I listen to music I become creative. (My mother told me I have a tendency to exaggerate.)

The other day I was listening to, for about the 100th time, What a Wonderful World sung by Louis Armstrong. I get a lump in my throat every time he sings it. I like the part: *I hear babies* cry, I watch them grow -*They'll learn much more than* I'll ever know - And I think to myself, what a wonderful world. I am a dyed in the wool public school man and I thought about "they'll learn much more than I'll ever know." Just then a bright idea came into my head. What about calling Dr. Thomas Sharkey, the new principal at the high school. I know him somewhat and have always found him to be a good listener. I would have a meeting with him and propose a two-year researchand-development project. Number of participants: about 25 incoming juniors. No charge for my services. If we made a profit, money would go to the students, school or both. We would give them credit if the product did or did not sell. Year I: We could call it the Coloring Books of American History R & D Project. For years as a student, I read the white coloring book from Europe. That was followed by another similar one as we fulfilled our manifest destiny to the Pacific Ocean. Both chapters in our history were pure white. What if we researched books as told by the other American people who lived here at the same time? As I grew older I read such books. I found there seemed to be a difference in perception in each book. How is it possible for people living in the same country to have such different viewpoints? I am sure I did not exhaust all of the possibilities. We could do a search of the literature, do some reading and compile a bibliography of the most worthwhile books. We would make an outline and begin work. At the end of the next school year we would have the copies we had written for each "coloring book." Over the summer we would all ponder, based on fact, what a more balanced American History Book might look like. For extra

Robotics competition



Please see **SEIFERT.** Page 16

Andover High School was one of two dozen high schools from Massachusetts competing in a regional robotics competition on Saturday, Feb. 19 at North Andover High School. Members of the Andover team, from left, sophomore Xinni Chen (in back), freshman Christopher Primes and sophomores Matthew Gasperoni and Sarita Ballakur control their robot, "4410," that crossed a balance board to score during the team's first match of the competition.

Masconomet **Regional High School junior David** Banville exchanges a celebratory high five with Andover's Matthew Gasperoni.



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ON CAMPUS

The following Andover residents are among the approximately 3,600 new students who have enrolled at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., for the 2010-11 academic year. Syracuse's new students are studying from among the more than 200 majors offered at the institution.

Anthony Broccoli III, College of Arts and Sciences.

Emily Hook, College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Stone Lauderdale, Martin J. Whitman School of Management.

Larissa Sanz, Martin J. Whitman School of Management.

Kevin Shin, College of Arts and Sciences. Daniel Silberstein, College of

Visual and Performing Arts. Monica Yim, College of Arts and

Sciences.

Sierra Zwerling, L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Elizabeth Lee, College of Arts and Sciences.

The following Andover students were among over 2,500 students from the University of Massachusetts Boston who made the fall 2010 dean's list:

Molly Gentz, Marisol Familiar-Bolanos, John Scira Jr, Mary Pettoruto, Charlotte Dowden, Matthew Garrity, **Cecily Givens.**

outside the church was the door to the food chute, the one connection to the outside world. Even being at the site, the dichotomy of the worship just above the imprisonment was pretty incomprehensible. I'm not sure slavery itself will ever be comprehensible, especially when standing on cement floors that have traces of blood, waste, and even human flesh ingrained within, but it's an awakening reminder of my purpose here: adventure, discovery and understanding.

I am an oboruni, and always will be, but I am also simply a human, just like everyone else.

Devin Geary is a Morton Street resident and Bucknell University student writing about he semester in Ghana.

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following local students were recently named to the University's dean's list for the fall semester 2010, which ended in December 2010:

Jason Berman, business administration.

Christopher Chu, information science.

Michael Devine, journalism. Ryan Donahue, business administration.

Matthew Frykenberg, biomedical physics.

Caroline Gerber, sociology. Rebecca Ginsburg, business

administration.

Jaclyn Gladstein, biology Nele Groosman, international affairs.

Eric Heath, physical therapy Shelby Horn, nursing.

Kara Lanio, business administration.

lain MacNaughton, computer science.

Justin Malins, business administration.

James Roselle, business administration.

Tamara Samardzic, behavioral neuroscience

Arti Tewari, biochemistry Sarah Whitney, psychology.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



Zoe Gates

Guillaume Harmange

John Hartigan

Matthew Hurchik

Cameron Johst

Kyle Lawrence

Glen Martin

Andover scholars make Brooks School's honor rolls

The following Andover students made the honor roll at Brooks School in North Andover during the first semester, which ended Saturday, Jan. 22. Brooks School is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory boarding and day school for students in grades 9-12. Students who score a 100 to 92 receive Highest Honors, those averaging 91 to 88 receive High Honors, and those earning 87 to 85 earn Honors.

Highest Honor Zachary Allen Sarah Bresette **Daniel Conway**

Cecile Harmange Daniel Smith **High Honors** William Adie Seth Bilazarian Andrew Bruno

Sawver Rogers Sarah Crockett Louisa Dallett Jacquelvne DiTroia Elizabeth Donohue Coleman Egertson **Nicholas Flannery** Emma Gordon

Isha Singhal Zachary Vieira Heather Youngman Lindsey Zucchino Honors Ani Bilazarian Hannah Bordogna

Kevin Neville

John Nossiff

Lopa Rahman

Neal Rahman

Davis Rogers

Andrew Bruno **Nicholas Gates** Evan Hoerl **Peter Nossiff** Nate Reddi **Michael Sciascia Gordon Shipley**

Egyptian journey



Alia Mohammed, a fifth grade teacher at West Elementary School, joins her brother, Egyptian-American performer Karim Nagi, on stage at Doherty Middle School. In mid-January, not long before protestors took to the streets of Egypt, Doherty Middle welcomed Nagi for an "engaging, high-energy journey to learn about Arab and Muslim culture through a variety of traditional instruments, folk music, and traditional dance. Karim used authentic costumes, maps, Arabic words, lots of audience participation, and humor." A percussionist and dancer, he is a former faculty member of the New England Conservatory of Music and now performs throughout the country.



Brian Parker's Democracy & Media Literacy class from this past semester raised \$1,104 volunteering two mornings at their "Breakfast Throwdown" entitled "Buy a Bagel – Build A Home." The money was donated to Habitat for Humanity.

Students' bagels help build home

A group of Andover High homes. School students have given new meaning to the saying breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

The students of a Democracy and Media Literacy class breakfast items to fellow students and faculty for two days in January, raising \$1,104.00 for Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity. Students presented the check to the local Habitat group on the Friday before February vacation. Habitat uses vol-

The young people of this class

also spent two days helping in the construction of a home for the Lawrence-based Habitat for Humanity group.

The two-day, schoolwide at Andover High School sold breakfast fundraising event was called Buy a Bagel, Build a Home. The class received, through donation or at cost, bagels, muffins, doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate which students sold to other members of the Andover High School community. Participating businesses unteer efforts to build affordable included Andover Public Schools

Panera Bread. Perfecto s Cafe. and Starbucks of Andover.

Literacy class provides students with the skills and knowledge necessary for being an informed, active and contributing member of society through study of the Constitution of the United States, federal, state, and local governments, political philosophies, civic participation, and the influence of the media upon the choices citizens make. according to a release from teacher Brian Parker.

Food Services, Dunkin Donuts,

The Democracy and Media

andovertownsman.com

SEIFERT

■ Continued from Page 15

credit they could begin a rough draft to share. Giving the same old story will not sell anymore.

Year II; This would be would be a new book. It will not be easy. I have confidence in our youth; they are more flexible and more interested in truth at such an age. However, we should not spend the entire year on this edition as there is a third assignment. It would be futuristic in nature. It would be a book based on the kind of country the students would like to see from this day forward. What a collection we would have-yesterday, today and tomorrow. Such a compendium would sell. If it didn't, the students could place it in their portfolios and use it in their college interview. When completed, we would place copies in the library in the reference section. The town library would receive complimentary copies for interested citizens.

They could be used and studied by future students. Maybe someone in the social studies department could teach the course. He must be adventuresome; such a controversial offering would draw heat from the traditionalists. The community might wage a ban-the-books campaign. The authors would defend their position and not be afraid. They would have become color-blind by the experience and would be confident. We could ask Joe Spanos to produce a community TV program so the students could get exposure. Maybe a publishing company might buy it. 60 Minutes might be interested. It might even help us with our accreditation.

Then again, maybe it will be just another project for credit. I would hope it would qualify as a completion of two units in the social studies requirement towards graduation. Maybe a half credit for English. The participating students would be told at the outset: it will improve your education but will not help you pass MCAS. You know, let's explore those things that have true value.

It was just a thought. You can make me an administrator but you can never take the teacher out of me. Mark Twain addressed this

subject quite well. In 1897

Andover students named to NECC dean's list

Northern Essex Community Teaching Option College has announced the appointment of students to the dean's list for the fall 2010 term.

To be included, students must attain a grade-point average of 3.3 or higher within the term, carry six or more credits within the term, and be matriculated in a degree program.

The following is a list of students from Andover who made the list, and their area of study: Andree Adams, Middle/HS

Susan Aston, Nursing Day Christina Baranello, General Studies, Paralegal

Emily Barron, History Rya Brousseau, Business hood Education Transfer

Steve Brown, Earth Science Alison Burns, Business Transfer Nicole Castle, Practical Nursing Kimberly Croteau, General Studies

Brian Donovan, Business Radiologic Tech. Management

Terry Dowell, Information Education Technology Allison Doxsey, Journalism/ Communication Jennifer Ferreira, Early Child-

Brittany Furey, Elementary Education

Hua Gao, Electronic Technology Corinne Geary, General Studies Jane Gifun, General Studies Halee Hart, General Studies/

Sarah Hawn, Early Childhood



Amparo Hilario, Accounting Jose Jaime, Electronic Technology

Robert Jennings, Accounting Leigh-Anne Johnson, Business Management Healthcare Practice Khalil Kabli, Business Transfer

Zachary King, Business Transfer Ania Krzywicki, Liberal Arts Andrew Labrecque, Criminal Justice

Breanna Leibman, Paralegal Certificate

Siu Kwan Li, General Studies, Dental Assisting Stephen Mattie, General Studies, Transfer

Respiratory Care

Dundee Park

Daniel Mullen, Business Management

Kathryn Murray, Dental Assisting

Thomas Pedulla, Biology

Anjali Poddar, Liberal Arts Jolanta Retelle, Respiratory

Care Katarzyna Sakiewa, Medical Assistant

Kathi Sawka, Paralegal Certificate

Seema Srivastava, Information Technology

Samantha Stron, Medical

Anatoli Tomaszczuk, Business

Derek Wakefield, General

Assistant

er, Jr. It was know as the Culper Ring.

There was a strong British force in New York. Washington asked his spy ring to find out what woman. Anna Strong used her clothes line as the British were up to.

spies.

spying two years before.

Culper, Jr. gave his coded messages to Austin Roe, a Long Island farmer.

Roe would cross the East River, dock his boat identity of Samuel Culper, Jr. and ride horseback to Setauket. He delivered the messages to Woodhull.

ter. He sailed his small boat across Long Island faithful to King George III. Sound to the Connecticut shore. He met Major Tallmadge in Fairfield.

Tallmadge, Woodhull and Culper, Jr.

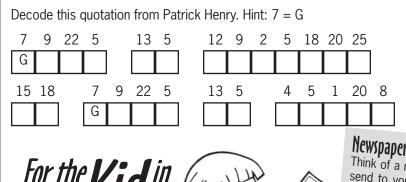
The spy ring got help from a Long Island a spy tool. If Strong hung out a black petticoat The mysterious Culper, Jr. wrote detailed it meant that Brewster had sailed into town. reports in code describing what he saw and Then she would hang white handkerchiefs. The heard. He also gathered reports from other number of handkerchiefs indicated the place where Brewster could be located to pass his Enoch Hale was one of those spies. The Brit- messages to Woodhull. No one would suspect ish had hanged his brother, Nathan Hale, for laundry could play a huge role in the American Revolution.

The Culper Ring ended their work in 1783.

Finally, in 1930, a historian discovered the

The historian matched handwriting samples to those of Robert Townsend, a successful mer-Woodhull took the reports to Caleb Brews- chant in New York. Everyone thought he was

The identity of "Agent 355," a woman, has never been determined.



out the laundry. However, spy networks still play an important role in keeping America safe.

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Today's spy networks are more com-

plicated than hanging

Newspaper in Education activity Think of a message you would like to send to your teacher. Cut out words from the headlines of the newspaper. Then assign numbers to each letter of the alphabet. Number the words you cut from the paper to code your message. See if your classmates or teacher can figure it out.

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he wrote, "There are many humorous things in this world; among them, the white man's notion that he is less savage than the rest of the savages."

To the American Good Will Ambassador of the World I say, Louie, I think I now understand when you sing, "They'll learn much more than I'll ever know." I hope you are in the wonderful world you so richly deserve.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and for*mer superintendent of the* Andover schools.

Brookwood School in Manchester recently announced its fall term honor rolls. Achieving status on the high honor roll, which recognizes students averaging 90 with no grade below 85, was seventh grader Hannah Cregg of Andover.

"Honor roll recognition calls attention to those students with outstanding effort and performance," explains Brookwood School Headmaster John C. Peterman. Peterman adds that this recognition is limited to students in Upper School, grades six, seven and eight.

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, February 24, 2011 17



MARY SCHWAI M/Staff photo

Andover's Jess Salley, left, and Moira Cronin high-five during a meet earlier this season. Cronin helped Salley take the Division 1 state title in the high jump on Friday.

Salley, Bishop take Division 1 titles

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

BOSTON — When the pressure was on, Jess Salley and Eve Bishop were up to the task.

"Big-time athletes come up big in the biggest meets," said Andover track coach Peter Comeau. "You were looking at two great athletes in Jess and Eve, and they both stepped up in a huge meet.'

Salley's clutch performance to win the high jump and Bishop's dominant performance to win the 300 were two of the highlights for the Andover girls track team, which placed second at the Division 1 state indoor track meet Friday.

It was a special performance for Salley, who during her career has often been in the shadow of teammate and close friend Moira Cronin, who won the New Balance National title last spring.

But with Cronin battling

"She was someone that never gave up despite always being behind a person that has had so much success. But she never accepted being second, and this was her day.'

With a chance to take the title, Salley hit an indoor personal best 5-5 on her third try.

"Going into my third attempt I knew I was going to have to make it or go to a jump-off, which I think is more nerveracking," she said. "Going through my steps I knew it was going to take an effort, but on my last few steps I knew I had it. It was just unbelievable. I can't even describe it."

The first teammate to congratulate her was Cronin, who gave her a hug.

"We're great together," said Salley. "We support each other through thick and thin, at practices, at meets, with schoolwork. It is awesome to have her support. It's like a teacher-student relationship for both of us."

Sports 'JUST ECSTATIC'



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover coaches and players celebrate after upsetting Central Catholic on Saturday. Liam Centrella scored with 55 seconds left in the game to give the Golden Warriors the victory.

Controversy can't derail Andover hockey

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

TEWKSBURY — It was a celebration worthy of a state championship victory.

Andover hockey players piled on one another on the ice in a display of pure joy. Teammates and coaches hugged, and tears might have been shed.

"This will be one of the greatest memories in our hockey careers," said Golden Warriors standout Liam Centrella. "And it couldn't have come at a better time for us."

just 55 seconds left in the game, snapping a five-year losing skid against their arch rival.

The win was made that much more dramatic because it was the first game for Andover after the dismissal of longtime head coach Mario Martiniello last week.

The Golden Warriors were not about to let the politics derail them against the Raiders, who are expected to contend for a state title next month.

"It was just amazing to win this game," said emotional interim head coach Scott Manty. What the kids came out and did tonight was overwhelming. We are just ecstatic, overwhelmed with happiness." Centrella opened the scoring

with a tricky goal, banking it off the back of the Central Catholic goalie's pads and into the net. That was followed by a goal

from Luke Walker. Centrella then finished the scoring when he charged the net and slid the puck into the goal, setting off a celebration – one that was only topped when the final seconds ticked off the clock for the victory.

This was not just another game.

"Liam made a great play to get it on net," said senior cocaptain Matt Swett, who had two assists. "We are just thrilled. It was a great feeling, with so much emotion. We pulled together and won the game."

Coaching change

The school has yet to disclose the reason for Martiniello's dismissal.

"It is a personnel issue," said Andover Athletic Director Chris Bergeron late last week. "It's confidential. It is unfortunate it had to happen now, but we are focused on the rest of the hockey season."

Martiniello was about to finish his seventh season as head coach of the Golden Warriors. He previously served as an assistant coach for Salem, N.H.

In his time as Andover's head

a left quadriceps injury, Salley stepped up with a career performance.

"Jess told me this was going to happen," said Comeau.

Cronin, a University of Virginia recruit, echoed her close friend's feelings.

Please see **TRACK**, Page 18

Andover's dramatic 3-2 victory over Central Catholic on Saturday would have been important on its own, with Centrella netting the winner with

coach, Martiniello compiled an 81-48-19 record, including a trip to the Division 2 state title

Please see HOCKEY, Page 18

Roundup: Girls skiing takes first, boys take second

GIRLS SKIING

Kerry Christopher was second (49.39) and Jess Kearns was third (49.76) overall as Andover rolled to a first at the interscholastic meet on Tuesday with 541.5 points, well ahead of No. 2 Masconomet (418.5). Maddy Baldwin (sixth) and Julia Ganley (eighth) added key finishes for the Golden Warriors.

BOYS SKIING

Andover's Nick Sherman placed first (43.59) and Adam Risman was second (45.64) as the Golden Warriors finished second in the interscholastic meet last Tuesday. Matt Cummings added a fifth and Tom Suglia was eighth for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Keefe, Andover roll

Meagan Keefe and Meaghan Leary each scored two goals as Andover drubbed Boston Latin 6-2 on Saturday. Alicia Nader and Brianna Smith each added single goals for the winners.

Mikayla Penneton scored her first two career goals for Andover, which cruised past Wakefield 6-3 last Monday. Keefe scored a pair of goals and Morgan Muggia and Meghan Pierce each had a single goal for the winners.

Andover fell to Acton-Boxborough 5-0 last Wednesday.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Boudreau lights up state sheet

Nicole Boudreau tallied 28 points, including six 3-pointers, as Andover defeated Notre Dame 77-63 on Friday. Natalie Gomez-Martinez added 17 points and Ally



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo Two hundred dedicated Andover High School fans wear bright yellow shirts as they cheer for their team, the Golden Warriors, during boys' basketball action against Central Catholic High School Thursday night. Andover was defeated by Central in a close game, 59-56.

Fazio finished with 13 points for each scored 16 points and Gomez- of the Greater Lawrence Christ- Bramanti scored 19 points while the winners.

knocked down three 3-pointers to points for the winners. help Andover roll over Lawrence 78-36 last Thursday. Boudreau added 22 points and Gomez-Martinez finished with 12 points **Bramanti leads Warriors** for the winners

Martinez added 15 as Andover topped North Andover 69-59 last Fazio and Olivia Biles each Monday. Fazio chipped in with 13

BOYS BASKETBALL

Joe Bramanti scored 27 points as Andover held off North Andover **Devon Caveney** and Boudreau 51-46 last Monday in a rematch

added 10 points for the winner.

"We put on the board to hold them to 50, so we still would have won 51-50," Andover coach David Fazio said. "Our defense was really good."

for Andover, which fell to St. John's Prep 85-69 on Saturday. for the Warriors.

mas Tourney final. Craig Luschenat Luschenat had 14 points and Van Caraviello hit a pair of 3-pointers.

Despite 22 points for Bramanti, Andover fell to arch rival Central Catholic 59-56 last Thursday on a game-winning 3-pointer by the Raiders' Jaycob Morales. Luschenat James Costello notched 18 points chipped in with 13 points and Brian Salvesen added eight points

Final four for the Fortnight

Coach Dave Fazio of the Andover High School boys varsity basketball team and Coach Jim Tildsley of the girls varsity team have nominated the final two recipients of each team to receive "Player of the Fortnight" awards.

Fazio nominates both Brian Miller and Joe Bramanti as his final recipients of this season.

"These two senior standouts have given us great ongoing leadership and inspiration this season," he said. "Brian has provided it, because he's injured, from the sidelines, and Joe has been great out on the floor. We're hoping these guys can help us to a good long ride in the playoffs.'

Tildsley nominates Olivia Biles and Natalie Gomez-Martinez.

"Olivia is a sophomore who comes off the bench, hits key shots and does whatever else we need from her. She understands her role well, and she's a great asset to this team. Natalie has been a four-year starter, a 1,000-point scorer, and she has really represented our program well. We're looking forward to more great contributions from these young ladies this season," he said.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Coneeny impresses

Jenny Coneeny grabbed second in the beam and fifth in the allaround for Andover, which took

Please see **ROUNDUP**, Page 18

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HOCKEY

■ Continued from Page 17

game in the 2006-2007 season.

Division 1 the following year.

The Golden Warriors moved to

"Mario did a very good job of elevating the level of our

program," said Bergeron. "We wish him the best of luck."

Manty, who served as an assistant coach for Martiniello

for all seven of his seasons

with the Golden Warriors, was named interim coach. Bergeron said that there will

be a full search for a replacement after the season.

Regardless of the coaching situation, the Golden War-

riors — who heading into the

week needed just one win or

two ties to earn a sixth straight

18 Thursday, February 24, 2011 THE TOWNSMAN

Mite 5 champs



The Andover Mite 5s won the C Division of the Boston Bruins Holiday Tournament earlier this winter. The team went 4-0 in the tournament with wins over Billerica, Wilmington and Wakefield before defeating Billerica again in the finals by a score of 5-2 to capture the Recchi Championship. The players are, front row: Jack Ehrgott, Finn Croston, Lizzie Gilmartin, Charlie Winship; back row: Jacob Fabiani, Parker Houston, Jack Sullivan, Quinn Curtin, William Hughes, Billy Moulton, Matt Rigazio and Griffin Littlewood. Players not pictured include Christopher Lyman and Tommy Casey. The coaches are Sean Croston and Mike Littlewood. The Andover Mite 1 team won its division to capture the Chara Championship, according to the Bruins web site.

TRACK:

■ *Continued from Page 17*

"As much as I was so frustrated, I couldn't be happier for her," said Cronin, who tied for fourth. "She's probably one of my best friends."

Big day for Bishop

The focus on Bishop's face was clear during warm-ups before her race. She was ready.

The senior responded by winning the 300 with a stellar 40.70.

"It felt amazing," she said. "I remembered what I've been training for all season, and how hard I worked to get here. Finishing first meant so much to me. It couldn't have been a nicer feeling.

The Cornell recruit added an outstanding leg on the 4x400 relay that finished second in 4:01.80 and took fifth in the long jump.

SPORTS FROM COMMUNITY

PSU starting guard

Senior lan Dempsey, of Andover is on the Plymouth State University men's basketball team, has been one of the team's starting guards this year. As of Feb. 10, he was third on the team in scoring, averaging 10.5 points per game, and had also tallied 46 assists and 19 steals. He was ranked fifth in the conference in 3-point percentage at .363 percent.

The Panthers, 10-11 overall and 4-7 in the Little East Conference, were averaging 71.8 points per game, according to a release from the school's sports information office.

Norris headed to Merrimack

2011 Andover High School pitcher Colin Norris has accepted a scholarship to play baseball at Merrimack College next season and has signed his national letter of intent.

A right handed pitcher, Norris' iunior campaign was cut short due to a shoulder injury that he suffered a quarter of the way into his varsity season. Before the injury, Colin was 4-2 as the No. 1 starter for the Golden Warrior pitching staff.

Now 100 percent healthy, Norris said in a release that he is excited to be a part of the new era at Merrimack.

"I really liked my conversations with Coach Martin on my visit," Norris said. "I think he is going to build something special and I can't wait to be a part of the process of building a Division II national championship contending program."

Merrimack College plays baseball in the NE-10 conference, the only NCAA league that uses wooden bats instead of aluminum. The fact that Colin will pitch to wood in college factored into his decision.

"I think that my pitching style,



Colin Norris

going to a school that plays in a wooden bat league is the best fit for me," Norris said. "I think it will allow me to develop skills the best.'

Colin will join fellow Andover

Farnham on the Warrior roster. I'm going to play in college so I can focus on having a great on prior to exiting the pool area senior year for Andover High after you swim. Bring your own School," Colin said.

Y's Indoor Triathlon

Andover/North Andover YMCA's 5th Annual Indoor Triathlon for Kids and Adults will be Saturday, March 12.

Packet and number pick up at noon, start of race in Andover/ North Andover YMCA lobby

Kid's event begins at 2:15 p.m. with pre-race meeting on pool deck then warm ups in pool

The first swim event will begin at 1:30 p.m., adults 2 p.m. kids

All participants will do a pool swim, stationary bike ride, and a treadmill run with 5 minutes transition time between each discipline. The order of events will be in traditional triathlon order High School product outfielder P.J. swim, bike and then run. Ranking ron Johnson at 978-685-3541.

tournament berth — were more than up to the task when they met their rivals.

'To beat a team like Central Catholic is really special," said Manty. "It meant so much to these seniors, to do it here in front of this great crowd. We just had to keep it positive, and we knew if we kept forcing it and forechecking we would have an opportunity to put it in the net. And Liam did it."

Andover 3, Central Catholic 2

 Central Catholic (14-5-1):
 1
 0
 1
 -2

 Andover (8-8-2):
 1
 1
 1
 -3

 Goals: A
 — Liam Centrella 2, Luke Walker

 Assists: A
 — Matt Swett 2
 Saves: A — Kyle Berthiume 32: CC — Kyle Williams

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

Krit Classic to be held June 5

annual Krit Classic Road Race Hospital in Boston. will be held in Andover.

will raise money for the Krit the Krit Classic Road Race and (Kristin) Kearins Memorial established The Krit Kearins Scholarship Fund. Kristin died Memorial Scholarship, which September 2008 after a tragic will be awarded each year to bicycle accident in Boston. a student athlete at Andover Krit had a heart of gold and an enthusiasm for life that rior sportsmanship and team was infectious. She touched an spirit. Krit was a top diver and amazing number of lives in her gymnast during her four years 26 short years as a loving daughter, sister, friend and dedicated

Sunday, June 5, the third Nursing Assistant at Children's

To keep her spirit alive, fam-This 5K road race/walk ilv and friends have created High School who exhibits supeat Andover High School.

will be determined by who goes "It feels greet to know where the farthest in the allotted time. We ask that you have you shoes water bottle.

Kid's race distances, 15 minute swim, 15 minute bike, Precor Upright Stationary Bicycles, 15 minute run scoring based on how much distance covered in time allotted.

Adult's race distance: 20 minute swim, 20 minute bike, on Precor Upright Stationary Bicycles, 20 minute run; scoring based on how much distance covered in time allotted.

Registration cost is \$20 for all Merrimack Valley members, \$30 for non-members. Applications in wellness center and front desk. registration is at the front desk. The Y is unable to accept race day registrations.

For more information, call Sha-

andovertownsman.com

Voorhees rallies for win Andover's Simon Voorhees wasn't confident in the victory until the last stretch.

"It wasn't until the final turn," he said. "I kept seeing the shadow of the Lowell anchor. I said, 'You have to keep going through the last 100 meters.' On the last turn the shadow disappeared. I just kept running in case he had a big push."

Voorhees did hold off the competition, closing out Andover's victory in the 4x800 in 8:06.22. Despite stellar legs by Will Ossoff, Mike Maldari and Ryan Cooney, Voorhees took the baton and needed to catch the competition.

"By the time I got the baton it was, 'Catch up to this kid and don't expend all your energy," he said. "Coming into the last lap, I had to give it all I could to hold of Lowell and Methuen."

Division 1 States (boys)

Team scores (37 scored): New Bedford 49.5, 2. Acton-Boxborough 39, 3. tie Andover and Newton North 36; also 13.tie Methuen 16, 20. tie Haverhill and Lawrence 8

tie Havernill and Lawrence 8 300: 2. Pat Farnham 36.13; 1,000: 6. Ryan Cooney 2:34.78; Mile: 3. Simon Voorhees 4:23.28, 8. Will Ossoff 4:29.28; 4x200: 2. Andover (Farnham, Troy Cayon, Adam Car-rington, Cole Organisciak) 1:31.98; 4x800: 1. Andover (Cooney, Mike Maldari, Ossoff, Voor-boer) 8:06 22. hees) 8:06.22

Division 1 States (girls)

Team scores (26 scored): 1. Newton North 55, 2. Andover 48, 3. Lincoln-Sudbury 42; also 18.

 Andover 48, 3. Lincoln-Sudbury 42; also 18. tie 10
 300: 1. Eve Bishop 40.70; 2-mile: 3. Maggie Mullins 11:19.18; HJ: 1. Jess Salley 5-5, 4.tie Moira Cronin 5-1; LJ: 5. Bishop 16-8 1/4; HH: 7. Emily Belluche 8.87; 4x200: 5. Andover (Chelsea Angelosanto, Emily Shields, Cronin, Sydney Eberth) 1:48.34; 4x400: 2. Andover (Jaclyn Torres, Alex Puccia, Bishop, Eberth) 4:01.80

ROUNDUP

■ *Continued from Page 17*

second at the Massachusetts sectional Saturday. Rachel Mattison took third in the all-around and fourth in the beam and floor for the Golden Warriors. **BOYS HOCKEY**

Warriors fall short

Scott Campbell and Tyler Weeks each scored a goal for Andover, which fell to Westford Academy 6-2 last Monday. Matt Swett, Luke Walker and Stephen Brighton each had an assist for the Warriors.



Is it the "winter blues" or more....

That gloomy feeling may not be simply a case of the "winter blues" or a bad case of "cabin fever" caused by all the snow and cold we have experienced this winter. You may have a condition called seasonal affective disorder, also called SAD.

SAD is a type of depression that is triggered by the seasons of the year. If you are like most people with SAD, your symptoms start in late fall or early winter and continue until the bright and sunny days of spring and summer. Usually they start out mild and become more severe as the season progresses. Symptoms of SAD include:

- · Afternoon slumps with decreased energy and concentration
- Increased appetite with weight gain
- A tendency to oversleep and excessive daytime sleepiness
- Lack of interest in work and social activities
- Irritability and anxiety
- A constant feeling of unhappiness

SAD is more common in women and in people between the ages of 15 and 55. Although the cause is unknown, it is thought to be associated with changes in the amount of daylight during different times of the year. It is also likely, as with many mental health conditions, that genetics, age, and your body's natural chemical makeup play a role in developing the condition.

If you are feeling down and think that your symptoms are more than just the winter weather, you should talk with your doctor or health care provider. Treatment, including light therapy and/or anti-depressant medication, is available and can be extremely effective.

For a free brochure, "Let's talk facts about Seasonal Affective Disorder," produced by the American Psychiatric Association, please call 978-552-4186.



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AT- 2/24/11

for three years, and one member of the Andover Housing Authority for five years.

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on Assessor's Map 39 STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, as Lot 5A.

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



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