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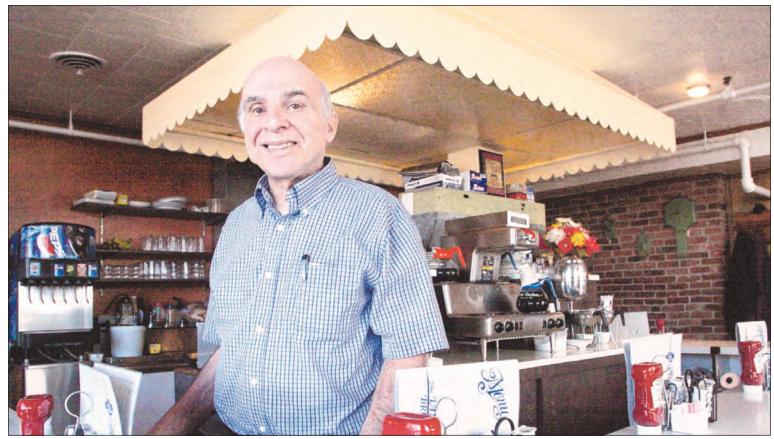
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## **35 YEARS OF OMELETS – AND MEMORIES**



George Dukas will celebrate 35 years of running Lantern Brunch tomorrow, April 1.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

## Lantern Brunch owner celebrates anniversary tomorrow

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Through decades of change, one part of downtown Andover has staved almost exactly the same for the past 35 years.

April 1. Dukas bought the restaurant from its original owner back on April Fool's Day, 1976. breakfast and lunch for 35 years, Dukas said he's watched some banks, salons and real estate people literally grown up at the restaurant.

said. "I've been (downtown) for 40 years. I've known a lot of people.3

from its owner, Dukas co-owned Lantern Brunch, located on the the Andover Spa with his brother- from the Sixties. outside of Olde Andover Village in-law, just a few blocks away on

up here, get married and have the restaurant carries a nostalgic Margo Duarte. their kids come in here," Dukas feel with every booth and piece of company logos that appear on ketchup bottles and the restau-

in downtown Andover, will cele- Elm Street. As decades passed, rant creates a "homey" feeling who customers know as "Mo-Mo," brate its coral anniversary under his brother-in-law retired. The that brings people back, Dukas said.

"I've watched children grow in equipment. Barring the modern here. It is amazing," Duarte said. "Especially the people who come back after going away to school. Before buying the restaurant rant's fountain drink machine, They don't live in this town... They you'd swear you were in a diner don't even live in this state, but they come back and see him."

The appearance of the restau- Waitress Maureen Kolifrath,

## **Less French?** Vive la difference

New approach: Spanish only at 6th, 7th grades

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Sixth- and seventh-grade classrooms in Andover may bid adieu to French and treat Latin as a dead language next year.

As part of a plan to improve student understanding of foreign language, Superintendent Marinel McGrath and her team are proposing a new approach to its delivery.

Currently, many sixth-grade students take one semester each of French, Spanish and Latin — to give them a taste of each. They then pick one of these three languages to study in seventh grade.

But under a new proposal for next year, these sixth- and seventh-graders would study Spanish only. French and Latin would be an option for eighthgraders, according to McGrath.

The current budget calls for a small, 0.4 staffing increase to accommodate this restructuring of languages at the town's middle schools.

"Students don't necessarily have their firstyear language when they go into the high school," McGrath said at a recent School Committee meeting. "Our sixth and seventh graders next year will all take Spanish, our eighth graders will continue with the French, Spanish and Latin, and obviously they'll have different entry points for Chinese, sign language, and other languages in the high school."

The goal is to modify and enhance how languages are learned throughout the entire school system, not just within isolated elementary, middle and high school levels, according to Paula Colby-Clements, School Committee member.

"I've had a lot of kids grow

the ownership of George Dukas on Andover Spa and the Lantern Brunch are still here, but most of

the downtown area has changed. "(Downtown) was a much bet-After dishing out a daily ter atmosphere to me, because you didn't see chains, or as many offices as you see now," Dukas said.

But Lantern is different. Inside,

"I keep it this way because I think it feels very comfortable," Dukas said. "It is one of those oldfashioned diners you never see anymore."

But what makes the restaurant thrive as everything else changes isn't the atmosphere. It's the owner, according to manager

Historic-house move waits for Town Meeting

couldn't remember how long she has worked at the restaurant. So she did the math based on how old her two daughters, who were 8 and 10 years old when she started, were when she first took the job. They're both out of college and in their late 20s.

That puts her at 17 years at

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#### BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

**Residents Peter and Shirley** Schwarz want to move a house they own from 16 Pearson St. to another piece of property at the corner of Shaw Drive and Chatham Road, where they will add on to the small Pearson Street cottage. The house is historic and protected by laws and bylaws governing its use.

As a result, Town Meeting must approve a change in town bylaws for the house to be moved.

This change is recommended by the Andover Preservation Commission, but resident Ellen

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This house could move from its current location at 16 Pearson St. near Memorial Hall Library to a future home at 1 Shaw Drive, close to two miles south. For the time being, it waits for a Town Meeting vote to change town bylaws.

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## **Shawsheen River Restoration project** picks up steam

### Two dams could come down

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Efforts to remove Andover's Balmoral and Marland Place dams from the Shawsheen River are picking up some momentum, with the dams expected to come down in either 2012 or 2013.

A joint meeting between the town's Planning Board and Conservation Commission discussed the Shawsheen River Restoration project in detail with water resource and wildlife experts Tuesday evening.

"Primarily in the 19th century, mill dams such as those on the Shawsheen River were built on virtually every river and stream," said Tom Ardito, president of the Center for Ecosystem Restoration. That's been very harmful to our environment, and the dams have other impacts as well."

Proponents of the project said removing the dam would restore annual spawning runs of river herring, shad and other migratory fish that, for over a century, haven't been able to move up the river as they used to. The plan could also relieve pressure on the Shawsheen River in cases of flooding,

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## Ready to Race for Our Troops



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More than 800 people have signed up to run for the national Homes for Our Troops organization this Sunday, April 3, at 9 a.m. Money raised will help build a home for a North Carolina veteran paralyzed in Afghanistan. From left, members of Team Yang, Diana Kiesel, Susan Lucy and Kerianne Harris, stretch at Yangs Fitness Center in preparation for the 5K race through downtown. For last-minute information on signups, see page 6.

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Race proceeds benefit ABC, Japanese recovery

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## **DAMS:** Removal is possible

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though the frequency of "100- dam, the Ballardvale Dam. year floods" like those in According to Ardito, project recent years would likely be unaffected by the plan.

On the other hand, there could be some drawbacks to the project as well. At the meeting, some residents voiced concerns that included the possible destruction of wetlands that have formed over the years because of the dams.

Others, including town resident Suzanne Robert, had different issues with the project. Robert's comments focused on a number of matters, including the chance that nearby invasive plant species could spread without the dams, the impact that other stronger River would have on weaker to remove the dams soon after wildlife if given the opportunity to access the full extent of indicated. Andover's stretch of the Shawsheen River, and more.

Left out of the plan is Andover's third operational proponents are not targeting the dam because of ongoing discussions regarding its future between the parties that own it.

"We have neither funding nor direction from the project team to work at the Ballardvale dam at all," Ardito said. "There's shared ownership of the dam, and the owners aren't in agreement about how to manage that dam."

In the meantime, the work continues on a final engineering design for the Balmoral and Marland Place dams, according to Ardito. Permits to remove the dams could come later this year or early fish species in the Merrimack next year. Work could begin that, and no later than 2013, he

#### By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Pike School teacher Aiko Onishi is a Japan native. Thankfully, her family survived the recent tsunami and earthquake.

"My family is okay. Some relatives and friends have been quite shaken with the possibility of nuclear meltdown but we are praying that they will come very long journey to recovery out of it safely," she wrote in for my homeland."

#### **5K ROAD RACE**

Hosted by Andover ABC Sunday, April 10, 9:30 a.m. (rain or shine) 134 Main St., Andover Registration: \$20

Email: abc5krun@gmail.com with your name, contact information and T-shirt size web: andoverabc.org/

an e-mail to the Townsman. "Needless to say, it will be a

as the ABC program, which where to begin." allows top urban students to study in high quality suburban schools. ABC is organizing its Sunday, April 10 to raise money proceeds will be donated to Japan's recovery effort.

"I have been so touched by my ABC scholars willing to scholars throughout their four donate the proceeds to the years in high school.

Onishi is very involved with Tsunami Relief," Onishi said. "I the Andover chapter of A Bet- feel like we are grappling to do ter Chance commonly known something, but don't even know

Runners can visit andoverabc.org for more information.

ABC students are selected first 5-kilometer road race for from under performing urban schools to study at Andover for programs. A portion of the High School and continue onto highly selective colleges. The program provides a home and a support network for these

## HOUSE: Move of building requires Town Meeting OK

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McGlynn believes taking the suggested action goes against the spirt of historic preservation.

'They're taking small structures and putting huge additions on them, and calling them historic," McGlynn, a Shaw Drive resident, said. "That is not historic."

The house on Pearson Street is around 450 square feet in size. and plans to build onto it would add as much as 2,800 square feet in living space to the home, according to McGlynn.

"People looking at the warrant have no idea why that warrant [article] is there," McGlynn said. "They don't know it was perpetuated by one particular case that was very pretentious."

The town's Preservation Commission disagrees.

"(State officials) understand and approve what we are doing with saving houses. They just don't agree with how we are saving them," Karen Herman, Preservation Commission chairwoman, said. "They don't want to be seen as overturning zoning decisions. This is a remedy for that."

In a letter dated Dec. 30, 2010, the Massachusetts Historical Commission wrote a letter to the Andover Preservation Commission denying a plan that would have allowed the house to be moved. However, on Feb. 15, the same state commission sent another letter supporting the proposed amendment to town bylaws that residents will vote on, which would allow town boards to enter into a timerestricted agreement that would allow such houses to be moved without state permission.

Where residents like McGlynn say the bylaw change would soften town bylaws concerning historic homes, Her- on Shaw Drive, as well as their man says it strengthens them, current home on Stinson Road,

is what we need," Herman said. "It allows for us, the town, to approve the preservation restriction instead of the state.'

The article is a public article brought forward by the Andover Preservation Commission, and supported by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. It changes the bylaw to allow a historic home to be moved with conditions set and approved by the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals, the Preservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

#### **BUILDING ONE HOUSE FROM ANOTHER**

The Schwarz family, which own the house and property

following two restoration projects that won the Schwarzes awards for their work. But for them, this project is

a special one. While their previous projects were simply to new standards, this property will become their home.

"We're looking to downsize to a smaller house," Shirley Schwarz said in an earlier interview. "We will have allhouse. It will be just like new, to use the adage.<sup>3</sup>

house years ago. In addition to its current two bedrooms and a second-story loft, the house had a newer extension on the back of it that added a kitchen, for around 7 a.m. on Sunday bathroom and more.

last year, meaning that the only and the recent state historipart of the house that will be cal commission ruling have moving will be the original two kept the empty home in place. bedrooms and one loft.

to get to its final home. It will travel a few hundred feet up Pearson Street to North Main Street, and then travel south on Route 28 for two miles up to Wildwood Drive. From there, it will turn onto Shaw Drive and take property and bring it to be placed on the front-most part of a foundation already poured for it.

DUSTIN LUCA / Staff Photo.

The Schwarz family has already collaborated extensively with National Grid, Comcast, Verizon, local offinew plumbing and wiring in the cials and town police to facilitate the move, which will close some streets and could require The Schwarzes lived in the the moving and resetting of utility poles that carry interfering wires.

The move has been scheduled several times, typically mornings, but scheduling con-That addition was demolished flicts with utility companies

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## **RESTAURANT:** Owner's 35th

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Lantern Brunch she figured, said. half the time Dukas has run the restaurant.

"They were small, so my hours worked around it. Now they're out of college, and I'm still here," Kolifrath said. "The people who come in here are like a family. George's wife worked here, and his mother said. "If you stop working and worked here."

Kolifrath smiles. "She was a ball of fire," she

With 35 years under his belt, Dukas said he doesn't know what will come in the future. He's 69 years old, but he has no plans of retirement. Staying active and working at Lantern is his fountain of youth, he said.

"Keep yourself busy," Dukas have no hobbies, you age fast."

## LANGUAGE: New approach

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"The process aims to move towards the goal of proficiency of a language," Colby-Clements said. "They're working to determine what program is the best for the district moving forward.

One early idea involved removing language from the middle schools altogether so support could grow upwards from the elementary level, McGrath said. That plan was dropped to keep foreign language available to current middle school students, but efforts to put foreign language into elementary schools

our language to start at our elementary schools as part of their specialist rotation because our goal is, really, proficiency," McGrath said. "It's not simply to take an AP exam."

Another possible change is creating a greater emphasis on Chinese studies.

'We're hopeful that, in the following year, we'd be able to make that decision about what would be our second language at our schools," McGrath said at the meeting.

The district has made a tremendous investment in the Chinese language, and that is something that I know our middle school principals are





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## In Brief

## Past & Present



THEN: The Marland Mills on Stevens Street in 1960, four years before the J.P. Stevens Company closed it down.



NOW: Before the townhouses were built, the land was used as a parking lot for the Marland Mills on Stevens St., Andover.

## Art in Bloom presentation April 5

said Begg.

Landscape historian, garden painting, music, or sculpture," writer, and landscape designer Virginia Lopez Begg will take attendees on a visual tour of artistic American, English and scape design at home, and it will Italian gardens, both public and show how outstanding gardens private, during her presenta- combine plants with paths and tion "Art in Bloom - Outdoors!" on Tuesday, April 5, at 10 a.m. at rills and rocky outcrops, to cre-South Church, 41 Central St. She ate art outdoors. will showcase a great variety of landscape styles and explain Andover Garden Club members, how the garden is unique in \$5 for guests. Refreshments are combining art and nature to create beauty.

There is no charge for included.

The talk is designed to give lis-

teners ideas for successful land-

pergolas, seats and sundials,

For more information, contact "Wonderful gardens are Betty Chapman at 978-470-2627 among the fine arts, like or bettychapman@verizon.net.

## Town: No raise, no change contract with largest non-school union

one-year, "no cost/no-change" collective bargaining agreement, this one with the Andover Indewith a membership of approximately 145 full and part-time in a release.

Andover has settled another employees, consisting of division heads, professional, and admin- back 1 percent in negotiated istrative personnel. "I would like to thank all of the

pendent Employees Association AIEA employees for recognizing (AIEA) for the current fiscal the challenges facing the town year FY11, which is effective and the taxpayers of Andover; July 1, 2010 through June 30, and for stepping up once again 2011. The AIEA is the largest of to forgo COLA pay increases the town's non-school unions, this year," said Town Manager Reginald S. "Buzz" Stapczynski

Lazarus House, Lowell Wish

and St. Vincent de Paul will all

Street and Route 133) where they

good for only one year, according

The clinic will be from 8:30

have not yet licensed their dogs

to the town clerk's office.

be participants.

The AIEA previously gave compensation increases in FY10.

This represents the town's fourth one-year, no-cost/nochange collective bargaining settlement this year. The Police Patrolmen, Police Superiors, have agreed to these one-year and Public Safety Communica- no-cost/no-change settlements tors agreed to do the same in January.

The town manager is also currently in active negotiations with the Andover Firefighter and AFSCME unions for the same purpose, he said.

"Negotiations have been productive. I anticipate being able to announce that all town groups within the next month or so," Stapczynski said.

## Zero Waste Day zeros in on spring cleaning May 14

be Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. als Resource Center, Commuto noon at Brickstone Square, off nity Giving Tree, Got Books, York Street.

As residents start the ritual of "spring cleaning," organizers hope they will keep in mind this town event that can help put to use all the things in your house that are in good condition but no longer serve a purpose for you or vour family.

This is ZWD's 7th year and who will guide them through Big Brother Big Sister, Bikes No where to pull up and will take

## Rabies vaccination April 2

cats on Saturday, April 2, at its office at 233 Lowell St.

State law requires that all dogs and cats must be vaccinated a.m. to noon. The cost of the vacagainst rabies by six months of cination will be \$10 per animal. age and must be three months All animals should be leashed of age before they can be or restrained. Residents who vaccinated.

Rabies vaccinations are good for 2011, should contact the town for three years if you bring proof clerk's office for further informathat your pet has been immunized tion at 978-623-8255.

## Cub Scouts seeking new members

on April 7, at 198 Haggetts Pond the pack. Road from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

include: weekly den and monthly overnight camping, community 8886, kpotts11@verizon.net.

Andover Cub Scout Pack 79 service, Memorial Day parade invites children in kindergarten march, building racing Pinewood through grade 5 to join member Derby cars, making new friends at St. Robert's Bellarmine Church and much more," according to

Pack Meetings are held on "As Boy Scouts of America start Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at their next century of tradition, we Saint Robert Bellarmine Church. are seeking to recruit new scouts To learn more about the scouting to Pack 79. Scouting activities program, visit joincubscouting. org. For questions, contact Ken pack meetings, battleship slee- Gasse, Cub Master, 978-683-7002, povers, building models and ken.gasse@gmail.com; or Chris rockets, hiking local trails, family Potts, Committee Chair, 978-470-

Dracut Council on Aging, 951

Lawrence Senior Center, 155

Andover's Zero Waste Day will Bombs, Boston Building Materi- the lead in unloading cars and and-plays, changing tables and getting the items to the appropriate charity. This event is open to residents and non-residents and takes place rain or shine. Items

that the charities are interested in collecting include clothes, How does it work? On ZWD, people can drive over to the shoes, kitchenware, small furniture and small appliances, lamps, lower parking lot of Brickstone mattresses, bed and bath linens Square (at intersection of York including blankets and comforters, books, bikes, building matewill be greeted by volunteers seats, carriers, strollers, pack-

clothing. For a complete list of items needed, visit andoverma. gov/zerowasteday.

"We look forward to motivating you to clean out your house, put the items in the hands of new users and keeping all of this out of the trash stream," Eleanor Storch said in a release. ZWD is sponsored by Andover's **Recycling Committee.** For more rials and children's gear like car information contact Storch at eleanorstorch@verizon.net

## 'Tag Day' clinic for pets this Sunday

On Sunday, April 3, from 7 to volunteering its staff for the 11 a.m., Nevins Farm will host event. Appointments are not their annual Tag Day clinic required and clients will be for the pets of area residents, taken on a first come, first providing affordable distem- serve basis. All proceeds will per and rabies vaccinations as well as microchipping, a form of permanent identification.

Distemper vaccinations (FVRCP for cats, and DHLPP for dogs) and rabies vaccinations will be \$15 each and microchipping will be \$30. All three services will be available for a discounted cost of \$45. Nail trimming for dogs and cats will also be provided for \$8 per animal by Groomtown Pet Boutique and Spa of North Andover, which is

#### **NILP** hosts Annual **Legislative Forum**

Northeast Independent Living Program will hold its Annual Legislative Forum on April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Massachusetts School of Law.

Andover's state senator, representatives and local officials will have the opportunity to join their colleagues in local and federal government and meet with constituents to discuss important issues affecting the lives of people with disabilities and their families The Annual Legislative Forum will be held at the Massachusetts School of Law, 500 Federal St. in Andover.

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## LWV digs into TM, budget

Andover's Town Meeting is Preview and Budget Forum right around the corner. To are free and open to the pubhelp prepare voters, the League lic. They will also air live and of Women Voters of Andover/ be taped for rebroadcast and North Andover is offering three posting online. Email questions opportunities for residents to to voterServiceAndover@lwvlearn about warrant articles, andovers.org. including the town budget. town officials and others will discuss several warrant articles with financial implications, but not the annual budget itself. There will be time to answer League and audience questions. The Preview will be held on Wednesday, April 13 at 7 p.m., residential design permits, and in the Selectmen's Conference Room, located on the third floor of the Town Offices. On Thurs- and be posted online. day, April 14, the annual Budget Forum will be held at Memorial Hall Library at 7 p.m. Following brief presentations of the annual budget, there will be time for questions and answers.

The Andover Animal Hospital within the past year (such as a will conduct the annual rabies current rabies certificate). Othvaccination clinic for dogs and erwise, the vaccination will be

The League is also hosting a At Town Meeting Preview, cable television program with the Andover Planning Division that will provide information about three zoning bylaw changes proposed this year. Proposals change off-street parking requirements for downtown businesses, open space and a proposed sign bylaw change. The program will run on cable

Also look for Town Meeting and You, a program that will run on local cable during the month of April. Created by the Massachusetts Moderators Association, this program offers Both the Town Meeting a primer on Town Meeting.

### Sen. Finegold to hold staff office hours

to 11 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Mammoth Road, Dracut, from 10 Monday, April 4, in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury. Office hours will be held at the fol- Haverhill St., Lawrence, from 2:30 lowing locations and times:

Memorial Hall Library's Trustees Room, 2 North Main St., Andover, from 4 to 5 p.m.

#### Volunteer to honor veterans

a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery flags on the graves of deceased 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 22. Andover veterans. The process takes about 90 minutes and

On Sunday, May 15, Andover affords an opportunity to see veterans. Boy Scouts. Cub parts of Andover's history up Scouts, Girl Scouts and inter- close, according to Veterans ested citizens will meet at 11 Services Director Mike Burke. In case of inclement weather the on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags will be placed on graves at

For more information call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

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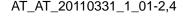
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#### POLICE LOG

#### **Gun charges for teens** in parked car

Police made three arrests early Sunday afternoon after undercover officers investigated a suspicious car behind La Quinta Hotel on River Road.

Three young men were arrested. They were: Pedro Nieves Jr., 19, of 88 Osgood St. in Lawrence, Alexis Otoole, 18, of 13 Center St. in Methuen and Julio Vega, 18, of 317 South Broadway in Lawrence. All three individuals were arrested and charged with possessing liquor while under the age of 21, possessing a firearm without a license and possessing a firearm or ammunition without a firearm identification card.

Additionally, Nieves was also charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended, attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, giving a false name or address to police, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute and a single warrant charge for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Police first started speaking to the youths after the license plate on the vehicle came back not only as revoked, but also as not being associated with a vehicle, according to Police Lt. John Pathiakis.

When talking to the young men, police were informed that there was a gun in the car. A search found a shoebox inside the vehicle containing a .357 revolver and two different types of ammunition, both of which could be fired from the gun, Pathiakis said.

None of the three boys said the gun was theirs, but they universially agreed that it didn't belong to a female who was in the car with them, Pathiakis said. All three boys were charged related to the gun.

The car was also running when police approached it and Nieves, who has a suspended license, was in the driver's seat, which also landed him charges for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and driving an unregistered vehicle, Pathiakis said.

The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, March 22 through Monday, March 28:

#### **ARRESTS**

Tuesday, March 22 — At 11:34 a.m. and 11:51 a.m. respectively, Andrew Billcliff, 22, a homeless Haverhill resident, and Joseph Billcliff, 27, of 7 Kimberly Road in Kingston, N.H. were arrested on Random Lane and charged with

offense and on warrant charges. which included operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. Joseph Billcliff was also charged for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and on a warrant charge.

Wednesday, March 23 — At 1:36 p.m, Anny Cruz, 28, of 247 Concord St. in Manchester, N.H. was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute and trafficking heroin.

At 3:46 p.m., Jose Manauto Jr., 28, of 8 Royal Crest Drive in Nashua, N.H., was arrested on Dascomb Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for operating under the influence.

Thursday, March 24 — At 10:33 a.m., Adriana Conti, 35, a Memorial Circle resident, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 11;32 a.m., Bryan Dumont, 35, of 30 Forest St. in Lawrence, was booked following a prior arrest on warrant charges that include assault and battery, trespassing, malicious destruction of property over \$250 and operating under the influence of liquor. All of the charges other than operating under the influence of liquor originated from a 2008 warrant issued out of the town of Andover, with one of the charges being extraditable. The other charge for operating under the influence of liquor originates from a more recent warrant issued for Methuen.

Friday, March 25 — At 2:47 a.m., Janelle Rager, 25, of 14 Curve Road in Stoneham, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 1:50 p.m., Torin Traynor, 25, of 12 Nicoll Drive in Andover was booked following an arrest in Boston. Traynor was charged with malicious destruction of property over \$250 and on a single warrant for several charges, including assault and battery, assault and battery on a police officer, committing assault with intent to murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, destruction of property, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. The warrant originates from a domestic dispute from earlier in March that required Traynor be air-lifted to a Boston hospital for medical treatment, where he was eventually arrested once released from hospital care, according to police.

From 7:40 to 7:53 p.m., three people were arrested on North Main Street and charged with possession of a class A drug. Those people were: Amanda Mannion, 22, of

#### **AUTO CRIME**

Monday, March 28 — At 2:35 p.m., police were contacted by an individual on Topping Road who lent his car to one of his employees and the car was never returned. The car was originally lent to the employee on March 10. After running the plates, police discovered that the vehicle was towed on March 25 in Haverhill for being abandoned. The incident was classified as a motor vehicle theft.

#### THEFT

Friday, March 25 — At 9:15 p.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident reported the theft of her wallet.

#### **INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, March 22 — At 12:07 p.m., a Samos Lane resident reported that about two hours earlier two males with a damaged car were ringing his doorbell. He couldn't get to the door right away, and then found them at his back door. When he confronted them, his report says, he asked them what they were doing, to which they said they "were looking for a dog and were ringing all the doorbells on the street."

Wednesday, March 23 - At 4:39 p.m., a case of threats was reported on Brookside Drive.

Thursday, March 24 — At 12:05 p.m., police were informed of an incident of drug possession at the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

Friday, March 25 — At 8:13 a.m., police received reports of an erratic operator driving a green Mini Cooper on Beacon Street. Police were unable to find the vehicle. At 2:10 p.m., police were notified of another green mini Cooper driving erratically on Red Spring Road. Police found the car and its driver in a parking lot on Shawsheen Road and issued a criminal citation for using emergency flashers when not needed, as well as a verbal warning for gridlock. Then, at 3:07 p.m., police received reports of a suspicious male, one who was driving a green Mini Cooper, making inappropriate comments to females on Andover Street. The final incident was listed by a "Disturbed Person" classification.

At 3:45 p.m., police received reports of some youths on railroad tracks in the area of Essex Street. An officer spoke to the kids, whom the police log said were "given the word."

At 11:24 p.m., a caller in the area of Routes 125 and 28 contacted police regarding a "large object" that was in the roadway. Police at the scene moved a piece of plastic out of the roadway.

Sunday, March 27 — At 6:56 p.m., police carried out parking



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## Obituaries

## Loretta M. Bracken, 82

Loretta M. (Lavin) Bracken of grandchildren, Jenni B. and Riley Bradford, formerly of Andover, and beloved wife of the late Paul and many nieces, nephews and C. Bracken, died at the Hannah cousins. She was also the sister Duston Healthcare center in of the late John and Robert Lavin Haverhill on, Friday, March 25, and Eileen Connelly. 2011. She was 82-years-old.

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Born in Cambridge on May 23, 1928, she was the beloved daughter of the late Thomas J. at 10 a.m. Calling hours will be held in and Frances (McGuirk) Lavin. the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 Loretta enjoyed spending her time at her home on Cape Cod, with her extended family. Above all, she was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and aunt.

She will be sorely missed by her three children, Joan M. and her husband Charles W. Lanagan of West Roxbury, Maureen F. and Bradford, and Paul C. Bracken of Rosewood Drive, Suite 105, Danvers, Lawrence and his girlfriend Eve MA 01923. For additional information, L. Gately of Winchester; three please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

E. Dunn and Sarah C. Bracken;

**ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral will be** held in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Tuesday, March 29, 2011, North Main St., Andover, Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. The family would like to send a special "Thank You" to the staff at Hannah Duston Healthcare Center in Haverhill for all the special and compassionate care that they gave to Loretta. In lieu of flowers, donations in Loretta's memory may be made to her husband Thomas P. Dunn of the Scleroderma Foundation, 300

Smith & Dove workers processing the flax they used.

# Turning flax into gold: The story of Smith & Dove



favor of the imported article at the hands of both merchant and consumer." Eventually, and after almost a decade, "their tried and unimpeachable integrity, the quality of their products, and their optimism and courage" won over the market. The three founders were, indeed, a "triple threat:" John Smith in finances, Peter Smith in management, and John Dove as the creative inventor. With the success of the flax manufacture, John Smith gave up the machine shop. Continuing to grow, Smith & Dove added water power and the buildings in Abbott Village in 1843. In 1864, a joint stock company was incorporated as the "Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company." By 1896, roughly 2,750,000 pounds of flax were annually consumed and some 300 operatives were employed. The success of their business made the founders the wealthiest men in Andover, and, from that, the town's most notable philanthropists. All three exhibited a strong sense of commitment to community service. John erected in Frye Village a town hall that included a lecture room and a library. John and Peter Dove became ardent abolitionists and helped found the Free Christian Church in 1846. Peter Smith remained loyal to West Parish Church, where he contributed an organ and generously gave to the building fund. All three were early purchasers of government bonds and gave freely to Phillips and Abbot Academies and to the Theological Seminary.

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## Finding a 'safe place' in the wake of a suicide

#### **Stories of Hope**

#### Rev Ed. Deyton

Rosemary calls the meeting to order and introduces herself: "I lost two members of my family to suicide - my mom and my sister."

There are 15 of us. Each gives a first name, the relationship to the person we lost, and perhaps a time frame. There is no set agenda, just the expectation that we will listen to each other respectfully and speak one at a time. Several of us are seniors, two are teens, and the rest in between. This is Safe Place, a suicide survivor support group run by the Samaritans, a program of Family Service Inc.

Our losses are all over the family map. A man relates

#### RELIGION

Andover, is organizing a Mitzvah Day on Merrimack Valley. Sunday, April 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mitzvah Day will bring members of the community together for a day of service that will include preparing meals for residents of the Lowell Transitional Living Center, assembling crafts kits for children at Horizons for Children in Lawrence, and collecting said. canned goods and other non-perishables for Somebody Cares New England in Haverhill. Weather permitting, Mitzvah Day will also include cleanup of a local conservation area.

The Hebrew word "mitzvah" means "commandment," and is often used to refer to good deeds or actions that are considered the fulfillment of God's wishes. CBI's Mitzvah Day is part of International Good Deeds Day, which originated in Israel in 2007.

#### Sherry Comerchero to be honored at Seder

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation will honor Sherry Comerchero, coordinator for the Merrimack Valley Coalition for Literacy, at its 11th annual Miriam's Seder, Sunday April 3, 2011, 3:30 to 8 p.m.. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond, Andover.

Miriam's Seder is an annual intergeneration event that celebrates women in Jewish History. Mothers, aunts, grandmothers and girls over 8 are all welcome to attend. The event will begin with Kasbah style shopping and appetizers from 3:30 to 5:15pm, followed by the Seder and dinner.

VNA Hospice bereavement support

that he lost his son to suicide not even go to the funeral. She 10 years ago, and that he has visits the graveside regularly. Her mother sits by her side, a experienced two other suicide losses. A woman cries over her warm and intelligent presence. brother; she has not been able Across the room, a bond of to go back to work in months. hope is formed. Then someone says something Stories are shared. The com-

honest and ironic, and everymon experience is that friends one laughs. It's because we all are often silent, even avoid contact. Pastors can be clumsy. Several are newcomers, some Neighbors can be crude: "Exactly how did he do it?" sporadic in attendance, and

Many nods. The box of tissues is passed

like a sacrament. Sometimes work is a blessed distraction. Sometimes

bosses understand when a grieving mother struggles to focus. Sometimes night is the toughest.

"How long will it feel like this?" asks a man whose father will no longer be working by his side.

"This grieving is the hardest thing you will ever do," reminds Rosemary. "Be gentle on yourselves.'

The next meeting date is announced, and people stand, but they are slow to leave. After all, this is a place where people understand. For some, it is the only place.

It is the Samaritans' Safe Place, a program of Family Service Inc. Samaritans also provides in-home visits for survivors where two trained volunteers will be available to listen, comfort, befriend and provide resources, all in the comfort of the survivors' home. We give hope: You are not alone.

For more information, contact: Family Service Inc., 430 North Canal St., Lawrence, MA 01840.

Mitzvah Day April 3 presented to a Jewish woman who has a child by made a contribution and difference in the she said.

"I am honored to be recognized at the upcoming Women's Seder, associated with Miriam and her leadership of the women and community. She helped people overcome their fears, have faith and take steps towards a new life of freedom," Comerchero

The MVJCL is an affiliate of the National Jewish Coalition for Literacy-the Jewish community's a vehicle for mobilizing reading partners for at-risk students. Comerchero, initiated the local affiliate in 2002 and has 100 volunteers in public, private and after school programs in Lawrence, Haverhill and Andover.

A Speech and Language specialist for the Haverhill Public Schools, Comerchero said she sees first hand the children who read below their grade level. She also pointed to alarming statistics from the Jewish Council of Public Affairs (JCPA) that stated, "37% of 4th graders cannon read at a basic level. For low-income students, the numbers are even more jarring with 70% of 4th graders below a basic comprehension."

The literacy coalition is also associated with "First Books," a program that provides economically disadvantaged students with free, high quality books that are first read with volunteers, then are taken home and added to a home library.

"When we give the gift of literacy, we are all following in Miriam's footsteps. Perhaps this is the time to spread the word about the literacy needs of our children and oppor-The Miriam's Leadership Award is tunities to make a difference in the life of

Tickets for Miriam's Seder are \$36, or \$25 for children 8-12 and seniors over 70.

For more information about the event or about becoming a literacy volunteer, please contact the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation at 978-688-0466 or on the website at www.mvjf.org.

#### Bereavement support

Healing from the Loss of A Spouse, an eight-week bereavement support group, will be held at St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover, starting April 13, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is required. For additional information and to register, call Lu Bonanno, Beacon Hospice at 978-372-4211.

#### West Parish Church events

The Spring Breakfast will be held Saturday, April 30, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at West Parish Church, UCC, 129 Reservation Road, 978-475-3528

The suggested donation is \$6 for adults \$6 and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle.

May 1st is the traditional day to give May Baskets. The church will have beautiful hand-made baskets for sale with home-made fudge. They make a great gift for someone special.

These and more events can be found at westparishchurch.org. Call 978-475-3528 for more information.



presented to a Jewish woman who has a child by becoming a literacy volunteer."

By Gail Ralston, Andover Historical Society

**Andover Stories** 

In the early colonies, families were required by law to either raise sheep or grow flax to meet their basic clothing needs. The seeds of the flax plant were even used as currency by some. But colonial flax fabric was coarse and couldn't compare with the fine linen then being imported from Europe.

At the dawn of the Industrial Revolution, most businessmen turned to cotton, a fiber more easily adapted to the first mechanical machines. And so it was with John Smith.

Smith was born in Brechin, Scotland. Arriving in Medway at age 20, he obtained employment as a journeyman machinist. There meeting Joseph Faulkner and Warren Richardson, the latter being from Andover, the three established a business for themselves as manufactures of cotton machinery. In 1824 they moved to Andover, purchasing an unoccupied mill privilege in Frye Village.

By 1833, both Faulkner and Richardson had died. Joining the business were Smith's brother, Peter, and John Dove, also native of Brechin.

Dove, having worked in flax mills in their native heath, convinced the elder Smith that there existed in America a market for high quality flax products. Dove was sent to Scotland to obtain drawings for flax machinery, and on his return, had these new designs built in the existing machine shop. In 1835, with the new machinery installed, the Smith, Dove & Company began the first manufacture of flax products by machinery in America. These products included flax yarns for carpet weaving, sail twines, and shoe threads.

Early acceptance was not easy. In one edition of Massachusetts Industries, a note was made that "when they (Smith & Dove) sought to market their first consignment of shoe thread, (they) encountered

And perhaps best known is the Smith family pledge that made possible the town's Memorial Hall Library, an amount that totaled nearly \$50,000.

In the fairy tale Rumplestiltskin, the straw that was spun into gold most likely referred to flax, as fibers from the flax plant are often as bright as sunlight and just as valuable. In the 1800s, it was the Smith brothers and John Dove who seemed to have the magic touch to turn their flax into gold!

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

groups

VNA Hospice Care is a nonprofit organization serving patients with life-limiting illnesses and their families. It offers adult bereavement programs that are free of charge and open to the community. Support groups provide a place to express feelings, share experiences, learn about grief, and move along in one's grieving process. The following groups are being offered for the winter and spring:

■ Loss of a Spouse or Partner, at the Arlington Council on Aging

On-Going Open Bereavement Support Group in Woburn,

■ Loss of Loved One. Two groups at Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston and at Woburn Council on Aging.

■ Complicated grief for individuals coping with a loved one's death with whom they had a complicated or strained relationship, at Woburn office.

For the complete Bereavement program list, visit the groups website at hospicecarema.org. Call the bereavement coordinator for registration or additional information at 781-569-2888.

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## make history

at what American women have accomplished.

Strength" is the 2011 theme. Women through the history of the United States have been strong and endured under difficult circumstances.

doctors, judges, political leaders and scientists. But women were not always welcome in those fields.

en who were the first in their field in this country:

1650: Anne Bradstreet was America's first published woman author. Her book of poems was titled "The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America."

1707: Henrietta Johnston was the first professional artist. She worked as a portrait artist in Charles Town (now Charleston), South Carolina.

1766: Mary Katherine Goddard was America's first woman publisher. She and her mother published the Providence Gazette newspaper. She was first to print copies of the Declaration of Independence with the signers' names.

1795: Anne Parrish began the first charitable organization for women, the House of industry in Philadelphia.

1809: Mary Kies was the first woman to receive a patent. She invented a method of welcomed its first woman jusweaving straw with silk.

1849: Elizabeth Blackwell



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During World War II, women filled many jobs that were traditionally held by men. Artist J. Howard Miller created this image of 'Rosie the Riveter" helping the war effort.

from the Medical Institution of travel into space. Geneva, New York.

well was ordained by the Con- the Cherokee Nation. gregational Church, becoming the first woman ordained as a women who have played an minister.

ated from the Ohio College of both men and women. Dental Surgery, first woman to graduate from dental school.

1887: Susanna Medora Place these six words in the Slater was the first woman crossword grid: Dates, Might,

was Argonia, Kansas. 1981: The Supreme Court

tice, Sandra Day O'Connor.

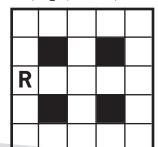
1983: Dr. Sally K. Ride was received her medical degree the first American woman to

1985: Wilma Mankiller 1853: Antoinette Black- was the first woman chief of

These are just a few of the important role in America. To-1866: Lucy Hobb gradu- day, most careers are open to

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**Newspaper in Education activity** Make a list of the women you find in your paper and what they did that was newsworthy.





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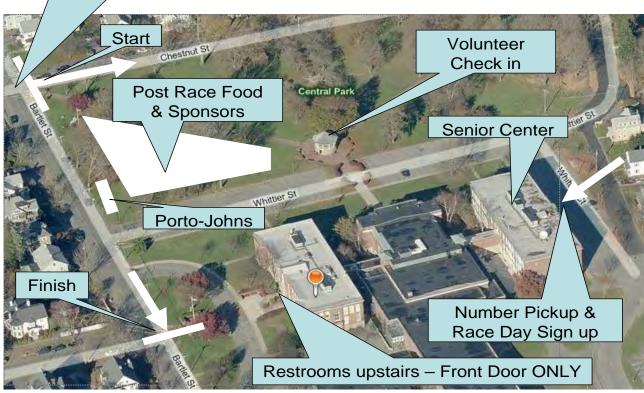
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Run For The Troops 5K – Apr 3, 9 AM Address is 36 Bartlett St Andover MA 01810



## Run for Our Troops dinner and race this weekend

also is hosting a casual dinner on Saturday, April 2.

For the April 2 dinner, Texas more. Roadhouse is providing all of the food needed for a banquet

free of charge. The dinner will also feature entertainment a capella group Cat's Meow, a silent and live auction, and

The dinner is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Andover Town House, also known as Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Tickets to the dinner can be obtained by making a donation to the effort of at least \$25 per ticket or \$100 for five. Visit runforthetroops5k. com to purchase dinner or raffle tickets.

The 5K Run/Walk For The Troops, which covers three miles of road, will begin on Sunday, April 3 at 9 a.m. The cost to enter the race is \$25. To register, visit runforthetroops5k.com. For more information, contact Pennington at bbgmp@comcast. net.

All proceeds for all events, including the dinner auctions, will support Homes For Our Troops and their project to build a new home for Smith and his family, according to organizers.







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#### Super-Couponing Tips

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

#### Many Happy Returns: How Couponers Beat Wall Street

Last week, I shared some of the mail I received from people who want to save big on groceries but who have an aversion to stocking up - even a little bit - during a good sale. Most often, the anti-stockpilers say they don't want to spend "extra money" to buy more products than they need for the current week.

The truth is, these same people overpay week after week for their groceries. This little-by-little overspending adds up to thousands of dollars. By contrast, shoppers who invest in groceries when they're on sale, using coupons to reduce prices further and stockpiling for future use, make the biggest returns.

One of my readers wrote to say that her first three months of Super-Couponing had been eye-opening. Instead of buying only what her family needs every week and buying only store-brand products, she now uses coupons, stocks up during sales, purchases name brands - and pays less for the name brands than the generics. These changes put an incredible \$600 per month back into her family's budget:

"Our family just started Super-Couponing. We have completely changed our shopping and eating experience. We went from spending \$250 a week to \$100 a week, even with three children in diapers! We now eat a much greater variety of foods. Our former \$250 a week was what we thought was bottom-of-the-barrel buying: only [store brands] and generics, minimal fresh produce. Now we enjoy bacon-wrapped filet, fresh produce every week and name-brand foods that we thought were just too fancy to spend 'extra' on!"

Other readers write in to share their pleasure after tallying how much they've been able to save using coupons. This reader notes the incredible difference between sale prices and regular prices of the items she purchased during a ninemonth period:

"I was a terrible shopper before and probably could not have told you how much I spent for a loaf of bread," she wrote. "Now, I know what prices things 'should' be, and the couponing attitude has colored my whole shopping experience. I just spend less on everything. I've kept very good track because I like spreadsheets. Based on the regular [non-sale] price of items which I paid before without really noticing, we saved \$9,000, or about 60 percent. I now have a small stockpile that could get us through a month or so if necessary."

Another reader kept track of the coupons she used over the course of one year: "I used a spreadsheet to document the items I was buying with coupons. I really wanted to see what my savings would be month to month. The total value of coupons I used in 2010 came out to \$6,500 for my family of four. Simply amazing."

Remember, the most expensive time to buy something is when you actually need it. Think again about the shoppers who "don't want to spend any extra money" to buy more than they need right now. These people are overspending by thousands of dollars for the "convenience" of having less groceries on hand. I'll leave you with one last e-mail from a reader who crunched the numbers on

a single item to prove stockpiling is a good financial investment.

Canned vegetables are usually 85 cents each, he writes, but this week they are on sale for 70 cents. You decide to buy 24 cans, figuring you consume a can every other day for the next 48 days.

Instead of spending 85 cents for one can, you lay out \$16.80 for 24 cans. The extra \$15.95 is your "opportunity cost," the money you'll divert from other uses in order to purchase the extra cans. Extending this example to a full year, by stockpiling canned goods regularly, you'll save \$3.60 every 48 days, or \$27.37 a year. That's a 17.6 percent return on your \$15.95, not to mention the money you'll save in gas by making fewer trips to the grocery store to stock up.

"The best part?" the reader asks. "When someone at a party brags about their stock investments, you can smile and say: "Gee, I stay clear of stocks, but I am earning a little over 17 percent in the commodities. And, of course, that's after taxes

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# Opinion

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# Initiative process works just fine

In a legislature filled with those who acted only in the best interests of their constituents, there would be no need for the initiative process that allows residents to collect signatures for a statewide vote. But the General Court of Massachusetts is far from that perfect representative body, which is why voters should still have recourse to the ballot when they wish to change things. The current process allowed for the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 three decades ago, and we shudder to think what property taxes might look like today had voters not imposed that restriction on cities and towns.

Last year voters had the wisdom to reject a proposal that would have cut the sales tax by more than half and wreaked fiscal havoc. Yet for some, the voters are not to be trusted. Which is why they've come out in support of a measure that would more than double the number of signatures required to get a matter on the statewide ballot. A bill by state Rep. Denise Provost of Somerville would require petition supporters to gather signatures equivalent to 7 percent of the number of people who voted in the last gubernatorial election (162,397), as opposed to the current 3 percent (68,911). We'd urge members of this region's delegation to reject this measure.

As freshman Andover Rep. James Lyons testified last week, "Nothing is more debilitating to democracy than narrowing the role of voters and monopolizing power in the hands of the professional political class." Opponents of the bill range from Common Cause to Citizens for Limited Taxation. Supporters include the Massachusetts **Teachers Association and Service Employees International** Union.

This is one aspect of our political process that does not need reform. Access to the ballot would be restricted to those with a lot of money like big corporations and labor unions.

### **WEB QUESTION**

#### **Dead languages?**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the schools cut French and Latin offerings at the sixth- and seventh-grade levels?

- Yes.
- No.
- Don't know.

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "What should the town do to balance the budget? Select all answers that apply." With 322 registered votes, the answers were:

■ Freeze salaries for town employees (negotiate 0 percent 21 votes, 6.52 percent

such as parking fees: 16 votes, 4.97 percent

- Shut off a few more street lights: 14 votes, 4.35 percent
- 4.04 percent
- be done: 3 votes, 0.93 percent

#### **THE 'OTHER' STUFF**

Over a dozen voters offered their own options for how the town government can overcome the existing budget difficulties, with a number of answers that focused on cutting existing spending, but in a variety of ways.

#### SIGN OF BUDGET SEASON



Courtesy photo

Students of Mark Mercer have continued a campaign to keep him teaching a course at Andover High. The school department expects to cut an under-enrolled course at the school. Because Mercer is the teacher with the least professional time, he would be the one affected by the cut.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### LETTERS POLICY

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that make it challenging for a person to run for public office. We need to find ways to make it easier for people to "put themselves out there" to serve the community. We need to energize community involvement.

On election night, a gentleman said to me, "you should be proud of yourself, one month ago, no one knew who Dan Kowalski was." I am glad people got to know me; I just

"getting involved" and any mis- teaches children the value of takes made were a small price community. to pay for the valuable lessons learned.

PAUL J. SALAFIA 283 South Main St.

#### Town succeeds when schools have credibility, work collaboratively Editor, Townsman:

I'd like thank the Andover community for supporting my campaign and re-electing me to the School Committee. During these challenging times, I do believe that it is critical to focus on effectively using the resources that the school district has available; lobbying the state and federal governments for financial support of unfunded mandates; negotiating a fare distribution of available town funds; controlling the cost of out-of-district specialeducation costs by enhancement of the school's in-district special education services; encouraging appropriate local development to expand our tax base; and negoti- I remain fascinated by numating fair and equitable collective bers and the subject in general. bargaining agreements.

■ Learning music is another way of accessing mathematics and builds mathematical intuition.

If these benefits are not sufficient, think about how choir provides an activity for our children who are not interested in organized sports.

I and people like me will be seriously disappointed if the choral director's position is cut. There must be other ways of reducing the 2012 school budget.

### MARILYN R. FREEDMAN

Editor's note: The school system is not cutting the after-school choral program. It is eliminating .2 of a teaching position at the high school due to low interest in a course. By contract, the teacher with the least seniority is affected.

#### Flimsy debt reduction Editor, Townsman:

I was not a math major, but Recently I was reading of our president's budget proposal and savings. Sounded good to me those zeros. If you're interested, read on and please check my math. The budget presented was \$3.7 trillion (\$3,700,000,000,000) or 3.7 x 10^12. Impressive numbers, what? Now look at \$100 million (\$100,000,000) or 100 x 10^6 that, too looks like a healthy pay check to me. How much is the president really going to save in relationship to what he wants us to spend - he usually says "invest," it must sound less expensive. Divide the savings by the proposed budget to get a percent savings and apply it to your budget. Follow this thinking alone with me. As I said, I'm not a math major. The solution to that fraction .000027, which expressed as a percent amounts to .0027 percent. Let's take a look at it in our terms, something we can all understand, the shopping cart at the local food store. You check out and get your receipt and it shows \$211.78, now apply the suggested saving (.0027 Percent) and you only have to pay \$211.77, that is of course, if they will round the savings up to the closest penny. If you spend \$370.38 they have to give you your savings, one cent, you truly earned it. Math class 2011 is over, enjoy your day.

## ■ Increase small revenues,

■ Other answer...: 13 votes,

■ I'm not sure much else can

Popular responses included rolling

salaries back to sustainable levels

such as carry-over vacation time,

sick time buy back and overtime pay

Other suggestions, each with one lone

vote, mentioned spending less on the

downtown area, revising the budget

model, cutting a number of teacher

teachers to reduce expenditures.

aids and eliminating poor-performing

and cutting or reducing benefits

I was struck this week by the contrast between two articles on the front page of the Townsman. The first, "Singing his Praises," was about high school parents and students imploring the town to retain their choir director, who teaches them once a week. The second, "School leaders mulling staffing

cuts," was about Superintendent Marinel McGrath's proposal to cut 8 of the 24 high school special education teachers and replace them with assistants.

Assistants can't do SPED

teachers' jobs

Editor, Townsman:

How would most Andover parents feel about having the teachers providing 33 percent of their childrens' academic instruction being replaced by teaching assistants?

The problem is worse than many might think, because in addition to the responsibilities we associate with the role of a teacher, special education teachers must manage the individual education plan (IEP) process and develop curriculum for their students. Regular education teachers are given curriculum for their students; they may adapt it and certainly deliver it using their unique talents and personalities. For many special ed students however their teacher must not only define the curriculum to be taught in the IEP, but must also locate or even develop the curriculum that each student (or small group of students) requires. In some cases, the standard curriculum may be adapted for a special ed student. But when a high school student is working on second grade math or comprehends the written word at a kindergarten level, adapting high school curriculum is simply impossible. Defining and developing curriculum are not jobs for teaching assistants; they are jobs for teachers. In fact, they are jobs even more difficult than we expect most of our teachers to perform. Cutting the number of special ed teachers will drive special ed students out of district at great expense to both the students and the district. While assistants have an important role in special education, they cannot do a teacher's job.

Mail to:

33 Chestnut St.,

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**Tanglewood Way** 

raise): 64 votes, 19.88 percent Reduce or eliminate underutilized programs: 59 votes, 18.32 percent

■ Cut down on staff via layoffs and FTE reductions: 49 votes, 15.22 percent

■ Trim fat in budget requests across the board: 49 votes, 15.22 percent

■ Negotiate sustainable raises and benefits: 34 votes, 10.56 percent

■ It's time for a tax override:

#### A single "other" vote said: "EDUCATION IS THE KEY."

opportunities.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR On a related note - It was a

#### Wildlife abundant in downtown

#### Editor, Townsman:

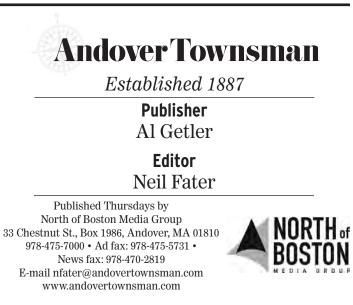
I was pleased to see this winter that the town's new tree plantings, as well as the downtown's established trees and bushes, are of more than decorative value. The fruit that followed the flowers has been supporting a thriving population of birds - first a large mob of overwintering robins that spent over two weeks in the first half of February devouring every last berry on the library's holly trees, then some cedar waxwings which stripped the tiny apples from two small trees in front of the old Post Office. Two larger new trees down in the square were harvested earlier.

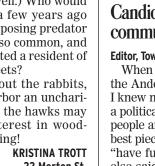
I don't know if the trees were planted with this added benefit in mind, but it's a very happy outcome.

good winter for red-tailed hawks (at least for those that manage to dodge cars) if a bad one for rabbits. One of the birds mentioned last month in the police log sat boldly in the gutter on Bartlet Street just down from my house guarding its kill one Saturday, ignoring most passersby until startled and then mobbed by some crows. (It returned later after the rabbit had been moved off the street, and came back on Sunday as well.) Who would have thought a few years ago that such an imposing predator would become so common, and bold, and accepted a resident of our intown streets?

I'm sorry about the rabbits, really, but I harbor an uncharitable hope that the hawks may develop an interest in woodchucks this spring!

22 Morton St.





CHRIS WILLIAMS 12 Cherrywood Circle

#### Candidate saw passion of community

#### Editor, Townsman:

When I started my campaign for the Andover Board of Selectmen, I knew nothing about running for a political office. I talked to alot of people and got alot of advice. The best piece of advice that I got was "have fun" - and I did. Someone else said to me, "you win either way" - and I did. (Granted I would have preferred to "win" the traditional way.) I got the opportunity to reach out and talk to people that I never would have met if I had not run for office. It is encouraging to see so many people that are passionate about our community. It is that passion that we must encourage in all ages of people.

Throughout this process, I gained even more respect than I already had for the people that currently serve on our town boards, volunteer committees and community organizations. The time that people dedicate to the community is time that gets taken away from other priorities, like family. We should thank the family members of our community volunteers.

Throughout this process, I learned of the many "nuances"

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need to work harder next time. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people that put their confidence in me and voted for me. I would also like to acknowledge those many friends, new and old, who helped me in my campaign. I hope that in the years to come people learn more about me so that at some point in the future, I can earn their vote.

I sincerely wish Paul Salafia the best of luck. He ran a great campaign, and I congratulate him on his victory at the polls.

DAN KOWALSKI **Enfield Drive** 

#### Van or not, youth involvement 'wonderful civics lesson' Editor, Townsman:

There have been several allegations and much press over the Andover youth support of my candidacy. Let's start at the beginning.

Andover has been talking about a youth center for many years. My sons, now in their mid and late 30s were, in their day, excited about a possible youth center. Now decades later, the youth of the community have raised over \$2 million, but there's still no vouth center. The frustration continues through generations of our youth and the Andover Youth Services staff. But, the kids are smart. They read and they listen. I was very clear while campaigning that I felt it was "shameful" that a town of 32,000+ people did not have a youth or community center and that I would work tirelessly to try to "finally get it done." The kids saw a new opportunity and wanted to get involved.

Is this not a wonderful civics lesson? A lesson in how the democratic process actually works? No matter which candidate or what issue. I encourage our youth to continue to get energized and involved. If we discourage their enthusiasm it sends a message that getting involved is pointless. This is the very beginning of cynicism and skepticism about their government. We need to promote their involvement and feed off their positive youthful energy.

Having said that, if in their excitement, a van was used to transport some kids, then a mistake may have been made. But it is obvious that this spontaneous event was the kids of Andover

There are those who perceive collaboration with the Board of his offer to find \$100 million of Selectman and Finance Committee not to be effective advocacy. then, I decided to play with all I disagree. I do believe that it is best to advocate from a position of credibility and transparency. We will have greater probability of success in attaining the goals stated above if we are working together.

I would like to acknowledge all those who volunteered and contributed to my campaign. This was a seriously contested campaign, with a clear choice. The campaign would not have been successful without your help.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge Don Gottfried for getting into the campaign. It is important for the community to have choices in elective races. It is also important to see the strong support that exists for our schools.

At the end of the day, it is our students who are most important and we must not compromise their educational experience and opportunity for achievement.

> DENNIS FORGUE **Reservation Road**

#### Altering choral program a mistake

#### Editor, Townsman:

I have deep concerns about a proposal that affects the school choral director's position as part of a proposed 2012 school budget. Music is a critical part of our children's education:

■ Participating in school choir teaches children how to work with others and how practice helps a person acquire, develop and improve skills.

■ Acquiring non-competitive group and team work skills is essential for success in the contemporary work world; I believe there is no other part of the curriculum that teaches these skills and enables students to explore them.

Performing on stage enables children to acquire, develop, and improve public presentation skills, also critical skills in the work world.

■ The breathing techniques that underlie vocal performance provide children with a critical stress-management technique. Children learn to apply this technique automatically during vocal performance.

■ Singing together in a choir

**CALVIN G. PERRY** 25 Timothy Drive

#### Hess stepped into the breach

#### Editor, Townsman:

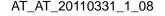
Both the winners and losers of last week's town elections are due our appreciation for throwing their hats in the ring. While disappointed with the low voter turnout, we can be hopeful that as long as people come forward and volunteer to serve the town in elective or appointed positions we can look forward to a time when current apathy will be replaced by more robust citizen participation.

Particularly due our thanks is John Hess, who stepped forward to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Stabile right in the middle of intense budget activities, a task that, given the numbers, has to have been difficult and relatively unpleasant.

> ALAN FRENCH 17 Moreland Ave.

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## Getting the message across



Bancroft Elementary School's CARE Council, made up of students from grades 3, 4 and 5, meets regularly "to talk about what we can do at Bancroft to build and maintain a respectful environment." Recently, it asked each class in the school to make cards of appreciation for Vera Dymant, the school crossing guard, and students delivered the cards to her along with a bouquet of flowers.

Pictured are students Sophie Jeffrey, Hannah Leinbach, Rachel Mitchell, Principal Francine Goldstein, Florence Grenon, the woman-of-the-hour Dyment, and students Carley Stabile, Anita Michaels, Jaclyn Romano, Imy Kline, Riley Griffin, Elissa Rizzo and Jordan Colby-Clements.

## TOWN TALK

Yes. we can

Kendall Wipff, Andover High School senior, will hold a spring food drive for Neighbors in Need as part of her senior exhibition project entitled "The Kindness Campaign: Everyone Can Make a Difference."

The food drive will run from Monday, April 4 to Friday, April 15, which coincides with Global Youth Service Day. Donations can be made at Yang's Fitness Center in Andover, Andover's Memorial Hall Library, and Market Basket in Tewksbury. Shawsheen School will also participate in the can drive.

#### White hair welcomed

Nanas rejoiced as a local hair salon donated a "Day of Beauty" exclusively for them.

Eric Howard, owner of Planet Color, at 90 Main St., held the \$10-a-haircut event for Andover seniors on Monday, March 28.

"The coconut macaroons from North End's Mike's Pastry were a hit," Howard wrote in an email.

Seriously, business was good,

#### he said. "I didn't know what to expect, but we were busy," said Howard. "I really want this to be a get up and go place for senior citizens. This day and age, a 10-percent

senior citizen discount doesn't cut it.' He plans to offer a 50-percent off everything except hair coloring for seniors every Monday. — Judy Wakefield

#### Dancing at full volume: **AHS Dance Club** showcase on Friday

The Andover High School Dance Club will "Turn it Up!" at the Collins Center at Andover High this Friday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The dance showcase of all student choreographed pieces will include ballet, tap, modern, hip-hop and Bollywood dance. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door.

#### Olympic meeting for young skater

Young Andover skater Katie Rosen will get to take the ice this weekend with Olympic gold medal winners.

Reigning 2010 Olympic Figure Skating Champions Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao of China are performing in Boston for the be one of the best pair skating Admission is \$2. teams of all time, and they are coming direct from Beijing to take the ice with local residents such as Katie in The Skating Club of Boston's 99th annual skating festival, Ice Chips Show of Champions, the longestrunning ice show in the world. The Skating Club of Boston's skaters will perform a variety of numbers in this year's show, "Reflections," commemorating many of the historic and cultural events of the '60s, including the 1961 plane crash that claimed the lives of the entire 1961 United States World Team en route to compete in the World Figure Skating Championships



**Skaters Anabelle Rie and** Andover's Katie Rosen will take the ice with Olympic Gold skaters.

p.m. Tickets are \$20.

Ice Chips is a benefit show for the Children's Hospital of Boston and the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts. Visit www. icechips.org for tickets and more information.

#### Learning about Susan B. Anthony

Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning Program will have Andover resident Sally Matson in a presentation entitled "Susan B. Anthony - The Invincible" this afternoon, first time since their gold medal Thursday, March 31, at 2 p.m. victory in Vancouver. Shen and on the Haverhill Campus in the Zhao are considered by many to Technology Center, Room 103. Matson is a local actress, director, writer, and educator. She put together this program to emphasize the perseverance of the courageous 19th century activist, Susan B. Anthony, and has appeared in 13 states. Presented in full costume of Susan B. Anthony, Matson will follow her dramatic presentation with a discussion, giving the audience the opportunity to ask questions. Life Long Learning is a program of lectures, study groups, and trips for adults. All programs are open to the public. For more information or to receive a free calendar of upcoming Life Long Learning events, contact Charlene Boucher, Life Long Learning coordinator, at 978-556-3825, or cboucher@necc.



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in Prague. There will be three shows at Harvard University's Bright Arena: Saturday, April 2 at 1 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 3 at 2 mass.edu.



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# Townspeople



Eric McKnight with April Giangrande and Elizabeth Merritt, right, at the start of the Andover High School prom last year.

## Last year for junior-and-senior prom? Andover High event could split into two events next year

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The Andover High School prom may soon change dramatically - but not until at least next year.

While deciding to restrict this year's prom to juniors and seniors only, two student-based boards also have voted to divide next year's prom into two separate events — a prom for juniors, and a semi-formal event for seniors. Andover High's prom has been a shared junior and senior class event for at least three decades. But dividing it into two events could allow both events to be held closer to Andover and drop in price.

"The kids have decided that rate events, a junior prom and planning to take her 20-year-

School Principal Thomas Sharkey said.

This year's prom is scheduled for the night of Saturday, May 7. Tickets go on sale during the week of April 11. Technically, the prom has been a junior class event, as that class organizes the affair.

A message from Sharkey to parents and students on Friday said that only junior and senior high school students will be permitted to attend this year's prom, and that they may bring guests — so long as the guests are also juniors and seniors either at Andover High or any other high school.

For students like 18-vear-old

the numbers would be dropped the announcement derailed guest, but they were short on considerably," Andover High their prom-night planning the cash in the end. Expecting completely.

"It is absolute [nonsense] that we are denied the most essential high school experience," Hooker, is considered. Some of that has a 2009 AHS grad, said. "It is an already been invested, and much experience everyone should have available to them."

The policy that is expected to be enforced this year follows a bring other people from a school pattern of similar rulings that have been in place for several years. Junior and senior class boards, each with 25 members, have historically put the policies in place to limit numbers at the prom, Sharkey said.

"They wanted to maintain the policy that existed for the last several years," Sharkey said.

Last vear, Thompson and ers see it as a very important they would like to have sepa- Kaitlyn Thompson, who was Hooker planned to go and even experience." got the permission needed to

the same opportunity this year, they've put together over \$500 to go, before the cost of tickets of what's been spent so far is non-refundable.

"I can see some people who



#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

#### 25 Years Ago March 27, 1986

A North Andover developer disclosed Tuesday that he has signed preliminary sales agreements for Andover Lanes, the 15-lane candlepin alley located at 34 Park St. "I am purchasing the bowling alley," said Benjamin Osgood Jr. of Osgood Associates Inc., North Andover. A preliminary agreement for the sale was reached with owners Peter and Margreta O'Leary "two or three weeks ago," he said.

On Tuesday night, a resident who wants to open a day care center for 150 children brought her latest plans before the Planning Board for comments - and was not encouraged by what she heard. Gwen Hedrick, a kindergarten teacher who hopes to open her center in a building proposed for construction on the old Frontage Road Knights of Columbus parcel, will be applying to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a necessary special permit on April 3.

Paul and Roberta Salafia local residents and business people, recently announced the purchase of numbers 10-16 Post Office Ave. from a Danvers group of property investors with significant holdings in other commercial properties in the Andover area. The buildings are now occupied by The Mouse Trap, The Andover's Gift Shop, My Brother's Place, and two companies owned and operated by the Salafias.

#### 50 Years Ago March 30, 1961

The Board of Appeals has given permission to Fred W. Doyle of Chandler road for a "consolidation" of his lumber business. The structure is 60 by 120 feet and will make it possible to use a fork lift for handling lumber.

The future of the Indian Ridge Country Club may be decided in about one week, after all opportunity to vote on a plan reorganization.

High School took second place after a short illness. in the statewide championships,

held at Wilbraham last Satur-

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET Auchterlonie won state titles, the former in flying rings and the latter in the side horse.

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#### 75 Years Ago March 27, 1936

With the waters of the Shawsheen river having receded after the worst flood in the town's history, Andover spent the week repairing the damage caused by the swollen stream. Because of the danger to health conditions in Andover, none of the families which had to vacate were allowed to return until after the premises had been thoroughly cleaned and inspected by the Board of Health.

The local merchants are this week launching a "shop-at-home drive" with a series of 12 posters, to be changed each Friday, serving as the medium by which they hope to impress upon the buying public the desirability of buying at home. The Merchants' committee of the Service club has endorsed the drive.

The Old Donovan Farm on Sunset Rock Road consisting of 66 acres owned by the Andover Savings Bank has been sold to Vasco Nunez of Bancroft Road. The sale was made through the W. Shirley Barnard Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

#### **100 Years Ago** March 31, 1911

W.A. Stearns has left the employ of the Andover Steam Laundry, and accepted a position in North Andover.

Archie Sullivan of Howard's court had a narrow escape from drowning in Abbott Village Pond last Saturday.

Miss Blanche Cross of Punchard avenue, who has been members of the club have an ill at her home, has resumed her duties in Higgins' bakeshop.

Mrs. George Hussey of Chest-The gymnastic team from the nut street is able to be out again

J.E. Pitman lost one on his horses, "Old Dick," this week.

and it is a date, but I know a lot of people who are in one-yearplus relationships and (can't go)," Thompson said, adding that she and Hooker have dated for two years, going back to when he was an Andover High student "I don't think it is very fair that some kids can have it as a fun thing, where many oth-

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo



#### **Bill Dalton**

It is the process whereby a

political party in control of a

state creates election districts

that gives the party an unfair



ing.

Andover is the heart of the Gerrvmander. but before I explain why, let's discuss the corrupt practice of gerrymander-

party. Instead of creating logical election districts and keeping whole towns or cities intact within a single district, districts are created for the purpose of giving the majority party a super-majority. It is undemocratic because majority parties are overrepresented, and minority parties are under-represented. Both parties do it, and it is an almost universal practice in this country, although Florida has anti-gerrymandering laws.

Please see **DALTON**, Page 10

## **SPRING FEVER**

### Group camps out for first sunrise of spring

Think you have been eager for celebration where the group spring to arrive? Twenty people attended an overnight vernal equinox camping trip at Serio's Grove, one of the town's newest conservation lands, on Saturday, March 19.

On Sunday morning, the small group of families, couples and friends held an official vernal equinox celebration at sunrise, the official end of winter and start of spring. History and folklore of the Equinox were shared, including bonfires and a canoe paddle down the Shawsheen River at the crack of dawn, according to organizers.

The photo, at right, was taken at sunrise, the moment of the nity to enjoy the outdoors.'

sang "Here Comes The Sun" by The Beetles and waved the vernal equinox flag that was made by Sharon Lapham and her husband Larry. The flag contains symbols of the equinox including holly leaves and oak trees, which symbolize the Holly King (winter) passing the earth to the Oak King (spring), according to those involved.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association and the Andover Conservation Commission organized the event, and say they "have several other events planned for spring and summer to provide residents the opportu-



From left,Larry Lapham, Bob Rauseo, Rod Fraser, Ken Doran, Andrea Perdicaro (blue vest), Jack Brady, Sharon Lapham Sean Paige and Burt Batcheller camped overnight to welcome the first sunrise of spring.

## Andover chefs, potters put the soup on



#### Sheila Corbitt is one of the town potters who donated bowls to the Soup's On fundraiser.

Fundraiser set for Neighbors in Need Three Andover food establishments and three local potters are helping at a benefit this weekend to fill the bowls for Neighbors

in Need Neighbors in Need will stage its fourth annual fundraiser, Soup's On, on Saturday, April 2, at Chester's, 60 Island St., Lawrence. The soup-eating/pottery-gift event benefits hundreds of families throughout the Merrimack Valley by raising money for the community organization.

'Neighbors in Need provides food to over 500 families through 11 weekly food pantries," Executive Director Linda Zimmerman of Andover wrote in a e-mail. "Neighbors in Need relies on community support for

#### SOUP'S ON!

WHAT: Neighbors in Need benefit WHEN: Saturday, April 2, 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Chester's, 60 Island St., Lawrence

**COST:** \$50 per person

INCLUDES: Entertainment, live and silent auctions; Soup samplings from Dinner by Dish, Palmers Restaurant and Yella Grill, all of Andover

Also: Cafe Azteca, Cafe Verde, Cedars, Chefs of the World, Cookie Central, Jamie's Place, Korbani's Bakery, The Party Connection and Tripoli Bakery.

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## DALTON: 'Gerrymandering' comes from governor's name, with Andover at its heart

■ Continued from Page 9

Gerrymandering existed long before the word did, and it was considered a corrupt practice from the get-go, although the corruption hardly bothers anyone anymore. "Corrupt" doesn't mean it's necessarily illegal; it does mean, at the least, it's bad. It is not done to serve We the People but rather to serve the politicians. Although the Supreme Court said you can't use race as an excuse to gerrymander, the decision is strictly construed, so there are hardly any limits on what politicians can contrive — and contrive they do.

Some election districts end up having extreme shapes, but the most

amusing (if that's the word) is the original state senatorial district that inspired the word "Gerry-mander." There are two or three stories about the origin of the word, but there is no doubt it was named after Elbridge Gerry, who was governor of Massachusetts in 1812. He signed a bill that year — "reluctantly," he said — that redistricted the state senatorial districts to favor his party. And there is no doubt that word Gerry-mander refers to a specific, oddly shaped district in Essex County that was thought to look like an horrific salamander, although it really looks like a dragon. By the way, Gerry otherwise had a distinguished career that included being one of the

signers of the Declaration of Independence and vice president of the United States.

Of the stories as to how the word was created, I prefer the most interesting one.

One day in 1812, Gilbert Stuart walked into the office of his friend, Benjamin Russell. Stuart, one of America's best portrait artists, is most remembered for his unfinished portrait of George Washington, copies of which hung in American classrooms for several generations. Benjamin Russell was the editor of a Worcester newspaper, and he didn't like Gerry.

On a wall in Russell's office was a map of Massachusetts, showing the recently re-drawn senatorial districts. With an artist's eye, Stuart penciled in embellishments of a peculiar district in Essex County. He added hideous wings, claws, and a face, then said it looked like a salamander. Russell responded, "Gerry-mander is more like it."

Governor Gerry's name was pronounced with a hard G, so the word was first pronounced with the hard G. As time passed, it became a soft G, and the hyphen and upper-case G were dropped. In the U.K., the word is "jerrymander."

The original Gerry-mander, as outlined and created by Stuart - if that's the correct story - had Marblehead as its foot (coincidentally, Gerry's hometown) and Chelsea as its tail. Going up the narrow torso of the beast, it expands at Andover. (North Andover and Andover were still one entity.) Andover is the biggest piece of the monster, and it makes up the abdomen and chest. So, Andover contained the heart, lungs, liver, pancreas, stomach, and upper bowel of the Gerry-mander. It was an ugly thing, but an everlasting symbol of corruption.

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## Sarah Muller and Brian Kilpatrick

to Brian James Kilpatrick, son of Income Research and Manage-Thomas and Sharon Kilpatrick of ment of Boston. West Bridgewater, Mass.

West Parish Church in Andover. received his bachelor's degree in The ceremony was officiated economics from Rollins College by Rev. Thomas McMillan. A in 2000. He is employed as a vice reception was held at the Lanam president in sales for Tradeweb Club.

Sarah is a 1998 graduate of a bachelor's degree in finance in Brookline, Mass.

Sarah Payne Muller, daughter from Lehigh University in 2002. of Richard and Ann Muller of She is currently employed as Andover, was married Oct. 9, 2010 an analyst/portfolio manager at

Brian is a graduate of West The couple was married at Bridgewater High School. He of Boston.

The couple honeymooned in Andover High School, and earned Cabo San Lucas, Mexico and live



## Andover paddler gearing up for 'Run of the Charles' race

River, draws approximately 1,500 paddlers and its Finish Line Festival attracts thousands of spectators.

Doucett is entered in the "open category" of the 24-Mile Race.

The race features paddling races for all skill levels, from expert to beginner. The \$5,000 ages to use.

James Doucett of Andover Professional Flatwater Canoe has registered for the Charles Marathon draws elite paddlers River Watershed Association's from across the United States 29th Annual Run of the Charles and Canada. The 24-mile relay Canoe and Kayak Race sched- race attracts many corporate uled for Saturday, April 30. The teams annually, and the 19-mile, race, which celebrates the ongo- 9-mile and 6-mile races bring out ing improvements of the Charles recreational paddlers ranging in age from 11 to 80.

> The Finish Line Festival is free to all racers and spectators and hosts day-long entertainment such as live music, Disney Radio, and vendors showcasing their products and talents. There is a playground for children of all

## **PROM:** Could be split next year

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recent years at the Crowne ther out of the area into areas Plaza Hotel, once known as the Ferncroft Hotel, in Danvers. At that location, the attendance ing to the school. The only other numbers are restricted to 600 option is to go smaller, the plan attendees, which includes stu- for next year, Sharkey said. dents and their guests.

To find a larger location, the The prom has been held in prom could have to move faroutside of Boston, and it would become more expensive, accord-

Celebrate Spring! Dance Prism presents Peter Pan 🔬 Andover Collins Center April 3, 2:30 Meet Peter & Tinker Bell, Wendy & Captain Hook! Sudbury Neverland Reception Rogers-Kirshner Thtr, LSRHS after performances! April 30, 6:30 pm Littleton Perf. Arts Center May 1, 2:30 Special programs for youth groups Reserved: \$16 Ch & Sr, \$22 Ad • Visa & MC • Group Discounts Tickets: www.danceprism.com or 978-371-1038

#### **ENGAGEMENT**

## Lindsey Strube and Josh Nupp

Andover are happy to announce the engagement of their daugh- High School. He received a ter Lindsey Kate to Joshua bachelor's degree in French David Nupp, son of James and from Wake Forest University Carol Nupp of Wolfeboro, N.H.

of Andover High School. She He is assistant director of interattended the University of Massachusetts Amherst where she University in Waltham. received her bachelor's degree in theater. She is the manager ing forward to their September and a music instructor at Tiny Tunes in Andover. Lindsey is a Maine. They reside in Charlesmember of the Screen Actors Guild and performs in television

Carl and Barbara Strube of commercials and feature films. Josh is a graduate of Exeter and a masters in education Lindsey is a 1998 graduate from the University of Virginia. national education at Bentley

> Lindsey and Josh are look-2011 wedding on Peaks Island, town, Mass.



## SOUP'S ON: Fundraiser for Neighbors in Need is Saturday

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donations and volunteers. About 45 percent of the food distributed to needy families comes from local individuals, schools,

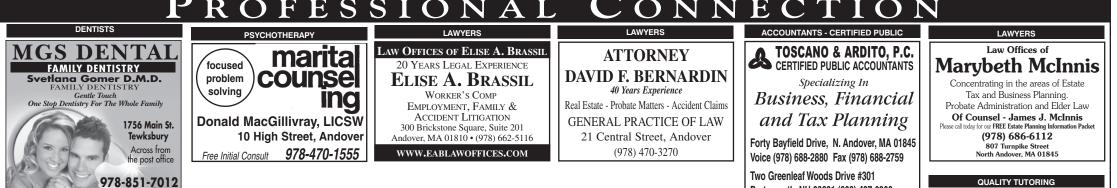
churches and corporations." Each guest at Soup's On will

receive a handmade pottery reservations or more information bowl. Andover residents Beth contact Zimmerman at 978-771-Kiker, Sheila Corbitt and Nancy 2353.Cahan are among the potters

Residents may remember that West Middle came out on top.

who donated bowls.

two Andover middle schools Tickets are \$50 per person. For Doherty and West Middle - competed for top honors in a canned goods collection for Neighbors in Need during the winter holidays.



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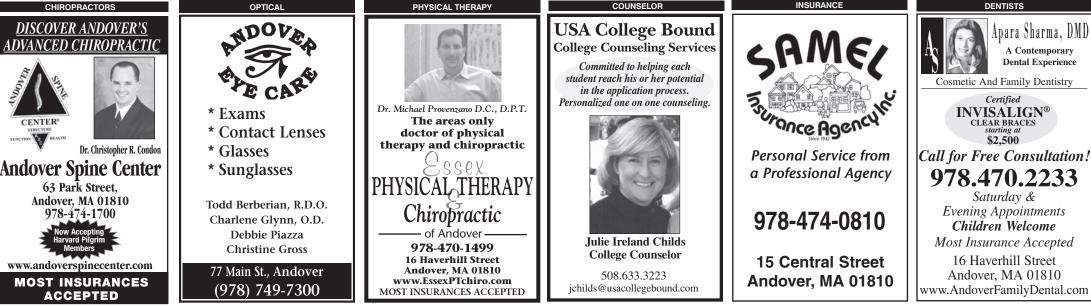
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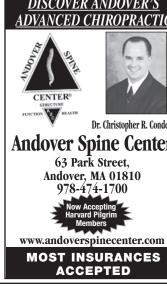
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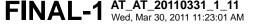
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## THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, March 31, 2011 11 Arts & Entertainment

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#### **THURSDAY, MARCH 31**

LOCAL TALENT SHOW, Bancroft School's 15th annual variety show, theme is "Our School House Rocks," over 250 kids participating, 5:30 p.m. Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, \$8 and can be purchased at the door.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

**CRAFT FAIR,** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover.

LIVE DANCING. AHS Dance Club presents Turn it Up!, a dance showcase of all student choreographed pieces including ballet, tap, modern, hiphop & Bollywood Dance, Collins Center, 7:30 PM, \$5 at the door; Kim Bergey, AHS Guidance.

LIVE MUSICAL, Spotlight Playhouse, "Clue! The Musical," 8 p.m., \$35 includes dinner, a special dessert buffet and coffee & tea. Cash bar available, The Galleria Banquet Room, 83-85 Essex St., Haverhill; 978-380-8509, tickets@spotlightplayhouse.org, spotlightplayhouse.org. Shows also on April 8, 9 at 8 p.m., April 10 at 2 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 2

FUNDRAISER DINNER, Homes For Our Troops benefit. 7-11 p.m., \$25. entertainment by Cat's Meow, 11-member a capella group from University of Vermont and includes Courtney Casper of Andover, Old Town House, 20 Main St., Andover; homesforourtroops.org.

LIVE JAZZ, Adagio Big Band Jazz Show, Collins Center, classic and contemporary interpretations of jazz and big band swing in a variety show style. 8 p.m., \$28, seniors and students are \$20; adagiobigband.com, 978-710-7881, adagiotix@aol.com. LIVE MUSIC, Alanna Nash, doors open at 7:15 p.m., show at 8 p.m. \$20 general admission \$18 for seniors or students, Ivy Chord, Reading; http:// www.uureading.org/ivytix.htm, ivychord@uureading.org, 781-944-0494.

School, Lovejoy Road, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Taisha, tshweber@gmail.com, Shari, shapete@aol.com.

LIVE MUSICAL, "Clue! The Musical," see April 1 listing

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 3

efit, 9 a.m., starts at Bartlet & Chestnut streets, \$25; homesforourtroops.org.

MIRIAM'S SEDER, The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation will honor Sherry Comerchero, coordinator for the Merrimack Valley Coalition for Literacy (MVJCL) at its 11th annual Miriam's Seder, 3:30-8 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond, Andover. Miriam's Seder is an annual intergeneration event that celebrates women in Jewish history. Mothers, aunts, grandmothers and girls over 8 welcome. Event begins with Kasbah style shopping and appetizers from 3:30-5:15 p.m., followed by the Seder and dinner.

LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC, Essex Chamber Music Players, in residence at Northern Essex Community College, 2 p.m., in the college's Tech Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St. Players are flutist Michael G. Finegold of Andover. cellist Emmanuel Feldman and pianist David A. Pihl, \$5-15; MVarts.info, ecmp.org, Michael Finegold at ECMP314@comcast.net.

violinists and violists ranging in age from 6-18, \$5-10; 978-685-7844.

DANCE PRISM'S NEW PRODUCTION OF PETER PAN, J.M. Barrie's celebration of eternal youth, at the Collins Center, right side of Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover, 2:30 p.m. Tickets. \$16 for children & seniors. \$22 for adults, available danceprism.com or 978-371-1038. Group discounts and special programs for youth groups are offered.

#### **MONDAY, APRIL 4**

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Shawsheen Village Woman's Club hosts, 1 p.m., Atria Marland Place, Stevens St., Andover: (978) 475-2645.

OPEN HOUSE, Sparhawk School (PreK-12) will be hosting an information session at the Newbury Town Library, 4:30-5:30pm. The Newbury Town Library, 0 Lunt St,, Byfield; sparhawkschool.com. DAY WITHOUT VIOLENCE TALK, Leymah Gbowee, an acclaimed African peace activist who is the subject of the documentary "Pray the Devil Back to Hell," 12:30 p.m., O'Leary Library, Room 222, 61 Wilder St., UMASS Lowell South, Lowell. **TUESDAY, APRIL 5** 

ACADEMIC BOWL AWARDS NIGHT, for all 319 players (7th and 8th graders), about 75 are from Andover, with friendly exhibition match of fun activities and sample Academic Bowl questions topped off with awards for all players and teams. (There are 4 Andover teams.), South Lawrence East School, 165 Crawford St. Lawrence. Hands-on activities: 6-7 p.m. Lights and buzzers 7-8 p.m. Awards 8- 8:15 p.m.

ABBY LOCKE'S SPLENDID DAYS, a teenager's diary in 1860s Andover, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., entries will give a fresh perspective on the daily life of a teenage girl during the Civil War era; mhl.org.

MARK TWAIN'S' LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI SANBORN YARD & BAKE SALE, Sanborn TALK, 1-2:30 p.m. This series looks at pre-Civil War America, held Tuesdays, April 5, 12, 19, & 26, Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, \$16 for series: 978-623-8321.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

FREE HIKE, 10-11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State 5K ROAD RACE, Homes For Our Troops ben- 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.gov.

> AUTHOR TALK, with Andover native Julia Fox Garrison of "Don't leave me this way, or when I get back on my feet you'll be sorry," which chronicles her struggle to regain control over her body and life following a massive hemorrhage and paralyzing stroke, Atria Marland Place, 4:30-6 p.m., 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN RETURNS, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. Steve Woods performs his first-person historical interpretation of Abraham Lincoln's life. Program will feature anecdotes from Lincoln's early years, his adult life, and events that led to the Civil War; Register at mhl. org (calendar of events), 978-623-8401 x31.

MUSIC TOGETHER OPEN HOUSE, an early childhood music program, has free open house classes April 6-8, South Church, 41 Central SUZUKI STRINGS BENEFIT CONCERT, St., Andover. Families of children age 0-4 are



Billy Goldstein and Maci Latsky rehearse a scene from Guys and Dolls put on by Summer Theater Ensemble in 2009. The camp is in its 13th year.

## **ONE CAMP MORE** Two summer musical camps for teens at same time

#### By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

With Merrimack Junior Theatre offering its final show earlier this month, Andover families with students interested in musical theater might be wondering if their options are drying up.

This summer alone, kids have the choice of two summer camps, one staging Les Miserables (school edition) and the other Hairspray, thanks to the arrival of ACT Jr., a spinoff of Andover Community Theater, more commonly known as ACT Andover.

These drama camps are happening at the exact same time this summer and each has an Andover High performing arts teacher already on board. Hairspray will be directed by AHS Drama Director Susan Choquette while AHS Choral Director Mark Mercer is the music director for ACT Jr.'s Les Mis.

Hairspray is being staged by Summer Theatre Ensemble while ACT Jr. is staging Les Mis. Both shows were smash hits on Broadway.

Both summer programs run own upcoming shows.



ACT Andover will present the musical Guys and Dolls this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It's a family friendly production with Andover family members performing together, such as (from left) Nick Kalentzakos Sr., Caitlyn Hawes, Susan Hawes, Emily Lin (below), Michelle Lin, Nick Kalentzakos Jr. and Bobby Hawes. This summer ACT will launch a camp for youth interested in theater.

four weeks with STE and \$1,200 for four weeks with ACT Jr. (or \$1,000 for those who sign up by April 1).

ACT director Charles Gracy even directed last summer's STE production. But those involved indicate they're focused on their

to enroll. Costs are \$1,195 for and this is our 13th year," added Seavey.

Gracy and Mercer did not respond to inquiries from the Townsman before deadline.

STE is thrilled to have Choquette directing Hairspray.

"Susan is a well-known director in the Merrimack Valley and and civil rights during that time beyond. She holds high aca- period," she wrote in an e-mail. We're still here and we want demic credentials in both music parents to know that," said Rita and drama, receiving a MFA in love. I think it is a fun choice for Casper, who runs STE with Ellie drama from Emerson," Casper said.

#### **LAST CHANCE** AUDITION

WHAT: Final auditions for Summer Theatre Ensemble's 'Hairspray' WHEN: Monday, April 4, 3:30-6 p.m. WHERE: Collins Center for the Performing Arts

**WHO:** For students entering grades 6-12

More info: Producer Rita Casper, rcasper@aps1.net, 978-409-2900

Center including Sound of Music, Chorus Line and Rent.

"Her drama guild has won high recognition and awards over the years while she has mentored thousands of students throughout the years. Many studied drama and musical theater in college, and several are now professionals on Broadway," Casper said.

Always interested in finding life lessons to be learned by her teen actors, Choquette also said 'Hairspray" is a fun summer show and that's why she chose it. "(There are) some really great messages about body image "Hairspray' is a show that I a summer time show," said Choquette. "Lots of great dancing For over a decade, Choquette and music and a strong script."

Merrimack Valley Suzuki Strings, 3 p.m., First Church Ipswich, 2 Meeting House St., Ipswich. Andover musicians are Gavin Batsimm, Vivian Garth, Julia Landman, Ivan Qin, Vivien Qin, Yazhini Ramesh, Sarah Wilson and John Witt. Benefits Partners in Development, providing on-going schooling, supplies, clothing and health care for two Haitian children for a year. Show features

invited; 978-590-6624, musictogetheraround thetowns.com

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 7**

BOOK TALK, "Team of Rivals," 1-2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. Bring a

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for the same four weeks - July 11 to Aug. 7. Hairspray will be staged at the Collins Center while ACT Jr. has booked The Rogers Center at Merrimack College. Both shows will be fully staged the first weekend in to know what's going on." August. ACT Jr. is just \$5 more

Seavey. "With the closing of MJT and all the music department news, they (parents) want "We have wonderful shows

has been drama director at Andover High and has directed numerous shows at the Collins STE great reviews.

She said she is excited about directing the show as she gives



Maggie Casto, an Andover High School student who will portray Abby Locke, with a dress from the collection of the Andover Historical Society that will be copied for the performance.

### Teen's Civil War-era diary brought to life at library

teenagers were restricted by the conservative and strictly "orthodox" rules set forth and enforced by the an additional memoir - penned by town's predominent churches. Dancing was "a wicked thing on Andover Hill" along with card games, horse racing and "any other kind of sport," according to 14-year-old Abby Locke oration of the 150th Anniversary of who had moved to town a few years before.

If this sounds a little like the movie Footloose, then you know how the story ends: Abby and her friends, dressed in the latest fashions, learning the "Lady Washington Reel" and the "Danish Waltz" in the ballroom of the Andover Town Hall. "Abby Locke's Splendid Days," a

In 1866, the social lives of Andover dramatic presentation by Andover Andover High School junior Maggie resident Jane Dietzel-Cairns, based on the Civil War-era diary – and Abby Locke, will be performed at Andover's Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, April 5 at 7 p.m as part of the library's three month commemthe Civil War. This free program, supported by the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Cultural Council, will give its audience a view of daily life in Andover during and just after the Civil War from the unusual viewpoint of a teenaged girl and is intended for Civil War enthusiasts of all ages.

Abby Locke will be portrayed by

Casto, a member of the Bare Bones Theater Group.

"I feel a definite connection with Abby," says Casto, "It's so fun to think that she lived in the same town as I do, and knew the same landmarks."

This bond with a fellow teenager is what drew Casto to the role, along with the chance to wear an authentic Civil War-era costume, complete with corset and hoopskirt.

"It's very different from what my friends and I usually wear," she said.

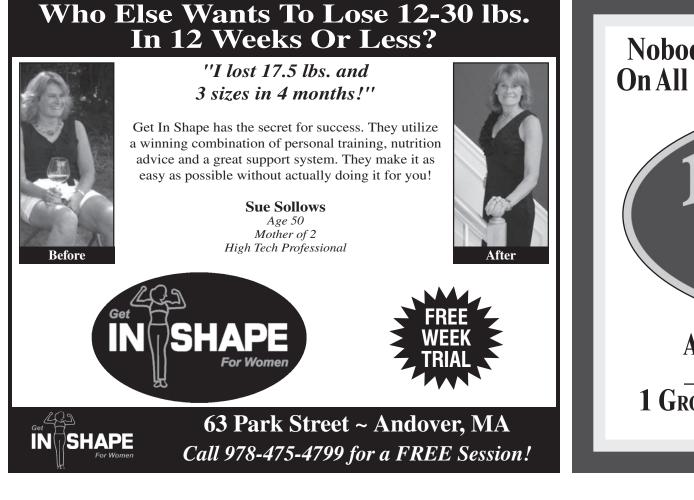
For more information, call Memorial Hall Community Services Librarian Emily Classon at 978-623-8401 or e-mail eclasson@mhl.org

Adabio Big Band Jazz Show at Collins **Center April 2** 

Adagio Big Band will bring its "classic and contemporary interpretations of jazz and big band swing in a variety show" to the Collins Center for the Performing Arts Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

The Collins Center is located on the right side of Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover

Tickets are \$28, seniors and students are \$20. Tickets can be purchased online at adagiobigband.com. For information call 978-710-7881 or email adagiotix@aol. com. Adagio says it "promises a memorable evening of fast-paced entertainment with great music, dancing and laughter for everyone."



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#### Andover student in April 2 finals of drama competition the directors to develop and

Andover's Sam Gilboard, a senior at Lawrence Academy in Groton, will perform at the finals of the Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild Festival in Boston on Saturday, April 2.

After performances in March at preliminary and semi-final rounds, heartskin, an original play written and directed by fellow students Anna and Kelly Banker of Harvard, has emerged as one of 14 finalists in the statewide competition that considers performances by 112 high schools. The play is entirely student-written, directed, produced, and acted - the only such play being considered in the finals, according to Bev Rodrigues, the school's communications publicist.

The Banker sisters crafted their play from responses they received from about 200

#### ■ *Continued from Page 11* brown bag lunch, desserts provided. Register at mhl.org (calendar of events), 978-623-8401

"FAREWELL MY SUBARU" AUTHOR TALK, journalist Doug Fine talks about reducing your carbon footprint, 1:30 p.m., free, Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill Campus, Lecture Hall A, the Spurk Building, 100 Elliott St Haverhill: karford@necc mass edu 978 556-3353.

SCRAPBOOK WORKSHOP. free, with Deanna Czarniecki, an independent Stampin' Up Demonstrator from Tewksbury, on creating a scrapbook page, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading. Participants are asked to bring 3-5 photos with the same theme. They



Sam Gilboard of Andover has won a spot in the Massachusetts **Educational Theatre Guild** Festival in Boston.

students from Lawrence Academv and Weston High School. who were asked to share experiences and thoughts about various teen cultural issues such as image, dating, drinking, and peer pressure.

"Sam is one of a cast of seven who then worked tirelessly with

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have one. Deanna will supply scrapbook paper, paper cutters, adhesives and embellishments. Registration is required, 978-664-4942.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 8

SPELLING BEE, Andover Fund for Education (AFE), West Middle School, 7 p.m. Fun family event featuring adult teams from schools, local businesses and community organizations Free admission

TALK ON IMMIGRATION CRISIS, with Pulitzer Prize-Winning author and journalist Sonia Nazario. Nazario, who has spent 20 years reporting and writing about social issues, most recently worked for the Los Angeles Times, Fabulous Findz at 85 Main St., North Andover noon, in the Technology Center on Northern can also bring their own paper cutter, if they Essex Community College's Haverhill Campus,

100 Elliott St., Haverhill: Niurka Avbar, 978-738-7437. navbar@necc.mass.edu.

revise their work, an intensely

interactive process during which

the actors became an integral

part of creating the final prod-

What the students bring to

the stage in heartskin, says

Theatre Director Joel Suger-

man, is "intense, bold, impor-

tant. collaborative, and speaks

The METG Festival finals

take place at Boston's Back Bay

Events Center in four sessions

scheduled from March 31 to

April 2. Lawrence Academy's

heartskin will be shown at 12:30

p.m. on Saturday, April 2, the

first of four plays in that after-

noon's session. The school sug-

gests that tickets be purchased

ahead of time. Location and

ticket information can be found

atmetg.org/festival.

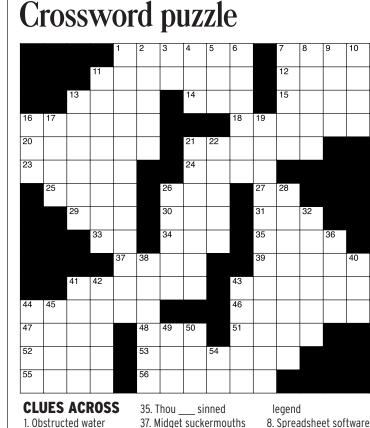
to teenagers."

uct," according to Rodrigues.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 9

**COFFEE HOUSE,** young people show talents in various art forms, Andover Baptist Church,

LIVE BLUEGRASS MUSIC, Claire Lynch, win-



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## Young Andover musicians to perform Haitian benefit

Merrimack Valley Suzuki Strings will perform its 18th annual Benefit Concert on Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. at First Church Ipswich, 2 Meeting House St. in Ipswich. The young Andover musicians will include Gavin Batsimm, Vivian Garth, Julia Landman, Ivan Qin, Vivien Qin, Yazhini Ramesh, Sarah Wilson, and John Witt.

Funds raised from the concert will support Partners in Development, providing on-going schooling, supplies, clothing and health care for two Haitian children for a year. Sunday's performance, under the direction of Trudy Larson, will feature violinists and violists ranging in age from 6 to 18.

"They have the opportunity to perform in a wonderful concert while using their talents to help someone less fortunate than themselves. Music lessons are a wonderful gift which needs to be passed along," said Larson. "The students love to perform and this gives them a worthwhile purpose."

The varied concert program will include works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Shumann, fiddling tunes, and more - played by small ensembles and full group performances. The violinists are students of Trudy Larson of North Andover, Mark Paxson of Boston, Joan Brayton of Marblehead, Abigail Haynes of Rowley, and the cellists are students of Junko Simons of Haverhill and Marshunda Smith from Maine.

Tickets for the 90-minute concert will be available at the door and cost \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Family rates are also available. A reception follows the concert. For more information, call 978-685-7844.

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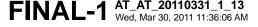
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## Take this column - please! **Ken Seifert**

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What is the difference between a jokester and a humorist? A jokester is a person who says or does something to excite a laugh in jest and not to be taken seri-

ously. No harm is ever intended. A humorist has two things in mind; to provoke a laugh and wants you to think beyond the laugh. There is a deeper meaning to what is said.

Humorists are usually bright people. Mark Twain, Will Rogers and Gracie Allen are a few of my favorites. By using humor, Charlie Chaplin, a silent movie star, was a genius at bringing serious thought to political issues while making you laugh.

Sometimes a simple sentence from a humorist can provoke a giggle or belly laugh and open up a world of thinking and exploration. One might say it is the spark that lights up the room. It is also fascinating to me how a sentence or two can remain and be of assistance to you the rest of your life. The following is a personal example and its impact.

Henny Youngman (1906-1998) was called the King of One Liners. For 70 years he went all over the world and would present 15 to 20 minutes of rapid fire one-liners while holding a violin. He was a very good violin player. He is most known for his quote, "Take my wife - please!'

He loved his wife Sadie and she understood his humor.

In the mid 1960s I was at Cornell University studying for my doctorate, when I heard a routine by Youngman. He said someone asked him, "How's your wife?" He answered," Compared to what?" Whether intentional or not he caused me to laugh and then think more seriously about his question. How can you answer the question in a sensible way unless you have a standard or some other kind of measurement?

I then tested his challenge.

## Education Contest today: Who tells the best tale?

for bragging rights as to who Every student told their story, tells the best personal story in the first Andover High School Story Slam during fourth block today, Thursday, March 31.

The slam is the culminations of a week of identifying a meaning-

juniors and seniors will compete Dramatic Literature classes, announcers and college stu- activities that helped student's based on a personal experience. Stories were assessed by their peers and each class has sent their finalists to the Andover High School Slam.

An exciting twist on telling ful personal experience, crafting tales, story slams were brought it into a two-minute story, and to the local storytelling scene by sharing these stories in Rebecca massmouth inc in 2009. These D'Alise's, Brian Shea's and Eric slams have grown, attracting

grade students oral presentato the college or finding the job of their dreams.

Five classes at Andover High participated. Local storytellers affiliated with maasmouth, Nicolette Nordin Heavey and

Fifteen Andover High School Pellerin's Creative Writing and dairy milk farmers, radio Lani Peterson, led the classes in Judges score the contestants on dents. massmouth developed a unearth the details and meaning program to teach 11th and 12th in their personal experiences, they said. Over 125 stories were tion and narrative skills it says heard ranging from police tellcan help them navigate applying ing young drivers to go through red lights, to saving someone's life, to foreshadowing a loved one's death.

Today, the student contestants will have three minutes to tell a story based on five themes.

how well the tale is constructed, how well they connected to the theme, and how well they performed. All the stories will be videotaped and posted atmassmouth.org.

The winners will move on to in the first ever High School Scholarship Story Slam on April 30, at the Cambridge Public Library, which will award \$5,000 in college scholarships.

# **Civil Rights Day at AHS - from coed naked T-shirts to anti-bullying**

Day, scheduled for next Thursday, April 7, during the school day

day of presentations about civil rights and bullying, in the Collins Center, according to a release. During block one, AHS's Improv Theatre class will perform skits relating to these two main ideas of the day. There will be time allotted for the audience to express their thoughts and react to the presentation.

During block two, Jeff Pyle will visit the students. He and his brother, Jonathon Pyle, were schools officials deemed to be against their school's dress code rights perspective."

"Rights Matter, Be Civil" is in 1993 for censoring students" the theme of the Andover High freedom of speech. He will talk School Student Government about his experience and civil Associatio's annual Civil Rights rights in general. During block three, the Debate Club, lead by teacher Rob Michaud, will run three debates about the First AHS SGA has planned a whole Amendment, which says we have the freedom of religion, speech and press, and the right to petition and assembly. During block four, a speaker from the Anti-Defamation League will speak to students about their civil rights and the issue of bullying.

Chaitanya Sambangi, a member of the Andover High School Student Government Association who lives on Patriot Drive, said in a release that the event "will be a great way for students sent home for wearing "Coed to understand their rights. It Naked" and other T-shirts that will also be a good opportunity for the students to hear about "vulgar." They filed a lawsuit the issue of bullying from a civil



Devin Geary

Two months in, and I continue to be impressed. I've made my way around Ghana by now—and for that matter across Africa, flying over to Tanzania for a week in the beginning of March—and each a performance of drumming, area strikes me as an interesting blend of old and new. Such where a plastic flip-flop reprecontrast is a popular topic, sented the almighty elephant. discussed as a literary motif in In Tanzania, I visited a tradijust about every English class I've ever taken, but it really is a fascinating lens to explore. Here in Accra, I find myself trying to be as authentically African as I can, despite the clear distinction that I am not, while I notice Ghanaian students living as Westernized as they can. I sit here wearing my African print dress surrounded by other students wearing polo shirts and jeans. I am bombarded with Christian imagery and invitations to church at every turn I take, and I am praised with shouts of "Obama! Yeah!" when I reveal I am from the U.S. In class, I am singled out and asked to provide an American perspective, though clearly I cannot speak for an entire nation. But perhaps most intriguing is when African and

spend Tuesday and Thursday evenings learning traditional dances, instructed by a group of Ghanaians outfitted in Adidas pants. I listen to hip-life music, a blend of western hiphop and Ghanaian pop, with lyrics both in English and in Twi. At a village in the Volta Region of Ghana, I watched dancing, and storytelling.

Through giggles, he told me it wasn't running, and said he'd be back. I followed him outside. still confused, and he scampered off, only to return a few minutes later with an old cell phone in hand. Silly me, the races were a video game programmed into this Nokia cell phone, and certainly involved no physical activity at all.

while sitting on the rainforest guide was telling us all sorts telling some traditional stories. Maybe it was the atmosphere, or maybe it was the tales themselves, but either way, we were fascinated, and different world. After he finished the stories, he pulled out his cell phone and friended us all on Facebook. We felt alone in the jungle, untouched by either African or American click away. Once again, I have





Devin Geary of Andover is spending the semester in Africa.

## Living where West, East meet

Western customs collide. I fellow racer, started laughing.

Finally, a few weeks ago, floor for a nighttime walk, our of things about his village and his life, and then began it truly felt like we were in a culture, and yet we were just a learned we really are all the

What's a good or bad wife? Husband? Restaurant? Book? School? Government? I could have spent all day on what's good and bad about everything, but I had assignments to finish so I could make a living for my wife and children. I did get some value out of the exercise. Saving something is good or bad requires more than "because I say so!" If you really want to know what you are talking about, at least have a frame of reference or some basis for your judgment. My dad used to let us know when he suspected we didn't have a clue on our self proclaimed expertise. He would merely say, "If a mule heard you talk like that he'd kick your brains out.'

For over 45 years the practical application regarding "compared to what" has been invaluable. My vegetable garden, raising a family, a strategic plan, best of times, worst of times, a movie, the Boston Red Sox - the list is endless.

Criteria, standards, frames of reference and other yardsticks are all useful and necessary tools that provide me with guidance in forming my opinion. In my humble opinion, I think I am an objective thinker. Of course you know what Henny Youngman would answer, "Oh yeah, Seifert, compared to what?!"

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

tional Masai village, where the women embraced me separately from my dad, who was welcomed by the men, each of us trying to mimic their custom by jumping alongside and chanting their song. As out of place as we were, they welcomed us openly, and it was not until later in the tour that we realized among their traditional wear were handcrafted sandals, constructed out of the world's finest: Goodyear tires.

Last week, at the orphanage where I volunteer, one of the boys invited me to play races with him. I accepted, unsure of what it actually would entail, but figuring it was probably going to be some sort of running race, as the name seemed to imply. I got up to walk outside, asking where we were going to run, and James, my

Devin Geary lives on Morton Street. She writing for the Townsman from Ghana while taking part in a semester abroad program at Bucknell University.

Preschool students Gideon Krasner-Tipton and Jack Makiej, both of Andover, share their love of painting with U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas.

#### Legislators hear from PCCD community

Andover met with families, staff and children at Andover's Professional Center for Child Development during its annual legislative coffee.

U.S. Congresswoman Niki Tsongas, state Sen. Barry Finegold, and state Reps. Paul Adams and James Lyons listened to parents speak about the care and attention their children receive at the Osgood Street educational center.

including Early Intervention, rence and Methuen.

Legislators representing Two-by-Two Community Play Groups, Preschool and the Developmental Day School.

"The Early Intervention program is part of the state's most cost-effective programs for children birth to age three who have developmental delays and disabilities. Over 30,000 children and families are currently served through 58 EI Programs statewide," according to the center. The Professional Center for Child Development works with children and families The PCCD has many programs in Andover, North Andover, Law-



## St. A trio master 'triple take' on road to DI state competition

Nation team of sixth-graders Max Kelly, Peter Kelly and Ankur Gupta placed first in their team challenge during the Massachusetts Regional Competition this month; a victory that will advance the team to the State Competition this

same.

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The St. Augustine Destination Imagi- educational, team-oriented program audiences. The skit also required two that gets kids to think creatively on their feet, work together, and develop original solutions to a variety of challenges.

The St. Augustine students competed in the challenge "Triple Take Road Show," during which they had to come up with an eight-minute skit that told Destination ImagiNation is an a story three ways to three pretend for extreme creativity.

modes of transportation and a "technical spectacle" for which the team created homemade instruments that actually played music. Not only did the team win its challenge, the team also received a "DaVinci Award," the highest Destination ImagiNation award given



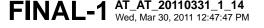
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# Business

### **BUSINESS IN BRIEF**

#### Soiree receives outstanding

#### performance award

Soirée, Andover has been chosen to receive an award for outstanding performance and exceptional sales achievements from Carlson Craft, the nation's leading wholesale printing company.

Trish Martini, owner of the Main Street Andover stationery store, credits "her staff's superior customer service combined with the production of exceptional design in stationery and invitations as the key to the store's popularity and success," according to a release.

"It's an honor to receive this distinguished award for the second year in a row," says Martini.

Soirée achieved 100 percent growth since its move to Main Street in Andover from Essex Street last year after Martini purchased the business. The move enabled the expansion of its gift and personalized stationery lines to fulfill the growing demand. Martini adds, "We love Main Street and give thanks to our loyal customers who have been with us for years. We look forward to continuing to provide the incomparable service that has brought us to this point, for years to come."

#### Lawrence General nurses honored

The R4 Nursing Staff at Lawrence General Hospital has been named a "Runner Up" in the "2011 Best Nursing Team Competition" for their marked improvements in the R4 unit at Lawrence General via their "Transforming Care at the Bedside Initiative". The R4 team will be formally recognized in the May issue of Advance Magazine for Nurses

#### Andover organization's offers part of NAIPA

Attorney Steve Todd, a long time resident of North Andover, and an officer with the Andover based organization, www.stonewedge.net has become a charter member of the newly formed, Boston Chapter of the National

Aging in Place Council (NAIPA). The Council is a senior support network for older Americans and their families for senior choosing to "age in place" and remain in their own homes/communities for as long as possible.

#### Marroni receives network's national award for excellence

Mark J. Marroni, president and **CEO of Boston Partners Financial** Group LLC, was recognized by John Hancock Financial Network with the Leading with Excellence Award. The LEX Award recognizes outstanding leadership in building and growing a successful financial services organization, maintaining a culture where financial representatives who work with the firm can best succeed, and demonstrating a strong commitment to providing clients with exceptional levels of service.

The firm is based in Andover. "I am pleased to recognize Boston Partners Financial Group for their exceptional achievement," said Brian Heapps, executive vice president of sales and business development for John Hancock Financial Network. "It's clear that Mark has been highly successful at creating a culture of dedicated financial professionals who offer a personalized high-touch approach to helping their clients reach their financial goals."

"It's with great pride that I accept this award on behalf of the entire team at Boston Partners Financial Group," said Marroni. "Our firm is dedicated to building long-term client relationships which we know must be earned each and every day. We believe that this award demonstrates our life-long commitment to achieving client service excellence."

Boston Partners Financial Group is a more than 100-yearold New England-based organization, with offices in Boston, Andover, and Gloucester, Mass; Concord, N.H.; and Portland, Maine.

Watts Water Technologies has pledged \$750,000 over five years to support expansion of the Andover-North Andover YMCA as well as its annual operations,

Stephen Ives, Merrimack Valley YMCA CEO, publicly thanked Bill McCartney, Watts CFO, at the nonprofit's annual auction last Saturday,

Watts, headquartered in North Andover, has been a corporate sponsor of the Andover-North Andover YMCA for five years, increasing its donation significantly each year from its first contribution of \$5,000. Watts is a leading manufacturer of flow control products for the water quality, residential plumbing and heating and commercial markets.

'The Andover-North Andover YMCA has served the community tremendously for the past 40 years, but it's time to prepare it for the next 40," said McCartney, an Andover resident. "We're very honored to make this investment into the community and for such a great cause."

Ives said that over the last seven years, the Merrimack Valley Y has made large investments in the Lawrence and Methuen branches, as well as its camps for boys and girls, on Bear Island at Lake Winnipesaukee and Cap-

"It's now time to make an investment in the Andover-North Andover branch so that we can better accommodate the increasing capacity and community needs there," he said.

The expansion will allow the local Y to better promote community health and wellness, with enhanced opportunities for physical activity and nutritional education and through new services and facilities, such as a sports physiology lab, senior center, competitive 50-meter swimming pool, youth center and family

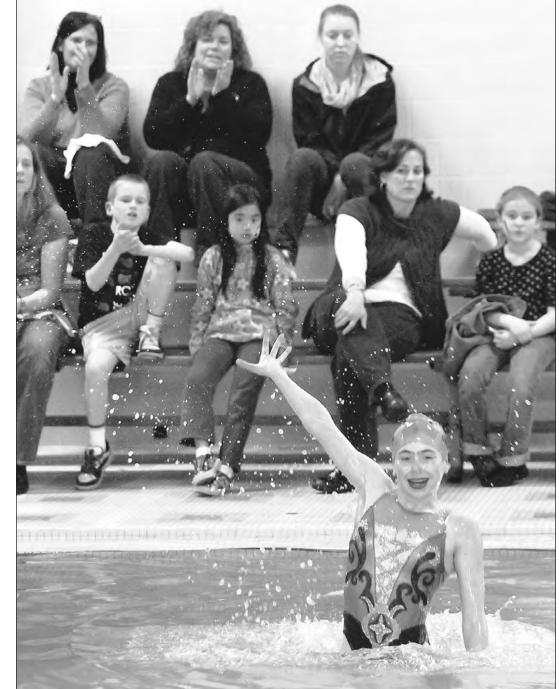
# Watts Water pledges \$750K for Andover YMCA expansion, operations

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aquatic pool.

The Y is in the process of selecting a lead architect, civil



engineering firm and schematic designer and is also pursuing additional corporate partnerships. Construction is expected to begin in 12-18 months.

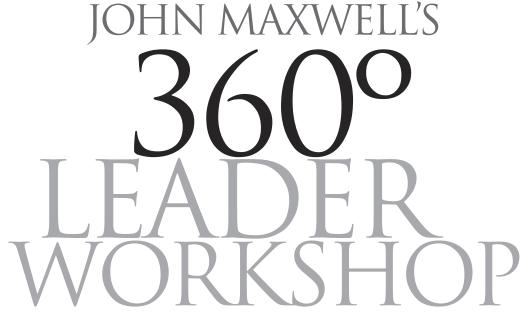
CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo Watts Water's donation is likely to get a warm reception from the many who use the Andover/North Andover YMCA, including synchronized swimmers. Above, Gillian Brassil, of Andover, a champion synchronized swimmer, performs for the audience at the annual YMCA Healthy Kids' Day last year.

Habitat opening 'ReStore' home improvement resale store

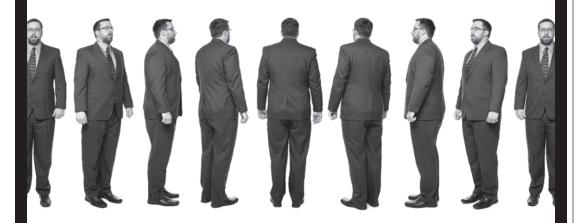
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Humanity. brings close Anne Strong to five years

Magnetic north moves – and so has **Cooperstown Environmental** 

ANDOVER -- A few years ago St. The firm's telephone number scientists announced that "magnetic north" - the direction in which a compass needle points – is changing rapidly, shifting toward Russia at almost 40 miles per year. While the reasons behind this shift are complex, "core flux" has been identified

as a leading cause. **Cooperstown Environmental** LLC has moved for a simple reason. The environmental engineering consulting firm, based in Andover since it was formed in 2004, now needs more space because its business and staff keep growing.

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cial district. James T. Curtis, executive vice president, said: "Our new location reflects our growth and the success of the firm's approach to provide quality services to address our clients' environmental and engineering needs. This new location, with its proximity to Andover's many businesses and amenities, is expected to be a benefit not only to our employees but our clients as well. We look forward

firm is now located in the Bank and towns, law firms and others of America building at 23 Main as we continue our growth."

#### cated to building homes in the Merrimack Valley. It has built experience in homes for 71 families to date.

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Valley Habitat for Humanity is

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#### Man new network CEO

Andover resident John A. Christoforo has been appointed the new president and chief executive officer of Affiliated Physicians Group, a network of community based physician practices known as Beth Israel Deaconess Health-Care, a subsidiary of Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

"I feel very fortunate to be working with such an extraordinary group of physicians, nurses, and staff with a direct relationship to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center," commented Christoforo in a release. "Our presence in more than 15 communities throughout greater Boston reflects our commitment to provide easy access to high quality medical care."

Christoforo has nearly 30 years of experience in health care operations, finance, physician network development, facility planning, and quality and service improvement. He was most recently chief executive officer of Radius Specialty Hospital in Boston (formerly Jewish Memorial Hospital).

He is a graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover.



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# Sports D'Innocenzo breaks out in sophomore season

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Ever the competitor, Andover legend Nick D'Innocenzo hardly has plans for a late spring break trip to Cancun or a month set aside to catch up on American Idol

"I'll probably take a few days off," he said with a laugh. "But more than a couple days would really be pushing it. I want to keep my spot on this team.

Nick D'Innocenzo

Less than a week after earning All-American honors for the first time, it's safe to say D'Innocenzo's spot on the powerhouse University of Texas swim team is safe.

Following a challenging freshman season with the Longhorns, D'Innocenzo delivered a breakout sophomore campaign this winter

"I am fully satisfied with this season," he said. "It has been a long road from a tough season last year. I am very happy.

On Saturday, D'Innocenzo capped his season with a thirdplace finish in the 200-yard breaststroke at the NCAA Swimming Championships, his first career All-American finish.



Andover's Nick D'Innocenzo flies through the water while competing for the University of Texas. The former Andover star had a breakout sophomore campaign for the Longhorns.

So it seems long ago that D'Innocenzo admits he felt overwhelmed when he joined the powerhouse Longhorns. winners of 10 NCAA team championships.

'There were definitely times I was such as headcase about being in college," said the threetime All-Scholastic swimmer of the year while at Andover.

"Swimming at the college level was intimidating, having all of these big names around me (including Olympic gold medalist Ricky Berens). I looked at myself and said, 'I have a lot to live up to."

That wasn't helped by a swine flu scare in October, and having his tonsils out over Christmas break. Through it all he

managed respectable finishes of 17th, 23rd and 33rd at the NCAAs. But D'Innocenzo was far from satisfied.

"You have to look past the excuses," he said. "I wasn't thinking, 'Look at how bad everything is going for me.' I

Here is a look at Andover athletes that have been honored for their performances this winter:

#### **BOYS BASKETBALL**

All-MVC

Sam Dowden, Soph.; Joe Bramanti, Sr. **ALL-STARS** 

Craig Luschenat, Jr.; James Costello, Jr.

kicked off, D'Innocenzo felt far more comfortable as a college swimmer

"The biggest difference is knowing the ropes," said D'Innocenzo, who has excelled for coach Mike Spring's nationally-recognized Crimson Aquatics program. "I had experienced the new level of training. You know how it goes and you know what you need to do on a day-today basis."

D'Innocenzo wasted no time making his mark in the dual meet season, winning Big 12 Swimmers of the Week in January after three victories over Villanova and taking CollegeSwimming.com National Swimmer of the Week in November for his performances against Indiana and Michigan.

But he saved his best for the Big 12 Championships on Feb. 23-26.

"That was *awesome*," said D'Innocenzo, whose sister Maggie, an Andover High sophomore, is already being wooed by the country's top swim programs.

"I was feeling my best of the season, and I was so focused on NCAA's I wasn't feeling too much pressure for Big 12's."

On the opening day of the meet, D'Innocenzo nearly upset his teammate and NCAA champ Austin Surhoff, taking second with a 1:43.90 in the 200 individual medley.

But that was just the start. The next day, he won the 400 individual medley in 3:44.08, and capped off the meet by winning the 200breaststroke with a 1:53.68, setting a new meet record.

"My 200 IM was a personal best," said D'Innocenzo. "It had been forever since I had gotten a personal best. In high school, it happens all the time. But you get to college and it doesn't happen that often. So that was a moment for me."

He followed that on Saturday at the NCAA Championships. After a tough start, he earned his All-American finish on Saturday. The Longhorns placed second as a teammate.

"I wasn't happy with the first days," he said. "But the breast stroke was crazy. As a team, we had the mentality that we were going to fight for whatever we could get."

So, while this season has wrapped, D'Innocenzo is ready to set his sights on the following season.

"I was much more confident this season," he said. "I love Texas. My coach hasn't called me back to practice yet, but I'll be back at it in a few days.'

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HOCKEY

#### All-MVC-DCL

Matt Swett, Sr., forward; Kyle Berthiaume, Andover, Sr., goalie

#### **MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** MVP: Matt Swett, Andover

**MVC Wrestling** 

**MVC All-Stars** Caleb Lynch, 145, Sr.; Paul Jackson, 189, Sr.; David Ortiz, 215, Sr.



told myself to get to work and shut up. I was on a mission." Once his sophomore season

WINTER ALL-STARS

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** WPs: Joe Bramanti

#### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

#### All-MVC

Nicole Boudreau, Jr.; Natalie Gomez-Martinez, Sr.: Devon Caveney, Soph.; Ally Fazio, Jr.

**ALL-STARS** Jackie Alois, Soph.

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** MVP: Nicole Boudreau

The Golden Eagles Freshman team brought home a gold.

### Golden Eagles bring home gold from Winter State Games

State Games in Worcester on March 12 and 13.

The Andover program had one Unified Competitive basketball another Unified Mentoring team, team this year that moved out had three straight wins. The of the Unified Mentoring level, and were ready for competitive play. The Andover Freshman Team won gold medals and had weekend.

The Andover Freshman Team includes players Alexis Afonso, Devan DeSisto, Raymond Jouvelakos, Isaac Williams, Kyle White, Jonathan Bergan, Chris Briggs, Matt Crush, Anna Burkhard, Alyssa Otolo, Lorenzo Raponi and Stephan Vaz. Its coaches are David Pekarovich, Ed White and Audrey DeSisto.

The Andover Eagles Team, a Unified Mentoring team, won three of its four games and tied its last game on Sunday. Its players are Michael Fox, Katie Garofoli, Kevin O'Connor, Brandon McCormack, Will Quirnbach, Katherine Hallinan, Rachel Annino, Nicole Annino, Danny

#### SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

#### Cairns on Div. III **Academics Squad**

Andover High Graduate Leah Cairns, Hamilton College Class of '13 was one of seven Hamilton College student-athletes honored by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association on March 9, when the organization released its 2010 Division III National Academics Squad.

The program recognizes those individuals who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 or higher through the first semester of the 2010 -11 academic year.

#### Boy a great sport

The fifth annual Walter Kimball Classic Youth Basketball League Jamboree held at the

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The Andover Golden Eagles Caveney, Grant Hespeler, Steve Special Olympics Basketball Kimball, John McKeon and Dina teams competed in the Winter Roumeliotis. The Eagles are coached by Mark Davey, Jaymi Cohen and Amy Kobus.

The Andover Gold Team, players are Ian Angles, Michael Briggs, Aidan Horan, William Lionetta, Matteo Raponi, Colleen Caveney, Evan Davison, Shervl four straight wins during the Elbeck, Adam Hornung, Francesca Lionetta and Zach Perry. The Gold squad is coached by Peter Garofoli, Shaun Angles, Matt Hirsh and Sam Okun.

Participating in the Skills Program at Notre Dame, an all-day developmental program, were Nabeeha Alhussaini and Alyssa Clarke. Photos of that event can be viewed on the Notre Dame web site.

Audrey DeSisto, program director for the Andover teams, acknowledged cheerleaders Emily McCormack and Kalie Demers, and their coach Nicole Raponi, as well as all of the parents "who donated so much of their time in order to make our program a huge success this season."

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### MVB league champs — undefeated season



The Andover eighth grade boys travel basketball team won the Merrimack Valley Basketball league championship, going 28-0 for the season. The squad also won the Pelham Christmas tournament and the Ryan Bourque Memorial Tournament. They are, front row from left, David Giribaldi, Mark Nardone, Reid Bryant, Mike Calabro, Ryan O'Connell, Danny Parrill and Terrance Norton; top row from left, assistant coach Mark Nardone, assistant coach Dan Bryant, Peter Rex, Adam Yee, Conner Merinder, Daniel Amidon, Alex Brickman and head coach Joe larrobino.

#### SPORTS FROM THE **COMMUNITY**

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Lawrence YMCA honored 12 children for great sportsmanship. Jonathan Briggs, of Andover, age 7, was one of the children recognized.

Nearly 300 YMCA Youth Basketball League players from the Lawrence, Methuen, and Andover/North Andover YMCA branches filled the gymnasium at the Lawrence YMCA on Saturday, March 5, for the fifth annual Kimball Classic, a basketball jamboree. This year 32 teams competed within three divisions: age 5-6; 7-8 and 9-10.

The Jamboree 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 begin in the early 1970s. In 1973, the YMCA of the USA entered into a partnership with the NBA Players Association and started the Youth Basketball Association.

#### Get ready for Krit Classic III

## Sixth-grade champions



#### SUPPORT GROUPS

#### **Al-Anon Family**

The Al-Anon Family Groups is a non-profit fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength, and hope in order to solve their common problems. A local meeting of Greater Lawrence 12 and 12 Al-Anon Family Groups takes place on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover

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

#### Food Addicts in **Recovery Anonymous**

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

Newcomers are always welcome at the weekly meetings in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St. For more information. contact Maggie, the meeting's public information representative at 978-470-2230 or view the Food Addicts website at foodaddicts.org.

#### Andover Young Widow and Widowers

The Andover Young Widow and Widowers organization offers support to those dealing with the devastating loss of a spouse. Group discussions are facilitated by a licensed social worker and provide a safe place where young widowed persons, up to the age of 58, can share experiences and mutual support. The meetings are governed by what their needs are at the time.

"If you are a young widow or widower, that only adds to your isolation. Younger widows and widowers are 20 years younger than the traditional widowed population and they have needs that are not addressed in other groups. Many young widows and widowers aren't able to find any place to go for comfort and support," reports the organization. "Each member has a unique offering information and supstory to tell and their losses are port, second Tuesday of every deeply personal, but they share month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at

manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, Formerly The Arc of Northern Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill, call 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail Barbara.Pandolfi@ TheArcofGHN.org.

#### Chronic disease

Chronic disease self-management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. Call 978-937-6038.

#### Diabetes

Diabetes support group meetings: third Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

#### Divorce

Divorce Care, a support group for anyone separated or divorced. A new 13-week session is starting Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. Contact John 978-470-0327.

#### Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

#### HIV/AIDS

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

#### Lyme disease

Lyme disease support group, a common experience of early Danvers, 9 Summer St., Dan-

Sunday, June 5, the third annual Krit Classic Road Race will be held in Andover.

This 5K road race/walk will raise money for the Krit (Kristin) Kearins Memorial Scholarship Fund. Kristin died September 2008 after a bicycle accident in Boston. She touched an amazing number of lives in her 26 short years as a loving daughter, sister, friend and dedicated Nursing Assistant at Children's Hospital in Boston.

To keep her spirit alive, family and friends have created the Krit Classic Road Race and established The Krit Kearins Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded each year to a student athlete at Andover High School who exhibits superior sportsmanship and team spirit. Krit was a top diver and gymnast during her four years at Andover High School.

The Andover Sixth Grade Middle School Hockey team capped off an undefeated season (15-0-1) with a 9-3 victory over Woburn in the championship game on Sunday, March 6 at Phillips Academy. Pictured are Michael Reilly, Matt Sharrio, Nate O'Neil, Matt Croston, Brendan Croston, Scott Dalton, Patrick Hughes, Nick Penta, Cam Ritchie, Chris Hunt, Thomas Mapstone, Dan Gemmell, Michael Biddle, and coaches Mike Reilly and Steve Schmitt. Not pictured are Jack Moffit, Zach Laramie and Cam Schmitt.



Front row, from left: A.J. Capone, Jacob Lapp, Ben Ashworth, Jack Brockelman, Cole MacKinnon; back row: Nick Christopher, Harry Secor, John Boyle, Aidan Fague, John Wacome, Griffin Vieira, Brady Hale, Bryce Lommel, Ryan Shea; with Head Coach Kevin MacKinnon and Assistant Coach Rob Secor. Missing from photo are Assistant Coaches Chris Vieira and Jeff Ashworth.

### Squirt 3s let little through to capture state championship

The Andover Squirt 3 team battled through five games in three days shutting out its opponent in the finals to win the Squirt 3 State Championship.

In group play to qualify for the playoffs, Andover powered through teams from Barnstable (4-1) and Milton (6-0) but suffered a tough loss to Reading (3-4) with 21 seconds to go in the third period. Shutdown defense and solid goal tending helped the Squirt 3s advance as the wildcard team with the lowest goals-against average in the tournament, according to their coach.

Andover continued its solid defensive showing with an 8-1 victory over Needham in the semi-finals and a 2-0 shutout of Franklin in the finals to return from Milton, Mass. with its state championship.

widowhood that destroyed their vers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; hopes and dreams. They learn lymesite.com. that there is growth through their grief and helping others in the process. Since its founding in 1983, members have found that joining YWW was the best thing they did for themselves after being widowed."

Meetings are held on Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a site in Andover.

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit youngwidowsandwidowers.org.

#### **Breastfeeding Support**

La Leche League of Andover, a mother to mother breastfeeding support group, meets on the last Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Andover 6 Locke St. off Main Street.

The meetings are free, informal discussions where mothers can meet and share thoughts and concerns about breastfeeding.

Trained breastfeeding support leaders are on hand at every meeting. Pregnant women, mothers, nursing babies, siblings and women interested in breastfeeding are welcome.

#### Coping with loss

A bereavement support group will be held at the Dracut Council of Aging, Mammoth Road. Dracut on the second and fourth Wednesday each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The group is free and open to the public. All interested individuals must register. Call Lu Bonanno at 978-372-4211 for additional information and to register.

#### Advocates

Self-advocates are forming a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program tion, call 978-937-6326.

#### Mental health

National Alliance on Mental Illness, Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 978-475-0875.

#### Emotions

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

#### Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced. Contact Judy, wakefam4@comcast.net. There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: Dracut — TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531, Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

#### **Food Addicts** in recovery

Weekly meetings for anyone suffering from food addiction, food obsession, overeating, obesity, bulimia and under-eating. Meetings are free. There are no weigh-ins, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Lawrence Elks Club, 652 Andover St. in Lawrence.

#### **Pacemakers**

Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Pacemaker and ICD recipients, their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the help of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no cost to participants. To register or for more informa-



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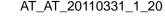
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