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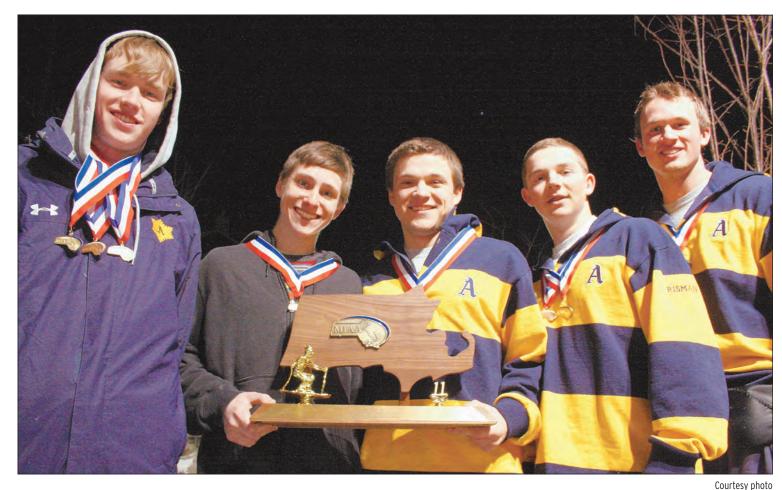
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MOUNTAIN HIGH: STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



The boys ski team at Andover High brought home the state Alpine championship Tuesday evening. From left: Captain Nick Sherman and members Tom Suglia, Matt Cummings, Adam Risman and Kurt Geffken.

Boys ski team pulls upset in Charlemont with come-from-behind win

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

the gold Tuesday. The members of the boys ski team are state Alpine champions following a remarkable come- lowed a good, but not stellar, from-behind win in Charlemont Tuesday afternoon that left even slalom contest where, out of 22 some of the skiers themselves shocked. awards, I was expected second chalked up the day as the ending place, at most," Thomas Suglia, to another strong, but ultimately

who finished 12th out of nearly disappointing, year. 150 participants in the mid-afternoon giant slalom, said. "When vious season, when the team tunity this year, and that is to Andover High brought home they named the second place came six points shy of taking improve on our second place

It reminded them of the preteam ... I knew at that point that first place. They were so close position.'

said. "We stood there and I said, 'We have a very unique oppor-

"Of all the possible things that trophy, but it was in somebody could go wrong with that goal, else's hands. That feeling was they all accepted the challenge,' Sherman said. Throughout the season, the team performed consistently well, bringing them to the chamin the snow, we had a talk on pionship earlier this week. But

\$5.3M budget deficit for FY12 largely schools-related

Current-year shortfalls may drain rainy-day fund

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Andover town and school officials are working to decrease a looming \$5.3 million deficit, with the hopes of completely eliminating it by the end of March, weeks in advance of Town Meeting.

Of that deficit, an estimated \$4.65 million comes from the budget suggested by the School Department, according to the town manager's recommended budget. The beginning steps to reducing the bulk of that deficit may come out at a School Committee meeting scheduled for tonight, Thursday, where School Superintendent Marinel McGrath is expected to present the school's preliminary budget for the fiscal 2012 year.

McGrath was unavailable for comment during the early part of this week, but a staff member in her office said her time had been largely consumed by budget meetings and working with the district's 10 school principals in preparation for her presentation today.

Complicating the budget season is a series of challenges currently wreaking havoc on the existing fiscal 2011 budget, which include needing additional money for snow removal, employee health insurance subscription coverage, rising costs in gasoline and diesel fuel and a number of special education services.

The size of the deficits created by those challenges will not be completely clear until the end of March, according to Finance Director Anthony Torrisi.

Several changes in funding from last year to this year are reflected in the town manager's recommended budget, including a \$1.2 million increase

we did it. The team's win Tuesday fol-

run earlier that morning in a teams, Andover's boys came in fifth. Standing 35 points behind "When they were doing the the leader, most of the team

to the top that they could see the what started this season back in December.

"At the beginning of the season, on the very first practice the top of his hill in Bradford," Assistant Coach Dave Sherman

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E-books, e-services, Egads!

Library changes show it's not 'building with old books'

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

"It's all tech now" is a phrase commonly associated with places where technology has been woven into every part of daily life. It is a phrase you rarely see associated with a town library.

Unless you're the Memorial Hall Library

"That is kind of what I think about with us," library Director Beth Mazin said, holding a clipping from a recent Newsweek article that uses the phrase as a headline.

Below her office, everything about the library is online, streamlined in

cyberspace to the point that today, you don't even need to go

downtown to borrow a book. "The library is probably the first place anybody touched a computer keyboard," Mazin said. "Almost everything we do, whether it is our web page, our 7,000-member client list, our online catalog, access to online databases such as electronic books or audio books, is aided by technology."

The technological side of the library dates back to 1981, when the first computer systems were

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ANGLE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Elizabeth Dovich, 8, uses the self checkout machine in the children's room of the Memorial Hall Library. The library is seeking to replace particular staff positions with selfcheckout machines.

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Court of public opinion: Tennis fix needed Group hopes to raise \$25K BY DUSTIN LUCA

STAFF WRITER

A group of residents is hoping to fix the tennis courts at Andover High School, which have fallen into disrepair.

Cracks and bumps are easy to spot during warmer weather on the cramped, enclosed courts used by town residents and school students. But raising an estimated \$25,000 will bring the courts back to their original glory, according to resident Brian Frykenberg, a tennis enthusiast who is spearheading the effort to improve the courts.

"I just like to play tennis, and like a lot of people in Andover, I drive by and say, 'Wouldn't it be nice if they could be fixed?" Frykenberg said.

Currently, the courts are covered with snow and ice, but underneath the winter surface, "canyon

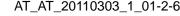
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BUDGET: Schools tonight

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in the operating budget for gen- mended budget shows a \$3.1 eral government services, a \$1.3 million jump in health-insurance obligations and a \$250,000 sum dedicated to compensation non-salary requests from 2011 funding that was not budgeted in fiscal years 2010 or 2011.

Within the changes in funding for health insurance obligations, a \$1.5 million rise in coverage for active subscribers is brought down by a \$223,121 decrease in *please email dluca@ andover*budgeted benefit obligations for townsman.com. retired town employees.

For the school department, the town manager's recommillion increase in salary costs from last year to this year. A \$1.2 million increase in other to 2012 includes nearly \$400,000 more for special education transportation.

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New wine shop temporarily corked by competing business

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

An effort to obtain an alcohol license for a new downtown wine and spirits store was stalled Monday by the owner of a similar business because the names of the businesses were seen as being too similar.

Andover resident Gene LeBlanc aims to create a new package store and wine-tasting establishment at 77 Main St. later this year, in a vacant spot use by House of Clean many years ago. He sought a license for the proposed Andover Fine Wines & Spirits Inc. But his request was put on hold after Bob Gilbert, owner of Andover Liquors in Shawsheen Plaza, raised concerns about the proposed business.

Central to his concerns was the location of the business and its name, which he and his attorney, Mark Johnson, said was too close to the long-form Andover Liquors title.

"Andover Liquors has been using Andover Liquors, Fine Wine, Beer & Spirits on its Web site for a number of years," Johnson said at the meeting. "The signage is Andover (Liquors,) Fine Wines, Beer & Spirits. This is very similar to the name Mr. LeBlanc has chosen. It is virtually identical in sound, in appearance and in content.

While Gilbert said the many liquor stores around town work well together, having two similarly named locations in town could negatively affect not only the two similar businesses but also consumers who shop at them.

"If the two names or two (trademarks) are confusing or similar, then the consumer may very well be confused into believing that the two stores are somehow related," Johnson said. "The whole purpose behind what I consider to be trademark law would be to avoid unfair competition of this sort. That's why this is important to us."

For LeBlanc, the discussion regarding the name came too late in the license application process to change the name of the business before the hearing, and he said he would be happy to change the name if it would avoid conflict.

"I was not looking to create any animosity in the town, and ... I would be happy to change the name, doing business as," LeBlanc said, who didn't announce a new name at the meeting but suggested

using his last name at the beginning of the store's recognized, doing-business-as name.

Because it will take tine to change the name, LeBlanc expressed a concern about losing his lease opportunity due to not having a license by a certain date. Selectmen indicated they would try to help with this, with one member of the board offering to speak to the owner of the property he will be leasing from about his situation.

LeBlanc will return to the Board of Selectmen on Monday, March 14 for a second public hearing to obtain the license to sell alcoholic beverages under a new name.

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Andover junior Christian Waters returns the ball to Acton-Boxborough's Kevin Doherty in a tennis tournament at Andover High School last year.

TENNIS: Players say courts at school are in disrepair

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effects" spread across the courts

as cracks have allowed weeds with one another. to grow, something that Bergeron said creates unfavorable conditions for players.

bounce or something like that muster with them," Frykenberg are the best in the area. They affect the game," Bergeron said. said. "(The courts) are kind of in disthing, whether it is through the Abbot Street, and the high town or some kind of combi- school courts are still playable, tact Frykenberg via email at nation of the town and private Frykenberg said the current frykenberg@comcast.net or by funding." Also of concern for Frykenberg is the grading of the school's seven courts, which he says is at a slight slant, and the way they are tightly spaced. which could cause games going at the same time to interfere

school Athletic Director Chris United States Tennis Associa- Frykenberg said. "The intertion has set up for courts, and esting thing is that they were the distance between them, and "You don't want to have a bad I think the courts couldn't pass Some of the kids around here

repair, so we need to do some- courts at Recreation Park off play on."

town courts for local programs "There are rules that the or for the residents to play on," always very strong programs. play very well. It would just be Because there are additional good if they had good courts to

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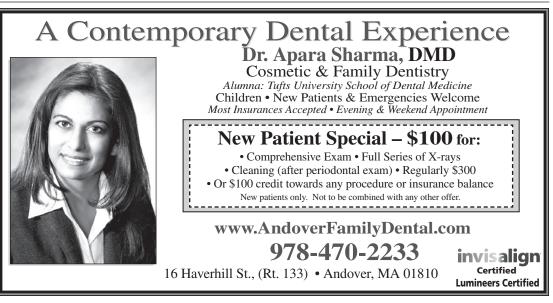
quality of Andover's courts has phone, at 978-289-7060. had little to affect tennis pro-

grams in town. However, the work still needs to be done. "It is more a matter of get-

ting a good surface and good *or for other story-related* courts for the kids to play on, *inquiries, please email dluca@* for the teams to play on, and

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Past & Present



THEN: Ballardvale was named for Timothy Ballard, who owned a saw and grist mill, blacksmith shop, cider mill, and a fulling mill. John Marland and partners built a wollen mill on the site in 1836, planning a village around it. When Marland went bankrupt in 1857, company treasurer J.P. Bradlee took it over and renamed it Bradlee Mill.



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Pricing products in the economy

ing Pets, will speak at the North Yacht Club, Rt. 62 East, Danvers. Shore Business Forum on March The \$10 admission fee include a 11 on pricing products and ser- continental breakfast and previces in a challenging economy. registration is not required. For The North Shore Business more information go to nsbfo-Forum will on Friday, March 11, rum.org.

Doreen Blades, of Fun Lov- at 7:30 a.m. at the Danversport

Congressional forum rescheduled

The Merrimack Valley Cham- at the Haverhill Country Club ber of Commerce Congressional Forum scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28, has been rescheduled for Monday, April 4.

If you have already registered for the Feb. 28 forum, you are automatically registered for the forum rescheduled to April 4.

The program will be held information call 978-686-0900.

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

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

"THREE LADIES PLAYED WITH HIM. Maggie Vassilopoulos and Jean Halloran played him on one board and Shirlie Drucker on another. Shirlie came closet to Bradley's score."

Ann Sico on three adult residents of Atria Marland Place who simultaneously took on national Scrabble champ Bradley Robbins, a middle-school student who bested them all, as he does most of this opponents. Story in Arts, page 7.

"I WONDERED, IF I WAS HAVING trouble finding somewhere to donate to, how were girls in the Merrimack Valley who actually needed a dress and don't have a car, gas money or even access to the Internet to search for places to go?"

- Resident Gwen Maesano, who has started a charity to collect and distribute gently used prom dresses. Story in Townspeople, page 11.

DeMoulas faces EPA penalty over reporting requirements

was charged in a complaint filed by the U.S. Environmental Prothe Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know to hazardous chemical, to the state Act by failing to follow federal reporting requirements at its Market Basket perishables distribution warehouse facility in Andover.

The company faces a possible penalty of up to \$42,171 for the violations, according to a government release.

The action stems from a a subsequent investigation. cated that the company acquired

the company failed to submit a "material safety data sheet" for tection Agency with violating Genetron 22, or a list of chemicals including Genetron 22, a emergency response commission, local emergency planning committee, and the local fire department with jurisdiction over the facility. The federal law requires the owner of a facility to report within three months information about hazardous chemicals present at the facility in amounts that exceed minimum December 2008 inspection and threshold levels. Records indi-

DeMoulas Super Markets Inc. According to EPA's complaint, the chemical on March 4, 2008. from inhalation of vapors. Die-Genetron 22 is a chemical con- sel fuel is a flammable liquid taining chlorodifluoromethane and vapor and poses health and is used to service refrigeration systems.

DeMoulas Super Markets, Inc. also failed to file required chemical inventory forms on March 1, 2008 for the calendar year 2007 for sulfuric acid, considered an "extremely hazardous chemical," and for lead, gasoline, diesel fuel, and R507, all considered "hazardous chemicals." Sulfuric acid is extremely corrosive and presents significant risks from contact, including lung damage in the neighborhood.

risks from contact, including skin irritation and lung damage. Lead presents a reactivity risk and a threat to response personnel from contact, including skin and lung contact.

Lack of chemical inventory forms can compromise proper emergency planning and response by state and local emergency officials. Failure to file these forms also deprives the community of its right to know about chemicals present

Cancer series being held today at Lawrence General Hospital

and Lawrence General Hospital registration is required. Those will present I Can Cope, a series interested in attending should of workshops for people with register by calling Penny Bardsbreast cancer, their families, and friends today, Thursday, March General Hospital, South Pavil- invited to attend I Can Cope to ion Conference Room, 1 Gen- network with other cancer sureral St., Lawrence. I Can Cope vivors and learn how to cope workshops are free and open to with the cancer experience.

ley at 978-683-4000, ext. 2023.

Patients and their family mem-3, from 4 to 5 p.m., at Lawrence bers, caregivers and friends are

State to match invasive-weed-fight cash

The state Department of Ashby, Ayer, Boston, Douglas, Conservation and Recreation is Dunstable, Falmouth, Framingawarding \$1 million in matching ham, Groton, Lawrence, Milfunds for 32 improvement projects in state parks and other Adams, Pepperell, Plymouth, facilities across the Common- Revere, Rutland, Sandwich, wealth. The money is allocated Townsend, Waltham, Wayland through DCR's Partnerships Matching Funds Program.

the treatment of invasive weeds diverse endeavors as landscapin Field Pond in Harold Parker ing on the Charles River Espla-State Forest on the Andover/ nade in Boston, creating trails

ton, Natick, Newton, North and Weston.

"We are extremely pleased Some of this money will be for to be able to help fund such in the Hoosac Range Reserve in "Partnerships are vitally the Berkshires, and construct-Estuarine Research Reserve in Falmouth," said DCR Commis-

The American Cancer Society anyone affected by cancer, but Participants can share their con- for Cancer Control. "The more cerns with others having similar patients know about what is experiences and will learn ways happening during cancer diagto cope with the challenges that nosis and treatment, the better arise from a cancer diagnosis.

'Living with cancer is one experience." of the greatest challenges a person can face in the course American Cancer Society or to of a lifetime," noted Blanca get help, call any time, day or Figueroa, American Cancer night, at 1-800-227-2345 or visit Society Community Executive cancer.org.

equipped they are to handle the

To learn more about the

Comprehensive conservation plan begins for wildlife refuge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife USFWS said it welcomes ideas and suggestions.

According to the National tiation of the Parker River and Wildlife Refuge Improvement Act of 1997, each refuge within the National Wildlife Refuge Conservation Plan on Tues- System is required to create day, March 22 and Wednesday, a CCP by 2012. The CCP for March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m., at Parker River and Thacher Island the Crane Estate in Ipswich, and NWRs will address future plans at the Newbury Fire Depart- for the refuges for the next 15 vears including refuge wildlife. opportunities for visitor enjoyment and public involvement.

Create a compelling online profile

Kate Victory Hannisan, of Blue Pencil Consulting, will speak at the North Shore Business Forum on March 18 on how to write online profiles. The North Shore Business Forum will on Friday, March 18 at 7:30 a.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, Route 62 East, Danvers. The \$10 admission fee includes a continental breakfast and preregistration is not required. For more information go to nsbforum.org.

Business using local cable access TV

Debra Crosby, of A Quest Actor's Studio, will speak at the North Shore Business Forum on on how small business can utilize local cable access TV to build business. The North Shore Business Forum will meet on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 a.m. at the Danversport Yacht Club, Route 62 East, Danvers. The \$10 admission includes a continental breakfast. Preregistration is not required. For more information go to nsbforum.org.

North Andover line.

important to the future of our ing new maintenance faciliparks and beaches, and I am ties at Waquoit Bay National pleased to see DCR working with neighborhood residents to communities," said Gov. Deval Patrick.

Projects are being funded in Andover, Ashburnham,

ment in Newbury. People will have the opportunity to meet habitat, land protection, and the staff, learn about current refuge management, help identify issues and concerns, and make recommendations about

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Early welfare in Andover and its almshouse for the poor



Andover Stories By Pam Smith

Andover Historical Society

Welfare is not a 20th century concept. Andover has had an organized welfare system since 1694.

Andover town officials and Andover residents made sure the poor had food, clothes, medicine and needed services. The town paid residents for the aid and services they provided to the poor.

allotments and the building of a rate male and female boarders. workhouse to provide "for the poor and idle loitering persons time." The workhouse was never ing quarters and office for the built, but in 1804 the Selectmen, Almshouse administrator and as "Overseers of the Poor," contracted a long-term support for a classroom or chapel. The system for the poor to provide basement housed a workroom, housing and employment utiliz- a kitchen, a washroom and three ing one central housing base. A holding cells. Although many of detailed Overseer's report was the inmates were elderly, it was presented each year to sum- not unusual to find war vets and marize the yearly finances, the entire families as well as individsupport.

Samuel Abbot's 90-acre farm in Frye Village became the first property used in this capacity. The residents (who were referred to as inmates) were permitted, although not required, to work. Men could work in either the brickyard or on the farm, while women could be employed doing laundry or housework. Their wages not only paid for their living expenses but also paid for the repair and upkeep of the property. The farm was referred to as the "workhouse" or the "almshouse."

A new Almshouse was built in 1839 at what is now 7 Argyle St. The town hired Andover builder Jacob Chickering to build the Argyle Street building at a cost of "not more than \$6,000." The finished building stood on 66 acres of farmable land and housed a capacity 120 residents. Two two-Town meetings debated money story wings were built to sepa-Each wing housed a hospital. The main structure had a meetwho waste and misspend their ing room, two dining rooms, liv- The old Almshouse still stands on Argyle Street. a large room that could be used resident health and disposition ual children living there, segreelderly more often lived out the week locked in the basement



rest of their lives there.

Rules of the House were very strict. Inmates had to be respectful of the administrators as well as the other inmates. Rooms had to be kept clean and unruly conduct was forbidden. The use of intoxicating substances, unless doctor ordered, was not count as well as income from out- gated of course. For most, it was tolerated and, if that rule was side sources that paid for extra a temporary residence, but the broken, earned inmates one

rooms were eventually used by the local law enforcement to lock up criminals awaiting trial. The town paid to shuttle criminals to and from the police station until permanent jail cells were built. The annual report stating the finish of the new in-town jail cells boasted that in the first year the town saved \$14 by not having to secretary workers. transport prisoners to and from

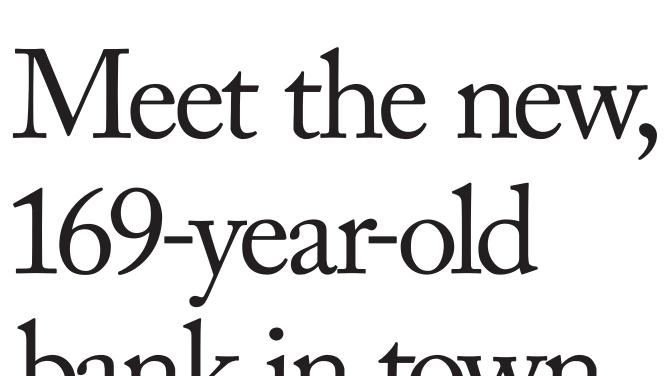
detention room. The detention the Almshouse.

By the 1920s the Almshouse moved to a smaller property on Carmel Road. The original Argyle Street building started changing hands and purpose. William Wood, of the American Woolen Company bought the building and made it into a *people and events*, told in celfemale dormitory for out of town ebration of the Andover Histori-

In the early 1930s the property 2011.

was sold to the Snow family who used the building as the Shawsheen Hospital. This only lasted a few years when the building was converted to the present use as apartments in 1935.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local cal Society's 100 anniversary in



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The following items were taken from the Andover police log for Tuesday, Feb. 22 through Monday, Feb. 28:

ARRESTS

Friday, Feb. 25 — At 12:45 p.m., Jessica Goode, 19, of 28 Ashmont St., East Weymouth, was arrested on River Road and charged on warrants for assault and battery, use of a motor vehicle without authority and being a person under 21 in possession of liquor.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — At 2:48 a.m., Nicholas Travers, 20, of 68 Pioneer Drive, Nashua, N.H., was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged on a warrant for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for breaking and entering for a misdemeanor.

At 3:16 a.m., Joseph Cochran, 20, of 6 Browning Ave., Nashua, N.H. was arrested on Foxhill Road and employee who was using drugs in charged with being a person under 21 in possession of liquor. At 3:43 a.m., Matthew Flynn, 20, of 15 Springdale Road, Manchester, N.H., was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with being a person under 21 in possession of liquor. At 8:35 a.m., Mark Monkiewicz, 25, of 18 Temple Road, Lynnfield, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle and operating an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer. Sunday, Feb. 27 — At 3:02 p.m., Jacobo Tomas, 32, of 12 E. Lawrence St., Lawrence, was arrested on Wildwood Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and on four warrants that included two counts of operating under the influence of liquor, and one count each of violating an abuse prevention order and disturbing the peace. Monday, Feb. 28 — At 10:21 p.m., Jose Asturias, 27, of 8 Exchange St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed, attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and a warrant for uttering a false name.

Thursday, Feb. 24 — At 6:59 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on River Road.

At 8:18 p.m., a caller on River Road reported a theft from his motor vehicle.

Friday, Feb. 25 — At 7:46 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Lowell Street.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — At 11:26 p.m., a Bayberry Lane resident contacted police regarding a theft from her motor vehicle that had occurred between 9 p.m. and the time of the report. Stolen from the vehicle was her purse and a GPS unit.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — At 2:28 a.m., police received reports of vandalism in the form of tagging to the back of a building on Main Street.

At 5:38 p.m., an individual at a business on Shattuck Road contacted police regarding another his car. A responding officer summonsed the individual in question to court for possession of a class A drug. Wednesday, Feb. 23 — At 1:37 p.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on Hillcrest Road. At 2:36 p.m., a William Street resident called regarding the fraudulent use of a credit card. At 4:34 p.m., a caller on Main Street reported a case of identity fraud involving several accounts opened under her name. Thursday, Feb. 24 — At 9:10 a.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Memorial Circle. At 6:40 p.m., an industrial accident involving one injured person was reported on Burtt Road. Friday, Feb. 25 — At 12:33 a.m., a Blackberry Lane resident called police to report that her pocketbook, which contained her car and house keys, was stolen and, as a result, she wanted additional checks of her property for the night. At 5:15 a.m., a caller contacted police to report that her two children were missing. Soon after, the caller contacted police a second time to report that she found them, and that they had been sleeping in different spots in the house that night. At 9:28 a.m., a death by natural causes was reported on Sheffield Circle. At 8:39 p.m., a South Main Street resident reported a suspicious vehicle that was "scoping out the property." Police determined it was a pizza delivery man. Saturday, Feb. 26 — At 9:58 a.m., a Boston Road resident reported vandalism to her house in the form of egging. At 3:48 p.m., a Summer Street At 2:25 p.m., a caller on Old River resident contacted police regard-Road reported the theft of a plow at ing a beer bottle that was thrown through the rear window of his vehicle.

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THEFTS

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — At 11:18 a.m., a theft was reported on Minuteman Road.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — At 12:34 p.m., a caller on New England Business Park D reported that someone had broken into his storage trailer and stolen three snowblowers at some point.

some point between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. that day.



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QUESTIONS FOR THE CANDIDATES

The three candidates for a two-year seat on the Board of Selectmen were asked the following questions. One of them will be elected to serve the final two years of the three-year term vacated by the resignation of Jerry Stabile. Please pick Yes, No or Undecided. Do you support...

- 1. Replacing the Ballardvale Fire Station?
- 2. Building a new station on South Elementary School land as proposed?
- 3. Creating a new town yard?
- 4. Moving the town yard out of its current downtown location?
- 5. Building a youth or community center?
- 6. Creating a business overlay district in the River Road area, as proposed? Please pick Yes, No or Undecided.
- Which of the above is your top priority and why? Please further explain your Yes/No/Undecided answers as you see fit. (Up to 150 words.)

	Larry Bruce	Dan Kowalski	Paul Salafia
Replacing the Ballardvale Fire Station?	Yes	No	Yes
Building a new station on South Elemen- tary School land as proposed?	Undecided	No	Undecided
Creating a new town yard?	No	No	Yes
Moving the town yard out of its current downtown location?	No	Yes	Yes
Building a youth or community center?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Creating a business overlay district in the River Road area, as proposed?	Undecided	Yes	Undecided



Lt. Scott Gibson stands by the Ballardvale Fire Station on Andover Street, which only has room for one truck and one boat. The fire truck seen was custom made for the station - it is smaller in length and height than a typical truck. The fire chief is seeking to build a new station elsewhere in that part of Andover.

Selectmen candidates see different big-project needs

The three candidates for a two-year post on the Board of Selectmen differ regarding just how much building the town needs to do, as readers can see in the box above on this page.

Below are the candidates' answers to a request for them to explain their top priority among creating a new Ballardvale Fire Station, new town yard, youth or community center and new business overlay district for the River Road area.

LARRY BRUCE: Our priority should be to build a community center. Some projects are necessities such as schools and public safety; we will always fund those projects. What Andover's missing is a spectacular community facility. A meeting place for our residents young, older, and oldest, with a health club, Olympic pool, and a performance hall. Until we elect officials that put residents first Andover will never see a community center. We will be told there is no money. Some want to move our Town Yard

CANDIDATES FOR SELECTMAN



Larry Bruce: Dan Kowalski: Firehouse, Business district, Community center youth center

and are calling it a "win win". If that's true it's because someone else won twice. Separate the developer's high density dream overlay from the physical needs of housing our highway department. What is the cost per day to stay downtown versus moving? Let's go with the lowest cost and put our money into a



Paul Salafia: Town yard, firehouse, youth center

community center instead. I need your vote to help make it happen.

DAN KOWALSKI: Andover needs to focus on operational efficiencies (spending less) and creating new revenue generating opportunities (earning more). We should focus on intelligent

ELECTION DAY

When: Tuesday, March 22, from 7 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. **Where:** Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

growth of our business base and the business overlay district deserves top priority - as a strong business community will help reduce residential tax burden.

Town residents can not afford a new fire station or town yard. The firefighters at the existing Ballardvale Station are currently protecting the community and the existing town yard is functional. Eventually, both of these facilities need to addressed; but we simply cannot afford to replace these facilities right now. I would prefer to see a 'short term' investment made to extend the life of the existing facilities.

Andover Youth Services offers an invaluable service to Andover's youth. AYServices, supported by AYFoundation, have worked tirelessly to raise private funds for a Youth Center – they deserve the opportunity to see the 'fruits of their labor'.

PAUL SALAFIA: My personal preference would be to build a Youth/Community center first. I firmly believe that it can be built with a combination of private/public funds and is long overdue. But, as Selectman, I won't always have the luxury of personal preference.

I would make the town yard my first priority. The building is dangerously close to failure and the site is too small to accommodate the town's needs. The existing building was built in 1965 as a temporary structure with a projected 10 year life. Now, 45 years later it is a disaster waiting to happen. It is presently outdated, extremely inefficient and is close to collapse.

The Ballardvale Firehouse would be my second priority for many of the same reasons but the proposed South School location needs further community outreach and study.

The West Andover overlay district needs further study to ensure no unintended consequences to our just-beginningto-recover downtown.



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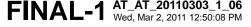
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SKI: Andover championship

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some tough finishes in the first slalom event put the team below four other contenders by the end of the morning.

Sherman said second or third place, at that point, seemed nice. But the team didn't agree. With the giant slalom up ahead – a longer, tougher course that requires more skill - each individual member rose to the challenge.

"You need to be on your game for a longer time, and you need to be more focused on what your goal is," Sherman said. "Each one of them was laser-focused on that goal.'

tors, four of the team's five participants on Tuesday finished in the top 20. Three were in the top 12. Two Andover skiers tied for seventh place. And in the end, when the points were added up, Andover High had knocked the guys from Longmeadow, Mass., who took first in the opening slalom, out of the top spot by 12 points.

"It's rare," Sherman said. "It's very rare to go from fifth to first and have everybody fire together."

Shortly after their victory, the boys started calling people mathematically eliminated in Andover about their championship in Charlemont. When could get second," Nick Sherthey arrived back in town, the Andover tradition of a police escort was waiting for them near Shawsheen Plaza that brought the caravan of hometown-bound cars, in paradelike fashion, to Casa Blanca's in downtown Andover, where the team celebrated.

On the way there, the com.

to adulthood

Gt's very rare to go from fifth to first and have everybody fire together."

Dave Sherman, assistant coach

leading police cruiser sounded its sirens. Hazard lights were flashing throughout the caravan of cars, horns were honking and, to add to the noise, fire engines in front of the Public Safety Center all lined up and sounded their sirens. It was like the Macy's Day Parade had come to Andover. Following the team's arrival

back home, team Captain Nick Sherman admitted the firstplace finish surprised him.

We all just really came Out of nearly 150 competi- together and threw down some great runs for the (giant slalom), which really helped a lot," he said. "It was quite a pleasant surprise."

While the team will lose some seniors, those who will be coming back next winter are looking forward to it.

"I'll be working out and training a lot in the offseason," Suglia, a junior, said.

But for the team's captain, his final season has provided a perfect ending to his time in Andover

"I thought that we were from winning. I thought we man said. "This was the highlight of the season by far, the best part of my career at Andover High." . . .

For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email

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LIBRARY: Making more advances in technology

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brought into the building. As technology expands and becomes more complex, more of it is still finding its ways into the building.

Changes are coming to the library this year, and they include an expansion on a self-check system first installed into the library's children's room in 2007 and further development of the library's new, but popular, electronic content services.

SELF-CHECKING ON THE RISE

"We started self-checkout in the children's room four years ago, and that one station is doing 44 percent of the room's circulation," Mazin said as, behind her, a child walked up to the station and used it. He swiped his card, scanned his book, printed a receipt and was done. What is usually handled at a counter with a staff member in about a minute was done without any help by a pre-teen, in a matter of seconds.

This year, as Andover faces a \$5.3 million budget deficit, the library has decided not to fill two positions. With the money saved from losing them, it will buy three new self-check stations – one more for the children's room and two for the main room that faces Elm Square.

Beth Kerrigan, coordinator of Children's Services, said the service has brought traffic through her room in surprising ways.

We have a lot of adults who come down to use it," Kerrigan said. "It is on the way out. Some people like it. They just want to check out and go."

Having more self-check stations will allow the library workers to spend more time running programs or helping library patrons, according to Kerrigan.

"It gives us a chance to interact with some of the patrons a little longer,

Self-Checkout No DVDs or Videos ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo The Memorial Hall Library is seeking to replace particular staff

positions with self-checkout machines through a \$67,000 funding

patrons can download up to three

songs a week at home for tempo-

rary use while, for those who use

electronic book readers, an Adobe

program called Editions handles

Thousands of e-book titles are

available on "loan" for library

patrons for periods of seven, 14 or

21 days. During that time, the book

will be on their Sony E-Reader, their

Nook or similar e-book device. It will

be unavailable to others during that

time - just like physical books on

loan from the library. At the end of

the period, the e-book is removed

from the device and made available

to either the next person with a hold

on it or the next patron who requests

Since the 2010 holiday season,

popularity in the e-book service has

risen sharply as more residents have

begun using the devices, according

"Our circulation went up 50 per-

cent in one month," Mazin said.

downloadable services are pop-

"These new models of online and

ping up, and as they pop up for the

library, we try to offer them on our

FUTURE TECH DIRECTION

In the coming months, Mazin

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to Mazin.

web page."

loaning out e-books.

instead of if we just checked them and e-books through digital rights out," Kerrigan said. management programs. For music,

request in this year's Capital Improvement Plan.

Aishwarya Sood, 10, said the system will help people throughout the library, both in the children's room and upstairs.

"It is easier," Aishwarya said. "It can save you time if you're in a rush." Ellie Dobich, an 8-year-old patron

of the library, also supported the

system. "At the desk, there are tons of people there waiting to get stuff on hold or check out movies," Ellie said. "You get to do it yourself instead of watch someone else do it. It is really

ONLINE CONTENT, LOADED INSTANTLY

Over the years, the library has tried out new trends in technology, and two hot product categories have been getting a lot of use at Memorial Hall: MP3 players and electronic book readers.

Library assistant Justin Termini spends a lot of time both checking out books for people and loading music files onto portable MP3 players for library patrons.

"We are not just this kind of stuffy, old building with old books in it," Termini said, adding that, in recent years, popularity of MP3 services has risen as use of the devices has grown.

The library, on a subscription also hopes to eliminate all fees basis, handles electronic music associated with renting DVDs at then we get that for them."



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Here are some of the more significant technological advancements the library has made in the last 30 years:

1981: First computer system, a Libs 100, installed.

1989: First "reference" computers added Infotrac and WilsonDisc CD-ROM magazine ndexes.

1992: Video cassettes offered for public heckout.

1994: EBSCO donates 10 computers with purchase of subscriptions to their CD-ROM indexes

1996: Web based Internet for the public offered. MHL gets a new homepage and web address at http://www.mhl.org.

1997: CD-ROMs made available for circulation.

1998: 12 new PCs installed in reference area with a menu front end; Entire building rewired to support new networking standard; MediaOne Internet access available in entire building.; Worked with Senior Center to bring new computers with internet access to the Senior Drop-In Center.

1999: Library web page has a major revision and expansion.

2000: DVD collection started.; NetLibrary collection purchased.; New epixtech library automation system implemented.

2001: Library purchased circulating ebook devices and content.; Library becomes first non-California public library to ioin 24/7 chat reference project.

2002: MHL is first library in MA to circulate MP3 audio devices and content.

2003: Library launches the online Andover Forum.; Library offers WiFi internet access.

2006: Overdrive downloadable audiobooks added.; Andover Answers wiki started. 2007: WiFi extended to the entire build-

ing.; Self-checkout station added to Children's Room.

2011: Library returns to offering e-books as loans, expands audio books and subscriptions.;Goals set to expand selfcheckout throughout library.

the library, given that Memorial Hall is "supposed to be a free library, so we don't want to go against that and discriminate against one format."

The library is working on a smart phone application that will handle all services its web site currently handles. Where the library goes from there — more e-books, or another piece of new technology — is up to the patrons.

"As a library director, I just worry about still providing services that the public wants," Mazin said. "If the public wants e-book content,



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Linn Anderson Abbot Street



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"After hearing talk about a Youth Center for what seems like decades, I fully expect to see it happen during the Salafia administration."

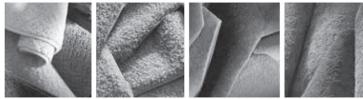
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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

CIVIL WAR TALK, members of the Lawrence 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 Volunteer Militia, also known as the Lawrence Light Infantry, free; 978-664-4942.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

GENEALOGY LOCK-IN, Memorial Hall Library, 5:30 to 10 p.m., beginning and experienced genealogists are invited to an evening of afterhours genealogy research. Attendees will have exclusive access to library resources including computers, microfilm readers, the Andover Room WIFL 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, ext. 31.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, The Phillips Academy Choirs and Chamber Orchestra, free, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel. The program will include works by Arvo Pärt, Thomas Tallis, Jean Berger, Claudio Monteverdi and others. The program will also include Schubert's Mass in G Major under the direction of Christopher Walter; 978-749-4263, music@andover.edu.

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/rogers.

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

WELLNESS EVENT, workshops, treatments and experiential classes, 12:30-4 p.m., North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover. Workshops include: Five Minute Daily Energy Routine; What Is Natural Health Care and What Can It Do For Me?; Herbs in the Kitchen, \$20; northparish.org and look for "Wellness Day" under Upcoming Events.

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

FREE TAI CHI WORKSHOP, find out how this ancient Chinese exercise can reduce stress, improve balance, increase flexibility, energy and vitality, 8 a.m., Yang's Fitness Center, Andover; YangsFitness-Center.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.

Scrabble champ takes on several Andoverites at once

bins on national television just after winning \$10,000 at the National School Scrabble competition.

H-U-M-B-L-E spells his true personality. He visited Marland Place with Drucker on another," reported Ann his father last Sunday, Feb. 27, and Sico of Marland Place."Shirlie came N.H. won the national title last April

Scrabble success got Bradley Rob- delighted residents with his Scrabble closet to Bradley's score and Bradley's spelling skills.

'Three ladies played with him. Maggie Vassilopoulos and Jean Halloran played him on one board and Shirlie

dad was helpful to the gals when they got stuck."

The gals even learned a new word, teleman, which is a naval officer.

This middle-schooler from Windham,

paired with hus classmate Evan McCarthy. The spelling dynamos then appeared on comedian Jimmy Kimmel's show, followed by a game-playing appearance on Good Morning America (where they clobbered the anchors). - Judy Wakefield



UMaine Singers offer free concert

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The University of Maine may be best known for its hockey team. But its select 78-member chorus also scores big during its annual spring break tour.

The university knows most families associate the Orono, Maine university with hockey and that's fine, but it uses its touring singers to show it has more to offer, and to recruit new students.

"We love hockey and the outdoors. But there is so much more on campus," said Olivia Peer, vice president/ tour coordinator for the University of Maine Singers. "We're a well-rounded university and we'll answer any ques-

FREE CONCERT

WHO: University of Maine Singers -78 members include AHS graduates Molly Stolberg '09; Marianne Iuliucci Dube '01 WHEN: Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. WHERE: Old Town Hall (Town House)

20 Main St., Andover

WHAT: Repertoire includes classical, contemporary, a capella

Dennis Cox conducts; accompanist is Laura Artesani

The University of Maine Singers is a select choir whose members come from all academic disciplines across campus. Under the direction of Dr. Dennis Cox and accompanist Laura Artesani, the group performs multiple wrote in an email. concerts on campus throughout the academic year. They tour New England for one week each spring, and perform abroad every four years. The university is now on its two-



Molly Stolberg

week break. Peer said the second week is when this "hidden gem" hits the road. Andover made this year's list of tour stops.

"It is great that a choral group is planning on coming to Andover. I'm actually planning on going to

this. It's great to hear that students from AHS have stayed involved in music in some capacity. I will be encouraging my students to attend this event," Mark Mercer, who directs the choruses at Andover's three middle schools and Andover High School, University of Maine Singer and sophomore Molly Stolberg was very involved in music and the musicals at Andover High School, earning a lead as a senior in "A Chorus Line." She

graduated from AHS in 2009. Now 20 and majoring in music education, Stolberg praised the music department at UMaine. She aspires to teach music to elementary school children and lead them on a music-for-life path, as that was her experience in Andover.

"I remember my piano lessons in Andover with Regina Stein (a retired music teacher)," she said. "If I could do that for just one kid I would feel like I had an accomplishment."

She enjoys singing and the college chorus is a great way to keep her voice in shape. The tour's songlist is a mixture of classical singing (Brahm and Mozart), with contemporary classics. Two a cappella singing groups that are offshoots of the chorus will also perform in Andover. "I just love it. There's all kinds of music," Stolberg said. "We love our hockey team up here, but there's so much more."

MONDAY, MARCH 7

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS, 1 p.m., the Tactician Corp., 305 No. Main St. Andover Guest speaker is James Sellers on Shawsheen history including Wood Memorial Park; (978) 475-2645

FREE TAI CHI WORKSHOP, find out how this ancient Chinese exercise can reduce stress, improve balance, increase flexibility, energy and vitality, 8 p.m., Yang's Fitness Center, Andover; YangsFitnessCenter.com.

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tions after the show," Apparently, Andover is a "hot spot" for college recruiting, said Peer, who majors in psychology.

Three from town play in BYSO concert March 6

Boston Youth Symphony hara, 15 on violin, and Sasha Orchestras will premiere a commissioned work by acclaimed violinist and composer Mark figure of the new American O'Connor at Symphony Hall. classical music movement," The Boston Youth Symphony, the premier orchestra, will perform The Improvised Violin Concerto, featuring O'Connor the BYSO. O'Connor says, "The as soloist in the multi-style work incorporating traditional and modern techniques, and improvised solo lines.

students performing in the March 6 concert are Brandon

Scolnik-Brower, 15 on cello.

Described as "a leading O'Connor fuses various musical influences in The Improvised Violin Concerto, according to general musical ideas unfold through the piece by beginning with atmospheric ambience and intensity with aggressive Three Andover students will rhythm in the first and second perform at Symphony Hall as movements. The third short part of the concert. These local movement features jazzy and gypsy sounds. The fourth movement moves from the salt of the earth soul and funk to heavy

On Sunday, March 6, the Lam, 17 on viola, Miki Naga- metal, and the fifth movement moves from the church hymnal through southern gospel, and then morphs into a throw down hoedown jubilee finale."

In addition, the program will include Suite No. 2 from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet. and a performance by the BYSO's youngest orchestra the Young People's String Orchestra (YPSO) and members of the Intensive Community Program, BYSO's outreach program.

For more information visit BYSOweb.org. Single tickets are available through Symphony Hall box office at 617-266-1200.

Andover Cultural Council fetes grant recipients at Addison

host a reception in honor of its 2011 grant award recipients at the Addison Gallery of American Art next Thursday, March 10, 2011 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

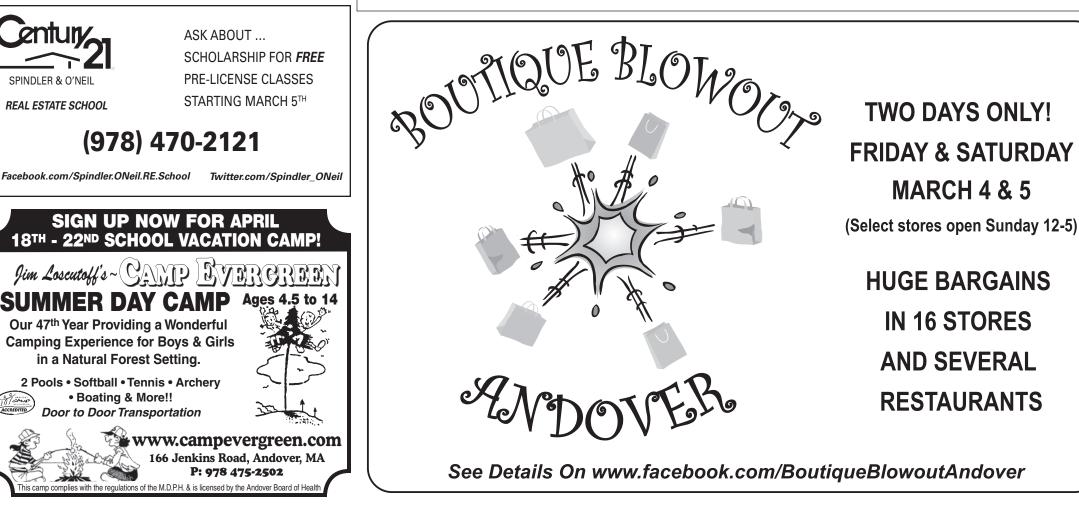
The event is free, accessible, and open to all residents of Andover. Music will be provided by the North Shore Youth Symphony Orchestra and light refreshments will be provided.

Council funded 12 grants. Grant recipients include Richard Clark, Ruth Harcovitz, Scott Jameson, Andover Youth Services, Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra, Roger ACC01810@gmail.com.

The Andover Cultural Council will Bruno and the jazz ensemble Too Human, Sandra Dukeshire, Jane I. Dietzel-Cairns, West Elementary School Kindergarten Team, South School, Doherty Middle School, and Sanborn School PTO. Each project was chosen because of its substantial public benefit for the residents of Andover, according to the council.

The Andover Cultural Council will seek applications again in the fall. Information and forms are available This year, the Andover Cultural online at www.massculturalcouncil. org. Applications are due Oct. 15, 2011.

> For more information, contact the Andover Cultural Council at



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Choirs, chamber orchestra to perform at PA

The Phillips Academy Choirs and Chamber Orchestra will present a concert on Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel. The program will include works by Arvo Pärt, Thomas Tallis, Jean Berger, Claudio Monteverdi and others. The program will also include Schubert's Mass in G Major under the direction of Christopher Walter.

This concert is free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible. For further information please contact the music department at 978-749-4263 or e-mail to music@andover.edu.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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OPEN HOUSE, Sparhawk School (PreK-12), Newbury Town Library, O Lunt St, Byfield, 4:30 5:30 p.m.: 978.388.5354, sparhawkschool.com.

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@yahoo.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 town records to reveal the hard to find information about your elusive ancestors: mhl org, 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

FREE HIKE, 10-11:30 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 MUSIC, with 2009 Andover High grad Molly Stolberg and Marianne Iuliucci Dube (AHS Class of 2001), Old Andover Town Hall, 20 Main St., 7:30 p.m. Both young women were very active in music and theater programs at Andover High and Merrimack Valley youth groups and now belong to the University Singers at the University of Maine.

THURSDAY, MARCH, 10

VERNAL PONDS TALK, 6:30-8 p.m., Parker River National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport, \$7; EssexHeritage.org/ membership, 978-740-0444.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

INDOOR TRIATHLON. for kids & adults, a pool swim, stationary bike ride, and a treadmill run, starts at noon, \$20-30, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover; Sharon Johnson, 978-685-3541.

Andover resident Julie Zavrl 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, love and resentment that are halland North Andover residents Priya Donti, Ben Ferguson, Jackie Varga and Becca Ferguson will perform in the upcoming production of Into the Woods at Pingree School in South Hamilton. Zavrl will play Cinderella.

Into the Woods, this year's winter musical at Pingree, will be performed on March 4, 5 and 6. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m., Sunday's performance is at 2:30 p.m. Order tickets from the box office at 978-468-2194. A \$10 donation per ticket is suggested. The school, is located at

and is handicapped accessible.

Andover's Zavrl in Pingree's Into the Woods

The Sondheim musical explores well-known fairy tales in new and delightful, but also thoughtprovoking, ways. It's won multiple Tony Awards and has had several national and international tours and television versions as well as a Broadway revival. Since the Broadway premiere in 1987, it's been performed regularly by theaters, community groups, and schools.

"Again and again, the relationship between children and parents becomes a central focal point in this show with all the battles, trust,

marks of a parent/child dynamic," explains Pingree Theater Director Barbara Whitney. "Adolescence is often characterized as a stormy time a time of self discovery and tests as well as yearning for familiar comforts and unknown futures. The journeys of many characters in Into the Woods reflect just these struggles."

Donti will play the role of Cinderella's mother, Ferguson will play Cinderella's Prince; and Varga will be Snow White. Becca Ferguson is in the ensemble.

Celtic sounds at Rogers Center March 5

celebration early this year, and take in the traditional Celtic sounds of the season on Saturday, March 5, when the Makem Brothers with Mickey and Liam Spain make a return engagement to the Rogers Center on the Merrimack College campus. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

that define where a musical genre is going, performers so confident in their chosen field that they are genre and yet introduce something Drogheda, County Louth, about

Kick off your St. Patrick's Day new to it. In Irish folk music today, an hour north of Dublin. They that act is the Makem and Spain Brothers," according to a release. "A host of various instruments and five male vocals, using precise three-part harmonies, blend perfectly for what many have described as a wall of sound. The Makem, the modern-day "Bard of Makem and Spain Brothers are at their best on stage where their tal-"Every generation has a few acts ent and enthusiasm draw in fans that have never experienced the

joy of folk music." The Makem Brothers, Shane, able to completely embrace the Conor, and Rory, were born in merrimack.edu/rogers.

continue the lineage of one of Irish music's dynasties, begun by their grandmother Sarah Makem, who was sought after by song collectors for her store of traditional Irish songs. Their father is Tommy Armagh.'

Tickets purchased at the door cost \$22, advanced tickets are \$20 and advanced tickets for seniors at \$18. For more information call the box office at 978-837-5355 or visit

BSO oboist to perform solo with MV Philharmonic

ist with the Boston Symphony New England Conservatory the 2004-05 season and on Feb. Orchestra, will solo with the of Music and Boston Univer- 1 of this year he performed the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic sity's School of Music in 2002 on Sunday, March 6 at 2:30 p.m. and teaches at the Tanglewood at the Rogers Center for the Arts Festival, the National Orchesat Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

Ferrillo graduated from Curtis Institute and was principal oboe of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra from 1986-2001. A

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias

John Ferrillo, principal obo- He joined the faculties of the the BSO and James Levine in tral Institute, and the Boston of the BSO, with Christoph von University

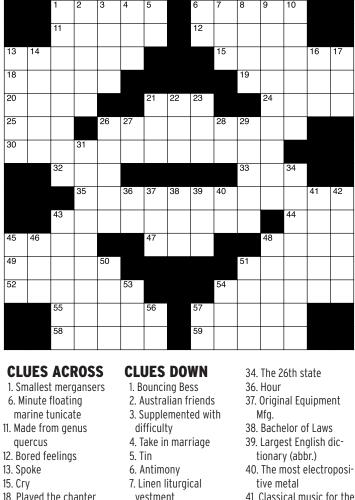
Tanglewood Institute. He has been featured as a guest soloist with numerous groups in the Northeast, including the Boston teacher as well as a performer, Classical Orchestra and the Bufhe served on the faculty of the falo Philharmonic. He performed Mozart's Oboe Concerto in C Juilliard School from 1987-2002. the Strauss Oboe Concerto with Major, K 314.

1972 Double Concerto for flute and oboe by Gyorgy Ligeti with Elizabeth Rowe, principal flute Dohnanyi conducting.

Tickets are available at the door or on the web-site at mypomusic.org. Tickets cost \$18 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students. Ferrillo will play

MY MOM WAS TELLING ME THAT THERE THAT'S RIDICULOUS ... HOW'D WERE NO CELL PHONES WHEN SHE SHE TEXT ANYBODY. WAS A KID.

Crossword puzzle



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26. Opposite of capitalism	14. Lasso
30. Eats decaying wood	16. Acorn tree
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river	manner
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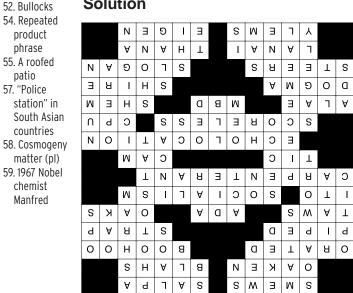
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56. Present tense of be 57. Atomic #52

actress Talia Solution

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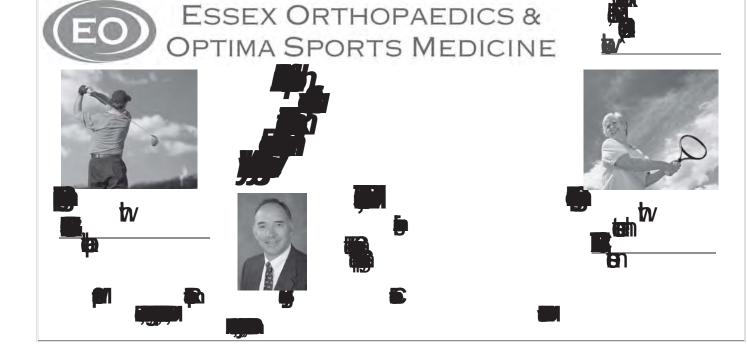
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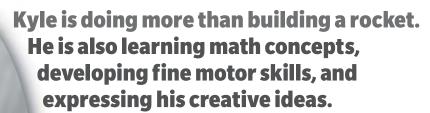
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Opinion

Small changes good, but may not be enough

When two employees decided it was time to leave their positions at Memorial Hall Library, the library director used the opportunity to try something different. Instead of filling the two positions, the library will buy three new self-checkout stations — one to add to the children's room, which already has one, and two for the main room that faces Elm Square.

The change is a relatively small one that should have limited effect on those who use the library, while saving taxpayers a bit of money in the long run. It should not affect patrons much because most people are familiar with self-checkout counters, which have been available for years in many supermarkets, big-box hardware stores and other locations. Most people made the switch to paying for gas at the pump more than a decade ago. While there are still other employees available to check out materials the traditional way, the \$67,000 purchase will allow other library employees to spend more time with patrons. The equipment will pay for itself in less than two years.

The library should receive positive feedback for its change. However, it is worth noting that American governments at all levels need to make more significant changes, and they can't just wait for people to retire to make any changes. The changes don't always need to mean eliminating positions, but they do mean spending money wisely and creating agreements, departments and programs taxpayers can afford.

Andover is moving toward eliminating cars for many of its department heads, but this change is only taking place as people retire. It has only looked at combining the Plant & Facilities and Public Works departments because the two department heads retired at the same time. This is a community that looked into combining its four IT departments and came to the conclusion not just that no positions need to be eliminated, but that a new administrative head should be hired to oversee the larger department. (The new person will be directed to find enough savings within the consolidated department to pay for his or her salary.)

The small, slow changes are all worth doing. They should be encouraged. But more rapid, substantial change is needed, too.

WEB QUESTION

What would you want in business district?

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).

A TREE GROWS AT PHILLIPS



One of many trees on the campus of Phillips Academy is silhouetted against the twilight sky. The bell tower is illuminated in the background.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forgue responsive to entire community

Editor, Townsman:

This letter is a recommendation for Dennis Forgue for re-election to the School Committee. He has what it takes to be an effective committee member and has worked to establish educational goals and policies for the district so that we all enjoy the great schools that we have today.

I have known him for five years, first meeting him when we served together on the School Facilities Task Force in 2006, and have worked with him on various projects since that time. As current chairman of the School Committee, he has the leadership skills and experience needed to continue to lead our schools forward. He is also one who is responsive to the entire Andover community, and understands the importance of working together with other boards. He has the unique ability of fighting for every dollar for the schools, while being a true team player for the town as a whole. Most importantly, he has the honesty, integrity and character that continues to qualify him for this position. He truly wants what is best for the kids and works very hard to assure we have the best school district around.

weekly problem-solving meetings and to prepare the team for their upcoming tournament.

Gottfried will work hard to continuously improve our schools for both current and future students. He is very open-minded and will educate himself on the issues facing our schools and listen to all views before coming to a well informed decision. Please join us in voting for Don Gottfried for School Committee on March 22.

BRIAN AND SUZANNE MCCABE 9 Barrington Drive

Teachers union is out of

touch with fiscal reality

Editor, Townsman:

Tom Meyers ("Teachers union head: Public life essential, increase tax on super rich," Opinion, Feb. 17) demonstrates not merely how out-of-touch the teachers union is with our country's near-depression, which has clobbered Andover households, but that the teachers

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townsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

Andover leaders are at a crossroads and need to rein in spending.

BOB POKRESS 3 Cherrywood Circle

A longer version of this letter Abortion opponents appears online.

sufficient monetary recompense," Feb. 24).

- What are we to do?
- Where are we to go?

How do the children suffer when the teachers are unhappy? Do the teachers not give their best?

"It's for the children" is a stale phrase and is wearing thin on the public. Why are the teachers the only ones deserving of all those grand and glorious tributes? How about those who work a 50-week year with only two weeks off and no raise (which the teachers automatically get even before contract negotiations)?

How about the teachers and their union giving the taxpayers a break for a change? We teach our children to share. Why can't the teachers do the same? Why don't they join our union?

L.M. DELUCIA Holt Road

should not be ignored

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kowalski for selectmen

Editor, Townsman:

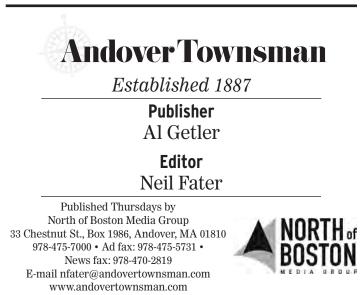
As a teacher and a mother here in Andover, I value Dan Kowalski's commitment to education and our youth; as a community volunteer, I have seen firsthand that he has the energy, commitment and skill to make positive changes.

Kowalski is a person who doesn't just say that things need to be better; he acts on it. As a parent of two young children, he has a taken an active role in improving the lives of all children in our community. I first met him several years ago, when he stepped up to help the Andona Society raise money for youth programs. I have further gotten to know him as a community leader through his volunteer work in South Elementary School, where he served on the School Council for two years and now serves on the PTO board, for which he has taken on the responsibilities first of vice president, then co-president. Kowalski is also a member of the Andover Youth Foundation meeting the economic and Board. It seems that, wherever there is an opportunity to support the future of our town, he is there, ready to roll up his sleeves and make it happen.

During the time that I have worked with Kowalski on the PTO board, I have seen him work tirelessly to implement innovative programs that improve our children's education. He has carefully investigated and promoted funding of effective projects and teaching strategies at the classroom level, as well as working to advance school-wide and townwide programs. Perhaps most importantly, he has worked to move those programs forward by bringing parents, teachers and administration together in a spirit of cooperation. I am always impressed by how Kowalski works a regular job, makes time for his family and friends, yet also finds the time to meet with town officials, school administration, parents and other community groups to bring everybody together behind the goal of improving education.

As a selectman, Kowalski would bring the qualities of creativity, commitment and cooperation to town government. At a time when government at all levels must prepare for the future while social challenges of the present, Andover needs Dan Kowalski for Selectman.

CINDY JEFFERY 22 Mohawk Road



JON STUMPF 11 Stafford Lane

Fire station near school a bad idea

Editor, Townsman:

I'm not a mathematician nor a traffic engineer, but I would think the odds of a fire truck and school bus collision are greater the closer the two properties, never mind an accident with an elementary student or pre-schooler.

I think it's a big mistake putting a fire station next to the South Elementary School. Think how narrow the roads have been lately, and of the high snow banks. I thought South's motto was "Kids First." It sounds to me that they are mitigating away the kids' safety. JOHN A LUCCI III

3 Lantern Road

Gottfried is open-minded man of character

Editor, Townsman:

We, like many of you who are reading this letter, chose to raise our children in Andover because of the excellent schools and a community that supports education. During these challenging economic times, it is more important than ever that education remain a priority for us all. Don Gottfried is a man of character who would make a wonderful addition to the School Committee. He is an MIT graduate who has spent 25 years in the high tech and financial industries. His academic, work, and life experiences have prepared him well for the challenges that lie ahead.

We have come to know Gottfriedn because our daughter is part of his Destination ImagiNation team. DI is an organization where students learn and experience creativity, teamwork and problem-solving. The children work together to solve scholasticrelated mind challenges and present the solutions at a competitive tournament. Gottfried volunteers his time and energy to lead the union, quite simply, couldn't care less. Meyers imperially expects the town to raise property taxes to cover yet another lavish wage and benefits package he demands.

According to the 2012 budget figures provided at the recent selectmen's meeting, the School Superintendent is asking for an 8.4 percent increase, almost all of this \$5.1 million increase slated to cover union wage and benefits increases.

With everyone in the private sector still struggling just to tread water, the teachers union's contract demands are so arrogant that it ought to adopt a more apropos name, say, the "Let Them Eat Cake" Society.

So as the teachers union gears up its propaganda machine to threaten parents that an educational apocalypse will occur if the town does not accede to its wage and benefits demands, let's bury once and for all the two mantras the union relies upon:

"It's for the children." The teachers union's contract demands and actions have NEVER been "for the children" during my family's 26 years in Andover. Every demand is there to enrich its members and aggrandize union power to control school policy and administration. Cuts in school programs have never been due to budget reductions, but the direct result of redirecting dollars from support of school academic, extracurricular and athletic programs into union wage and benefits package increases.

"Increasing school spending increases the value of our homes.³ This mantra is refuted right on page 152 of the Town Manager's 2012 Budget document. According to the town's data analysis, annual Andover homeowner property tax bills are 7.5 percent higher than the tax bills of comparable homes in communities that make up Andover's official peer group, such as Lexington, Newton, Wellesley and Winchester. Our home property values are 4.1 percent lower than the property values of comparable homes in the peer group.

Andover taxpayers also will have to bear a future crushing tax burden to cover \$245 million of unfunded liabilities, most due to previous teachers union contracts that promised gold-plated healthcare coverage upon "retirement" at a point that is mid-career for private sector workers.

Town should have employees join GIC

Editor, Townsman:

The town of Andover's cost for health insurance has been a constant 8 percent of the operating budget for the last three years. That amount sounds to me to be very reasonable. The town of Andover has received a refund from BC&BS for approximately 10 years and never once has the town refunded a portion of the money to the employees and retirees as prescribed by law and the collective bargaining agreements.

The town employees and retirees asked the town of Andover Board of Selectmen to join the Massachusetts Group Commission; the town manager advised the selectmen not to join. The Board of Selectmen joined the town manager and declined to join the Commission. In joining the GIC the town would have saved considerable monies and provided good quality health care for its employees and retirees. The town manager stated that the town would lose control. The Eagle Tribune quoted a city of Lawrence official on the city of Lawrence joining the GIC. "Us going in the GIC, that's a step in the right direction." The town of Andover's town manager could save the taxpayers an enormous amount of money by joining the GIC but he would lose control. The new Federal Health Care Law provides for the federal government to pay a portion of the health care costs for retirees, there by reducing the cost even more.

I would hope that the Massachusetts General Court place all municipal employees and retirees in the GIC and saves the many cities, towns and taxpayers of the Commonwealth considerable monies while providing quality health care for the many employees and retirees

FRED W. SUNDERLAND JR., ESQ. Haverhill

Do children suffer when teachers are unhappy?

Editor, Townsman:

Wow! I can't believe that not giving in to teachers' demands is going to create such havoc and unhappiness in our town and or a revealing film that I think every children are going to suffer so (Townsman letters, "Teacher: 'We deserve reverence, exultation and

Editor, Townsman: Deb Papalia wrote in dismayed

that the media pretty much ignored the March for Life in our nation's capital on Jan. 24.

Unfortunately, those who control most of the mass media are proabortion and they do whatever it takes to keep open debate on this issue out of the public square. They keep us entertained with other things.

This is too bad, because the annual march of 400,000 people is an awesome event with an amazing diversity of people. There are the young, the elderly, married couples, singles, students, Hispanics, blacks and whites, Christians of many denominations, Jews and Catholics, babies in carriages, people in wheelchairs. All are there to proclaim the sanctity of human life and to plead for the protection of the child in the womb. This event deserves to be covered, not covered up.

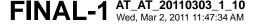
Our country is divided on the abortion issue, as it was on the other moral issues. In the 19th century, slavery was abolished, but it took 100 years. The 20th century saw the success of the Civil Rights movement, which again brought us closer to being an authentically good and just society. Now we are immersed in the question of abortion, which may be the greatest human rights struggle ever, because it cuts to the core of who and what man is.

I am hopeful about the coming of the end of abortion because I believe love can overcome anything. My faith tells me the truth cannot be hidden forever, but eventually will break forth.

The truth about abortion is emerging. Thousands of women who regret their abortions, gaining strength from one another are stepping forward and telling their stories. Until now they have had to keep their secret and bear their pain alone.

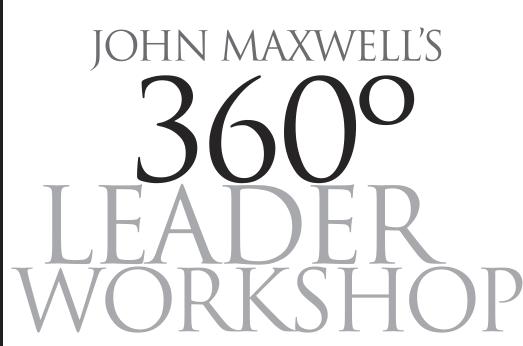
Dr. Alveda King, niece of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has become a tireless spokeswoman for the pro-life cause. Having endured two abortions, she knows how both mother and child are victims and she is dedicated to ending the scourge. She is the narrator of the documentary "Blood Money," teenage girl should see.

HELEN TAYLOR 4 Elysian Drive

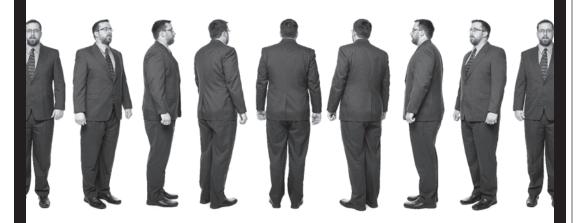




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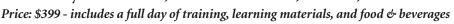
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Brownies spread the love



The girls of Andover Brownie Troop 62113 visited Atria Marland Place assisted living facility on Valentine's Day and passed out Girl Scout cookies to residents. Troop leader Kim Souza's grandmother, Gretchen Blamire, is a resident of Marland Place, on Stevens Street, and the girls use its Community Room once a month for meetings. "Needless to say the residents loved it!" said Ann Sico, Engage Life director. The girls are, top row, from left: Maria Heim, Grace Gervais, Sydney Perry, Bianca Drouin, Farrah Sousa, Gianna Holton, Giovanna Drake, Kendall Hyslip; bottom row: Katherine Barenboim, Heather Graham, Julia Savio, Megan Gallagher, Katie Allen and Noa Margolin. Not pictured are Riley Lowe, Isabel Chae, Rachel Gealow, Runa Katayama, Brooke Rikkers, Lizzie Jones, Kaelyn Grava, Maggie Nash and Hayley Katz.

TOWN TALK

Town buys Willard Circle property

The town has purchased 30-32 Willard Circle, the Fosters Pond property that was featured at both the 2010 Annual Town Meeting and the Special Town Meeting last December.

After signing the deed and the order to take the property this Monday, Feb. 28, selectmen then appointed Robert Pincus, a Willard Circle resident, as the overseer of the Willard Circle Conservation Land until his term expires at the end of June in 2013.

— Dustin Luca **Teachers union**

stepping up contract efforts

The town's teachers union is stepping up efforts to sign a contract with the town's School Committee through posters, including one that hangs in the **Never forget** Town Offices on Bartlet Street. The poster calls on people to "Love your children. Love your community. Love your teachers," and to demonstrate one's commitment to those "by taking your seat at the negotiating table and finalizing a contract for the current school year and for the years to come."

- Dustin Luca

Downtown blowout this weekend

and restaurants are promotiing a special event they hope will draw people out of their winter cocoons and into the downtown.

"The annual "Boutique Blowout" sale is set to be one of the best yet," promises Merit Tukiainen, owner of Night & Day, and organizer of the event.

For two days, Friday and Saturday, March 4 & 5, participating merchants and local restaurants will offer bargains. Some of the stores, and certainly the restaurants, are also open on Sunday, March 6.

"The Boutique Blowout is our way of shaking off the winter blues, and getting our customers out and about again after a difficult winter," says Trish Martini, owner of Soiree, Andover.

the 'First' time

Local Realtor Krystal Solimine did indeed appear on an episode of "My First Place." Her segment aired on Feb. 22, a bit sooner than expected.

"I was so happy with the way everything turned out. They did a great job," Solimine, who works for RE/MAX Partners on Park Street, wrote in an email. — Judy Wakefield

Director of Athletics Glenn Hofmann. "We feel the renovated Lawler Arena is the per-Nineteen Andover merchants fect venue for a premiere high school hockey tournament, and we look forward to welcoming the elite high school hockey teams in Massachusetts to our campus."

Merrimack will host Super 8 Tournament games on March 5, 8, 9, 13, and 16. Tickets to all games at Lawler Arena will be available on the day of each game only. There will be no advance ticket sales.

"On behalf of the MIAA and MIAA ice hockey committee, we're delighted to establish a new partnership with Merrimack College," said Bill Gaine, Deputy Director of the MIAA. "We look forward to having them host us and become the new home of the ice hockey tournament."

Merrimack College will also host MIAA high school hockey tournament games in 2012.

Underdog story

North Main Street resident Robert Muldoon has published "Brass Bonanza Plays Again," a story about an unlikely hero and his ridiculed city of Harford, Conn.

The protagonist is Tiger Burns a 5'3", with one-eyed hockey goon who becomes homeless after his team, the Hartford Whalers leave town. Muldoon describes the book as 'Rocky (on skates) meets Field of Dreams." Burns awakens the ghosts of Hartford's past, including favorite son Mark Twain, as he tries to make the city believe in itself again. Muldoon attended South School (K-3), Bancroft (3-6), East Junior High and Phillips Academy. For two years while living here (1993 and 1994), he commuted 200 miles round-trip to work for the Hartford Whalers.

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High school hockey tourney at Merrimack

Merrimack College and Lawler Arena have teamed up with the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Athletic Association to host 12 games of the 2011 Super 8 High School Hockey Tournament beginning March 5.

'We are excited about hosting such a historic and talented tournament," said Merrimack

Floating hospital prediatricians come to Lawrence

at Tufts Medical Center had begun providing hospital-based pediatricians to Lawrence General Hospital's 20-bed Pediatric Unit. The presence of the pediatric hospitalists will ensure that a pediatric inpatient specialist is available at Lawrence General Hospital 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. This is an expansion of pediatric services Floating Hospi-General.

We are extremely pleased to begin serving pediatric patients at Lawrence General today," said John Schreiber, MD, Chief Administrative Officer of Floating Hospital for Children. "It is exciting when we announce a partnership, but it is most exciting when our pediatricians are on the units, helping patients and their families and working with community physicians.'

Floating Hospital for Children hospitalists are board-certified pediatricians who specialize in the care of children admitted to a hospital. The pediatric hospitalist program will benefit children and parents in Lawrence and southernmost New Hampshire communities by ensuring that a pediatrician is always available to hospitalized children. The Floating pediatric hospitalist will work in concert with a child's pediatrician to coordinate hospital care and ensure a smooth transfer of care when children are released from the hospital.

'As a former pediatric nurse and a mom, seeing this relationship come to fruition is especially meaningful to me. Having the Floating team walking the halls of Lawrence General along with our lawrencegeneral.org/pediatric/

Floating Hospital for Children terrific and caring staff means that parents can rest assured that should their child need to be hospitalized they are receiving the absolute best pediatric care available in this region," said Dianne Anderson, President and CEO of Lawrence General Hospital.

"When we designed our new Pediatric Center and planned this pediatrics program, our goal was as straightforward as tal already provides at Lawrence it was ambitious to bring a level of pediatric care to the Lawrence community that's never been available in the region before. The Pediatric Center at Lawrence General Hospital, in conjunction with Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center, is just one of many examples of what we're doing at LGH to make certain area residents have access to superior medical services," adds Dan Charles Hale, MD, FAAP, Medical Director, Pediatric Hospitalists at Lawrence General Hospital.

Since 1997, neonatologists from Floating Hospital, experts in the care of newborns, have managed the Level II Special Care Nursery at Lawrence General, making life easier for the families of newborns who need additional medical care. Tufts Medical Center also operates a Maternal Fetal Medicine Program at Lawrence General, offering genetic counseling and care for women whose pregnancies are determined to be at high risk. Floating Hospital pediatric cardiologists staff a service for children with heart problems at Lawrence General.

To learn more about The Pediatric Center and the much improved program, please visit

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Townspeople Collecting gently-worn prom dresses

Local charity started for Merrimack Valley girls

> By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

With prom season approaching, the cost of dresses may be leaving many girls and their parents shaking their heads in disbelief.

But the event is considered a teenage right of passage and most teens want to attend their prom regardless of the price.

"It's an important moment and every teenage girl should feel like a princess," said Gwen Maesano of Andover. "No girl should stay home because she can't afford it."

That's why Maesano is quietly working behind-the-scenes and running a used prom dress charity in town, called "beau geste," which means beautiful jester in French.

Maesano said she was disheartened last year when attempts to donate her wedding dress to a local dress charity were fruitless.

"I found nothing around here. I didn't want to travel to Boston to donate the dress. What girl would?" she asked. "I wondered, if I was having trouble finding somewhere to donate to, how were girls in the Merrimack Valley who actually needed a dress and don't have a car, gas money or even access to the Internet to search for places to go [going to find a place]?"

She teamed with her friend, Misty Hall, and created their prom dress-donation organization.

"It is completely focused on collecting and distributing gently used prom dresses within the Merrimack Valley," Maesano said.

Last Saturday night, they were at Park Street Pub collecting dresses and donations.

"Models from Andover walked around in some of our donated dresses and explained what we do to the crowd," Mae-



A fashion show fundraiser was held at the Park St. Pub in Andover Saturday night to help a local prom dress donation organization. Organizers, from left, Misty Hall and Gwen Maesano pose with models wearing prom dresses. They are, from left, Jillian Pulire and Holly Hemenway, both of Andover, and Emma Woodward of West Newton.



ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago March 3, 1911

Thieves evidently in search of something to eat broke into the house of George Disbrow on the River road in West Andover on Wednesday night. Large quantities of food, such as meat, butter, oranges, etc. were taken. There is no clue as to the identity of the thieves. The same house was broken into five weeks ago and it is supposed that the marauders on that occasion and this as well were the same.

The essays submitted for the annual Barnard contest are now in the hands of the judges, and the announcement of the speakers will be made next week.

A sleigh ride to and a supper in one of the Haggett's Pond camps was held last Saturday evening by several local young people.

75 Years Ago Feb. 28, 1936

Leo E. Allicon, 35, one of the town's most esteemed businessmen, was instantly killed about 10:30 Saturday night when the Ford delivery truck which he was operating turned over after striking a snowbank on Route 28 in North Reading, just over the Andover line. Mrs. Allicon, riding with her husband on the occasion of their eleventh wedding anniversary told police that a machine had come toward them and forced them off the road into the snowbank. No trace of the other machine has been found; it did not stop when the truck overturned. In October 1933, he (Allicon) opened the Model Grocery in partnership with Alfred R. Harris, and through his friendliness and pleasantness he drew many customers to the store.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

The house on Pine street owned by Samuel Black has been leased to Robert Hutcheson, the local fishdealer.

The Haggerty farm at the corner of Main and Orchard streets has been purchased by Miss Martha W. Packard of Brookline. Efrem Zimbalist, worldcelebrated violinist, will present at his concert tonight in George Washington hall, Phillips Academy.

sano said. Citi Bank on Main Street in

Andover was a dress drop off site a few days before. "Community response has

been wonderful so far," Maesano said. "The business support has been great.

"Even my mom dropped off a dress from the 1980s. It's vintage," she said. "Somebody will like that."

Those two events added about 70 dresses to beau geste's dress inventory. The next dress drop

off is Saturday, March 19, at Parish Hall, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport. Hours are 10 a.m.

get to a drop-off site. Contact beaugesteprom@hotmail.com to schedule a pick-up.

Prom dress fashion show model Jillian Pulire of Andover talks to Wendy Drastal and Mark Greco, also of Andover, about the fundraiser.

Being the meanest parents in the world

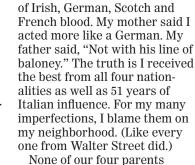
Ken Seifert



My, how time flies! Dec. 15, 1970. Lawrence General Hospital. Kurt Josef Seifert. Son; born to Kenneth and Norma Seifert. 11:32 a.m. One hour

later I held the last of my children in my arms. What will life reveal to him? Shortly thereafter, Norma and I made some predictions. We did the same for the siblings who preceded him. We looked into the future, who is he and what would he *become?* We also made a few assumptions of the future he would live in. It is both heredity and the environment that would unfold his biography. We agreed the world would be different. It would be more challenging, more complex and perhaps not as friendly as we knew in our youth.

How does a married couple prepare a child for such uncertainty? Norma came from Italian parents who met in America. She was raised in a beautiful little town, Corning, N.Y. She was the youngest of four children. My parents were second generation from Europe and born and raised, as I was, in a less than ideal neighborhood in Buffalo, N.Y. I was the



second of seven with a mix

went to college. Different backgrounds, different experiences and yet both sides gave a consistent unwritten pledge to provide us the best they knew. It was not a lot of *things*. The goal was not to be sure we were always happy but rather; keeping us safe from real danger and yet not insulating us from the realities in the world. They knew the day would come when we had to fly from the nest and wanted us to be able to soar and experience the whole world. They said it should be on your terms and not theirs. Once again it was not written. They modeled what they thought we should see of parenting. I think they did not know how good they were. They just lived by the book of common sense. They knew that our world would be different than theirs. They did the best they could and did not apologize for some of the gaps in making us perfect adults. At some point, Norma

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They'll bring it on, March 6



Andover High School will host and compete in the MSSAA Cheer North Regional Championships this Sunday, March 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Andover High School Dunn Gymnasium. Tickets for adults are \$7 and students and senior citizens are \$5. Pictured are back row: Lauren Gibson, Mackenzie Dalton, Courtney Papa, Jillian Wilson, Shannon Taylor, Darla Peterson, Carry Frei, Sarah Weimer, Alivia Fazio, Jesslyn Sargent; second row: Elsie Washburn, Michaela Zukowski, Kaleigh Wilson, Meghan Laramie, Danielle Jacobson, Caitlin Kemp, Sarah Gillis, Lynzie Luschenat; front row: Captain Jessica Torres, Captain Laura Hamilton, Captain Pauline Russell, Sam Nieves. Not pictured is Coach Karen Clark.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

By KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR SENIOR CENTER STAFF

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

Register now for all exercise, performance and artistic

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

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

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Brown Bag Lunch, Tuesday, March 8 at noon; \$2. Includes dessert and beverage, bring your own lunch. The Retelles will put you in the front seat on their 7,000 mile camping adventure celebrating their 80th birthdays.

Pre-registration required. Women's Herstory: Past and Present: Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. \$10 for series/\$3 each. March 10, Sue Tucker. Live and uncensored. March 17, League of Women Voters, 90th Anniversary, March 24, "See the USA in Your Chevrolet": Dr. Suetta Tenney. Healthcare on

50 Years Ago March 2, 1961

Next Monday is the day of decision. Candidates for selectmen and School Committee, and those interested in the fate of fluoridation, are building their campaigns to a peak late this week, attempting to influence the voters who will cast their ballots March 6. It is anticipated that as many as 6,000 of the town's 9,855 voters may turn out. Many will undoubtedly get out to vote on the fluoridation issue, which has become the livest issue of the campaign.

Robert V. Deyermond, 91 Elm St., has received a message of thanks from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in response to his letter of "thanks and gratitude for his long and honored service."

The recognition of hockey as at least a minor sport in the senior and junior high schools has been requested by a group of residents. One of the big factors, they related, is the offer of free ice time at the Phillips Academy rink—some three hours of time weekly would ordinarily cost about \$1000, they agreed. Spokesmen for the parents were John N. Cole, Dr. Joseph Gurry, and Stephen Whitney.

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the Line, March 31, The Grimke sisters. Reenactment with Lani Peterson and Susan Lenoe.

Addison Gallery of American Art: Wednesdays, March 9 and 23, 10:30 a.m. to noon, free. Registration necessary.

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

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Andover library offers ways to learn about your family tree

rial Hall Library in Elm Square and to provide guided assisinclude a series of programs tance. A light meal will be promeant to help people learn vided. Cost: \$10. Sponsored by more about their ancestors. For more information on the following programs, visitmhl.org, call ter atmhl.org, calendar of events 978-623-8401, Ext. 31 or 32, or or call 978-623-8401 Ext.31. text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl").

"Genealogy Lock-In": Memorial 4, from 5:30 to 1 p.m. Beginning and experienced genealogists not so wealthy New England are invited to an evening of after-hours genealogy research. Attendees will have exclusive access to library resources out about "strangers taken in", including computers, microfilm readers, the Andover Room, WIFI, and databases from Heritage Quest, Ancestry Library, England town records to reveal and New England Ancestors. the hard to find information Reference librarians will be about your elusive ancestors.

Upcoming events at Memo- available to answer questions Sponsored by the Friends of Myths include: "I can do all of the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. Space is limited. Regis-

"Looking After the Poor: Finding Your Ancestors in New England Poverty Records" at Memorial Hall Library on Friday, March Hall Library on Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. Discover how your ancestors may have left behind a wealth of information found in town poverty records. Come find 'warning out", and settlement law. Marian Pierre-Louis will take you into the depths of New

Memorial Hall Library.

Ensemble performance at all the records," "my fam-Memorial Hall Library on Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Come Island", and "I am descended hear the Willow Flute Ensemble from an Indian." Be prepared for present a concert of world music an end to some old fairy tales! from Venezuela, Romania, Russia, and elsewhere. Some compare the sound of a flute choir to a pipe organ; others liken it Records": Memorial Hall Library to a string orchestra, but with on Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m. many sizes of flutes instead of Learn about the probate and big and little members of the naturalization records on microviolin family. Hear it for yourself! Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

"Genealogy Myths and Legends": Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, March 15, at 7 p.m. Michael Haag, Reference Archivist, Brophy will explain and debunk MA Archives. Sponsored by some of the popular fiction about the Friends of Memorial Hall genealogy and family history. Library.

my family research online," "the World Winds: Willow Flute courthouse burned and destroyed ily's name was changed at Ellis Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

"Naturalization and Probate film held by the Massachusetts Archives as well as resources including the Judicial Archives and the National Archives of Waltham. Presented by Autumn

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

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Candidates Forum: Friday, March 11 at 10 a.m. Take this opportunity to talk with your candidates for the upcoming election on March 22. Forum also held at Memorial Hall Library on March 12 at 1:30 p.m. League of Women Voters will moderate both events.

The luck of the Irish: Tuesday, March 15 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with food, fun and entertainment with international performer Brian Corcoran.

SEIFERT

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and Ken, you are responsible for your actions. "Do the best with what you have no matter where you are!"

If we did anything right in raising our children, 90 percent came from our parents. The other 10 percent was our education. Our parents weren't perfect, but they had standards. My Dad used to say, "Ken, I know you think I am the meanest man in the world. Someday if you are fortunate to have children, I hope you tell them you are the second meanest man in the world." I did. I hope Kurt Josef tells each of his children he is the third meanest man in the world. We are now grandparents. Like our parents before us we tried to give the best we could. We made mistakes but we did what we could with what we had. I am reminded of the Willie Nelson classic, "There's nothing I can do about it now.'

Aug. 4, 2010. 10:06 a.m. Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, Va. Cecilia Mattei Seifert. Daughter; born to Kurt Josef and Alana Seifert.

She is the latest of our six grandchildren. Now we have some Polish blood in our family tree. Within three weeks we paid a visit. Norma was playing the role of good grandmother and I did what I could as grandpa the philosopher. Alana was grateful for the help. As I held Cecilia in my arms I asked, who is she and what will she become? During our visit, Kurt Josef told his mother, "I never knew how satisfying it could be to have a wonderful wife and two wonderful children." Now how's that coming from a 215pound six-foot bruiser?

In my conversations he voiced his concerns. He said he knows Cecilia will face the greatest challenge of any generation before her when she takes her place as an adult around 2025-2030. He also said, I know I have to be a better parent than any other in our family history. We talked briefly about China, India, and other emerging countries. He was optimistic we would not regress as a nation, in spite of present doubts. We also discussed employment, global warming and how education needs to change to meet the future. He said, "I will coach my children through the game of life until they can play the game on their own." I gave him a line from Martin Luther King Jr.: I may not be around to see it happen, but I know you will do it. I then concluded with, if you don't the whole family tree is going to fall on you. Don't do it for me, do it for your ancestors. 'He always gets the last word and replied, "I have no choice. Alana also came from a good family and will not let me shun my responsibilities.' That's my boy, the third

meanest man in the world.

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

BIRTHS

ORMS - Born at Holy Family Hospital on Jan. 19, 2011, a son, Ryan Philip, to Jacy and Elisabeth (Sansone) Orms of Andover. Grandparents are Mark Orms of Roundhill, Va., Amy Leitao of Leesburg, Va., and Phil and Linda Sansone of Atkinson, N.H. Greatgrandparents are Dorothy Alicon of Merrimac, and Charles and Helen Falconio of East Orleans. Ryan is welcomed home by his big brother, Caiden.

BARIL - Born at Holy Family Hospital on Jan. 19, 2011, a son. Mason, to Dale and Christina (Gleason) Baril of Methuen. Grandparents are Sheryl Gleason of Andover, Dale Baril of Lawrence, and Judith Hill of Ocala. Fla. Mason is welcomed home by his siblings, Ethan James Baril and Madison Rae Baril.

YEARS

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25 Years Ago Feb. 27, 1986

School Committee member David Birnbach called for a "lean and mean" budget regarding the indirect labor from the clerical staff attached to the school system. "School

enrollment has decreased in recent years but figures show that the clerical support has increased," Birnbach said.

Two articles that deal with restoration and future of the old town hall were adjusted prior to insertion in the Town Meeting warrant by selectmen Monday night. The first would authorize selectmen to lease space in the building to AVIS, Andover Historical Society, or

to the U.S. Post Office, and the Andover Federal Credit Union. The second requested \$1.3 million for remodeling, reconstruction and/or "extraordinary" repairs to the building.

Andover's Golden Warriors basketball team squeezed by the Red Raiders (on a Tim Perry basket) 62-60 before a sold-out crowd at the Dunn Gymnasium last week.



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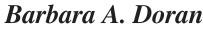
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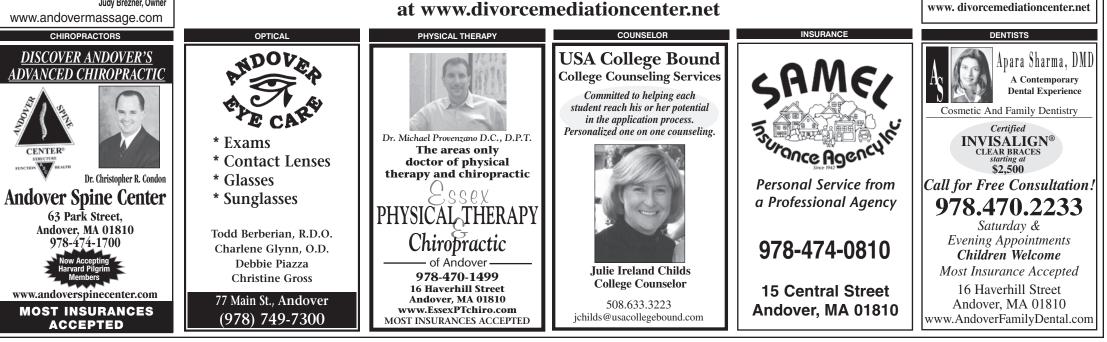
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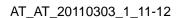
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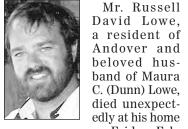




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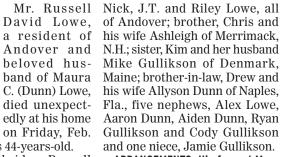
Russell D. Lowe



on Friday, Feb. 25, 2011. He was 44-years-old.

Born in Cambridge, Russell was the beloved son of Russell D. and Joyanne (Garrish) Lowe. Russ was employed by National Grid as a linesman for many years, and a member of the Lawrence Elks. Russ loved spending time in the outdoors and enjoyed fishing, skiing, boating, motorcycle riding and snow mobiling. He also loved to spend time with his family at Mousam Lake in Maine.

Besides his beloved wife, remembered by his children, www.burkemagliozzi.com.



ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Wednesday, March 2, 2011, at 10 a.m. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Tuesday, March 1, 2011, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations in Russell's memory, to benefit his family, may be made to the Russell D. Lowe Memorial Fund, Attn: Karen McManimon, C/O Enterprise Bank, 8 High St., Andover, MA 01810, Maura and parents, Russell and or any Enterprise Bank Location. For Joyanne, Russ will be lovingly additional information, please visit,



kemia, surrounded by his loving family.

He was the beloved husband of Margarita (Broggini) Carroll, and devoted father of Joseph, Anna, James and Katherine. He is further survived by his loving parents, Francis and Katherine Carroll of Lowell, and three F. McCannon and Associates.

John B. Carroll, 51

Neil of Nashua, N.H., and Timothy and his wife, Dacia, also of Nashua, N.H. He leaves several nieces, nephews, cousins and many good friends.

He attended Austin Preparatory School and furthered his education at Merrimack College, graduating cum laude (B.A. History, 1981) and then enrolled in Suffolk University Law School, graduating cum laude (J.D. 1984). He started practicing law in 1985. After two years with the Haverhill firm of Karelitz, Cohen and White, John went to work with the Chelmsford firm of Charles

John Byrne brothers, Francis of Methuen. During this time, he was also a Club, of which he was a formember of the Haverhill Conservation Commission.

In 1989, he joined Guilford Transportation Industries. Also, during the period of 1987 to 1997, he was a part-time professor and lecturer in Business Law in the evening school program in Para- and the Augustinian Missions to legal Studies at Rivier College in name a few. Nashua, N.H. In 1991, John established his own practice located in of great fulfillment and realization of a lifelong dream.

John was a member and supporter of many social and charithe Merrimack Valley Rotary at www.contefuneralhomes.com.

mer president, and the Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell, of which he was on the Board of Directors. He was also a supporter of the Greater Boston Food Bank, Salvation Army, Children's International Foundation

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in Chelmsford, which was a source St. Augustine's Church, 44 Essex St., Andover. Burial will be private. Family and friends are invited to calling hours on Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., table organizations, particularly Andover. For online condolences, visit

Feb. 22, 2011 at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief

illness.

Born n Philadelphia, on Oct. 27, 1923, she was the devoted wife of the late Eugene Richter. Eleanor loved travel, having spent many years overseas when her husband was a U.S. Naval officer. She was a wonderful singer, and sang in community theatre, choral groups and church choirs. Eleanor was an avid reader and a terrific cook. Most of all, Eleanor loved to laugh and enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Eleanor was the beloved mother of Louise Corman and her

Eleanor Rich- husband Barry of North Andover ter of North and Eugene Richter and his wife, Jlanda, of Groton, Conn. She was the loving grandmother of Benjamin and Amy Corman, and Heather and Cristofer Richter.

> ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were com.



Tuesday, March 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. A memorial service was held on Wednesday, March 2 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of Edgewood Retirement Community, 575 Osgood St., North Andover. Interment will be later in March in Arlington National Cemetery where her husband is buried. The family wishes to thank the physicians, nurses and staff at Lawrence General Hospital for their exceptional and compassionate care. For those who wish, donations may be made in Eleanor's memory to Lawrence General Hospital, Public Affairs Office, 1 General St., Lawrence, MA 01841. To leave online condolences please visit www.contefuneralhomes.

Eleanor Richter

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to 2 p.m. Temple Emanuel of ous Nazi propaganda film and Andover, will hold its senior dramatic material explaining program. Temple Emanuel is the circumstances under which located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Please visit the website tor Donn Rosensweig, who parat templeemanuel.net or call the ticipated in a performance of with any questions.

Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold a special abbreviated "TOT toddlers, preschool, and school the website at templeemanuel. aged children. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child-centered 978-470-1356 to make reservaliturgy and tell a story. Cantor tions by Thursday, March 3. Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing. This service is Open to the Public. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Please visit the website Temple Office at 978-470-1356.

Friday, March 4, at 7 p.m.: Robert Goldstein, Cantor Donn Rosensweig, and Assistant Music accompanied by a variety of professional musicians. The service Please visit the website at templprose is open to all, regardless Office at 978-470-1356. of age, affiliation or faith. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts the website at templeemanuel. net or call the Temple Office at 978-470-1356 with any questions.

Sunday, March 6, at 5 p.m.: Temple Emanuel of Andover will music and dessert, \$10 per perhave a Deli Dinner and Movie Discussion Night. The film, The Defiperformance of Verdi's Requiem the website at templeemanuel. with survivors who sang the 978-470-1356 with any questions. piece during their imprisonment

Thursday, March 3, from noon by the Nazis, contemporanethey lived and performed. Can-Temple Office at 978-470-1356 this work in 2009, will lead the discussion following the showing of the film while we enjoy our Friday, March 4, at 5:30 p.m.: great deli supper. Please join us. Cost is \$15.00 per person. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Shabbat" Sabbath service, for Pond Road, Andover. Please visit net or call the Temple Office at

Friday, March 11, at 7 p.m.: Temple Emanuel of Andover, will hold a special Debbie Friedman Tribute Shabbat. One of the most at templeemanuel.net or call the influential and popular composers of American Jewish music, Debbie Friedman, recently passed away. We will honor her Temple Emanuel of Andover memory with a service involvwill hold a Kabbalat Shabbat ing musicians and singers from Unplugged Service, led by Rabbi among our congregants who have known and loved her music. This service is Open to the Pub-Director Hazzan Idan Irelander, lic. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. of soulful music and inspiring eemanuel.net or call the Temple

Saturday, March 19: Temple Pond Road, Andover. Please visit Emanuel of Andover will have an Adults' Purim Celebration. Megillah Masquerade and Martinis will go from 8 to 11 p.m. If you are 21 or over, join us for light hors d'oeuvres, beverages, son donation requested. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts ant Requiem, shows a complete Pond Road, Andover. Please visit interspersed with interviews net or call the Temple Office at

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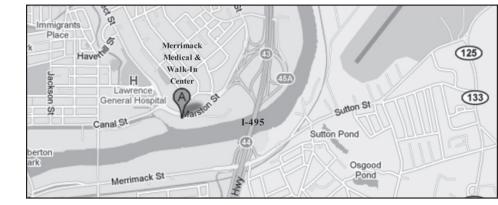
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Education



Shawsheen study committee requested

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The School Committee has asked that the town manager put together a committee that will work to determine the fate of Shawsheen School once it is no longer a functioning education center.

Expected to close following the completion of the new Bancroft Elementary School, Shawsheen School will no longer carry its current kindergarten through second grade student population, according to Dennis Forgue, chairman of the School Committee.

A letter recently sent by the School Committee to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski asks him to create "a similar committee like For feedback on this story, or the Town Yard or the Ballardvale for other story-related inquiries, Fire (Station) Committee to look please email dluca@andoverat Shawsheen, assuming we will townsman.com.

not need that building as an educational facility three to five years from now," Forgue said.

"The residents in that community will have a lot of interest in what happens," Forgue said. "The important piece is getting the public involved as soon as possible."

On its current timetable, the Bancroft Elementary School should be finished by the fall of 2013, at which point the existing Bancroft will be demolished and additional site work will be completed. Once that process wraps up, school district lines are expected to be redrawn to relieve overcapacity throughout the town, and this is expected to include the closing of Shawsheen School.

Dennis

Forgue

YES

YES

NO

Don

Gottfried

YES

YES

YES

Shawsheen School is expected to be closed in a few years.

School Committee candidates agree Shawsheen should close

Please explain what you would like to see happen to the preschool students and staff at Shawsheen. You may also use this space to further explain your ideas for the Shawsheen building. (You may use up to 100 words.)

FORGUE: Re-locate the preschool program to a steel and concrete, modularly constructed, 50-year life span building located at Sanborn School the most centrally located elementary school in the district. A centralized location generates cost efficiencies in the delivery of educational and specialist services (occupational, physical, speech therapies) to a

Questions for the candidates

The Townsman asked School Committee inbumbent Dennis Forgue and challenger Don Gottfried about closing Shawsheen School, a K-2 school, once a new Bancroft Elementary is built. The questions were:

- Do you support closing the Shawsheen School within the next five years? Please answer Yes, No or Undecided.
- Would you support selling the Shawsheen School building and land? Please answer Yes, No or Undecided.
- Would you support Andover schools or town operations using Shawsheen School in another way? Please answer Yes, No or Undecided.

Please explain what you would like to see happen to the preschool students and staff at Shawsheen. You may also use this space to further explain your ideas for the Shawsheen building. (You may use up to 100 words.)

critical mass of students. As Committee, I have written a letimportantly the centralized location creates a positive climate ing that he consider appointing benefiting students, families and staff.

On behalf of the School School building.

ter to the town manager requesta committee to explore options for the future of the Shawsheen

approach the Shawsheen school embodies for its preschool population, I believe that we should continue to support the expertise

of that staff by moving the school **GOTTFRIED:** Based on the holistic as a whole within another school community.

Before determining the best course of action for a building with highly above the norm

Do you support closing the Shawsheen School

expenses for the town to maintain and operate, we should evaluate all options for the property, and get full value out of this opportunity.

ON CAMPUS

The University of New Hamp- to Vietnam, Botswana, Russia, shire announced that Kevin O'Leary of Andover has been named to Programs in language and culthe dean's list with highest hon- ture, political science, classical ors for the fall 2010 semester. studies, sustainable development Highest honors are awarded to and environmental field studies students who earn a semester are among those available. Many

Argentina, China and Morocco.

Seuss-ical celebration



Would you support selling the Shawsheen School building and land? Would you support Andover schools or town operations using Shawsheen School in another way?

within the next five years?

grade-point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0.

major in psychology and justice others undertake experiential studies. In the spring of 2010 he was also awarded a UNH Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship to conduct a study titled "Earning the Right to be Nice: How authenticity doubts are affected by feedback."

Students from Andover attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine, are spending the spring semester of the 2010-11 academic year abroad.

Trevor A. Poole, a junior, is in Netherlands Antilles studying ence concentration at Colby. at CIEE- Netherland Antilles. Poole, a graduate of Tabor Academy, is the son of Christopher and Sheryl Poole. He is majoring and is undeclared with regards in environmental studies with a science concentration at Colby.

George Stevens III, a junior, is in Scotland studying at the University of Edinburgh. Stevens, a graduate of Andover High School, is the son of George and Elizabeth Stevens. He is majoring in economics at Colby.

More than two thirds of Colby students study overseas before they graduate. Approved options include more than 100 programs higher on a 4.0 scale while carrylocated on every continent except Antarctica and in countries from England and France

students participate in programs combining unpaid internships O'Leary is a senior with a dual with academic coursework, while learning programs that include community service projects and independent study.

> Andover students were named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for their outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2010-11 year.

Cassie K. Huang, a member of the Class of 2013, is the daughter of Chilai and Shuyee Huang, majoring in biology with a neurosci-

Cameron W. Poole, a member of the Class of 2014, is the son of Christopher and Sheryl Poole, to a major.

Students whose grade-point averages were 3.6 or higher were named to the dean's list.

Colby-Sawyer College has named the following students to the dean's list for academic achievement during the 2010 fall semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or ing a minimum of 12 credit hours

Please see **ON CAMPUS**, Page 15

High Plain Elementary Principal Pamela Lathrop celebrated Read Across America Day with kindergarten students on Tuesday. Dressed as The Cat in the Hat, she read the children's classic by Dr. Seuss, Green Eggs and Ham.



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in graded courses.

the class of 2011, is a history, society and culture major. Molly Travis Prudden, a member of the class of 2012, is a child

development major. The fall semester dean's list at

Bryant University includes the following Andover residents:

Alexandra Bengston, a sophomore business administration

Sihao Cao, a junior finance major

Norbert Guery, a senior, marketing

Jonathan Hunter, a freshman, finance

Regina LaRose, a sophomore, business administration

Toby Maltz, a senior, communication

Bryan McNiff, a freshman, marketing

Corinne Schweitzer, a senior, marketing

Jonathan Speen, a senior, management

Kathleen Wiseman, a senior, accounting

Springfield College has named the following Andover residents to the dean's list for academic excellence for the fall 2010 term:

Katie Anderson, a fourth-year student whose major field of study is psychology.

■ Jessica Otolo, a first-year student whose major field of study is undeclared.

■ Timothy Russell, a third-year student whose major field of study is business management.

Stonehill College recently named the following Andover residents to its dean's list for the fall 2010 semester:

■ Michelle K. Calabro, a member of the class of 2013.

Kasey M. O'Dea, a member of

the class of 2011. ■ Tijana Samardzic, a member of

the class of 2014. To qualify for the dean's list at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

The following students from Andover have made the dean's list for Franklin and Marshall College's fall 2010 semester:

frey Wolf and Rhonda Edelman, and a graduate of Marblehead

Senior High School. ■ John Brody, son of Robert and

Jillian Kate Dunn, a member of Susan Brody, and a graduate of Andover High School. A student earns honors list

recognition for achieving a 3.7 or better grade-point average, and dean's list recognition for achieving a 3.25 or better gradepoint average on a 4.0 scale.

Kyle Paul Sauerbrunn of Andover, a student at Miami University has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of 2010-11. Students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade-point average to be recognized.

The following Andover residents were recently named to the dean's list at the College of William and Mary for the fall 2010 semester:

Allison Callery

Jennifer Quirnbach

full-time degree seeking undergraduate student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 quality-point average during the semester.

Amy Hilman of Andover has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

Christina Cahill of Andover, a student at Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, Ct., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. To receive this honor a student must achieve a 3.6 grade-point average, based on a 4.0 scale.

Rebecca Doherty Vogler, a resident of Andover, was awarded dean's list honors for academic achievement during the fall 2010 semester at St. Mary's College of Maryland. Dean's list honors are awarded to full-time students at St. Mary's who earn a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better on 12 or more graded credits.

The following Andover students earned honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College;

■ Alexandra Abisso, Class of 2013, daughter of Stephen and Kathy Abisso.

■ Jennifer Garvin, Class of 2014, daughter of Mark and Jill Garvin.

■ Hannah Wolf, daughter of Jef- for a quality-point ratio of 3.670 or more from a possible 4.0. Honors are awarded for a grade-

point ratio of 3.4 to 3.669.

The following Andover residents were named to the fall 2010 dean's list at Saint Michael's College, a liberal arts, residential Catholic college located in Burlington, Vt.

■ John Cronin, son of Judith and Timothy Cronin, a junior English major who graduated from Pingree School before coming to Saint Michael's.

■ Adam Reczek, son of Gerard and Gail Reczek, a senior business-administration major, who graduated from Andover High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

■ Steven Zelubowski, son of Steven Zelubowski and a sophomore classics and economics major, who graduated from Portsmouth High School before coming to Saint Michael's.

Students who complete a mini-To achieve dean's list status, a mum of 12 credits and achieve a honors grade-point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are honors recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list.

> a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has recently returned from spending the fall semester of the 2010-11 academic year in Denmark studying at the University of Copenhagen through Denmark's International StudyProgram. Goldman, a graduate of Andover High School, is the son of Bruce and Margo Goldman. He is majoring to the dean's list for the fall 2010 in music at Colby.

or high honors for the 2010 fall semester at Connecticut College.

Emily Evans, class of 2011, has been named to the high honors list.

been named to the honors list.

Jessica Poe of Enmore Street, Quinnipiac University, has been named to the university's fall 2010 dean's list.

Several students from Andover have been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the fall semester of the 2010-11 academic year. Highest honors are awarded Here are their names and the level of honors they achieved:

■ David Arrigg earned high honors

■ Hayley Besser earned honors

■ Caitlin Cleary earned honors ■ Ilana Cohen earned honors

Kristen Coneeny earned high honors

■ Christina Dokopoulos earned honors

■ Adam Eckel earned honors **Brittany Hockman** earned highest honors

Craig Hooker earned highest honors

■ Gregory Kiker earned honors ■ Matthew Liedes earned

honors ■ Matthew Messina earned honors

■ Kevin O'Leary earned highest honors

■ Courtney Petzold earned highest honors ■ Kyle Rillahan earned high

honors ■ Kristin Riopelle earned

honors ■ Nicole Saia earned high

Benjamin Stacy earned high

■ Ian Tauscher earned honors Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semes-Jesse M. Goldman of Andover, ter grade-point average of 3.7 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.5 to 3.69 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade-point average is 3.2 through 3.49 are awarded honors.

> Fiona K. Rice of Andover, a sophomore at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., has been named semester.

To be eligible for dean's list, a The following Andover stu- student must carry a semester dents have achieved honors grade-point average of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours.

The University of Connecticut announced the students from Andover who attained the dean's Jonah Guerin, class of 2011 has list for the fall 2010 semester. To make the dean's list, students must be taking at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a student of the Class of 2012 at a grade-point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below a "C.'

Andover students on the dean's list are: **David Samuel Adams** Wenxi I iu Kevin William Mancinelli Matt Christopher Turiano

Young students called to enter NECC Peace Poetry Contest

peace poems.

Students in kindergarten through grade 12, as well as Northern Essex Community College students, are invited to participate in Northern Essex Community College's Third Annual Peace Poetry Contest and Reading. Participants may create and submit original poems on the subject of peace.

Deadline is Tuesday, March 15. Some 80 poems and accompanying artwork will be selected for publication in a small book of poetry. In addition, selected entrants will be invited to take part in a poetry reading from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 6, in the technology center on the Haverhill campus.

over 800 entries from more than academics/enrichment/service-44 schools, including a poem from

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover resident and Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart junior Joanna Coombs won a prestigious Gold Key Award at the a Boston newspaper's 61st annual Scholastic Art Awards. Her submission in the Photography category is titled "Fleeting." Coombs will be honored with a Gold Key at the March 6 Student Award Ceremonies at John Hancock Hall. Her winning art work and other Gold Key and Silver Massachusetts State Transportation Building at 10 Park Plaza from February through April. Gold Key works continue on to New York for national judging in their respective age group and category.

Students in grades 7-12 enrolled in Massachusetts public, private, and parochial highly selective competition in categories of: digital art, painting, film and animation, drawing, fashion, ceramics and glass, photography, jewelry, mixed media, printmaking, comic art, design, architecture, and sculpture. This year is distinguished as the most competitive in the history of the Scholastic Art Awards. More than 12,000 individual works of art were juried by teams of Massachusetts retired art educators Hamilton for the first semester. and artists.

NECC is looking for a few good a 10-year-old boy from Lahore, Pakistan, who wrote about the grim realities of the violence he faces daily as well as his hope for peace.

The contest is coordinated by NECC professor of English Paul G. Saint-Amand, a Vietnam era veteran who is committed to peace.

NECC students are collaborating on the project and have developed a website, designed posters and award certificates, and will host the public reading.

Entries can be submitted to peacepoetry@necc.mass.edu or NECC Peace Poetry Contest, 100 Elliott St., Spurk 317H, Haverhill, MA 01830-2399.

For more information contact Paul Saint-Amand at 978-556-3307, psaintamand@necc.mass. Last year's contest attracted edu or visit necc.mass.edu/ learning/peace-poetry/.

> To enter the competition, a student must be nominated by his and her respective art teacher. Coombs, a Digital Photography student, is taught by Newton Country Day Art Department Chair Robert Murrell.

Jae Eui Shin and Jung Hun Koh, seniors at Phillips Academy, Andover, have been named the Massachusetts state winners of the 2010 Siemens Awards for Key works are on display at the Advanced Placement, a signature program of the Siemens Foundation administered by the College Board. The awards recognize up to 100 of America's top achievers in Advanced Placement Program science and mathematics courses with a \$2,000 college scholarship to one male and one female student in each state. Two national winners are schools submitted works to the also recognized, each receiving a \$5,000 scholarship. This year, 98 high school students in 50 states including 91 seniors, six juniors and one sophomore were recognized

> Andover residents Ciara Jacques and Bianca Capone were named to the high honor roll, and Amanda Gusovsky and Prakirn Upadhvav were named to the head of school's list at Pingree School in South

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Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Merrimack Valley Chamber has busy March

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce has several upcoming events.

■ Together with Homewood Suites by Hilton Boston/ Andover and Emond Tax and Financial Group, it will present "Let's Get Acquainted" on Tuesday, March 8 from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at Homewood Suites by Hilton Boston/Andover, 4 Riverside Drive, Andover.

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

■ The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce together with Wyndham Andover Hotel and Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence will present "Luck of the Leprechaun" Business Networking Mixer on Tuesday, March 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover.

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

■ The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association will present "Conducting Effective Performance Appraisals" sponsored by R & L Associates on Thursday, March 17 from 8 to 10 a.m. at The Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. A full breakfast is included.

The cost is \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members.

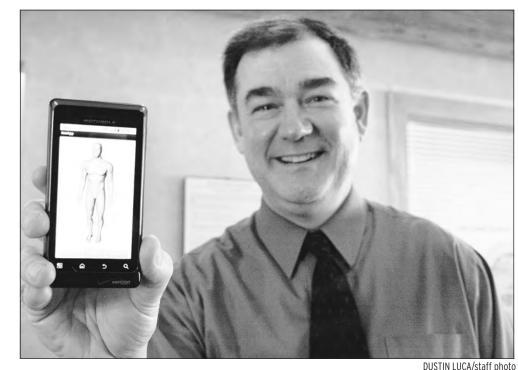
For more information, call 978-686-0900.

Ovanes named executive VP of ALKU

Launched in late 2008, in the midst of uncertain economic times, ALKU Technologies has defied the IT consulting market and grown by over 100-percent the last few years, according to the company. Headquartered in Andover, ALKU is an ERP consulting company specializing in SAP and PeopleSoft implementations and maintenance to mission-critical projects.

The company reports that much of its success "can be attributed to the hard work and dedication of Matt Ovanes,' who has been named executive vice president of ALKU Technologies.

"Ovanes will focus on identifying and targeting additional



David Sollars, published author and acupressure expert in Andover, shows off "AcuApp," his diagnosis tool available on the Android Market. The app, which allows people to diagnose and treat body pain and weakness on their own with the virtual guidance of Sollars, will soon become available on the Apple store as well for the iPhone and similar Apple products.

PHYSICAL HEALING A DIGITAL WORLD

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Are you looking for do-it-yourself acupressure treatments? Well, there's an app for that.

David Sollars, licensed acupuncturist and founder of is pretty easy to deal with. We FirstHealth of Andover has cre- are not asking someone to ated "AcuApp," a program that allows users to, literally, tell a "health professional" where they are hurting and what it feels like. Answering the questions generates videos featuring Sollars explaining how to relieve the pain through acupressure techniques.

As smart phones become more prevalent and accessible in society, medical experts are turning to the devices to put time-tested medical techniques in the palm of your hand. For patients, it could allow their doctors – or accupressureist – to be with them everywhere they go.

David Sollars, author of *The* Idiot's Guide to Acupuncture and Acupressure, says smart phones put healing in the hands of those who need it.

does more is puts empowerment part of the technology. in your hands."

recently took his work to the there is an opportunity to make Android class of smart phones widely used by Motorola and HTC. "One of the most capable ways of transmitting an idea is with video," Sollars said. "This read something or look at photographs. They are following along."

Moving medicine into mobile phones can also create communities, where individuals suffering from similar symptoms can share their stories on the road to recovery or, even better, talk of their triumphs over their past problems to inspire others.

"All of the sudden, you are learning about other people's experiences faster and more accurately than ever before. They can share the solutions instead of just sharing the problems,' Sollars said. "Everybody has a phone. You are talking about information spreading faster than ever possible."

The technology can also allow clients to become more aware of "Integrated medicine is empow- their problems and the solutions erment medicine," Sollars said. to correct them, something that When I say it puts healing in Tom Carbone, Andover's health your hands, it does. But what it director, thinks is a significant "Anything that makes people please email dluca@andover-An expert in his field for more aware of their health is a townsman.com.

more than two decades, Sollars good thing," Carbone said. "If a connection with their doctor or to think about how their activities affect their health, that is a good thing."

A free trial of the app allows users to seek resolution for pain in their lower back and elbows, while a full version covers the entire body. In the videos that the app plays, Sollars goes over where the individual can apply pressure with his or her fingers and thumbs to begin defeating their pain.

'You put pressure from the tips of your fingers, thumbs, could be elbows but typically your fingers, on a part of your body that triggers a healing response," Sollars said. "It is a medical story that has been around for 3,000 years, but technology has made it happen."

Future versions of the app are expected to offer more advice and, with the next update, also branch out on Apple's array of devices, including the iPhone, iPad and iPod Touch. Currently, the full version of AcuApp is available only on the Android Market for \$4.99.

Town's Morander to lead Greater San Antonio Y

Andover resident Sandra and foundations, generating of program development to the Lone Star state.

The YMCA of Greater San Antonio has

selected Morander as the next president/CEO of the organization. Morander, formerly of the YMCA of Greater Sandra Morander Boston, will

assume the role on March 14.

Morander is a YMCA professional with 27 years experience in the Y movement, according to a release. She is currently the vice president of program development for the YMCA of Greater Boston, which was the first YMCA established in the U.S. in 1851. Morander worked for the Dallas Metropolitan YMCA from 1984–1990 and was the CEO of an independent YMCA in Biddeford, Maine from 1990 - 1993.

She and her husband Ron have lived in Andover since 1994 and currently live on High Plain Road. Their sons Kyle (22) and Michael (21) went through the Andover school system.

While working in Boston, Morander was responsible for program development for 16 area Y locations including a new area of growth in medical based wellness with a focus on youth obesity and chronic disease management for adults, creating new and vibrant partnerships with area hospitals key training areas.

Public safety forum

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

Confirmed speakers include: Mary Elizabeth Heffernan, Mass. Chief

"Sandy" Morander will be tak- over \$1.6 million in new proing her Texas-sized knowledge gram funds for Greater Boston.

"Over the years, Morander has been a leader in the Y movement for membership growth and retention. She has also been a key YUSA faculty member in the areas of membership and staff development.," according to a release from the Y.

"Relationships are at the heart of what we do," said Morander. "Helping to connect people with their passion and their potential is what keeps me excited everyday about the work of the Y in strengthening our communities. I look forward to bringing that energy with me as I join the successful team in San Åntonio - I know together we can accomplish great things."

"The committee considered many extraordinary candidates from around the nation during the search for our Y's new CEO," said Steve Green, chairman of the San Antonio search committee. "Sandy has earned a reputation as a trusted and respected leader. Equally important, she shares our passion for the issues of youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. Sandy is the right CEO to lead the strategies we have in place for our VISION 2015 strategic plan."

Morander received a bachelor's degree in sports management/industrial fitness from Keene State College in Keene, N.H. and has been certified as a YMCA organizational leader. She also has her Y-USA Trainer certifications in eight

Rep. Michael Costello, Chairman Public Safety

- Brian Pattullo, Andover Police Chief
- Allan DeNaro, Haverhil Police Chief
- John Romero, Lawrence Police Chief
- Joseph Solomon, Methuen Police



sales opportunities for the company, optimize business growth, and lead the organization to the next level," according to a release.

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For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, Sec. of Public Safety Jonathan Blodgett, District Police Chief.

Attornev Frank Cousins, Essex County Sheriff

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Andover's Pat Farnham sprints to the finish in a race earlier this season. Farnham finished a stellar Jess Salley clears the bar at 5-4 in the high jump at All-States. Salley finished in fourth place. second at All-States in the 300 last week.

ALL-STAR PERFORMANCES Patrick Farnham a towering presence on and off the track

By Michael Muldoon STAFF WRITER

Although just 5-foot-4, Patrick Farnham is a towering personality.

He's a talented drummer with an oversized stage presence. A few weeks back, the Andover High senior drew gasps from the crowd at a basketball game when he spontaneously broke into a dazzling break-dancing exhibition.

That prodigious talent extends to the track, too.

On Saturday at the All-State meet he ran a speedy 35.97 to take second in the 300 meters. "This means a lot. This was

name," he said. "People look up to you and sometimes hate you because you are a Farnham. I'm just trying to get people to hate us a little more!"

Prior to last spring he had never run track (indoor or outdoor). Yet he became a star in the 200-meter (22.30 seconds).

So he can rub it in everyone's face around the dinner table? Uh, not quite. His father, Paul, was a legend in the triple jumper. And his cousin, Buddy Farnham, is on the Patriots (he was recently signed to the 80-man roster).

He's embraced the monumental family legacy and being so short.

He might add comedian to his

little struggle back then." The Natural had never run indoor track prior to December. And he was coming back from a lacerated kidney, a frightening injury which put an end to his football season in Week 2.

"I was peeing blood for a week," he said. "I couldn't do anything for three months." But now he's back with a

vengeance. Track just came to him after disappointing attempts at hockey and lacrosse didn't pan out.

Of course, it didn't hurt that his uncle is Andover track coach Peter Comeau.

Bedford's Greg Boursiquot was in hot pursuit. And earlier in the day he set the meet record in the hurdles.

"It was scary when I *heard* him coming up," admitted Organisciak. "People were screaming to (Boursiquot), 'Pass him!' I just tried to run faster."

That he did. He finished what Farnham, Troy Cayon and Adam Carrington started and the Blue and Gold repeated as 4x200 All-State champs.

Relay record

Andover's 4x400 team cut over two seconds off the meet record. But the field was so stacked, the

in the 300 meters, was even more impressive in the relay. The Andover coaches timed

her in a stunning 56.7. That led the Golden Warriors to a fourth-place tie in the team standings.

Junior Maggie Mullins bounced back from a sub-par (for her) outing at Division 1 states to take the silver in the two-mile in 11:02.93. That was just off her school record sub-11-minute clocking early in the season.

"I wished I did a little better," said Mullins, who was Eagle-Tribune MVP this fall in her first year of cross country. "Of course I wanted to win, but (Franklin's Megan Ross, who ran a 10:59.78) is

"I'm just off where I wanted to be," said Voorhees, alluding to Peter Shaw's school indoor mark of 4:18.03 in 2007. "But most importantly I placed well. I wanted to be on the pedestal (top 3 finishers). I just missed."

All-State Track Meet (Bovs)

Team scores (57 scored): 1 Mansfield 50 2 Andover 29 New Bedford 27; 29.tie Methuen 7 Winners/area results (top 8 score):

Winners/area results (top 8 score): 300: 2. Patrick Farnham (And) 35.97; Mile: 4. Simon Voorhees (And) 4:19.03; 4x200: 1. Andover (Farnham, Troy Cayon, Adam Carrington, Cole Organisciak) 1:31.65; 4x400: 11. Andover 3:32.42, 14. Haverhill 3:32.89; 4x800: 13. Andover (Ryan Cooney, Mike Maldari, Will Ossoff, Voorhees) 8:01.33, 8. Methuen (Kyle Moschetto, Steve Lija, Mike O'Donnell, Kelley) 8:11.69

All-State Track Meet (Girls)

Team scores (60 scored): 1. Mansfield 38. 2. Newton North 29, 3. Lincoln-Sudbury 26, 4. tie Androver 25, Frank-lin 25; 13.tie Central Catholic 12, 46.tie Haverhill 2 Winners/area results (top 8 score): 55 meter dash: 300: 3. Eve Bishop (And) 40.11; 2-Mile: 2. Maggie Mullins (And) 11:02.93; 55 hurdles: 14. Emily Belluche (And) 8.96 4x200: 22. Andover 1:50.76; 4x400: 3. Andover (Syd-ney Eberth, Jaclyn Torres, Alex Puccia, Bishop) 3:57.63; 4x800: 21. Andover 10:17.58; HJ: 4. Jess Salley (And) 5-4, 19:16 Moira Cronin (And) 5-0

big," said Farnham, who'll continue his running career at UMass Amherst.

The word big may have been a pun. He's not afraid to laugh at himself. That's a good quality to have when you are that size and when you are part of the legendary Farnham athletic dynasty.

"I've come to like having the

dancing and drumming and running talents.

"I'm proud to support the short people," he said with a laugh. "I look up to everyone." He couldn't always laugh so

easily about being short. "It is what it is," Farnham said. "I'm fine with it now. It was a

Golden Guys

It was another big day for Andover, which finished second to Mansfield, 50-29.

Farnham was in the thick of it. He also ran on the championship 4x200 team, which broke the tape in 1:31.65.

Freshman Cole Organisciak got the baton in the lead, but New

Golden Warriors had to settle for third with a 3:57.69, which moves them up to fourth on our all-time area list.

Sydney Eberth, Jaclyn Torres and Alex Puccia did their jobs and did them well. Then it was Eve Bishop's turn.

Bishop, who broke her own school with a 40.11 to place third a great runner.

Dazzling in the distances

A double-distance placer was Andover senior **Simon** Voorhees.

The Lehigh recruit ran a 4:19.03 for fourth in the mile and was part of AHS' thirdplace 4x800 quartet.

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Andover's Nicole Boudreau looks to make a move past a Central Catholic defender last month. She had no problem finding shots last week when she sunk nine **3-pointers** in a win over Cambridge.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Nicole Boudreau sunk a stunning nine 3-pointers, matching her season-high, and set a season-high with 39 points as Andover rolled over Cambridge 80-67 last Monday. Natalie Gomez-Martinez added 16 points and **Devon Caveney** chipped in with 13 points for the Golden Warriors who hit 15 3's as a team.

"We're looking good offensively (heading into the tournament), but we have a lot of work to do on defense," said Andover coach Jim Tildsley.

JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff photo drubbed Lynn English 75-48 in the Spartan home game here and we just wanted to

tinez added 17 points, matching Fazio with three 3-pointers, and Olivia Biles and Nicole **Boudreau** chipped in with 11 points each for the winners.

Roundup: Boudreau sinks nine 3-pointers

BOYS BASKETBALL

Injuries can't slow Salvesen, Warriors

Brian Salvesen tallied 16 points to help Andover to a 59-42 win over Brockton last Thursday.

"It was just a night for all our seniors," Ally Fazio scored 19 points as Andover said Salvesen. "It was potentially the last

Tournament last Sunday. Natalie Gomez-Mar- have more fun than any other game. It was very important getting the win, especially against Brockton because they've gotten us pretty bad."

Without injured starters Jack Kieckhafer, who was nursing a lung infection, and Craig Luschenat, who had a toe injury, Joe Bramanti tallied 19 points and seven assists.

"I think when Bramanti facilitates the game and puts people in position to score, that's when we're at our best," Andover coach David Fazio said. "Like I've told Joe, you don't have to get 60 (points), you just have to facilitate the 60 by making good decisions. You need guys running and finishing

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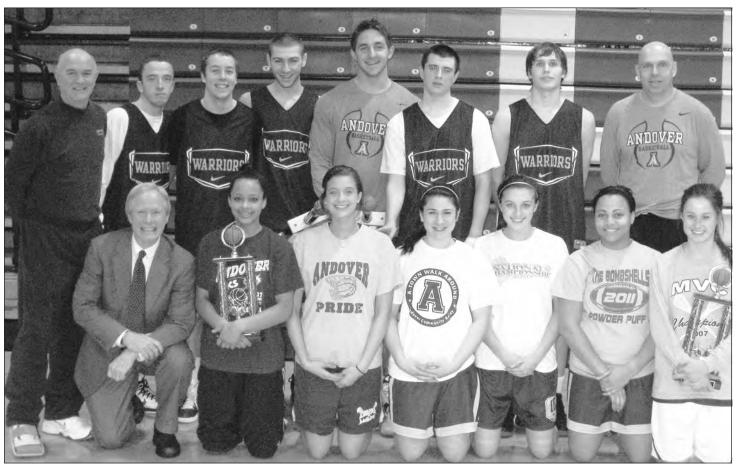


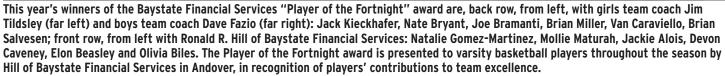




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Players of the Fortnight





Nothing but net, nothing but wins

The grade 5 and 6 basketball team that won the Department of **Community Services league** title went undefeated in an eight-team league. Members are, front row from left: Matt Freedman, Peter Heckendorn, Chris Carver, Luke Jodoin, Graham Scott, Yanchen Zhan; back row: Michael Potts, Arsh Tiku, Rayan Faiz and Coach Chris Jodoin. Absent from picture are Logan Bravo, John Makiej, Corey Kozlovski, and coaches Mike Bravo and Walter Makiej.



Andover Hockey Association Registration

ROUNDUP

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the plays, and I think we had that tonight.3

Joe Bramanti continued his stellar season by netting 38 points, including 17 free throws, as Andover rolled to a 75-66 victory over Newton North on Sunday in the BC High tournament. James **Costello** added 18 points and **Sam Dowden** struck for nine for the winners.

BOYS HOCKEY

Campbell gives Warriors last-second tie

Trailing 3-2 with seconds remaining and goalie Kyle Berthiaume pulled for an extra attacker, Andover defenseman Chris Kuchar**ski** drove a rising slap shot from the right point that hit the goalie in the mask.

Scotty Campbell collected the rare loose puck and tucked it past the startled goalie with 9.4 seconds remaining in the game to give the Golden Warriors a 3-3 tie with North Andover last Monday.

"My role is to work on defense and score goals," Campbell said. "All of us were working hard, Chris had a nice shot and the rebound came to me. We needed to come out with a point and this was big."

Ryan Oteri and Jim Burns each

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Kimball Basketball Classic March 5

The fifth annual Walter Kimball Basketball Classic will be held on Saturday March 5, at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., starting at 9 a.m. Youth Basketball league players from the Andover/North Andover Y, Lawrence Y and Methuen Y will participate. All players will receive a Kimball Classic T-Shirt. There will be lots of family events going on as the games are played including: face painting and crafts, sports movies, and the YMCA's Music Clubhouse will provide music and the play by play. Also, the Kimball Sportsmanship Awards will be presented to Youth Basketball League players who have demonstrated the YMCA's core values of caring, honesty, respect at 1 p.m. Call the Cedardale front and responsibility during the desk to reserve your spot.

scored a goal and Tyler Weeks. Matt Swett and Liam Centrella each had an assist for the winners.

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GIRLS HOCKEY

Nader, Andover finish with a bang

Andover closed out its season in style, downing Concord-Carlisle 4-1 last Monday. Alicia Nader, Meagan Keefe, Lauren Thiele and Mikalya Panneton each scored a goal for the winners. Brianna Smith had two assists and Laura Cahill, Meaghan Leary and Gabrielle Hindin each had one helper.

BOYS SWIMMING

Impressive day for Belanger

John Belanger took third in the 100 backstroke (52.72) and sixth in the 50 freestyle (22.16) as Andover took ninth at the Massachusetts State Swim Meet last Sunday.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Mattison, Coneeny close out strong

Rachel Mattison took second in the bars, a sixth in the vault and was seventh in the all-around for Andover at the Massachusetts State meet last Saturday. Golden Warrior Jenny Coneeny added a sixth in the beam and was ninth in the all-around.

basketball season at noon. This basketball jamboree of 5

and 6-year-old basketball players was named for former YMCA Vice President Walter Kimball, honoring him as one of the "founding fathers" of YBL at the Merrimack Valley YMCA which began in the early 1970s.

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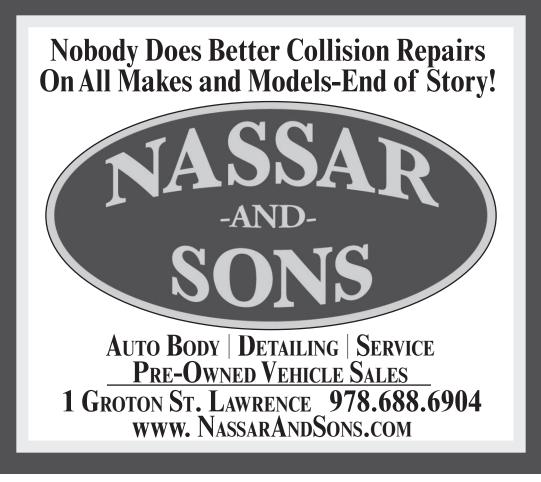


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Some of the cane growers heard about Cane Toads at a Caribbean conference. Australia did not have any toad species of its own. Some growers asked to have cane toads imported to save the sugar cane.

The toads were originally from Guyana and northern Venezuela.

A box with 102 toads arrived in Gordonvale, a small town just south of Cairns. By July, the toads had multiplied to 3,000. They were released in the cane fields.

Some naturalists and scientists were concerned that the toads would not survive. But the toads continued to reproduce in huge numbers.

There was one problem. The eggs or another animal that

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Docket No

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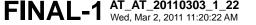
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