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PRAYING LIKE IT'S 1711

South Church to celebrate its 300th with historic service

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Church service in 1711 was nothing like it is today, but the mood and atmosphere of a 300-year-old sermon will be recreated this Sunday, Oct. 16, at one of Andover's oldest churches.

The service, which honors the 300th anniversary of Andover's South Church on Central Street, will encourage a celebration of the church's history, with everything from costumes to the sermon itself being modeled off how church services were conducted three centuries ago, when America was yet to be born and today's two Andover communities — including North Andover — were one township divided by two church parishes.

Not all elements of a 1711 church environment will be recreated at the ceremony, said Jonathan Drury, associate pastor.

As an example, in 1711, "you were arrested if you didn't go to church," Drury said. Additionally, men and women sat separately, and there was no nursery or Sunday school for children.

CLASSIC PROCESSION BEGINS CEREMONY

The ceremony will begin on School Street at 9:45 a.m., where parishioners will be encouraged to walk to church en masse as they would have 300 years ago.



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The Rev. John Zehring, senior pastor, stands in the South Church sanctuary with, from left, Sherry Tupper and Julie Pike. Holding the quilt, made in celebration of the 300th anniversary, are Char Lyons, Dot Tyler, Linda Hacker and Sandy Meldrum.

At the church, a beadle — a classic position at the church — will lead churchgoers to their seats and bring the church's bible into the service, which will start at 10:30 a.m.

The service itself will be tailored to fit the model of a 1711 service. A singing deacon will line out classic psalms, a process still used today where a church leader will sing a line or more from

a psalm and encourage the parish to sing as he or she did, according to John Zehring, senior pastor at South Church,

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Two projects would add 586 units

Affordable housing proposed

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Developers are pitching two massive affordable housing projects that, between them, would bring a total of 586 new apartments to Andover.

The proposed projects — a 288-apartment community consisting of five, four-story buildings on Shattuck Road, and a 298-apartment community of 17 buildings on Lowell Street — were both presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the first

time on Thursday, Oct. 6. The sheer size of the projects could allow the town to effectively prevent one of them from moving forward for the time being, according to ZBA Chairman Stephen Anderson. The board is expected to consult town counsel on this issue.

According to the state's general laws governing affordable housing projects, a town board may stay the commencement of a project's hearing if three or more

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CENTER OF ATTENTION: FOCUS ON ANDOVER'S DOWNTOWN

Working to give downtown a voice

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Business Center Association plans to create committees to improve tourism, focus on food and entertainment, improve Andover's Thursday night life and create events that could become monthly attractions.

"We're going to have a restaurant week," ABCA President Peter J. Caruso said. "Each restaurant will offer an incentive, a discount."

The ABCA is one of two business groups focused on

helping both Andover's commercial center and the town as a whole. The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce is the other.

The two entities operate completely independent of one another, with the ABCA focused on Andover and the MVCC representing the entire valley. A board of 12-15 members of the MVCC unofficially recognized by many as "the Andover Chamber" relays Andover's interests and visions back to the

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Andover gears up for another Homes for Troops benefit

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
AND DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITERS

Sgt. Joshua Bouchard came home from Afghanistan two years ago with no left leg and a broken back. He also suffered a traumatic brain injury after his vehicle drove over an improvised explosive device.

This Saturday, Andover is hosting a dinner and auction to honor Bouchard, who

is still recovering at Walter Reed Hospital.

The event will be held this Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Andover Country Club to help build Bouchard, a new home specially adapted for his injury, according to Blueberry Hill Road resident Jay French, the organizer for the event.

"This all about Americans helping Americans," French

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Soccer scavenger hunt

Members of the girls varsity and junior varsity soccer teams from Andover High School run through downtown Andover as part of their annual scavenger hunt on Tuesday afternoon. The girls competed as members of a half-dozen color-coordinated teams during their search. At left, clearly, is the red team.

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40B: ZBA starts hearings on two projects that could add 586 apartments

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comprehensive permit applications for affordable housing projects of any size, big or small, are concurrently undergoing hearings before the board. It can also do so if the number of units in a single pending project meets or exceeds the "large project" threshold of 300 units.

After both presentations were made, Anderson asked that attorneys representing both projects allow the discussions to be extended for future consideration. Both agreed to have the hearings extended to at least the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 27.

"There's one issue that's certain, and it's this two projects, three projects, large projects issue," Anderson said. "If push came to shove tonight, and you said we have to decide the issue, I am willing to say that two projects, adding up to close to 600 units, trigger the large project threshold and I would be capable of saying, 'I'm gonna pick one or the other to go forward,' and I don't want to do that tonight."

Both presentations were

well-attended by the public, and during both presentations Anderson fielded single-word statements representing areas of concern from the crowd. For both projects, impacts on Andover's schools, wetlands and other issues are topics that need to be discussed in the coming months, according to the audience members.

288 UNITS FOR SHATTUCK ROAD

The Hanover Company, headquartered in Houston, Texas with an office in Quincy, seeks to build a 288-unit apartment community at 30 Shattuck Road, off River Road and minutes from the site of a to-be-proposed River Road Overlay District. The development, which seeks to build on a site zoned for an office building, seeks to create 160 one-bedroom apartments, 112 two-bedroom apartments and 16 three-bedroom apartments on 10.4 acres of land.

The community will consist of five buildings, the largest of which will contain 80 units, according to David Hall, development partner for

Hanover Company. With the community falling into the High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools district, a concern about impact on area schools is expected, according to Hall.

To address the concern, the project is tailored to not generate children, he said.

The unit mix, with the emphasis of smaller units, "is responsive to the market and also responsive to concerns we anticipate from towns about school-aged children. We're orienting the project towards smaller units, smaller households," Hall said. "We expect a very low-generation rate in terms of school-aged children, because of that mix and because of the location."

Later in the presentation, Hall said they expect one child for every 10 units, meaning about 29 school-aged children.

Other challenges expected for the project, according to comments fielded at the meeting, include the project's unit density — with 27.7 units per acre — and the project's use of and possible reliance on area sewer lines. Residents at the meeting briefly

criticized the project for its use of sewer lines that would not be able to handle the flow from the community. Proponents of the project said that wasn't the case based on their calculations.

If the project moves forward without any issues, construction could start next summer, with an 18- to 24-month time frame to build the five buildings. Opening and leasing would begin in 2014, according to Hall.

ANDOVER APARTMENTS AT ROLLING GREEN - 298 UNITS, LOWELL STREET

Managed and principally developed by Yvon Cormier, the Andover Apartments at Rolling Green (AA at RG) seeks to build a 298-unit apartment community, with 15 apartment buildings, a storage facility and retail building, across the street from the IRS facility on Lowell Street. The site of the development is currently a golf course, the Rolling Green, open to the public behind an already-existing apartment community.

This project has a much

lower unit density rate than the other, with 6.6 units per acre of land spread out over 45.3 acres of land. Around 81 percent of the land will be open space after the project is completed, according to William Manzi, an attorney representing the project.

"We think the site is ideally located for this type of use given the fact that it's consistent with the neighborhood," Manzi said. "There are apartments right next to us. We're abutted on one side by Interstate 93, we're set back from Lowell Street."

However, the project's impact on wetlands may become a significant issue in the future, according to Daniel Koravos, founder of DK Engineering Associates in Windham, N.H.

"There are wetlands, significant wetlands on the site," said Koravos, an engineer.

Neighbors are also concerned about traffic. Residents would access the apartments via Route 133, also known as Lowell Street. The developer wants a traffic light to be installed in front of the property, which is also the site of a planned new entrance to the IRS facility

across the street, according to Manzi.

"We think that a light at that location can go a long way in improving traffic situation that exists now on Lowell Street," Manzi said.

If the project moves forward without any issues, construction could start in the spring, and it would take around a year and a half to build the entire community, according to Manzi.

HEARINGS EXPECTED, SITE VISITS SCHEDULED

Several hearings are expected to be held on the project, each one addressing a different area of concern relative to the projects. Additionally, a site visit has been scheduled by the Zoning Board of Appeals for Sunday, Oct. 23 for both sites, with the Hanover Company project being visited at around 8 a.m. and the AA at RG project expected to be visited around 9:30 a.m. The public can attend the site visits.

The next hearing for both projects is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27 at an as-yet undetermined location.

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Town seeks comments on elderly housing proposal

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A 70-acre lot in northwest Andover could be rezoned to allow elderly housing, and the town wants to know what residents think about it.

The Franciscan Overlay Task Force — a group of residents charged with looking at options for the future of the 70-acre parcel — will hold a meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 19, to gather information and comments from the public on the use of the property. The land is partially owned by Wingate Healthcare, which

aims to build an elderly housing community containing around 200 beds on the property.

"We're just trying to find out what the public interest is," said Charles Kendrick, a co-chairman of the task force. "We want to hear from the residents of Andover as to what they'd like to see, what interests them."

Nothing has been established regarding the future use of the land, which must be rezoned to allow the elderly housing community before it can be developed, according to Paul Materazzo, Andover

planning director.

"Right now, everything is still up in the air, and we really want to hear from the public," Materazzo said. "By the community developing a vision for this area, we could really help sculpt this place into an area the town can really be proud of."

The meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m. It will be held in Memorial Hall, on the third floor of Memorial Hall Library.

This past May, Wingate said it hopes to use the land it owns in the area, which includes the St. Francis Retreat Center and

borders both Tewksbury and Dracut. The property, most of which is covered by forests, is zoned to allow only for residential property subdivision of an acre or more per parcel. Under its present zoning, the property can support around 80 multi-family housing units if developed.

Wingate Healthcare also owns a 135-bed community on Andover Street, as well as 18 similar facilities nationwide.

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

TROOPS: Benefit will build homes for the injured

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said. The event raises money for Homes For Our Troops, a national organization that helps injured veterans injured in the War on Terror. Last April, 1,126 runners and walkers took part in the Run for Our Troops road race through downtown Andover benefiting Army Sgt. Joe Smith, a former Marine who lives with his wife Debbie in North Carolina.

The Smiths will move into their home on Oct. 29, according to race director Bill Pennington of Andover. Pennington also said the Smiths will be in Andover this weekend and plan to attend the dinner.

"Their home is complete, and they will receive their keys in a key ceremony this month," French said. "This

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is to pay it forward for Sgt. Bouchard, and they can't wait. They're looking forward to doing this."

Saturday's dinner will feature Boston sports broadcasting legend Bob Lobel. Joe Smith used to box, so organizers booked Irish Micky Ward as the special dinner guest. Ward was a welterweight boxing champ whose story was told in the Lowell-based movie, "The Fighter." An unnamed actor from the movie will attend the dinner, French said.

A live and silent auction

will offer everything from a hunting trip in Argentina and a flight on a restored World War II bomber to what French called "a bid for immortality."

"William Martin, who maybe isn't a household name but most of his books have hit the New York Times best-seller list, he'll be there," French said. And whoever wins the item donated by Martin, "he will write you into his next novel."

Bouchard will be unable to attend the ceremony, French said. With just over two years of treatment covered so far, it's expected that Bouchard

will continue intense treatment for another two years. By that time, his custom-fit home in Massachusetts should be done.

"The ideal timing is that the home is ready for move in just about the time that the veteran is ready to live independently," French said. "It's hard to get that spot on, and of course they'll continue going back for treatments with irregularity, possibly forever, but the idea is to have the home ready so they can live away from the hospital."

On Saturday night, Pennington will announce plans for a third Homes for Our Troops benefit road race in Andover. He expects a bigger crowd, and is aiming for 3,000.

Set for April 1, 2012, proceeds will benefit Bouchard's new house as well.

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PAST & PRESENT

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Neighborhood forum Oct. 20, on proposed youth center

Andover Youth Services and the Andover Youth Foundation will host a neighborhood forum next Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria to discuss the plans for the Cormier Youth Center.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a walk of the site and then proceed at 6 p.m. to the Doherty Middle School cafeteria for a short presentation and a question-and-answer session. "We welcome all to come, see our exciting plans and give us your feedback," according to Diane Costagliola, foundation president.

Any questions, can be sent by email to Diane Costagliola at cormieryouthcenter@gmail.com.

Town property tax bills due Nov. 1

Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the second quarter of fiscal year 2012. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2011 taxes. Payment is due Tuesday, Nov. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue Town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices. Payments can also be made online at andoverma.gov by clicking on online bill payments on the left side, then pay current real estate.

If you have not received a bill, call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246 or e-mail treasurer@andoverma.gov. Other questions call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

Replacing flags for veterans' graves

On Sunday morning, Oct. 16, Andover veterans, cadets, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans. The process takes about 90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close. In case of inclement weather, the flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23. For more information call the Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

Food Addicts informational session

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a 12 Step Program for individuals suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating and bulimia. There will be an informational meeting in Andover on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St. Hear how FA works and ask questions.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins with the group. Everyone is welcome, including those who think they may have a food problem or are concerned about someone who may. For more information, visit the group's website foodaddicts.org.

Austin Prep Open House Oct. 16

Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, Mass., is hosting its Open House on Sunday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Austin is a Catholic, co-educational, independent day school serving students in grades six through 12 from

more than 55 communities.

Preschool screening

The Andover Public Schools will conduct a screening for 3- and 4-year-old children in the community on the third Friday of every month.

The screening is completely voluntary and available to parents who have a concern about their child's development.

The screening is conducted by members of the special education staff and provides information about a child's functioning in the areas of speech and language ability, fine and gross motor skills and overall cognitive growth.

Screening results help to indicate whether more specific information or evaluation in a particular area of development is needed.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Mary Kay at 978-623-8850.

Class of '76 hosts 35th reunion

Andover High School Class of 1976 will celebrate its 35th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The event is at the Andover Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House, 20 Main St., in Andover. It is open to classes 1974-78.

For more information contact Tim Shea at 978-479-9668 or email ahs1976reunion@comcast.net.

North Shore Walk to Defeat ALS

The North Shore Walk to Defeat ALS is taking place this Saturday, Oct. 15 around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield center. The walk starts at 11 a.m. by the gazebo in Wakefield center and day-of registration will start at 10 a.m. under a big white tent there. To sponsor a team or join the walk, go to als.org. For more information contact Laura Murphy at 781-255-8884.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Now all we have to do is find out if it is edible. It's a salad for three.

— *Elm Street resident David Davis on the elephant ear plant that grows in his yard. Its leaves are more than two feet wide, and three feet long. Story in Townspeople, page 11.*

With the four-hand, the pianists have to do a lot of fancy moves to keep from crashing into each other, and it's exciting to watch.

— *Terri Kelley, Lawrence Public Library music series artistic director, on a concert where Andover resident Diane Lim and another musician will play the same piano at the same time. Story in Arts, page 13.*



Townsman wins national award for front page

The Andover Townsman has won a national award for having one of the best front pages in America.

The paper took second place in the national Inland Press 2011 non-daily front page competition. Northwestern University Medill School of

Journalism professors judged the entries based on four areas: quality of writing, story selection, headline treatment, and graphics and design.

Here's what the judges had to say about the Townsman: "This weekly is newsy, engaging, fun and intensely local.

The staff obviously is not big but works very hard, with multiple bylines from solid local reporters and an attractive mix of photos. Coverage of events exists side-by-side with government stories, all played in ways that show a clear hierarchy. Really good

job of covering and reflecting this community."

The Townsman competed against papers with a circulation of 10,000 or less from around the country. The winner in this category was a three-days-a-week paper from Florida.



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Last year another group of young students joined a decades long tradition of learning to ski through a town program at Bradford Hill in Haverhill.

All downhill after school: Bradford Hill ski club signups underway

DCS Ski registration is underway

The Andover Department of Community Services' after school Bradford Hill Ski Club registration is underway.

This popular six-week ski and snowboard club is offered to children in grades 3 through 8 beginning in January. The program offers packages that include lessons and rentals, both optional.

High Plain Elementary, Sanborn Elementary, West Elementary, and West Middle and Wood Hill Middle School students attend on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 3, while Andover School of Montessori, Bancroft Elementary, South Elementary, Doherty Middle School, and St. Augustine students attend on Thursdays,

beginning Jan. 5. The first 55 students registering from each school will be enrolled.

The motor coach from St. Augustine's is already filled after only a week of registrations. A wait list has been started for that school.

Emergency Information sheets, rental forms and applications are available at the DCS office. For more information or to register for the above programs, contact the Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274.

MVC Executive Breakfast series

Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Executive Breakfast Series presents State Treasurer Steven Grossman on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Haverhill Golf & Country Club, 58 Bricket Lane, Haverhill. The event, cosponsored by Haverhill Bank and Pentucket Bank, includes a full hot breakfast buffet. The special program will discuss the state of the Massachusetts economy and how it may impact business.

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The charter was ratified on October 24, 1945. Today we celebrate United Nations Day each year on that date.

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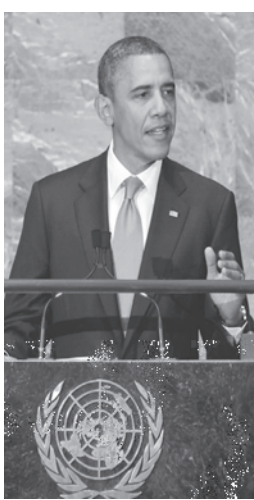
The United Nations relief agencies provide protection and aid to more than 34 million refugees fleeing countries due to war, persecution, and sometimes famine.

The Kid wonders what United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt would say today about the United Nations. In 1942 he used the term "United Nations," in the "Declaration by United Nations" during World War II. Representatives of 26 countries pledged their governments to keep fighting together against the Axis Powers. The Axis Powers were a group of countries led by Nazi Germany and the Empire of Japan.

The Kid thinks if President Roosevelt was alive today, he would be proud of the many accomplishments of the UN.

The United Nations Secretariat Building is located at the UN Headquarters in New York City. UN Photo/Milton Grant

US President Barack Obama addressed the UN General Assembly on Sept. 21. The UN celebrates its 66th birthday this month. UN Photo/Marco Castro



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■ POLICE LOG

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ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — At 2:21 a.m., Kristin Averill, 36, of 311 Lowell St., Andover, was arrested elsewhere on Lowell Street and charged with a marked lanes violation, speeding in violation of a special regulation and operating under the influence of liquor.
At 2:42 p.m., Jose Robles, 25, of 61 Orchard St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a alcohol, tobacco and firearms warrant. The arrest was handled as a courtesy booking for another police department.

Thursday, Oct. 6 — At 10:50 p.m., a 20-year-old Lawrence resident was taken into protective custody on Park Street.

Saturday, Oct. 8 — At 8:12 a.m., Manuel Montero, 35, of 86 Ames St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed and speeding.

At 7:10 p.m., Nancy Landry, 47, of 10 North Boylston St., Lawrence, was arrested on Haggetts Pond Road and charged with a marked lanes violation, failure to grant right of way at an intersection and operating under the influence of liquor, second offense.

At 10:34 p.m., Maryanne Manozzi, 49, of 10 Blood Road, Andover, was arrested on Andover Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Sunday, Oct. 9 — At 1:21 a.m., David Linda, 28, of 7665 Linda Road, North Syracuse, N.Y., was arrested on Essex Street and charged with disorderly conduct.

Monday, Oct. 10 — At 8:23 p.m., Miguel Ramirez, 22, of 43 Myrtle St., Lawrence,

was arrested on Merrimack Street, Lawrence, and charged on a single warrant for malicious damage over \$250, breaking and entering at night time with intent to commit a felony and larceny over \$250.

BREAKS

Monday, Oct. 10 — At 5:18 p.m., a case of breaking and entering, in which jewelry was stolen was reported on Brundrett Avenue.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — At 10:17 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle in a parking lot on North Main Street was reported to police.

At 9:10 p.m., a theft of a laptop from a motor vehicle was reported on River Road.

Friday, Oct. 7 — At 9:36 a.m., a case of theft was reported on Partridge Hill Road.

At 2:17 p.m., a case of attempted theft was reported on Lupine Road.

Sunday, Oct. 9 — At 12:47 p.m., a case of shoplifting was reported at a store on Railroad Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — At 10:42 a.m., a fraudulent real estate listing made on Craig's List was reported on Park Street.

At 1:42 p.m., a case of identity theft was reported on Chandler Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — At 10:30 a.m., a Timothy Drive resident reported an injured turkey in her yard. A police officer reported that "nature will take its course."

At 11:42 a.m., police were called out to Chestnut Street to assist an ambulance crew responding to a report of a 34-year-old man who was electrocuted while entering a walk-in refrigerator.

At 5:29 p.m., harassing text messages were reported on North Main Street.

At 8:02 p.m., police were called to Old River Road on a report of a tow-truck blocking the roadway. Moments later, the caller reported that the tow-truck unit "had tipped over." Police reported the truck was "wedged coming out of the side road."

Thursday, Oct. 6 — At 11:45 a.m., two Andover detectives traveled to Essex Street in Lawrence to serve a warrant, but they were unable to find the person the warrant was for. Around 25 minutes later, another attempt to serve a warrant was made at a different location in Lawrence, which also failed. The same detectives then made a final attempt to serve a warrant in Lawrence, at Sal's Pizza. They were unable to locate the person.

At 4:29 p.m., a Chandler Road resident called police because "there is a coyote in his back yard and his child wants to go outside and play." Police told the caller "that would not be advisable until after the animal left the area."

Friday, Oct. 7 — At 1:48 p.m., a business owner in Shawsheen Plaza reported to police that "someone tried to hack into her remote log in the computer."

At 6:15 p.m., police were called out to Main Street on reports of "a male urinating in the ATM area" of one of downtown's banks. Police transported the person to his home elsewhere in town.

At 6:32 p.m., a case of illegal dumping was reported on Shawsheen Road after a caller found her "dumpster is full of tires and she can't fit any trash in the dumpster."

At 10:32 p.m., a 16-year-old girl from Delphi Circle was reported missing.

Sunday, Oct. 9 — At 6:08 a.m., police received a 911 call from a motorist on Pleasant Street regarding "a male walking naked in the roadway."

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CENTER OF ATTENTION: FOCUS ON ANDOVER'S DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN: Two separate business groups working for downtown area

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MVCC. "One of the opportunities we have is to work with the town with literally every facet of development, and to work with businesses with every facet of development," said Joe Bevilacqua, Merrimack Valley Chamber president. "Downtown [Andover] is obviously a part of that."

ABCA: NEW LEADER SEES SAME ENERGY

Around two months ago, the Andover Business Center Association elected its newest president, Caruso, an attorney with a downtown office. When he became its leader, he inherited a group of businesses that he said has "banded together." "By cooperating, that's where we have our greatest power. That's where we have our energy," he said. "Businesses have specifically asked the ABCA to become involved as a unit, as a downtown organization."

But part of the problem within the ABCA is its limited participation, something that Kay Demaso, owner of jewelry store Quiet Pleasures, said often feels like 20 percent of the businesses do 80 percent of the work.

"There may be some who care a little more. There may be some who care a little less," Demaso said. "But we do care about the community."

"I think the businesses could group up a little better and work together a bit more," said Steve Swanson, who co-owns Fitness Together off Railroad Street with his wife Lisa. "Help promote each other, and have all the employees shop at each other."

MVCC: REGIONAL FOCUS, WITH EYES DOWNTOWN

While the ABCA represents about 100 businesses in the extended downtown, the Chamber is much larger. With its reach, opportunities, perks — including several

THE PRICE OF MEMBERSHIP

ABCA: \$150 annually. ABCA serves around 100 Andover businesses. Web: andoverbusinesses.org

MVCC: Starts at \$275 for small businesses, increases slightly with additional employees. MVCC serves over 1,100 businesses in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, greater Haverhill, greater Lowell and southern New Hampshire. Web: merrimackvalleychamber.com

services, discounts, referrals, even health care coverage — entry into the MVCC costs much more than the ABCA, according to Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce, treasurer of ABCA and past chairwoman of the Andover Chamber.

"I know that a number of the members of the (ABCA) are members of the chamber, but I think the economy makes it difficult for them to be members of the MVCC," Hargreaves-Pierce said.

But the organization's power and influence is worth the investment, according to Theresa Leone, a branch relationship manager at Enterprise Bank and ambassador of the MVCC.

"It's so beneficial for these

folks," Leone said. "The contacts they make, the advertisements they get at certain events. There's a lot of networking involved."

"The (MVCC) is a comprehensive approach to promoting business retention and business attraction in the downtown, and obviously in the community as well," Bevilacqua said.

TWO VOICES, ONE GOAL... ONE GROUP?

Members of both organizations say they focus on more than just downtown. They focus on the entire community, including the Fortune 500 companies in Andover and, at least for the MVCC,

several other surrounding communities as well. They both run annual events and speak for the businesses they represent. They both want a vibrant downtown.

So why don't they join forces?

"We do share so many members, and people are paying more than one set of membership dues," Bevilacqua said. "For the businesses, it would probably be a cost savings."

For members of both organizations, though, questions about combining the ABCA and the Andover Chamber drew a variety of responses, most of which focused on why it couldn't happen.

Whether it will work or not "depends on who you talk to," Hargreaves-Pierce said. "There has been a lot of talk about whether (combining the groups) will improve visibility. But our name is out there."

Bevilacqua expressed no urgency to bring the two groups together, since the two groups support each other now.

"The (MVCC) with its Andover division will be here today, be here tomorrow and be here the next day," Bevilacqua said. "We'll do the things we think are important to help the businesses and help the community. How that gets accelerated or complimented (by the ABCA), I can't say. We'll continue to do what we do, and if that association comes along, we'll look into that."

Caruso expressed the same interest in future collaboration.

"The (ABCA) welcomes the cooperative efforts of the (MVCC), and hopes to work closely with the Chamber of Commerce, as we believe the Chamber of Commerce would like to work closely, for the benefit of the downtown businesses," Caruso said. "We certainly welcome that kind of interaction and support."

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

CHURCH: Special service planned to mark South Parish's 300th anniversary

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"They'd sing a line of a psalm, and everybody would drone along," Zehring said. "The music changed substantially in the 18th and 19th century. Hymns have become more personal."

The hymns sung at the ceremony will not be, as Zehring put it, "uplifting" like they are today. "You were not coming to the church to be uplifted," Zehring said, smiling. "We had to tell our music director that it can't be uplifting."

The sermon, to be delivered by Zehring, will be Jonathan Edwards' "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" — at least a condensed, more gentle version of the classic sermon originally delivered by Edwards in 1741. The original sermon uses vivid imagery of Hell combined with observations of the world, and is still widely studied today. Zehring's version will be kept under an hour long.

"Back then, the minister was in charge," Zehring said, "and we will end in time."

PUBLIC ENCOURAGED TO SHOW ALL PERIODS

Church staff will be dressed, and they will speak, as if they lived in the 1700s,

HISTORY LESSON: SOUTH PARISH FOUNDED OCT. 17, 1711

"South Church was organized off of another parish, the north parish," said Jonathan Drury, associate pastor at South Church. "(The creation of South Church) really did change the whole center of commerce for the whole township. The church was very much part of the community for everyone who lived in Andover."

The south parish, from which South Church gets its name, was created so residents in what was then the southern half of Andover didn't have to travel by horse carriage or foot to the northern half, especially in the winter when travel was difficult. The parish was created by 35 Andover residents — 14 men and 21 women — on Oct. 17, 1711.

Over the years a west parish was created, and in 1854, Town Meeting voted to divide Andover — one of the largest towns in Massachusetts at the time — into two communities. The Andover name was assumed by the more populated and wealthy west and south parishes, and the north parish became North Andover, according to the Andover town website.

but the parishioners attending the service will be given the flexibility to dress, or arrive, as they wish. Costume and transport can cover any period, including today, according to Bill Schroeder, who's handling publicity.

"We're having fun with this. We're not trying to be petty with it," Zehring said. "We will have convertibles following the horse carriage. We're covering all periods."

Those who are not able to travel in the procession, or would prefer not to, can just go straight to the church.

Additionally, no costume is required, according to Schroeder.

"The last thing we would want is them to feel uncomfortable by having to wear a costume for this," Schroeder said.

For more information on the service, visit southchurch.com/300th_anniversary.htm.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

South Church will celebrate its 300th anniversary this Sunday, Oct. 16, by recreating a service as it would have taken place in 1711, when the church was formed. From left: Jonathan Drury, associate pastor; John Zehring, senior pastor; and Terry Ebner, director of church education.

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TOWN TALK

New look for library land

People driving and walking downtown this week may have noticed large bushes being torn out from in front of Memorial Hall Library.

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library and the Library Board of Trustees in collaboration with the Town of Andover's Plant and Facilities Department say they have embarked on a comprehensive plan to enhance the outdoor space around the library. "Historically the Friends and Trustees have refreshed the plantings every 25 years. On October 11 and 12, overgrown and unhealthy trees and shrubs on the Main Street side of the building will be replaced with young and vigorous plants including

boxwoods, roses, mountain laurel, xhamacyparis mops, and dothergilla," according to a release from the library. "As we move forward into next year and beyond, our overall goal is to beautify the library's outside appearance while creating new green spaces for the public's enjoyment."

Page-turning Andover sights

Andover locales are sure to be in a new coffee table photo book due to be published this holiday season.

Pediment Publishing is visiting communities in Merrimack Valley scanning photographs for its book on the valley. The publisher visited the Andover Historical Society last week. Executive

Director Elaine Clements said the visit went well. "Some residents came and had their photos in Andover scanned. And they borrowed some of our photos (from the Historical Society's collection)," Clements said.

— Judy Wakefield

Salon hosts fundraiser

The Robert Jason Salon will use all service proceeds from haircuts on Sunday, Oct. 16 from noon to 6 p.m. to benefit the Massachusetts affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Walk-ins are welcome, however, an appointment is highly recommended.

Robert Jason Salon is at 92 Main St. For more information or to make an appointment, call 978-470-3100.



Brenda Afshin is providing the decor for a masquerade ball at Old Town Hall.

Crystal Ballroom masquerade ball

The spirit of the Crystal Ballroom - a place to dance popular in Andover during the 1930s and '40s - will return to Andover again with a masquerade ball on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., also known as the Andover Town House.

The cost in advance is \$10 for singles and \$18 for couples from TAVAH (978-623-0070), the Andover Senior Center (978-623-8321) or the Andover Bookstore (978-475-0143). Some tickets may be available at the door for \$12 single, \$20 couple. Music will be provided by the DB's Orchestra. There will be a dancing lesson during the first hour.

The masquerade is timed for the Halloween season, but costumes are optional. There will be masks available.

Students can say, 'I knew her when'

Some Andover High School students now can say they met with a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Congratulations to Leymah Gbowee - who visited Massachusetts earlier in 2011 after being named UMass Lowell's Greeley Peace Scholar - is now the 2011 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

While on the North Shore, Gbowee met with and spoke to local middle and high school peer mediators, including students from Andover High, at an event sponsored by North Shore Community Mediation Center.

Gbowee challenged the more than 100 student mediators present to speak up when they spot injustice or bullying. In a spirited address, she drew from her experiences in her native Liberia, with family members and her dramatic peace building effort. She repeatedly emphasized the importance of the peer mediators' work in their schools and communities, and their role as tomorrow's leaders.

Of all the clubs in all the towns..

On Nov. 5, Quota International of Andover will present an Evening in "Casablanca" at the Lanam Club of Andover.

"We invite you to grab your fedora and 'round up the usual suspects' for some fun, food and fellowship while supporting a great cause," say organizers.

The night includes a light buffet, live and silent auction opportunities, and dancing with "Four Guys in 'Tuxes." Admission is \$80. For information email Louise Hadad, lhada@comcast.net.

AHS deposit bottle, can drive on Oct. 29

Have a pile of bottles and cans building ever larger in your garage? Andover High School's award-winning Golden Warrior Marching Band will hold its Fall Redeemable Bottle and Can Drive on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, at West Middle School, 70 Shawshen Road, Andover.

All proceeds support the AHS Marching Band.

Only redeemable bottles and cans will be accepted.

Joe Cool tackling Feaster Five

If Matt Damon runs the Feaster Five again this year, he could personalize his running bib with any number of his on-screen names.

For this year's Feaster Five Road Race through Andover on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24m runners and walkers who sign up before Oct. 30 can personalize their name, nickname, special message or team name on their bib. Runners are given up to 16 characters. Joe Cool and Team Turkey are already taken, according to organizers.

Hard to believe that it's the Feaster Five time of year, but it is. Deadline to register for the popular race is Friday, Nov. 18. The race website is FeasterFive.com.



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This year's annual flu shot will offer protection against the pandemic H1N1 (swine flu) virus, as well as two other viruses that are expected to be in circulation this fall and winter. The CDC now recommends that everyone 6 months of age or older be vaccinated annually against the flu.

After a flu shot, it takes up to two weeks for your body to build immunity. Then, in general, antibody levels start to decline about six months after you receive the vaccine — which is one reason why you must get a flu shot every year.

Getting vaccinated against the flu could not be easier. The flu vaccine became available in August, and shipments will continue throughout the season. Flu shots are available from your doctor, as well as at pharmacies, councils on aging, or your local board of health. Watch your newspaper for a listing of flu clinic sites.

Home Health VNA has begun vaccinating our patients and staff against the upcoming flu virus. Don't wait! The best way to protect yourself and your loved ones is to get vaccinated today.

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Business

Meditate at downtown alternative health practice

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

There's a 30-minute chance once a week to close your eyes, breathe deep and leave life's baggage at the door as you meditate - for free, in Andover.

Integrated Spirit, a new alternative health practice, is open at 10 High St. Every Tuesday night, healer David Eyerman runs the guided meditation and instruction at 7:30 at his office. It's free,

although a \$5 donation is welcome.

"This is a chance to take you out of the driver's seat and be a passenger for a change," said Eyerman who opened his practice in August.

It's a time out for adults and Eyerman said people need them these days, as many lead life at a too hectic pace.

"Letting go of the static train," the benefit of meditation, Eyerman said. "You've got to let go...come and let



David Eyerman

Liz Varney

go."

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, Eyerman hosts his first open house. He's offering a first-hand look into his

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practice, where Reiki rules and the heart-mind connection gets lots of attention.

A former high school teacher who has lived many

places, Eyerman is now a Reiki master. He masters this gentle, non-invasive healing modality. It relaxes, revitalizes and rebalances the body's energies, he said. An hour of Reiki costs \$60 at Integrated Spirit. Insurance does not pay for it.

"It's great for people going through stress, grief or injury recovery," he said. "I love to help people and giving individual help is what I like to do."

Eyerman said he will always remember one customer who

described her Reiki hour as "a gentle hug for every frazzled nerve."

He has teamed with his wife, physiotherapist Liz Varney, who is also a Reiki master. She will blend aromatherapy with her Reiki services, if needed.

"Our practice is complemented by her psychotherapy services," Eyerman said.

The couple lives in Tewksbury and is glad to be in downtown Andover.

"We can walk to everything," Eyerman said. "This is a great location for us."

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Party to benefit Boys & Girls Club

An antique cars and cocktail party will be held on Friday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Woodworth Motors, 339 North Main St. in Andover, to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence.

Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Burtons Grill of North Andover. Raffle tickets to win four Heineken Board Room tickets to a Boston Bruins game will be for sale.

For tickets or more information, contact Sarah Hogue at 978-683-2747, ext. 128 or email shogue@lawrencebgc.com.

'Boutique Showcase' at Andover hotel

Merrimack Valley Partners In Service present "A Shopping Boutique" on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

Vendors will be displaying and selling products such as jewelry, make-up, skin care, books, handbags, clothing, Pampered Chef and more.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and at the door the night of the event, but will be 3 for \$10 if purchased in advance.

For more information or tickets, email mvpsinc@hotmail.com.

MVPC/CPTC workshops

"Writing Reasonable and Defensible Decisions" will be offered at Northern Essex Community College on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$30.

For more information or to register for either workshop above, visit www.umass.edu/masscptc or call Michael DiPasquale at 413-545-2188.

Shaban's celebrates 10-year milestone tonight

BY NEIL FATER
STAFF WRITER

Shaban's, a downtown tailor shop that has grown into a full high end clothing store, will celebrate 10 years in the downtown with a special event and sale tonight.

Shaban Catalbas opened a tailor shop in the 28 Chestnut St. building across from the CVS parking lot in May 2011. His shop has grown since then, adding tuxedo rentals and a variety of high end men's clothing. He moved into a bigger location in the same building about five years ago. One of the reasons to stay in the building was that it has its own parking lot, a big advantage for downtown businesses (see related Q&A on the downtown).

Shaban Catalbas runs the shop with his wife and son. Son Zafer Catalbas said the family decided to have the anniversary event in the fall because people are returning to their regular schedules and new fall fashion lines have come out.

"Ten years is obviously a milestone," he said. "It's a special occasion, we hope for us and for our customers."

The shop will have a low-key special event tonight, Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m., with refreshments and 20 percent off regularly priced items through Saturday.

"We've been here 10 years and I think that's an accomplishment for a mom and pop tailor shop," said Zafer Catalbas. "Just like Hometown Seafood [a fish market also in the 28 Chestnut building] there is a family. We have the father, the son, the mother that work here. It's truly a mom and pop store."

While he said he knows it's cliché to call customers



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Shaban Catalbas, owner of Shaban's at 28 Chestnut St. in downtown Andover, is celebrating his business' 10th anniversary.

"family" or "friends," he believes there is a connection. When he sees regular customers pull into the lot behind the

building, he goes and gets their clothes ready so they are at the register when they come in. A man is getting married this

weekend who he has known since the man was a senior in high school, he said. "They're close to us," Zafer

Catalbas said. "We have customers who say, 'We want to see you succeed,' and that makes us feel good

Q & A on the downtown with Shaban and Zafer Catalbas

How long has your business been downtown?
We opened our shop in May 2001.

What do you offer and what do you believe makes your shop special?

We are a one-stop shop. We are special because we have the best tailor in the North East. This is our magnate. We offer professional tailoring and custom clothing. We also offer high end men's clothing for business and for casual wear. For the gentleman that wants to dress for success will love what we have to offer in business wear and for the weekend we have casual wear that will make heads turn. For special events we also offer exclusive tuxedo rental and sales for clients that want their special event to be perfect. We also do high quality drop off dry cleaning for customers that want their clothing to be treated with extra care and service. We are also right in downtown walking distance to everything. Come to us and don't worry about parking and will also will not be going out of your way to get all your needs taken care of.

What brought you to Andover and to downtown Andover?

Andover is a very highly respected for have quality and special stores. The customers appreciate these stores and services. It is a nice, quiet, and relaxing town to come and shop, eat and spend time by enjoying the beautiful atmosphere.

How big is your shop, and do you own or rent?

Our shop is about 1600 square feet and we have been renting and are the longest-standing tenant in the building.

Is the downtown a better or worse place for business since you opened?

Downtown is much better since we moved in. It is much more organized, cleaner, and business is better. Now Andover center is much more beautiful than it already was.

What do you think of the parking situation downtown?

Parking is definitely an issue for business in downtown especially on Main Street, but we are fortunate because my business has its own private parking lot.

What are the downtown's best qualities?

The best thing about Andover's downtown is it has everything a small town needs in a walking distance. By coming to shop at Shaban's or going to the couple of coffee shops then stopping by the library you can do all of this [while] enjoying a nice walk at the same time.

What would improve the downtown?

Andover's downtown is and has improved its look over the years with many road constructions and town planning to make downtown Main Street look appealing to shoppers and for the businesses they will be visiting. More parking would help out the parking situation. Also [the town could benefit from the] addition of more kid-friendly spots, so parents can take their children and have a family day out in downtown.

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Obituaries

Salvatore T. Yemma, 82

Salvatore "Gus" Thomas Yemma, 82, of Haverhill, died peacefully Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011 at the Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Bradford, to whom we are especially grateful for the outstanding care they provided during his final days.



He was born Oct. 26 1928, in Haverhill, the son of the late Albert Yemma and Rita Gray Yemma. He was married Sept. 19, 1953 to his wife Adrienne Yemma, who survives.

He was a graduate of Haverhill High School 1947; he also received an associate degree from Merrimack College in 1959.

During his years at Haverhill High, he was a four year starting pitcher on the Baseball Team. He loved playing baseball and played organized baseball into his late 20s.

He joined the U.S. Navy in 1947 and became a Petty Officer 3rd Class Radioman instructor who taught Morse code to new recruits. He finished his three year commitment in the Navy and moved back to Haverhill to open a diner. He ran Hoyts Diner on the corner of Marsh Ave and Main Street before being drafted into the U.S. Army. He served as a Sergeant First Class in Bayside Long Island. That is where he met his fiancée, Adrienne Gerriets of Astoria Queens, N.Y.

After being discharged from the Army, he and his wife Adrienne moved to Haverhill. He became a Hydraulic Crane Engineer and a Member of Union Local 4 in which he was a member for 54 years. He worked for his Father and Uncles at Yemma Brothers Construction for many years before his family sold the business to Merrimack Paving. Gus was the plant manager for Merrimack Paving which later became Trimount Bituminous.

Gus was a kind, strong and very generous man. He loved helping others in need. He was

on the Board of Directors at Don Orione in Bradford for years. Their motto is "Do good to all, harm no one" which is how he lived his life. He enjoyed traveling with his wife and family, which included trips to Italy, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. His personal favorite place to go with his buddies was Las Vegas. He loved watching his family, grandchildren and friends at their family camp at Province Lake in East Wakefield, N.H. Later in life Gus was confined to a wheelchair, but continued to be physically active and was an enthusiastic member at Cederdale Athletic Club.

Gus was active in the City of Haverhill as a member of the Haverhill Planning Board for 10 years, serving twice as President. He was a member of The Sons of Italy Post in Haverhill and Michael J. Bucuzzo Post in Haverhill.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Adrienne Yemma of Haverhill; daughter, Lisa and son-in-law, Marvin Percival of Andover; son, Eric and daughter-in-law, Kathleen Yemma of Kennebunk, Maine; grandchildren, Damien, Shane, John and his wife Alyssa, Luke and Salvatore (Sam) Percival, Eric and Margaret Yemma; sister, Delores Burke; and several nieces and nephews. Gus was predeceased by his beloved granddaughter, Sarah Percival.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to his funeral tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m., at the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., Haverhill. Burial with military honors will be in Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill. Calling hours at the funeral home will be today, Thursday, Oct. 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church, 163 East Haverhill St., Lawrence, MA 01843. Condolences to his family may be made at www.farmerfuneralhomes.com.

Robert H. Twigg, 69

Mr. Robert Henry Twigg, 69, of Alexander City, Ala., formerly of Andover, passed away on Monday, Oct. 3, 2011 at his home on Lake Martin.



He was born on Feb. 25, 1942 in Norwood to John Edwin Eugene Twigg and Helena Luella Stubbs Twigg Pires.

Bob graduated from Andover High School in 1960. After High School he attended Lowell Technological Institute and was awarded a B.S. degree in Industrial Management. He later earned a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice. While at Lowell Bob was a student in the Air Force ROTC program and after graduation was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1965. Bob completed his pilot training in 1967.

Captain Twigg was a veteran of the Vietnam War serving as a forward air controller as an OV-10 pilot for the United States Air Force. He was twice awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service. After completing his military service, he served as a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 22 years.

Bob enjoyed snow skiing, music, nature, and was an avid

golfer. Bob was an active member of the Order of DeMolay. He played guitar and sang with a popular local folk group known as "The Taverners" during his college days. Bob had an infectious personality and was a friend to all he met.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Rebecca McDaniel Twigg of Alexander City; daughter, Darian Bilski (Brian), of Atlanta; son, Stephen Craig Twigg (Buffy), of Lexington, Ky.; brothers, Col. John Kay Twigg (Marylou), of Round Pond, Maine, and William Asa Twigg (Dina), of Sugar Grove, N.C.; and grandchildren, Nicholas Parker Twigg and Madyson Annalee Twigg, and numerous nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial service will be Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. at the St. James Episcopal Church in Alexander City. Father Roger Allen will officiate. The family will receive friends following the service in Stough Hall at St. James Episcopal Church. The family requests no flowers, but contributions may be made to Camp Smile-A-Mile, P.O. Box 550155, Birmingham, AL 35255. Memorial messages may be sent to the family at www.radneyfuneralhome.com.

Warren F. Clancy

Warren "Pete" Francis Clancy, a resident of Andover and beloved husband of the late Patricia (Pellerin) Clancy, died at the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill on Sunday evening, Oct. 9, 2011. He was 82-years-old.

Born in Boston on July 6, 1929, Pete was a beloved son of the late James and Anna (Everbeck) Clancy. Warren was employed by Harvard University as a Facilities Director, for more than 30 years. He enjoyed listening to music and always loved to visit Flea Markets. Above all, Mr. Clancy was a very devoted father and grandfather.

He will be very sorely missed by his two loving

sons and two daughters-in-law, Kim W. and his wife Heidi C. Clancy of Andover and Peter J. and his wife Lisa Clancy of Windham, N.H.; five grandchildren, Nicole, Katie, Peter Jr., Sean and Brian; and many nieces and nephews. He was also the devoted brother of Shirley Dewherst of Laverne, California and the late James, Alice and Betty Clancy and Virginia Sweeney.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were scheduled to be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011 from 4 to 7 p.m. Her funeral service will be private. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.

Rosalie Van Everen Dodd, 88

After a life well-lived in grace, humor, tenacity and love, Rosalie Van Everen Dodd, age 88, formerly of Boston and Andover, died peacefully in Franconia, N.H., on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2011, surrounded by her children.

Rosalie was born in Cambridge, on Nov. 12, 1922, to Louise Brooks and Horace B. Van Everen. Her father died in 1932, and her beloved Bruce Brooks, helped her mother raise her. Rosalie married Bruce Searing Dodd in 1945. In 1955, Bruce contracted polio, leaving him a quadriplegic, and Rosalie with four children to support. The first year of Bruce's illness, she made a daily trek from Andover to the polio ward at Massachusetts General Hospital to encourage and support him, which she continued to do unfailingly until his passing in 1976.

She became a successful realtor in Andover and opened her own office, Lee Dodd Realty, in 1963, and was on the board of Governors of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and was Dean of Graduate Realtor Institute. She moved to Boston in 1994, where she

continued to work. After retiring, Rosalie was a volunteer at the Museum of Fine Arts, which became almost a second home to her.

Many friends and family who loved her warmth and generosity survive Rosalie, including her children and their spouses: Alison Dodd of Franconia, N.H.; Douglas Dodd of Dover, N.H.; Carol Brush and George Brush of Martha's Vineyard; and Patricia Hagge and Cyrus Hagge of Portland, Maine. Rosalie became a caring grandmother herself to Hannah Dodd, Molly Dodd, Eliza Dodd, Sophia Brush, Whitney Brush, Willow Hagge, Alicia Hagge, and Tucker Hagge. Her grandson, Jesse Brush, sadly predeceased her. She stayed very close to her cousins and their children, and they referred to her as their "Mother/Cousin."

ARRANGEMENTS: A service for her will be held at Andover Town Hall, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, on Nov. 12, 2011 at 2 p.m., with a reception to follow. For more information, contact Patty Hagge at 207-329-7442 or phagge@me.com. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Pauline L. Fletcher, 77

Pauline L. Fletcher, 77, died on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2011 at The Wingate at Andover.



Mrs. Fletcher was born in Stoneham and was raised and educated in Lawrence. She lived most of her life in Lawrence. Before retirement, Pauline worked at the former Honeywell Corp. of Lawrence.

Her family members include her daughter, Cheryl A. and her husband, David C. Earley of Tewksbury; and her sons, Michael T. and his wife, Lynne Fletcher of Windham, N.H., William, J. and his wife, Cheryl Fletcher of Westmoreland, N.H. and James P. Fletcher. She leaves her grandchildren, Melanie and her husband, Tim

Curren, Curtis, and his wife, Julie Fletcher, Erin Earley, Michael Earley, Sean Fletcher,

William Fletcher, III, and Martin Fletcher and her great-grandchildren, Hannah Fletcher, Ayden Curren and Quinn Curren; and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no calling hours. Private graveside services will be held at Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen. Arrangements are by The Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Memorial contributions may be made to The MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844, or to The Alzheimers Association, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA. 02472. To send an online condolence, please visit, www.dewhurstfuneral.com.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Celebrations expo at Temple Emanuel

Temple Emanuel of Andover will host the second annual Celebrations Expo on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dozens of vendors will showcase their products and services, and the event is public and free.

"We have a great array of vendors from caterers and catering halls to entertainment companies, photographers, invitation specialists and much more," said Debi Marrow and Cheryl Marcus, co-event directors. "We invite all those planning events in the Merrimack Valley, including weddings,

b'nai mitzvah's, Sweet 16s or corporate events to mark their calendars and join us." Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road. For further information, visit templemanuel.net or call the office at 978-470-1356.

Gospel benefit concert Oct. 22

The Missions and Music Ministries of Andover Baptist Church will host a benefit concert on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St.

This concert — "Gospel On High: Music with a Mission" — will benefit the Habitat for Humanity of Merrimack Valley and will feature local

gospel and contemporary Christian artists. For more information, call 978-475-0166.

Italian buffet

Women's Evening Circle will host an Italian buffet on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover.

Italian dishes include eggplant, lasagna (meat and vegetarian), chicken cacciatore, spaghetti and meatballs, garden salad, Italian bread, and cake.

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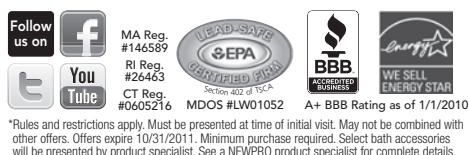
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Andover Townsman

Opinion

Celebrating 300

Three hundred years ago, it doesn't sound like anyone would have described going to South Church as fun. But the alternative was going to jail.

On Sunday, the South Church congregation will gather to recognize the 300th anniversary of its founding, which took place on Oct. 17, 1711. Its senior pastor will deliver a condensed version of a 1741 sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God." But the ceremony won't carry quite the fire and brimstone of a true 18th century service. It's a different time, and, as Senior Pastor John Zehring says, "We're having fun with it." People are encouraged to walk to the church together from School Street at 9:45 a.m., as they would have 300 years ago.

Those who attend the service will get a taste of the past, and be able to honor it, without feeling weighed down by it. They can choose to get into the clothing and transportation of the era, or they can attend church just as they normally would. Church staff will be dressed and will speak as if they are living in the 1700s. But not everyone attending the service needs to do this. A modern car will be just as appropriate to drive to the special 10:30 a.m. service as the horse carriage that will bring some to the church. The parish is celebrating its 300th year, obviously, not trying to return to the past.

South Church seems to have found a way to honor the long history of the parish, without losing a sense of good humor. Kudos to its congregation for finding a healthy balance between reverence and subdued revelry appropriate for the historic celebration.

Early returns welcome

Normally, people wait until after New Year's Day to indicate they will be running for a town office like selectman or School Committee. This year, we may have a candidate before Halloween.

Robert Pokress has taken out papers to run for School Committee. We'll reserve judgement on Pokress' campaign until he returns papers, and we hear what he'd like to do if elected. But it seems a good thing that someone passionate is already interested in running for office during our obviously challenging times. In some previous years, the town has all but had to beg someone to run for certain positions. And when there are two incumbents - as there are right now in School Committee members Annie Gilbert and David Birnbach - people often shy away, letting incumbents return without a campaign that can shape or at least illustrate what a candidate wants to accomplish if re-elected. We hope more people take an interest in Andover public office and create a dynamic campaign season.

But if candidates want to wait until after Thanksgiving, that's fine with us.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Developers have proposed 298-unit and 288-unit 40B housing complexes for Andover. **Do you support or oppose the two proposed affordable housing projects?**

- Support, it will provide affordable opportunities for low-income families.
- Support, because it provides more housing options.
- Support, because it will help increase the tax base
- Support, but for other reasons.
- I don't know enough about the proposals yet.
- I would support one, but not both.
- Oppose, because the projects are too large for the neighborhoods.
- Oppose, because of environmental or infrastructure problems (such as wetlands or sewer).
- Oppose, because of effects to the schools in their districts.
- Oppose, for other reasons

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "What local issue is currently the most important issue for town to address?" The top answers were:

- Contract talks between the teachers and School Committee: 44 votes, 51.76 percent
- The potential vote for the Cormier Family Youth Center: 11 votes, 12.94 percent
- The postponement of Bancroft Elementary School construction: 8 votes, 9.41 percent
- Real estate values and how the declining market affects them: 5 votes, 5.88 percent
- A new Ballardvale Fire Station: 4 votes, 4.71 percent
- Moving and/or expanding the town yard: 4 votes, 4.71 percent
- The development of the Master Plan and its future use: 3 votes, 3.53 percent

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The Andover High School Warriors Marching Band entertains the audience at halftime during a recent football game.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union's back-to-school night actions displease parent

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing to express my concern and displeasure related to the actions of members of the Andover teachers union during the back to school open houses that have been occurring over the past few weeks.

Last Monday I was off to the West Elementary "Back to School Night" with my third-grader (my sixth-grader was tagging along as well). We were met at the back entrance of the school, the once closest to the parking area, by two lines of teachers - five on each side - lining the way into the school. These teachers were not there to welcome us to the back to school night, but were holding signs related to their current contract issues. They did not speak to us, but the silence came off as fairly menacing and definitely disconcerting.

My children wanted to know what was going on, and as I tried to explain it to them, my daughter wanted to know why the teachers weren't happy, and why they did not like teaching the kids in Andover.

I understand at Andover High School the teachers made their presence known by standing silently over the balcony at the entrance of the school - another act that seems to be somewhat threatening in nature. At the high school, posters had also been placed in classrooms before the back to school night, which is actually something that is not supposed to occur at all.

I had high hopes that as new leadership came into place for the teachers union we would have a new start, but it appears that the goals of the leadership remain the same - the teachers should have more while everyone else does with less. Every other union in town has renegotiated their contracts and made concessions in a variety of areas. They do this because of the tough economic times we are all facing. People are working much harder to get jobs and stay employed. Many people are taking pay cuts and not getting raises so that they can stay employed. Why are the Andover teachers exempt from this?

I believe in the power of unions and what they can do, but I also strongly believe in the power of fair and non-bullying negotiating. The teachers union's idea of spreading its message of displeasure in a way, and place, that affects the students clearly shows that its priority is not with the students.

LISA KEELER
12 Stirling St.

Teachers tactics hurt students, support for teachers

Editor, Townsman:

I have read the Andover Education Association's latest pamphlet "Andover is a

Great Place to Live." However, I have learned that some high school teachers are not writing college recommendation letters for seniors because they are "working to rule" in the absence of a new contract.

I have been a supporter of teachers and the school budget for many years, and I have had two children go through the high school. I am sure it is very frustrating to be working without a contract for so long, but I'm afraid the recent tactics have decreased, not increased, my support for teachers.

The intimidating demonstration on the stairs at this year's high school Open House was aggressive and hostile, and made the high school feel like a very inhospitable place for students. The refusal to write letters of recommendation is actually hurting students, which is contrary to the union's frequent assertion that its actions are always for the benefit of the students.

I urge the AEA board to think hard about the effects of teachers' decisions. The potential exists for long term damage to current students when teachers refuse to write letters of recommendation. Teachers should not be surprised if community support for the teachers union suffers similar damage.

Andover is, indeed, "a great place to live," but the latest actions of the teachers union have made it a little less great.

MICHAEL VOGLER
32 Kariton Circle

Teacher: Educational experts should lead schools

Editor, Townsman:

I may advise aspiring lawyers from the Mock Trial Team at Andover High School, but I wouldn't expect anyone to hire me as legal counsel. In the same manner, I also would not expect those without credentials or experience as educators to direct the needs of a school district. For this reason, I left the School Committee meeting on Oct. 7 both perplexed and unsettled.

At this meeting, several teachers voiced their concerns about a variety of changes and cuts that we feel are detrimental to the Andover Public Schools. In response, the School Committee presented to us nebulous references to data regarding school performance, and how educator concerns about adequate planning time, increase in class size, and the importance of faculty input were irrelevant to this data.

The rhetoric displayed by the School Committee was disturbing for two main reasons. On one hand, it illustrated a startling naivete. Members extolled the importance of a "Strategic Plan," which outlines lofty goals for APS, including the offering of online courses and the extension of the world language program from K-12. I'm curious how these objectives will be accomplished, considering

the experimental world language program at the middle school has recently been eliminated and the technology at our schools is shamefully primitive for such a wealthy town.

Secondly, the School Committee failed to provide evidence that educational research supports its various positions, from the importance of a Strategic Plan to the need for a decrease in planning time at the elementary level. The School Committee did not specify a single piece of research or provide any specific data that buttressed its assertions. More importantly, these positions do not agree with "the facts on the ground." Many of my colleagues and I would be happy to outline to the School Committee the negative impact that the gutting of the Special Education Department and the average class size of 29 have had at the high school.

A common response to Andover teachers is that we can always leave if we don't approve of the conditions at Andover schools. As a colleague of mine confirmed at last Tuesday's meeting, some of our best and most experienced teachers have left for more amenable environments. What is more troubling is who cannot leave. Students are constrained by where their parents choose to live and by the decisions of those entrusted with their educations. A School Committee that reduces special education services, limits electives, and fails to adequately compensate skilled professionals is ultimately accountable to these students. I invite committee members to observe our classrooms, speak with students, and communicate with the actual educational experts who deliver the services they claim they want to maintain and enhance.

COLETTE BERARD
Somerville
Social Studies Teacher, Andover High School

Design Review looks to defend 'visual character, heritage'

Editor, Townsman:

I appreciated your Oct. 6 article on innovative proposals likely to appear in the town's new master plan. I would like to clarify your discussion of proposed revisions to the design review process by explaining the mission of Andover's Design Review Board.

The DRB, which is composed primarily of design professionals, advises the town regarding applications for new construction, exterior alterations, and signage in general business and mixed use districts, and it reviews all proposals for new municipal structures. In so doing, the DRB strives to preserve and enhance Andover's visual character and heritage. The updated master plan will likely affirm the ongoing need for coordinated design evaluation by setting forth specific design

goals and calling for a written policy outlining Andover's review process. The mandate of the DRB, however, will remain unchanged; a written policy would merely buttress established review procedures, facilitating the DRB's collaboration with other town boards and commissions to promote top-notch design in the downtown area and beyond.

ANITA RENTON
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Questioning the Occupy Wall Street protest

Editor, Townsman:

"Occupy Wall Street" and its spread to other leading cities is being hailed by the Left as a wonderful, spontaneous protest. In scripted mantra, Democratic strategists, state officials, congressmen and the president have acclaimed the protest as a grassroots movement like the Tea Party. Some have equated it to the Arab Spring. But this "movement" raises many concerns.

■ If the protest is meant as a peaceful demonstration, why the use of the military tactic "occupying" the city? (Isn't this a maneuver used when an army conquers enemy territory?)

■ Who is behind the protest? (Despite claims that the protest is "spontaneous," MoveOn.Org, a left-wing group financially backed by billionaire George Soros, initiated it. Many demonstrators may be there voluntarily but it has been discovered some are paid to be there.)

■ What is the purpose of the protest? (Some demonstrators say they are protesting against Wall Street and capital greed. Others mention a variety of issues from bailouts to unemployment. Some, identifying themselves as the 99 percent who have not received their fair share of government handouts, list individual grievances.)

■ Why are Democrats so invested in the protest? (The city of Boston, for example, overlooked required permits and potential revenue while providing police protection, clean-up services and electricity to protesters...all at taxpayer expense! President Obama used the protest to blame Republicans for demonstrators' frustrations. He accused the GOP of blocking his jobs bill while failing to mention Democrats widely oppose the bill, as well.)

■ What is the overall goal of the protest? (Is the objective to occupy cities until protesters' demands are met...or, like the Arab Spring, will it end when crowds become frustrated, angry and violent?)

■ What does the protest mean? (Is it an honest display of frustration with Wall Street and the government... or is it an orchestrated Far Left effort to promote class warfare and divide the country?)

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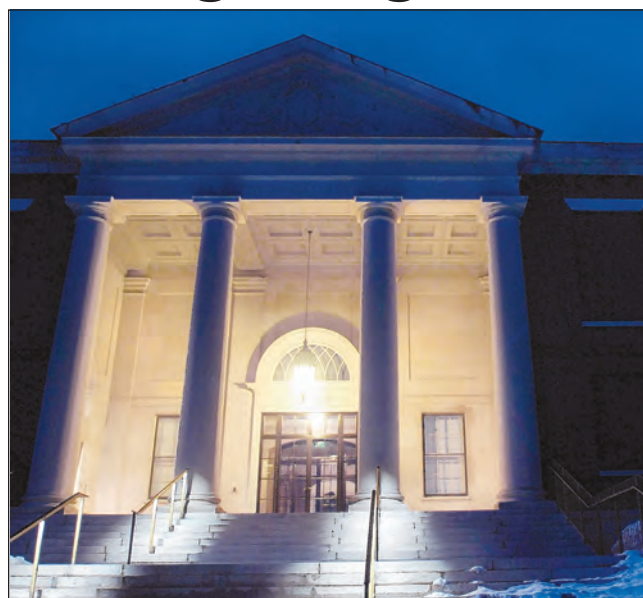
Addison Gallery is back in swing at age 80

The Addison Gallery of American Art, the first art museum devoted entirely to American art, is offering a free, festive evening to celebrate its reopening and its 80th birthday, tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Affiliated with Phillips Academy, the museum is open again after an extended summer closure for the unexpected restoration of its historic glass roof. It opened on Oct. 8, but will debut some new exhibits on Friday.

"There is a wonderful array of distinctive exhibitions debuting this fall at the Addison. Paintings by Christopher C. Cook and works by Lorna Bieber will kick off the fall on Oct. 8, followed by an additional three exhibitions on Oct. 14," said Brian Allen, Addison director.

"Of particular note among these exhibitions, in keeping with our celebration this year of the museum's 80th birthday, 80 @ 80 features works in all media pulled from the Addison's permanent collection, from the 18th century to the present. It's an opportunity for our visitors to see works they



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

The entrance of the Addison Gallery on the campus of Phillips Academy is illuminated at twilight.

love and hopefully to discover new favorites." Opening Oct. 14, 80 @ 80 presents objects by about 80 artists and celebrates the range and depth of the Addison's permanent collection. These artists range from well-loved favorites by artists such as Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, and John Singer Sargent whose work first graces the Addison's walls upon its 1931 opening, to twentieth-century treasures by Edward Hopper, Louise Nevelson, Georgia O'Keeffe, Frank Stella, and Robert Mangold, to exciting recent acquisitions of works by colonial silversmith Jacob Hurd and contemporary artists Jennifer Bartlett and Mark Bradford, to name a few.

For additional information, visit addisongallery.org or call 978-749-4015.



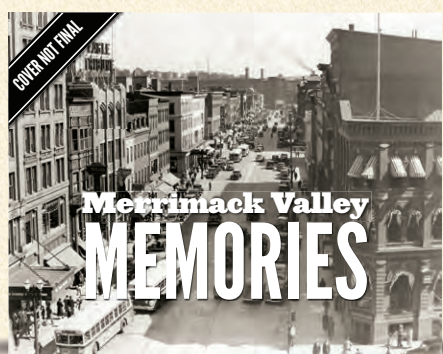
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Maddy Francis, 9, works on a rubbing during art class at the High Plain Elementary School. The students were collecting, describing and finding patterns in nature and will take a tour of the Addison Gallery to study the art exhibits there as part of an extended project. With the Addison now reopened, its education center and galleries are available to schoolchildren and the public.

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Balancing on a log, Ryan Greenwood, 5, of Andover, plays in the woods of Serio's Grove during a special day at the conservation property this past Sunday.



Friends, from left, Bill Downs, Jeanne Callahan, Bill Callahan, Lillian Serio, Frank Serio Jr., and Bunny Downs eat at the old-fashioned picnic Sunday.



Bob Rauseo throws a log during a game of Viking chess at Serio's Grove.



Margo Turpening of Andover does a New York Times crossword puzzle while listening to the live music of the Lazy River Jazz Band at the community picnic.

Picnic with a past

An old fashioned picnic by the Shawsheen River, complete with live music, was enjoyed on the conservation property known as Serio's Grove in Ballardvale on Sunday, Oct. 9.

The event was created by the Andover Historical Society to give people a blast from the past.

In the early 1900s, peoples would bring their picnic lunches and beverages in hampers and baskets and sit by the river and enjoy the outdoors. Today, the grove is now a town conservation area with picnic tables, and people can do the same thing. So on Sunday, they did.

In days gone by, there also were several places on the river where one could rent a canoe. So on Sunday, the Shawsheen River Watershed Association provided

canoes during the picnic.

Serio's Grove was the site of public outings into the 1950s. Frank Serio Sr. operated his small "Miami" boat house on this site where he built and rented canoes and kayaks for people. He also had a dance platform which was rented for nightly dances. People would arrive on buses to use the area, bringing their own live entertainment. Refreshments were sold by an outside vendor.

One of the renters of these canoes was a young Jay Leno who remembers, when he was 9 or 10, renting the boats for \$1 an hour. When the area became "Serio's Grove" conservation land in 2009, the late-night talk-show host sent a video tribute that was played at the opening celebration.



Doug Mitchell, president of the Andover Historical Society, steps out of the raft he has been paddling as community members enjoy an afternoon of old-fashioned picnicing on conservation property known as Serio's Grove in Andover.

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Obsessively thinking about reunions

Bill Dalton



I'm obsessively thinking about my 50th Andover High reunion I just

attended. I wasn't going to write about it, but obsessive thinking by me can only be relieved by the catharsis of writing, which yields clarity.

Before the reunion, an old friend and I decided we'd have dinner the night before. It'd been 50 years since we'd seen each other, but she is still beautiful and the friendship clicked on right away. It was a bonus that her husband was interesting, successful, and easy to be with, and my wife, smart, and a good listener and talker, fit comfortably. We had such a good time that the reunion was already a success for me, although it hadn't happened.

When my wife and I arrived a little late to the reunion, upstairs in the Old Town Hall, it was at full blast: loud enough that I could turn down my hearing aid. After speaking with some familiar folks, we found our previous night friends, some wine, and a table with four empty seats. Early on, a minister, a fellow in our class, guided us in remembering those passed-away classmates, a sad several minutes.

Although I thought our class had more than the its share of deaths, about a sixth of us, actuarial tables later told me we're average. We remaining classmates are 68 or so, and, of course, have changed a tad since high school. It was difficult to recognize some folks, and likely the same was said of me. Many had changed much and some not so much. The range of change was striking, yet it was easy to recognize a person when he or she smiled. There were name tags, but I'm shy about looking down at them.

In advance, we were asked to fill out a questionnaire and many of us did. The answers were posted online, so we could read them before we attended; they helped a lot. Although no question focused on politics, a few people mentioned they were left-leaning, and several others referenced a belief in old-fashioned values or that religion was important to them. I wasn't so specific but did indirectly mention I thought America's culture was in decline, largely

caused by the screens we watch. Why did we volunteer such information? Perhaps it reflected the nasty political divide in this country and the sense that we are in bad times.

When talking with people, the most frequent comment I heard was that we were lucky to have grown up in Andover "back then." We, who were born during World War II, were brought up in the '40s and '50s, good times in this country once the war was over (except for the Korean War). We were just before the baby-boomers and Dr. Spock's book, but only a few years after we graduated, the country seemed literally revolting, and we were in an unpopular, long war.

The questionnaire asked us how each of us had changed. Many said they hadn't, except physically; others gave humorous answers; I said I was grumpier, only half intending humor. Some answered at length. If I were to answer such a question truthfully, I'd need several pages. Fifty years! Darn tootin' I've changed.

The questions were good ones, even if you didn't answer them, because they gave pause to reflect. The committee put the answers online along with the year-book pictures of everyone in the class. It also mentioned whether people were coming. A few people said they didn't want to be contacted.

I noticed that there was little pretense among attendees, and I think that's true of most older folks. People were happy to be there, and following the early solemnity folks talked to each other to find out how everyone was doing. Some of the conversations became sad, but at our age we're better equipped to deal with sadness than when we were younger. Most conversations were pleasant, newsy, and happy, something we all welcome. There was a study done a few months ago that said that older people are more happy than younger people. That's generally true I think.

In an old "Psychology Today" ("Reliving Golden Days," Lamb and Reeder, June, 1986) an article notes that most people say they go to reunions to renew old friendships, that there is little relationship between financial success and attending, and that the older you are the more likely it is that you will enjoy a reunion. The article doesn't mention whether those who attend reunions are relatively satisfied with

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Oct. 13, 1911

A motor-cyclist was struck by an automobile near the Whipple estate late Monday, and quite seriously injured. The man was hit by a machine bound for Lawrence, which skidded while trying to pass another automobile on the road.

Edward Partridge of Walnut avenue was tendered a surprise party on Friday night by the Boy Scouts. He was presented with a gas lamp, during the evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Myerscough of Essex street is to remove shortly into the house on the corner of Central and Brook streets, owned by the Misses Swift.

75 Years Ago Oct. 9, 1936

A coupe owned by George E. Brown of 38 Washington Ave. went on a uncharted voyage across Andover square early Friday evening, clipping a passenger car and almost crashing into the

library fence. Brown had parked the car in front of the Musgrove building and the brakes had failed to hold.

Advertisement from The Townsman: "The End....This is the last week of the four page Townsmen. Next week the new Townsman appears. Be sure not to miss the opening issue--order it at your newsstand--and tell your newsboy to deliver it -- you won't want to miss it. Order Yours Now."

A group of villagers interested in the civic welfare of Shawsheen, such as play-grounds, a branch library, holiday celebrations, etc. met in the Shawsheen School Hall Wednesday evening and organized the first Shawsheen Village Community Association.

50 Years Ago Oct. 12, 1961

Congressman F. Bradford Brown will be in the conference room at the town hall next Tuesday at 2 p.m. to talk with any residents who want to get acquainted, or who have problems to solve.

For those interested in historical items connected with

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Courtesy photo

David Davis says the leaf of his elephant ear plant has been nurtured in his Elm Street backyard since it was just a bulb.

Resident surprised by plant that looks out of Jurassic era

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Elm Street resident and former Merrimack College chemistry teacher David Davis might have an interesting claim to fame — his back yard may be home to the largest leaf in town.

Standing tall in direct sunlight is a plant that has leaves more than two feet wide, and more than three feet long. The plant — one of several species of arum plants identified as "elephant ear" — was bought as a bulb at Costco earlier this year.

"I have no idea how big an elephant ear grows in the tropics," Davis said. "Now all we have to do is find out if it is edible. ... It's a salad for three."

Davis said he didn't anticipate the plant growing such large leaves. Other than saying that it is in direct sunlight for hours given the position of his house and the location of his back yard's tree line, Davis could, at best, hazard a guess at what caused the leaves to grow so large.

Davis lives near the town line with North Andover, and the elevation of his property and a neighboring brook required him decades ago to provide his own septic system and leaching field, while most of his neighbors have access to town-owned sewer lines. His nephew, Erik Mysliwy,

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life. Most of the people I talked with seemed mostly satisfied, although a lot of talk was about world and US financial matters and politics.

The reunion was well done by the committee, and they were deservedly lauded. I always leave events early, usually when I think the event can't get any better. I left with the belief that the pervasive emotion at the reunion was a sense of well-being: not

just the I'm-still-standing feeling, but a sense that life goes on, good times and bad, and there are friendships and memories that bind us together. That said, at my last look around the room I saw an old friend standing alone, although people were nearby, and he was staring into space, deep in thought. I know what he was thinking.

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Courtesy photo David Davis says the key to this large plant is all in the soil.

LEAF: Elephant ear plant grows large in Elm Street garden

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believes the leeching field may explain why things such as the elephant ear grow so well on Davis' land.

"It's good soil, that's for sure," Mysliwy said.

Mysliwy's two children selected the plant this past spring because of the size of the bulbs, which they said "look Jurassic, and they look like dinosaurs plant them."

"The bulb itself was the size of a pink grapefruit," Mysliwy said.

Six were planted, scattered throughout Davis' backyard, but the others are displaying leaves a little bit smaller.

Two of the plants share real estate with a grape vine that has grown to its maximum capacity since 1972, just years after Davis started teaching at Merrimack College.

The grape vine and elephant ears are not the only plants to flourish in Davis' back yard. Years ago, a pear tree yielded so much fruit, Davis said he would give grocery bags full of pears to his neighbors so that the fruit would not go to waste. In recent years, a few potatoes were cut and planted, and they returned dozens of new potatoes.

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

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the South Church (250th) anniversary, a special display will open Sunday at the church and will be continued until Oct. 22.

The Industrial and Development Commission received a firm vote of confidence from the Selectmen Monday night.

25 Years Ago Oct. 9, 1986

Seven mothers of children at South School signed a letter submitted to the School Committee Tuesday night admonishing the

committee's actions regarding the filling of the Pupil Personnel Administrator position. The letter in part reads: "We sense that the hiring procedure in this case was managed to expedite filling the position rather than to locate, recruit, and hire the most qualified individual."

A petition for a variance to build an indoor riding facility drew the most attention at last Thursday's meeting of the zoning board of appeals which had 10 other petitions. Richard Donovan of Ironstone Farms, 456 Lowell St. requested the riding facility variance.

SENIOR NOTES

The Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court behind Town Offices, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required for all events, which are open to entire community, pending space. Call for information: 978-623-8321, or visit andoverseniorcenter.org.

'Streetcar Named' discussion

Mondays, Oct. 17 to Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. each day; \$12. Study the play "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams in three sessions, view the movie on Nov. 7 and conclude with a follow-up discussion on Nov. 14. Students can order the Signet paperback of the play for \$7.99. ISBN#

9780451167781. Offered by UMass Instructor Ned Martin. People are asked to read the first three acts before the first session.

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High Tea And History

The Pole Hill Murder, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Presentation in collaboration with Andover Historical Society in celebration of its 100th year anniversary. Held at the Senior Center.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Town player wins bridge tournament

Anna Bedrosian of Andover recently finished first at an

Eastern Mass. Bridge Association Sectional tournament. She won the Swiss Teams event at the Memorial Sectional.

Residents walk for Brain Tumor Society

Residents of Andover joined with people from around the country to raise a united voice in the fight against brain tumors.

More than a dozen from

town participated in the Boston Brain Tumor Walk, a five-kilometere walk on Oct. 1 and one of the nine walks that take place throughout the year to support the fight against brain tumors through the National Brain Tumor Society.

National Brain Tumor Society is a nonprofit organization exists "to find a cure and to improve the quality of life for those affected by brain tumors," according to a

release. "his is done through funding strategic research, delivering trusted information, and advocating for those affected by brain tumors. In the last three years, NBTs funded more than \$10 million in brain tumor research throughout North America."

Each year, more than 210,000 adults and children in the United States are diagnosed with a brain tumor. Brain tumors are the leading cause of solid tumor cancer death in children, under age 20, and the second leading cause of cancer death in young adults age 20 to 39, according to the society.

To donate to an Andover walker who participated go to www.BrainTumorWalk.org/Boston.

Andover walkers included Terry Anderson, Charlotte Chisholm, Jacob Chisholm, Zachary Chisholm, Mary Ciaccia, Tom Ciaccia, Olimpio DeMarco, Rebecca DeMarco, Vikki Dicredico, Jessica Guidoboni, Pat Kelly, Imedla Kenny and Karen Reilly.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

AUTHOR READING, Eagle-Tribune's Pulitzer prize winning reporter Barbara Walsh reads from her new book, "August Gale: A Father and Daughter's Journey into the Storm," free, 7 p.m., about the deadly 1935 Newfoundland hurricane and the lives of schooner fishermen. The hurricane took the lives of several of her ancestors. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St.; 978-475-0143.

ART FACULTY EXHIBITION, Gelb Gallery in George Washington Hall on the campus of Phillips Academy, through Nov. 4. The Gelb Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; tzemlin@andover.edu. Includes works by: Elaine Crivelli, Emily Trespas, Gail Boyajian, Peg Harrigan, Shirley Veenema, Thayer Zaeder, Therese Zemlin and Hope Tucker.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

ANTIQUÉ CARS & COCKTAIL PARTY, benefits the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence, 6 to 9 p.m., Woodworth Motors, 339 N. Main St., Andover, with Valet Parking, \$50 per person, hors d'oeuvres by Burtons Grill of North Andover, raffle tickets include a Boston Bruins game; Sarah Hogue, shogue@lawrencebgc.com, 978-683-2747, ext. 128.

FALL FAIR, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 158 Main St., North Andover; 978-685-5038.

BLACK CAT BENEFIT BASH, for Animal Rescue Merrimack Valley (ARMV), 6 to 9 p.m., Nevins Memorial Library, 305 Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen. Formal, casual, or costumed attire, \$15 advance, \$20 door. Reserve at 978-374-7233, armv@armv.org.

GAY TEEN TALK, presentation and panel discussion will take place on the PA campus at 7 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, by PA 11th grader Gabriele Fisher, on "The Real with the Virtual: The Evolution of Social Media and its Effects on L.G.B.T.Q. Youth." Fisher's presentation is sponsored by PA's Office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD), and will be followed by an expert panel discussion. Public welcome.

AUTHOR VISIT, Andover Historical Society's Bewitched in Andover series

with author Kathleen Kent, 7-9 p.m., to promote the newest paperback edition of her second book, "The Traitor's Wife," free and open to the public but reservations are required for reading & discussion. Book signing begins at 7:30 p.m., books available at Andover Bookstore, event at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover; 978-475-2236.

LIVE THEATER, Colonial Chorus Players Presents "The Wizard of Oz" musical, 8 p.m., \$17-20, the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College; colonialchorus.com, 781-944-9780, colonialchorusplayers@yahoo.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

BAND COMPETITION, Andover High School marching band competes, the New England Scholastic Band Association Marching Band Competition, 5 p.m., Walsh Stadium, North Andover High School. Ten (or more!) high schools from across Massachusetts will perform in competition, \$8, adults, \$5, students, seniors; northandovermusic.org.

HARVARD CLUB OF ANDOVER LEADS HIKE, Ward Reservation, Andover, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., free, with Bob Fox (Harvard '50) and Dana Duxbury Fox, nationally recognized bird experts and guides, park on Prospect Street lot, head for Ward Reservation, family event for parents and children over 10, bring a picnic lunch. Cancelled if raining; http://hcaohllhike.eventbrite.com/.

BOOK IT TO THE FINISH, 5k/Fun Run, benefits Bancroft School, 8 a.m., Family Fun Run, 8:30 a.m., 5K starts, Start/Finish, Bancroft Elementary School, 15 Bancroft Road, Andover, \$15-25, Race #s and t-shirts will be available for pickup at Bancroft Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 14, 2:30-6 p.m., today, 7-7:30 a.m. Participants are encouraged to dress up in costume, as their favorite storybook characters. Book swap will also be held; http://bancroftpt.org, online registrations at active.com, jboese@paxworld.com.

ITALIAN BUFFET, West Parish Church, 5-7 p.m., Eggplant, Lasagna (meat and

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Diane Lim of Andover, the piano teacher at Phillips Academy, will play a four-hand piano concert with good friend Wayman Chin, dean of the conservatory at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, on Oct. 16.

One piano, two players

Double the fun watching four-hand piano concert

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Four-hand might sound like a poker style but it's actually a popular piano style that local listeners may enjoy watching as much as listening to.

Four-hand piano is practiced by piano teacher Diane Lim of Andover, the piano teacher at Phillips Academy and Juilliard School of Music graduate. Her elegant fingers will

share the black and white keys on Oct. 16 with pianist and good friend, Wayman Chin. Chin is dean of the Conservatory at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

Chin has performed widely throughout the U.S., including performances at Jordan Hall in Boston, and at the residence of the U.S. Ambassador in Manila.

Both pianists are devoted to chamber music and have long believed that Mozart and Beethoven were

right in recognizing the appeal of four-hand duets. Mozart wrote for four hands; so did Beethoven.

Lim explained that the unique choreography of four-hand piano comes from the angles. Players navigate the intricacies of the upper keyboard registers.

There's an added bonus with two people playing a single instrument.

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Andover resident Steven Rinaldi, who placed ninth in the 5-kilometer road race, posed with two of the Patriots cheerleaders who were on hand to sign autographs.



Andover resident and Professional Center staff member Ashley Baldwin competes in the Trot for Special Tots.

Hundreds take Trot for Special Tots

Hundreds of residents took part in the Professional Center for Child Development's 19th Annual Trot for Special Tots 5K Road Race, Walk & Costume Parade on Oct. 2.

For 40 years, the Professional Center's Andover campus at 32 Osgood St. provided therapeutic and educational services to local children and their families.

The road race and walk start at 10 a.m. and were followed by a free costume parade and cookout. More than 150 ran and more than 150 people walked the Trot.



Andover resident Neal Beswick took part in the Oct. 2 fundraiser.

Parents' Weekend music open to all

You don't have to be the parent of a Phillips Academy student to enjoy the music being played on campus this coming weekend.

As usual, Parents' Weekend at Phillips Academy will include free musical performances open to the public all weekend, Oct. 21 through 23.

The orchestra and band concert will take place on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Cochran Chapel.

The program will feature Vivaldi's Concerto in B minor for Four Violins from L'Estro Armonico, Op. 3, No. 10 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67 under the direction of James Orent; Fantasy on Simple Gifts, a traditional

folk song arranged by Robert Kerr under the direction of Elizabeth Aureden and Holly Barnes; and Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No. 12 in G minor under the direction of Christina Landolt. The Concert Bands will perform under the direction of Derek Jacoby.

On Saturday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m., Academy music students will be featured in a recital in the Timken Room in Graves Hall. The event is coordinated by music faculty member Christopher Walter.

The Phillips Academy Music Department will present a choral concert featuring the Phillips Academy Chorus, the Fidelio Society, and soloists on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel.

The Fidelio Society, a select cappella choir under the direction of faculty member Christopher Walter, will perform the music of Anton Bruckner, Claude de Sermisy, Pierre Passereau, Matthew Harris, Percy Grainger, and arrangements of spirituals.

The chorus will sing Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein with Abbey Siegfried, organ, Emily Lewis, harp and Kelly Stathis, PA '12, percussion. There will also be solo performances by students.

All concerts are free and open to the public. Phillips Academy Campus is located at 180 Main St. For more information, email music@andover.edu or call 978-749-4263.

Guitar lessons for those with little time

Andover Community Services will present Julie Kinscheck to teach "Just Once Guitar for Busy Adults" on Oct. 17 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This one-time, 2½ hour class will teach claims it will "teach you to play chords on the guitar so you can start playing your favorite songs right away. The easy to understand

instruction book and DVD used in class enable you to keep practicing at home."

In class, Kinscheck also discusses some of the common mistakes people make and the hurdles that prevent them from learning the guitar.

This class is designed for the absolute beginner and

the emphasis is on fun, not technical perfection.

Registration fee is \$27 and a \$29 fee for a workbook and DVD to continue practicing at home. Please bring your acoustic guitar.

For more information or to register, call Andover Community Services at 978-623-8277.

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PIANO: Chin joins Phillips teacher Lim in concert

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It's a double dose of a person's musical interpretation of a chamber piece and that's never a bad thing for many chamber music lovers.

"It's just beautiful music and I have fun with Wayman. He is a good friend and I've known him for years," said Lim, who wrote her own playlist for the concert.

She loves French music, so there's a French piece. Overall, the concert will last about an hour with works by Faure, Mozart, Ravel and Dvorak.

Terri Kelley of Andover is the artistic director of this music series at the Lawrence Public Library. When she heard Lim in concert at

FOUR HANDS, TWO FROM ANDOVER

WHAT: Free chamber music concert, Four-hand piano with Diane Lim, Phillips Academy piano teacher, and Wayman Chin, Dean of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge

WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m.

WHERE: Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence

INFORMATION: 978-620-3600

Phillips Academy, she jumped at the chance to book her.

"She's incredible," said Kelley, who also teaches piano in Andover. "With the four-hand, the pianists have to do a lot of fancy moves to keep from crashing into each other, and it's exciting to watch."

Four-hand arrangements

allow the pianists to weave their personalities into the performance.

"It's tricky but great fun," Lim said of the four-hand piano style. "It's just a fun way to play."

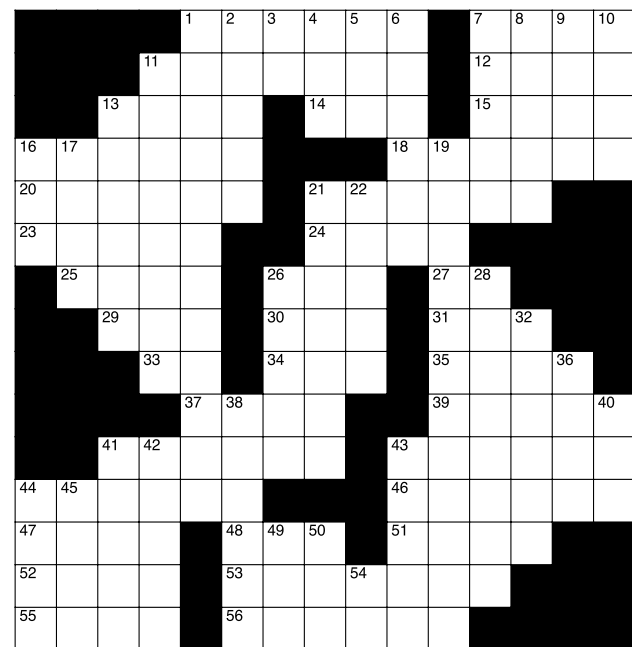
The duet is performing on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. The concert is free with a reception to follow. This 11-concert

series is hosted by Northern Essex Community College and a volunteer organization that supports the Lawrence Public Library. Kelley said her group aims to improve the growth of the music in Lawrence by offering free chamber music concerts throughout the year.

Show-goers don't have to worry about missing the New England Patriots kickoff at 4:15 p.m. that day, as the concert is certain to be over by then. The team is playing the Dallas Cowboys.

"I grew up in Nebraska," Lim said. "Football is religion there...I still really enjoy watching it, so I want to be home. I love the Patriots."

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- Membrane around the lungs
- Perennial trunked plant
- Upper side of a building
- Count on
- W. Samoan monetary unit
- Much ___ About Nothing
- Freedom from difficulty
- Person for whom something is named
- Filled with lead
- Against
- Upper surface of the mouth
- Belgian painter James, 1860-1949
- Miri or Dafa
- Alaskan gold rush town
- ___ Lanka
- Touchdown
- Theater stage scenery
- A slight amount
- Of she
- Designated hitter
- Lemon or lime

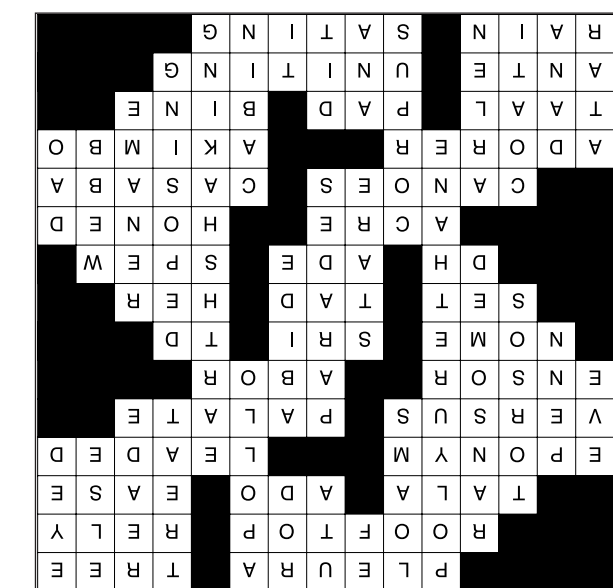
CLUES DOWN

- Synthetic wood finish
- Soils
- After E
- Reptile genus
- A long thin implement
- Greek god of light
- Goody
- Duane ___ : NY pharmacy
- Other, different

CLUES ACROSS

- In a way, looked
- Liberated by payment of a demand
- Body trunks
- Adam's wife
- Actor Sean
- Of major consequence
- Festival processions
- Tolerate
- Look at with fixed eyes
- Take a deposition from
- Rechristen
- "Dragnet" actor
- ___ Christi, TX
- Taoism
- Coon cat
- Former U.S. Senator Spector
- Sleeping room on a ship
- Essential oil from flowers
- "Church lady" Carvey
- Professional nursing group
- Telegraphic signal
- Atomic #22

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EVENTS CALENDAR

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vegetarian), Chicken Cacciatore, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Garden Salad, Italian Bread, and cake. Suggested donation: Adult \$10, Child (12 and under) \$5.

ARTIST RECEPTION, for A Collection of Works by Mary Rose O'Connell (through Oct. 29), 2 to 4 p.m., Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen St., Lowell: 978-452-7641. O'Connell is a life-long resident of Massachusetts, classically trained in various genres and primarily an oil painter with a concentration in portrait work and still life.

HOUSE TOUR, 10 Main Street homes in Amesbury's Point Shore neighborhood on the banks of the Merrimack River, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$20-25 (after Oct. 8), benefits The Union Congregational Church Restoration & Preservation Alliance's repairs to the church windows and steeple. Lunch for sale at the church, followed by a Spaghetti Supper later in the day; send checks to Union Congregational Church Restoration & Preservation Alliance, PO Box 208, Amesbury, MA 01913, Carol Finn, 978-388-6591, PointShoreHouseTour.com.

NEWBURYPORT ARTWALK, 3 to 7 p.m., free, a quarterly event sponsored by 18 art galleries, blue and yellow balloons indicate participating galleries; newburyportartwalk.com.

LIVE MUSIC, Jack Williams, internationally known singer/songwriter/guitarist from South Carolina, New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill.

FALL FAIR, see Oct. 14 listing.

LIVE THEATER, Wizard of Oz, see Oct. 14 listing.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

FOUR-HAND PIANO DUET, with pianists Diane Lim of Andover and Wayman Chin of Longy School of Music, free, 2 p.m., reception follows, Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence; 978 683 8222, lawrencefreelibrary.org.

CELEBRATIONS EXPO, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road, Andover. Dozens of vendors will be showcasing their products and services and

the event is open and free to the general public; 978-470-1356.

LIVE THEATER, 2 p.m., see Oct. 14 listing.

MONDAY, OCT. 17

DRUMMING FOR JOY, a monthly drumming circle led by storyteller/drummer Jane Gossard, Rolling Ridge Retreat Center in North Andover, 7-9 p.m. Drumming happens from 7-8:30 with dessert and coffee to follow. Drumming experience is not necessary. Drums will be supplied, or bring your own, \$15 with pre-registration; 978-682-8815, rollingridge.org, \$20 at the door.

LECTURE, Department of Psychology at Merrimack College Mindfulness; The Power of Mindful Learning," by author Ellen Langer, Ph.D. of Harvard University. She will focus on her theory of mindfulness, 7 p.m., Cascia Hall on the Merrimack College Campus, free. The public is invited.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

BRAINSTORMING! Rory Raven will read your mind, bend your spoon and leave you talking about it for the rest of your life. This master mentalist has been entertaining and astonishing audiences for over a decade, from New York to Istanbul. More suitable for adults than for children, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library. Registration required, mhl.org/eventcalendar, 978-623-8401 Ext.31.

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GIRLS TEA, part of Bewitched in Andover series, Tea with Sarah Carrier - A 1692 Andover Girl, for girls ages 7-11, 3:30-5 p.m., at Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover; (978) 475-2236 for reservations. This Andover Girl Tea will



Andover native Melissa Ann Goodwin children's book, The Christmas Village, has been released this month and she said she plans to have a book signing at Andover Bookstore during November.

look at the history of Sarah Carrier, Martha Carrier's daughter, as Martha was an Andover villager accused and hanged during the infamous Salem witch trials. Bring your own favorite doll to the tea, too! \$15 child, \$10 accompanying adult.

TEEN TALK, with Dr. Michael Bradley on "When Things Get CRAZY with Your Teen: The Why, The How, The What to Do NOW!," 7-9 p.m., The Pike School Auditorium, Andover. Dr. Bradley is a licensed clinical psychologist who has many years of experience working with adolescents. He is the award-winning author of three books, docmiebradley.com. Hosted by Parent to Parent.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

A SHOPPING BOUTIQUE, 6 to 9 p.m., hosted by Merrimack Valley Partners In Service, featuring vendors displaying and selling products such as jewelry, make-up, skin care, books, handbags, clothing and Pampered Chef. There will be product demonstrations, a cash bar and raffles, \$5, 3 for \$10 if purchased in advance;

mvpsinc@hotmail.com. The Merrimack Valley Partners In Service is a group of local community leaders and volunteers that regularly raise money for worthwhile causes through events and fundraisers. The money raised by "A Shopping Boutique" will go toward the MVPS Scholarship Fund.

TEA PARTY MEETING, 7-9 p.m., The Merrimack Valley Tea Party meets, the VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover; Ted Tripp, 978-725-6509.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

CHEFS WITH CLASS, A Gala CLASS, Inc. benefit celebrating 35 years, 6-9:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Golf Club, Methuen. Learn how to prepare our Chef's signature dishes, taste their special recipes, enjoy a buffet dinner, guest chef is Robert Ozoonian from Josephs Trattoria Bakery Cafe in Haverhill, guest host is Al Getler, Eagle Tribune Publisher; Nancy Kieran, nkieran@classinc.org, 978-975-8587.

LIVE THEATER, "Buddy Cop 2" opens, through Nov. 6, \$44-\$48, Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (hours Tues.-Sat., 1-6 p.m., stonehamtheatre.org.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

LIVE MUSIC, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 8 p.m., features Vivaldi's Concerto in B minor for Four Violins from L'Estro Armonico, Op. 3, No. 10 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67. Under the direction of James Orent; Fantasy on Simple Gifts, a traditional folk song arranged by Robert Kerr under the direction of Elizabeth Aureden and Holly Barnes; and Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No. 12 in G minor under the direction of Christina Landolt. The Concert Bands will be performing under the direction of Derek Jacoby; andover.edu.

LIVE ORGAN CONCERT, Organist Janette Fishell, 8 p.m., Methuen Memorial Organ Hall, Rte. 28, Methuen, works by Bach, Howells, Vierne, Eben, Franck and Liszt. Adults \$20. Students \$5.

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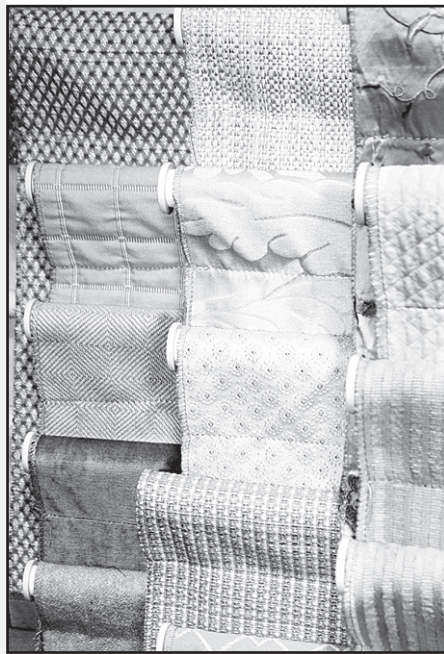
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I regret not using schools as youth centers

Ken Seifert

There are few advantages in the aging process. As we grow old we eventually encounter more than our share of aches and pains - but there is one thing older people can do that younger people cannot. Younger people cannot take actual mental pictures of the past, and with some degree of accuracy, know what worked and what did not.

As we age we have more introspection and reflection. We begin to be more honest with ourselves and sometimes even become more objective. We also have the least to lose. We might have a satisfactory pension and little debt. We wouldn't have to worry about getting fired. If one was a retired public official, people couldn't run you out of town. It is the finest opportunity of freedom of speech one will ever attain.

As a former superintendent of Andover Schools, I have made more than my share of mistakes. I have a little old wooden box in my bedroom closet that lists the top 25 mistakes I made while in office for 20 some years. From time to time, I dust it off and review the things I should have done. Here is one of them.

I think it was around 1975 when I pondered, what are the kinds of after-school activities available for the children of Andover attending school, both public and private. They are all Andover children. On that same day I had scheduled the second of my three annual on-site evaluations of the West Junior High School, as I did for every school. There were three of us in attendance, Principal Bill Hart, Assistant Principal Dick Neal and yours truly. After the formal assessment, we spent the next hour discussing the feasibility of using the West Junior High School as a youth center. If the school staff needed or wanted to reserve any and all space they would have top priority, 365 days a year. However, if spaces were not being used at other times we could have as many activities as the town's creativity and practicality could produce. This meant the entire town, because we knew as administrators we did not have a monopoly on good ideas.

We were in complete agreement. After the

vision was established, the administrators of the building would make the call on all decisions.

I reached out to Jack Menzies, the Director of the Lawrence Boys Club. On two occasions, he was voted the most outstanding Boys Club director in the entire country. He was an expert on youth activities, motivation, etc. For a couple of months, we four designed a plan to fulfill our vision. On one private occasion Jack advised me "Ken, I think it's a good idea, but do you think Andover will go for it?" "Jack, it will be called a Youth Center, not a Girls and Boys Club," I replied. There is a certain stigma connected with names.

We might say, a building called a Boys and Girls Club wouldn't fit the image of what we want our town to be.

No good purpose would be served in sharing my analysis on what and why I did next. I scrubbed the plan. I and I alone made the decision not to proceed any further. The other three were not pleased. It was never officially presented to the School Committee. It never received a public hearing. I should have said to myself, "Politics and image be damned, it is a good idea and the reasonable people will see the merit. Let's proceed." Unfortunately I did not!

I have done the math on our vision. If 1,500 children attended the center each year, by now over 52,500 children would have experienced something they never had before. Who knows, maybe it would have grown into the elementary, middle and high school youth centers. We would not have spent one extra dollar on buildings.

I am not choosing sides on the current youth center debate. If I thought we would use present facilities in more creative and economical ways I would vote no on the proposal. On the other hand, Andover Youth Services needs a well deserved opportunity to do some good things. If this building is the only way our children will benefit, then let it be so!

I probably won't attend the discussion of the Emergency Special Public Private Venture, if such a meeting occurs. To be perfectly honest, I don't think I could bear to see a multi million dollar facility that eliminates a playing field, and only 100 yards away is the Doherty Middle School that could be doubling as a youth center.

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

Task forces study curriculum



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Fourth-grader Nick Moore, 9, does a tree bark rubbing behind the High Plain Elementary School for his art class. Andover Public Schools are exploring curriculums in fine arts and foreign language, and looking at the use of technology throughout the district, using three individual task forces that include teachers, parents, administrators and others.

Languages, fine arts, technology shifts under review

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Some significant changes can be expected in how language, fine arts and technology are taught and used throughout the school district, as the subjects are being discussed by a trio of task forces.

Two of those three task forces will make recommendations on the future of the schools' fine arts and foreign language programs to the School Committee on Dec. 8, according to Nancy Duclos, assistant superintendent. Those recommendations may then live on in the school's strategic plan.

"We're making recommendations now that will be implemented into the strategic plan of the district," Duclos said. "Right now, we're just starting the process of designing our action plans and strategy."

Meanwhile, a third task force will come together sometime during the winter to look at technology and how it impacts the town's school system, both in the classroom and administrative offices, according to Superintendent Marinell McGrath.

"It's very broadly stated in the

Strategic Plan that a new three-year plan will be developed," McGrath said.

The tech task force will develop a multi-year plan that will define and meet the educational needs to support teaching, learning and administrative functions throughout the district, according to McGrath.

While that work is a few months down the road, work on the schools' fine arts and foreign language curriculums has already started.

In the case of the foreign language task force, the goal is to get "a 360-degree view of the program and where we think it should be going," Duclos said. "It's much broader than picking a language."

One possible outcome of the task force's research and work could be that another language in addition to English could be taught to elementary school students. There also could be a shift in language at the middle schools, which started this year without the schools' exploratory language program that gave younger students a brief taste of Spanish, French and Latin.

It is expected, for the 2012-2013 school year, that middle school

students will be taught Spanish only in the sixth grade, then Spanish and an as-yet undetermined language in the seventh and a choice of Spanish, French or Latin in the eighth grade, according to Duclos. How the high school will be affected through the task force's work is not yet known.

Fine Arts programming at all levels is also being looked at by its own task force.

"We know that the fine arts program, preK to 12, has been chipped away and widdled away," Duclos said. "What we want is to do some research and craft us a fine program, including visual and performing arts. We want to create a program that is beneficial for students."

The task forces are made up of educators at all three levels, parents, administrators and others, according to Duclos and McGrath.

"It's not just the administrator's point of view. It isn't just a teacher's point of view," Duclos said. "It's gathering the opinions and thoughts of everybody involved."

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Guest piano recital, masterclass with Marc Peloquin

On Friday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., residents can join a guest piano recital and masterclass on the Phillips Academy campus, featuring Marc Peloquin performing works by Robert Schumann, David Del Tredici and Frederic Rzewski.

The performance/masterclass will take place in the Timken Room at Graves Hall on the campus, 180 Main St.

Peloquin is recognized for his highly imaginative and insightful music making, earning the admiration of musicians, critics and

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Mahler, Rorem, Puccini and Fauré.

He has appeared in a wide range of venues from New York's Merkin Concert Hall and Museum of Modern Art, to the Palacio de Belles Artes in Mexico City and the American Academy in Rome. Other performances include appearances at the Darmstadt International Festival, the John Cage "Roly-wholyover" Festival at the Guggenheim Museum and the Cultural Center of Roubaix, France.

A native of Rhode Island

and a resident of New York City, Peloquin received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Manhattan School of Music, with additional studies at Boston University, the New England Conservatory and Tanglewood.

He is a visiting lecturer at the New School University in Manhattan.

This concert is free and open to the public sponsored by the PA Music Department.

For more information, email music@andover.edu or call 978-749-4263.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Lawrence Academy honor roll

The following students were named to the Lawrence Academy honor roll for the 2010-11 spring trimester.

High honors: Inez Bouzon, sophomore; Joshua Elowe, senior; Samuel Gilboard, senior; Alison Pouliot, senior; Alexandra Savely, senior; and Bryce Stocks, senior.

Honors: Laura Adie, freshman; Sydney Bagley, junior; Abraham Barron, freshman; Brendan Cronin, senior; Hannah Cunningham, sophomore; Hayley Finn, senior; Brian Finn, sophomore; Madeline Gray, sophomore; Devon Heavey, freshman; Emma Keefe, sophomore; Jamie Newsome, senior; and Gregory Stern, sophomore.

Pingree School honor roll

The following students were named to the Pingree School honor roll for the second semester of last year.

High honors: Bianca Capone and Ciara Jacques.
Head of School's list: Julie Zavrl and Prakirn Upadhyay.

Andover resident wins scholarship

Andover resident and Andover High School student, **Nathan Bryant** was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship in recognition of his dedication to community service, achievement in the classroom and leadership. He is one of 112 Massachusetts graduating seniors receiving scholarships

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Sports

Finally healthy, Scribner a key for Andover

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

LAWRENCE — The wait was unbearable for Freddie Scribner.

"Being injured was terrible," Scribner said. "It was two years in a row, so I was more than excited to be back out there."

Having missed the last three weeks with a broken foot, Scribner opened the game with a 25-yard rush and later added the game-turning touchdown run to help Andover beat Lawrence 34-12 last Thursday.

"I was psyched to have a good night in my first game back," said Scribner. "I wanted to do as much as possible."

Scribner last saw the field in the season-opener at North Andover. He rushed for 81 yards and played well on defense, but after the game he knew something was wrong.

His foot, which had been bothering him since camp, had swelled up badly and the pain had increased.

"I thought it was just a sprain," he said. "But we got an x-ray on my foot anyway, and there was a pretty big crack in it."

It turned out, Scribner had played the preseason and Week 1 on a broken foot, and he would miss the next three games.

"It was so frustrating," he said. "Last year I had a knee injury and didn't come back until there were five games left in the season. I wanted to help my



Back from a broken foot suffered during camp, Freddie Scribner was huge in his return performance against Lawrence.

team as much as possible."

Scribner was given the clearance to return to the football field last week, and despite still dealing with some discomfort, he was in the backfield for the Golden Warriors against Lawrence, playing running back when Andy Coke was either at receiver or quarterback.

He opened the game in style with a 25-yard gain on his first carry, and with the game in the balance, Scribner was up to the task.

With the Golden Warriors leading by just a

NEXT UP

Here's a look at the Golden Warriors' opponent this week:

Opponent: Chelmsford (4-1)

When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Where: Chelmsford

Recent matchups: Andover is 5-21-1 against Chelmsford since The Andover Townsman began keeping records in 1984. Lions have won 11 of last 12 matchups. Golden Warriors snapped 10-game skid in 2009.

Chelmsford last week: Crushed Methuen 56-18

Fun Fact: In Andover is ranked No. 7 in Eastern Mass., while Chelmsford is No. 12. However, in espnboston.com rankings, Chelmsford is No. 4 and Andover is No. 13.

touchdown with 3:17 to go in the third, Scribner took

a handoff, broke one tackle, juiced another defender and

scampered 14 yards for a touchdown. That swung the momentum, as Andover locked up the contest with another score just 19 seconds later.

Scribner finished the game with a career-high 91 yards on 13 rushes (7 yards a carry) and the key score. He also caught two passes, added five tackles and knocked down two passes.

"When Andy and Scribner are healthy we are very tough to stop," said Andover coach E.J. Perry. "They did a great job. We

Andover 34, Lawrence 12

Andover (4-1):	14	6	14	0	— 34
Lawrence (2-3):	6	6	0	0	— 12

First Quarter

A — Will Heikinen 25 pass from C.J. Scarpa (Mark Zavrl kick), 5:51
A — Scarpa 7 run (Zavrl kick), 2:20
L — Kelvin Severino 11 fumble return (kick failed), 1:06

Second Quarter

L — Joel Rodriguez 10 pass from Nathan Baez (rush failed), 5:44
A — Cam Farnham 54 pass from Scarpa (kick blocked), 3:04

Third Quarter

A — Freddie Scribner 14 run (Zavrl kick), 3:17
A — Andy Coke 19 pass from Scarpa (Zavrl kick), 2:58

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: A (37-209) — Andy Coke 20-106, Freddie Scribner 13-91, Jake Flaherty 1-6, C.J. Scarpa 3-6; L (20-119) — Kelvin Severino 8-60, Mario Encarnacion 1-29, Nathan Baez 9-25, Jiovanny Vazquez 2-5

PASSING: A — Scarpa 9-14-1, 220, Coke 1-1-0, 6; L — Baez 10-22-1, 94

RECEIVING: A — Coke 3-89, Cam Farnham 2-60, Will Heikinen 3-53, Scribner 2-24; L — Fiden Pichardo 2-51, Joel Rodriguez 4-29, Severino 3-13, Encarnacion 1-1

have a lot of weapons."

After Scribner's score, Coke added a touchdown just 19 seconds later. Giovanni Rosano recovered a fumble on Lawrence's first play following the touchdown, and one play later quarterback C.J. Scarpa tossed a pass over the top that Coke hauled in for a 19-yard score.

"Those touchdowns were huge," said lineman Matt Crush, himself back after missing two weeks with a hamstring injury. "When we get the quick touchdown it really puts the other team down, and we can take the momentum."

Coke, who shared the backfield with Scribner, added 89 yards receiving, 106 yards rushing and completed his only pass.

"We're finally getting healthy," said Crush. "And more players are coming back."

Roundup: Cooney, Maldari leading the x-country field

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Ryan Cooney (16:34) and Mike Maldari (16:49) raced to the top two spots as Andover rolled over Central Catholic (21-40) and Haverhill (18-44) last Wednesday. Mark Waller added a sixth while Charlie Schleifer and Evan Gaj were seventh and eighth.

"Mike is really having a good year," said Andover coach Leo Lafond. "We want him to try staying within about 15 yards of Ryan and he's getting close."

BOYS SOCCER

Collins, Johnson key
Declan Collins scored one goal and assisted on another as Andover beat Methuen 3-0 last Wednesday. Drew Johnson stayed hot with a goal, Sam Vecchi chipped in with a tally and Josh Chevalier made seven saves for the shutout.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo
Ryan Cooney has been a force so far this season, including taking first overall against Central Catholic and Haverhill last week.

Drew Johnson scored a goal as Andover edged Dracut 2-1 last Thursday. An Huynh added the other goal and Josh

Chevalier made seven saves in the win.

Despite 13 saves for Josh Chevalier, Andover lost to Lowell 4-0 on Monday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Farnham, Warriors stay unbeaten

Anne Farnham scored one goal and added a pair of assists as Andover beat Central Catholic 4-0 on Sunday to remain undefeated on the season (10-0-1). Meagan Keefe added a goal and an assist and Morgan Manning and Briana Smith each scored once for the winners.

"When we're healthy, and if we hustle and work hard, there isn't a team we can't beat," said Warriors coach Maureen Noone. "With Jackie Torres (a forward who played midfield with Kate Farnham

out) and Kate, we have one of the fastest front lines out there."

Taylor Farris scored a pair of goals to lead Andover to a 6-0 drubbing of Lowell last Tuesday. Julia LeBlanc added a goal and an assist, Meagan Keefe, Briana Smith and Morgan Manning each chipped in with single goals and Anne Farnham had two helpers for the winners.

Andover needed a third-period goal by Meagan Keefe to remain undefeated, playing Tewksbury to a 1-1 tie last Thursday. Weezie Gross assisted on the goal and Shannon Tully made three saves.

SWIMMING

Warriors keep rolling

Alison Murtagh won the 200 IM (2:24.13), Ashlee Korsberg took the 100 backstroke (1:01.13) and they teamed

with Emma Bentley and Diana Glinos to win the 400 freestyle relay as Andover beat Billerica 93-85 last Tuesday. Zoe Keffer took the 100 freestyle, Maeve Awiszus won the 50 freestyle and Deborah Daly won the diving for the Warriors.

GOLF

Krekorian leads big win

Brett Krekorian fired a 37 to take the No. 1 spot as Andover beat Tewksbury 13 1/2-6 1/2 last Thursday. Arun Padyula (sixth) and Alex Blake (eighth) added key wins for the Golden Warriors.

VOLLEYBALL

Andover dominates

Marcela Familiar-Bolanos tallied team-highs in service points (14) and digs (eight) as Andover blasted Lowell 25-3, 25-3, 27-7 last Wednesday. Elise Brogan added team-best with eight kills and three

blocks and Lauren Murtagh chipped in with 18 assists for the winners.

GIRLS SOCCER

Capello score pair

Gabby Capello scored a pair of goals and assisted on a third as Andover downed Dracut 3-0 last Thursday. Devon Caveney scored the other goal, Emily Van Antwerp had an assist and Emily Wilson and Emily Masterson combined in net for the shutout.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Mullins surging

Maggie Mullins was first overall (19:09) and teammate Leila Aruri was right behind in second (19:44) for an Andover squad that beat Central Catholic (16-43) but lost to Haverhill 26-30 last Wednesday. Meg McPhee (seventh) and Eliza Lewis (ninth) added top-10 finishes for the Golden Warriors.

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