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TOWN TALK

New leader named for Phillips Academy

John G. Palfrey Jr., a vice dean and law professor at Harvard Law School, has been named the next headmaster at Phillips Academy.



John Palfrey

The 39-year-old will replace Barbara Landis Chase on July 1, becoming the 15th headmaster in the Andover private school's history.

As a high school student, Palfrey attended PA's archival, Phillips Exeter Academy. (For more, see story in Education, page 6.)

Feaster Five registration open through Nov. 18

Race organizers of the Feaster Five Thanksgiving Day Road Race are encouraging runners and walkers to register online at feasterfive.com before the 5 p.m. deadline Nov. 18.

If the field is still open race week, late registration will be permitted during bib pickup from noon to 7 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 22, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. 23 at the Merrimack Valley YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover. Thanksgiving Day is Nov. 24.

Race shaping up for US 6th

Half of Andover may need to get used to hearing the names Tisei, Hudak and Tierney. One of these men is likely to represent them in the U.S. Congress.

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From left, Peter Reilly, president of Andover Little League; Phil LeBlanc, manager of Andover Little League; Philip LeBlanc, 12, baseball player for the Pirates, and Alex Ciccio, 11, player for the Athletics at Deyermond Fields. A Special Town Meeting article will ask residents to give the town manager and Board of Selectmen the authority to enter into leases with sports groups for the use of fields being built at Blanchard Street that will take the place of Deyermond.

LEASING THE FIELD OF DREAMS

With Deyermond closing, groups seek options to build new fields on Blanchard Street

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The town manager is suggesting leasing the prime time use of the future Blanchard Street playing fields to youth athletic leagues that will pay for their construction.

If Special Town Meeting does not vote to allow such leases, "I'd be coming back to the town asking for an appropriation for \$500,000 to build the fields," said Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski.

Article 5 at the Dec. 5 Special Town Meeting will ask residents to authorize selectmen to accept gifts and grants, and to enter into

leases for the baseball and soccer fields to be built on Blanchard Street. The property was bought by the town, after Town Meeting voters in 2007 and 2010 appropriated a total of \$2,390,000 for adjacent parcels of land.

With Andover Little League (ALL) and Andover Soccer Association (ASA) expecting to invest heavily in the new complex — which will replace the soon-to-come-offline Deyermond Fields on Chandler Road — the leases would serve to allow the groups investing in the fields to have priority over other groups, so they can make use of their investments.

"Little League has committed, up front, \$350,000 to help build the initial fields, and they're in the middle of a capital campaign to raise an additional \$650,000 to put lights at the field," said Len Farris, ALL's vice president of Facilities. "Little League wants to make sure that the fields are available for the Little League baseball program."

Should the article be approved, the leasing agreements, would not give the groups exclusive use of the fields, however.

"The lease would provide days and times for Little League to use

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Battle over how to fund youth center

Selectmen, 4-1, support paying \$2M from budget

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A resident plans to file an amendment to the \$2 million Special Town Meeting youth center article asking for voters to pay the \$2 million through a debt exclusion override of Proposition 2 1/2.

If approved, taxes would be raised above the limits allowed under the state law specifically to pay for part of the youth center. The money would not come out of the annual operating budget. The youth center money would also need to be approved at a special election.

"The way the article is written right now, the money is going to come out of current operating budgets, and it's going to cost somewhere between \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year for the next 20 years," said Tom Deso, a High Street resident and member of the School Building Committee who says he supports the youth center. "That will come right off of the operating budget of the town and school budgets."

"We either cut the operating budgets, or we ask residents to accept a small (debt exclusion) tax increase."

Tom Deso, who plans to propose an amendment at Special Town Meeting

A positive debt exclusion vote would add around \$14 to the average tax bill over the next several years. The vote would allow the town to pay \$2 million toward the youth center cost without limiting the budgets of other departments, according to Deso.

"The choice is simple," said Deso. "We either cut the operating budgets for the town departments, or we ask the town residents to accept a small tax increase in order to pay for the public building."

The idea of holding a debt exclusion vote for the project was discussed at this week's Board of Selectmen meeting. The board voted 4-1 in support of recommending approval of the original article, to pay \$2 million toward the center within the operating budget. The lone dissenting vote

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Daly dives for record as team eyes state title

Deborah Daly was overjoyed enough that she had won the diving competition at the North Sectional swimming and diving championship.

But, out of curiosity, Daly decided to make her way to the scoring board to see her official results.

"I saw that I had scored a 490," she said. "Then I remembered I had looked at the school record just that morning and it was 481. I ran over to my diving coach

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(Becky Pierce) and said, 'I think I just broke the school record!' It was amazing."

Next up for Daly and the Andover High swim and dive team is yet another state title. The most dominating team in Andover High history will go for its 13th Division 1 state title in 14 years on Saturday at MIT.

— David Willis



Deborah Daly launches into a dive during a recent meet.

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It will not be released to the public to drink until 12:01 a.m. (just after midnight tonight, Nov. 17) and is only available for three weeks around the world.

— *Brasserie 28 at Elm Square owner Matthew Morello on the Beaujolais Nouveau wine, which will be available at his restaurant in Andover center. Story, page 17.*

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Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

Free forum on living a long life

The Andovers Village at Home, in cooperation with Letourneau's Pharmacy, hosts a free forum presented by Robert Schreiber, M.D. titled "Healthy Aging: New Evidenced Based Approaches to Living a Long, Productive Life." Schreiber is board certified in internal medicine and geriatrics, an instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School, and the chief medical officer at Hebrew Senior Life in Roslindale.

This forum will take place at Letourneau's, 349 North Main St., today, Thursday Nov. 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. People are asked to call The Andovers Village at Home at 978-623-0070.

Second flu clinic

The Andover Health Department will offer a second, free, seasonal flu clinic this month on Monday, Nov. 21, from 3:30 to 7 p.m., at the Andover Senior Center for those 2 years of age and older. Questions? Call the Health Department at 978-623-8295.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 7 High St.,

Youth Center forum to be aired

On Nov. 2, the League of Women Voters of Andover/ North Andover hosted an informational forum focused on the revived proposal for the Andover Youth Center.

Andover Youth Foundation and Andover Youth Services provided background

information on the 10-year history of the project and gave details about the proposal that will come before Special Town Meeting on Monday, Dec. 5. A question and answer period followed the formal presentations.

Residents may view the

forum at andoverty.org/lwv.youth.center_11.02.2011.flv.

Also the forum will be rebroadcast on Andover's local access channel as follows: Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 11 p.m.; Friday, 12:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m.

Coldwell Banker sells Thanksgiving pies to feed needy

Residents have a chance to not only buy pies for Thanksgiving, but, at the same time, help feed home-bound people suffering with serious illness.

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover is selling Thanksgiving pies prepared and donated by more than 150 of Greater Boston's restaurants and caterers.

Apple, pecan, pumpkin, sweet potato, and

diabetic apple pies will be sold for \$25 each to benefit the clients of Community Servings, a nonprofit organization that provides free, home-delivered meals throughout Eastern Massachusetts to 775 homebound individuals with acute life-threatening illnesses who are unable to shop or cook for themselves.

Last year, associates helped to sell more than 13,000 Thanksgiving pies

raising more than \$500,000 for the charity.

Pie sales continue through Saturday, Nov. 19, and can be ordered locally by calling the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage office in Andover by visiting pieinthesky.org or calling 978-475-2201. Pies will be available for pick up on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, 305 North Main St.,

Atria Marland Place hosts Alzheimer's events

Atria Marland Place will host two programs to help educate and inform the public about Alzheimer's disease during November, National Alzheimer's Disease Month.

Claire Henry, CDP from Meadowview Care & Rehabilitation Center will present "Challenging Behaviors and the Alzheimer Resident" today, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

This program will cover common behavior symptoms, environmental cues, and other areas associated

with dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

Hospice of The North Shore & Greater Boston will be presenting "Caring for the Caregiver" on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

Learn techniques for preventing caregiver burnout and ways that a caregiver can better take care of themselves.

Both events will be held at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover.

For more information or to RSVP for either event, call 978-475-4225.

Feaster Five approaches

On Thanksgiving Day, the Feaster Five Road Race's 5-mile and 5-kilometer races will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the Kids Fun Run at 7:45 a.m. All three races — which encourage walkers as well — begin near Brickstone Square on Main Street in Andover at the corner of Routes 133 and 28. Parking is available at Brickstone Square.

Runners can raise money to benefit the Ironstone Farm and the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

Awards are given to families with the most entrants and prizes include a Christmas tree and a spiral-sliced ham for the five largest family teams and a spiral-sliced ham for the next five teams.

For more information, visit FeasterFive.com. Race organizers encourage people to sign up online by tomorrow, Nov. 18.

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Worldwide wine day, Beaujolais Nouveau, at Brasserie 28

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Cinderella had a famous midnight curfew and there's a popular wine embargo until that same famous time tonight, Thursday, Nov. 17.

The screw cap closure on a bottle of Beaujolais Nouveau cannot be unscrewed until midnight. Seasoned wine sippers know this drill well. Fermented just a few weeks before being released for sale on the third Thursday of November, the wine enjoyed on "Beaujolais Nouveau Day" sees heavy marketing around the world. This year, the event comes to Andover center.

Brasserie 28 at Elm Square is one of the official Beaujolais restaurant destinations outside of Boston, according to owner Matthew Morello.

"It will not be released to the public to drink until 12:01 a.m. (tonight) and is only available for three weeks around the world," Morello said of the wine.

He hopes to have an official Beaujolais wine barrel to tap on his bar. He described the wine as "a very fun drinking table wine that is meant to be enjoyed right away."

"We will be offering the wine for the three weeks

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for \$6 per glass," he said. This wine is made from

Gamay grapes produced in the Beaujolais region, a 34-mile stretch of land in east-central France.

It is the most popular "vin de primeur" (early product wine) and is intended for immediate drinking, not for keeping, he said.

Once compared to eating cookie dough by a wine critic because the wine is simple, fans say sippers should

enjoy the wine as early as possible while it is still fresh and fruity.

Morello, who owns Brasserie 28 with his wife, Alison Morello, hopes local sippers decide for themselves. He's also offering a Beaujolais-inspired menu this month to accompany the wine.

With a mention about his Nov. 29 event on the website, bostonchefs.com, there are sure to be some out-of-town sippers.

"It will be a fun time with a fun wine," he said.



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Giving spirit

Faith Lee, 8, and little sister Ava, 2, were among the local children who enjoyed Breakfast with Santa at Ironstone Farm last Saturday. Ironstone Farm celebrates its Spirit of Giving Gala this Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Andover Country Club by honoring Jack Williams who has brought awareness to child adoption through Wednesday's Child for 30 years. Also being honored is North Andover's Peter Raffalli, pediatric neurologist at Children's Hospital Boston. A few tickets remain; visit challengeunlimited.org.

YMCA has \$3.5M for proposed \$20M expansion

The Andover/North Andover YMCA has received \$3.5 million in advanced gifts for its estimated \$20 million expansion project, which it touts as "showcasing the strong, initial support from the community in the renovation."

The early investors include Andover residents Timothy Horne and Rosalyn Wood, Watts Water Technologies of North Andover, the Stevens Foundation in North Andover,

and the YMCA's own stakeholders—the volunteer boards of directors and employees of the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

The local YMCA on Haverhill Street, Route 133, is planning a 60,000 square foot expansion and renovation that will double its current capacity.

"Plans for the project include a youth and teen wellness center; a healthy active living center for older adults, expanded health and wellness space, a

50-meter pool, and new space to extend the services fueled by partnerships and collaborations," according to a release.

"We are grateful for the generous contributions of our early investors and believe this initial support is just the starting point. Our sites are set high for this expansion because we know how important the end result is," said Stephen Ives, Merrimack Valley YMCA CEO.

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<p>Sesame Street Live! 1-2-3 Imagine! With Elmo and Friends Dates: Thursday, January 19, 2012, 7:00 PM Friday, January 20, 2012, 10:30AM & 7:00PM Saturday, January 21, 2012, 10:30AM, 2:00PM, & 5:30PM Sunday, January 22, 2012, 1:00PM & 4:30PM</p>	<p>Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles Date: Sunday, January 29, 2012 Time: 7:30 PM Exclusive Meet & Greet Tickets Available</p>

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World War II Veteran Warren Kearn, center, is presented with a certificate of recognition by West Middle School Principal Stephen Murray, right and Andover's Director of Veterans Services Michael Burke as Andover students hold a veterans program at West Middle School on Nov. 10.

Andover pauses, thanks veterans

Andover held its Veterans Day ceremonies on Nov. 11, with its ceremony at Ballardvale Green honoring the residents included in a third "Heroes Among Us" book. This book focused on World War II veterans who fought in the Asiatic Pacific. Andover residents whose histories were told in this third "Heroes" book are Mario J. Aloisi, Salvatore J. Basile, Jack Berberian, Charles E. Burns, Thomas M. Busta, Anthony D. D'Amelio, Vincent P. Davey, William T. Downs, Douglas M. Dunbar, Robert W. Elder, June C. Fitzgerald, Raymond J. Gaudet, Joseph F. Guerrero, John J. Lewis, Archibald D. Maclaren, Jr., Paul S. Martellucci, Frederick N. Nowell, Jr., Margaret A. Pustell, Lionel P. Sirois, Ellsworth G. Spencer, Robert A. Sullivan and Dorothy M. Volker.



Korean War veteran Frederick Nowell Jr., center, sits with other honored veterans during Andover's Veterans Day ceremony at Ballardvale Green on Friday.



Color Guard members Summer LeCain, a 17-year-old high school senior, and Katherine O'Kelly, a 15-year-old high school sophomore, perform with the Andover High School Marching Band at the Ballardvale Green during the town's Veterans Day ceremony.



Connor Nusky, 10, watches the Ballardvale Green ceremony from a tree.



US Nav veteran Vincent Davey receives special recognition during a ceremony at Ballardvale Green. Davey is among the Andover veterans honored in this year's book, Heroes Among Us: Book 3. Standing with him is fellow veteran John Lewis, also honored.

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\$500 raised for cancer research



A charity boot camp rescheduled due to the pre-Halloween power outage still attracted about three dozen people to Andover High to work out with Matrix Strength & Fitness and raise \$500 for breast-cancer research. "Each year I can see this event getting larger and larger. People are really enjoying it and I'm very pleased with how the local businesses are getting involved," said Matrix owner and Andover resident Art McDermott.

TOWN TALK

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As reported last week, a redistricting map would put a significant amount of Andover into the US Congressional district currently represented by John Tierney.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, former State Sen. Minority Leader Richard R. Tisei announced his candidacy to represent the 6th Massachusetts Congressional District. Fellow Republican challenger Bill Hudak said he welcomed Tisei's involvement.

"We've been doing something different from the Republican Party's decades-long 'top down' strategy of emphasizing only the gubernatorial race, and are succeeding," Bill Hudak said in a release. "We must encourage clear and honest debate both within and without the Republican Party as to policy."

The winner of the Republican primary would face Democratic incumbent John Tierney in the general election in November.

Not yet gleeful

The voting has closed, but Andover High School's music program will have to wait about a month to see if they won a big grant. Students applied in video for the \$50,000 Glee Give a Note Foundation grant and people were asked to vote for the video. The school with the most votes wins and 73 applied.

"We ended with 13,752

votes. The power outage bummed us out because we lost valuable voting time," Nicky Solimini of the AHS Show Choir wrote in an email. "Everyone's a little fuzzy about what the judges will be doing right now, but I believe we learn in December of how much. We're pretty sure the amount of votes we received will, at least, take a small part in deciding who gets how much."

- Judy Wakefield

Generosity scores

Operation Heroes and Hounds collected about \$2,300 at Andover High School last Friday. Students in a democracy class accepted donations for the veterans' cause at last Friday's varsity football game and during two days of school. The collection was held in honor of Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

- Judy Wakefield

Cooper books prove fetching

Young Andover resident Alexa Peters has co-written with her mother and illustrated additional Cooper and Me books meant to impart helpful life lessons to small children. Three storybooks are set to publish in the next three months: Cooper and Me and the First Halloween, Cooper and Me and the Winter Adventure and Cooper and Me and the Military.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, Alexa and her mom, Monique,

will be at The Book Rack bookstore in Newburyport, where they will sign copies of Cooper and Me and Cooper and Me and the Winter Adventure, the second book in the series featuring a black labrador retriever, Cooper.

Two away from shave

Ryan Desrosiers was just two pies away from a Thanksgiving shave as of Monday. The bearded Marland Place maintenance worker promised to shave his beard if \$200 was raised for a cancer battle hitting close to home at Marland Place. Keiza Fitzgerald and toddler daughter Saoirse are battling cancer (Townsmen, Oct. 27). Keiza's grandmother, Winnie East, lives at Marland Place.

Desrosiers promised to shave if \$200 was raised for the family, or 17 apple pies sold. Fifteen pie orders were placed as of Monday, Nov. 14.

- Judy Wakefield

Lazarus drive

Cowan Bolduc Doherty LLC will hold a collection drive to benefit Lazarus House Ministries now through Monday, Dec. 12.

Donations of non-perishable food, clothing and toys will be accepted at Cowan Bolduc Doherty's office at 231 Sutton St., Suite 1E, North Andover, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Education

Phillips Academy names John Palfrey head of school

John G. Palfrey Jr., a law professor and vice dean for Library and Information Resources at Harvard Law School, has been named the 15th Head of School of Phillips Academy.



John Palfrey

He will succeed Barbara Landis Chase, who last spring announced her plans to retire at the end of the 2011-12 school year. Chase is in the midst of her 18th year.

In addition to his work in the classroom and at the law library, Palfrey is a faculty co-director of the Berkman Center for Internet & Society, where he served as executive director from 2002 to 2008. As executive director, he secured funding for and oversaw programs to examine the far-reaching effects of the Internet and digitized information. The school reported that he has "great interest in the intellectual development of students, particularly the intersection of adolescents, technology and access to information."

The announcement was made Monday by Oscar L. Tang, president of the board of trustees, and Peter L.S. Currie, board president-elect and chairman of the search committee. The board voted unanimously in favor of Palfrey's appointment.

In a release, Currie described the 39-year-old teacher, author and scholar as an "engaging

leader and visionary educator" with an insatiable appetite for understanding how today's students -- from grade school to graduate school -- learn, lead and serve in an increasingly complex and interconnected world.

"The trustees were captivated by John's intelligence, warmth, passion and outstanding record of accomplishment," said Currie. "As we got to know him over the last several months, it became clear that he has the essential qualities and characteristics to lead this academy well. Among them, John is instinctively collegial and has a collaborative leadership style. He has immense intellectual curiosity, works to make himself extremely well-informed and acts with great care."

Palfrey said he is humbled and excited by the prospect of leading Andover, which happens to be the archrival to his alma mater, Phillips Exeter Academy. "Barbara Chase, the trustees, the faculty and the entire Andover community deserve enormous credit for the extraordinary shape Andover is in today and all that it is accomplishing on behalf of its own students and others around the world," he said. Palfrey holds a J.D. from Harvard Law School, a M.Phil. from the University of Cambridge and an A.B. from Harvard College.

He lives in Cambridge, with his wife, Catherine, and their two young children. His official duties as Andover's Head of School will begin July 1, 2012.



Academic Bowl team members from St. Augustine's are, from left, front: Monica Abou-Ezzi, Julia Donovan, Adam DeBenedictis, Patrick Szekeley, Rachel Thero, Varsha Vadlapatta; middle row: Ankur Gupta, Stephen Hutchins, Darren Ty, Frank Straceski, Eric Kim, Melissa Sindon; back row: Michael Najem, John O'Brien, Max Kelly, Johnny Rex, Peter Kelly and Matt Galvin.

St. Augustine team in Academic Bowl

Students at St. Augustine's School will be part of the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative 26th Academic Bowl challenge this year.

Teams of students from public and private schools in Andover and surrounding

towns compete in a five-month competition against other area schools in their knowledge of school curriculum, current events, and general knowledge about the area. The aim is to bring bridges of understanding and cooperation between

the different communities that represent Greater Lawrence.

The Academic Bowl is produced by the Multicultural Enrichment Partnership of GLEC. Many groups donate money to make this possible.

Grandpa Ken's Waterloo

Ken Seifert



Through the years, I have considered myself to be a resourceful, independent and most of the time a useful contributor to any group I belong. I can go to the woods of Northern New Hampshire and survive as Kenny the hermit for weeks. I can administer an organization of 1,000 people and reasonably manage a budget of \$75 million. Each year I develop a 3,000 square foot vegetable garden, can the surplus, share with others and my wife Norma prepares beautiful meals from God and Ken's bounty. If someone has a question regarding education, I have received excellent training and experiences and

think I know what I am talking about. All of the above may or may not be true but if I don't think I have something to offer who will?

I thought this feeling of accomplishment and self worth would last until "old rocking chair will get me." Unfortunately it didn't. Recently my hometown experienced a taste of Mother Nature's wrath. I was not with my fellow citizens to complain about the utility company as incompetent and whether the DPW really cares about fallen vegetation all over the place. (It is an age old and useless argument that will occur at least two to three times this winter. People, as a rule, do not deliberately cause the taxpayer misery!)

No, I wasn't even in Massachusetts. I was in Vienna, Va. experiencing "Grandpa's Survival." It was a challenge to my self esteem and my image

of self worth.

Our youngest son, and his wife Alana, graced us with their third child in two and a half years- Josef Kenneth Seifert, 21 inches long and 8 pounds, 10 ounces. A very healthy child, thank you, Lord. Josef's sisters (Vivian, 2 1/2 and Cecilia, 14 months) were most excited and very loving.

In the best of family traditions, the grandparents should assist wherever possible. Before we arrived Norma and I recited the 11th commandment, thou shalt not tell your child and spouse how to raise their children. Speaking for myself, it is most difficult to do.

Of the four adults I, without a doubt, had the least to offer. Norma has always been gifted in working with children and providing comfort and security no matter where she is.

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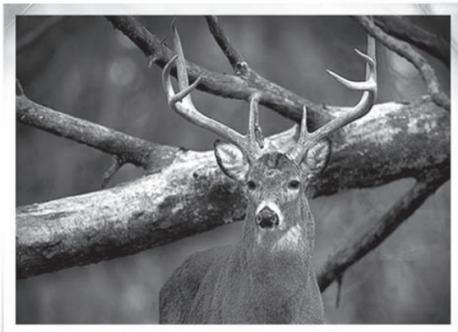


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Middle school race promotes fitness, spirit

When it comes to middle school track in Andover, there's just no beating Doherty Middle School. For the eighth year, students from Doherty Middle collected the "Golden Warriors Cup" following a fun run featuring runners from all three of the town's middle schools.

"The event was held to bring students from the three public middle schools together in an environment promoting physical fitness, friendly athletic competition, school spirit and sportsmanship," according to a release from K-12 Health & Physical Education Coordinator Brian McNally.

Andover High School cross country coach Leo Lafond and dozens of his team members laid out the course and conducted the event. Team members acted as guides to assist runners, timed the race and recorded results.

Separate boys and girls races were held. The finishing places for the first five runners from each school in each race were added for a race score. The results from the boys and girls races were combined to crown a middle school team champion. The West Middle School team finished second and the Wood



Boys and girls from Andover's three public middle schools came together for the fun run. Here, the boys begin their race.

Hill Middle School team was third.

The Andover Physical Education Department, in cooperation with the Andover High cross country team, conducted the eighth annual Andover Public Schools Middle School Cross Country Run on Tuesday, Oct. 26. All boys and girls at the Doherty Middle School, West Middle School and Wood Hill Middle School were invited to participate and 66 students completed the race, a combination of field running and road running.

SEIFERT: Surviving the grandchildren

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Kurt and Alana have committed themselves to raising productive happy and sensitive children and are consistent in their efforts. All three had a tolerance for children crying, knowing when to pay attention and when the children really needed attention. They were loving and knew exactly when a diaper change was needed to calm the forces of nature.

After a few days of baby shock, I began to read more stories, give monkey swings, bird calls, and the dozen or so tricks my Mom and Dad had taught me. I used them with my five younger brothers

and sisters. Josef was easy to handle. Alana fed him and when she was not available Norma gave him his bottle. He slept 75 percent of the time. Thank God for Mickey Mouse. When it was my turn to baby sit and I couldn't control the dynamic duo, I put on Mickey Mouse. Walt Disney certainly knew what kids of all ages enjoyed. It was my salvation. Every morning before getting out of bed I tried to figure out how I would survive the day and contribute. Each day became more enjoyable and productive. My daily pity party became shorter and shorter. Just when I realized the beauty of a young couple raising three wonderful

and lovable children, it was time to come back home. It was 13 days of a slice of real Americana.

Although Vivian and Cecilia hugged me and said, "I love you, Grandpa" and Kurt and Alana thanked me for my contribution, I knew I was second string on one great ball team. Grandma and the parents clearly showed me good old family life is alive and well in America and there are three new children who will make a difference. I was privileged to observe it and wish I could have done more.

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

RESULTS

TOP GIRLS FINISHERS

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Veronica Alois	West	9:30
Julia Boyd	Doherty	9:35
Jessica Wang	Doherty	10:31
Maddie Rhodes	Wood Hill	10:37
Amanda Kao	West	10:44
Olivia Lawler	Doherty	10:53
Anna Vrontas	Wood Hill	10:58
Emma Farnham	West	11:03
Kathleen Buck	Doherty	11:11
Taylor Stevens	Doherty	11:19
Charlotte Guterin	West	11:20
Amanda Fields	Doherty	11:24
Erin Logee	Doherty	11:33
Tory Edwards	Doherty	11:41
Erin Corbett	Doherty	11:45
Katie Graber	Doherty	11:46
Wyllie Boughton	Doherty	11:46
Carly Stabile	Doherty	12:05
Kate Freeland	West	12:08
Ellie Lang	West	12:11
Erika Park	Doherty	13:06
Jackie Maginnis	West	13:08
Stefanie Sartschev	Doherty	13:51
Charlotte Reeves	Doherty	14:02
Victoria Wu	Doherty	15:32

TOP BOYS FINISHERS

NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
Jack Moffitt	Doherty	9:01
Oliver Eberth	Doherty	9:05
Geoffrey Warne	Doherty	9:13
Tom Shneer	West	9:19
Raini Huynh	Doherty	9:21
Nathan Goldthwaite	Doherty	9:22
Akesh Shah	Doherty	9:33
Jacob Peffer	Doherty	9:41
Robert Pineault	Doherty	9:44
Graham Scott	Wood Hill	9:46
Kevin Kiely	Doherty	9:52
Ryan Perry	Wood Hill	9:56
Steven Pien	Doherty	10:06
Sami Arvri	West	10:07
Jonathan Monderer	Doherty	10:11
Jake Stelzner	Doherty	10:15
Max Blanch	Doherty	10:18
Jack Rickards	Wood Hill	10:28
Max Durham	Doherty	10:34
Evan Miller	West	10:35
Evan Paige	West	10:47
Jarrett Amirault	Doherty	10:52
Long-Quan Bach	Doherty	10:55
Danny Campbell	West	10:59
Nick Conti	West	11:08
Eoin Stack	Doherty	11:09
Alex Shih	West	11:17
Jack Rigazio	West	11:22
Trisdan Ahuna	Doherty	11:36
Yanchen Zhan	West	11:38
Panos Kareklas	Doherty	11:40
Kelan Mahan	Doherty	11:41
C.J.Morse	West	11:41
Anthony Maclellan	West	11:43
Chris Grondin	Doherty	11:48
Jonathan Kim	Doherty	11:55
Connor Hurley	Doherty	12:00
Matt Burke	Wood Hill	12:09
Tom Atkins	Wood Hill	12:15
Brady Lang	Doherty	12:21
William Johnson	Doherty	14:09

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■ POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police log for Tuesday, Nov. 8 through Monday, Nov. 14:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - At 1:48 p.m., Jonathan Zugale, 24, of 128 Center Ave., Rockland, was arrested on Route 125 and charged with driving a vehicle with a revoked registration, driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer and one charge on a warrant for driving with license suspended.

At 2:27 p.m., Kinet Phoeung, 27, of 48 Crosby St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with failing to stop for police and driving an uninspected motor vehicle.

Friday, Nov. 11 - At 7:56 p.m., a 16-year-old girl from Andover was arrested on North Main Street and was charged with a red light

violation, driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed and using a motor vehicle without authority.

At 9:42 p.m., Phyllis Cardillo, 54, of 82 Haverhill St., Andover, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of property damage.

Saturday, Nov. 12 - At 3:12 a.m., Danielle LaSpina, 22, of 1082 Main St., Reading, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

Sunday, Nov. 13 - At 10:48 p.m., George Silva 28, of 31 Shawsheen Road, was arrested at his home and charged with disturbing the peace.

Monday, Nov. 14 - At 4:25 p.m., Gerald Gagnon, 42, of 94 Tennis Plaza Road, Dracut, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with license suspended.

At 7:19 p.m., Steven Chomicz, 58, of 14 Pheasant Run, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

BREAKS

Monday, Nov. 14 - At 9:59 a.m., a break that involved a theft of two high-pressure washers was reported on Andover Street.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - At 4:19 p.m., a theft from two unlocked motor vehicles was reported on Rocky Hill Road.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12, four incidents of shoplifting were reported at a store on Railroad Street. Three of those incidents — Nov. 9 at 5:28 p.m., Nov. 11 at 7:19 p.m. and Nov. 12 at around 4:15 p.m. — ended with court summons, but the

fourth incident — Saturday, Nov. 12 at 12:01 p.m. — did not. In that incident, a 50- to 60-year-old woman believed to be shoplifting left the area and could not be located by police.

Sunday, Nov. 13 - At 11:37 a.m., a Marie Drive resident reported a theft of wood to police.

Monday, Nov. 14 - At 11:16 a.m., a theft was reported on Lowell Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - At 2:04 p.m., an accident involving a person who fell off a ladder was reported at a home on Muirfield Circle. The individual was taken to the hospital.

Thursday, Nov. 10 - At 2:25 p.m., a woman contacted police regarding a missing person. The woman reported that she is "80-something," scared and "wants somebody to come talk to her." The caller "would not say

what she was afraid of and just started yelling." Police on the scene later reported that everything was fine, the woman was just "nervous that she could not find her husband, but forgot that he went away."

Sunday, Nov. 13 - At 1:09 p.m., a case of illegal dumping was reported on Stevens Street. A responding officer reported that "it appears the items have been there for years."

Monday, Nov. 14 - At 12:26 p.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on Holt Road.

At 2:09 p.m., a Center Street resident called police regarding a New Hampshire vehicle with occupants who were "going door to door peddling meat/steak products." The truck couldn't be located, but a phone call was left with a company by the same name regarding the town's door-to-door policy.

Man with butter knife spurs police response

Things got a bit tense on Stevens Street on Friday, Nov. 11 when an elderly man who lives on the road escaped from a locked residential unit with a butter knife. Six police officers — including a sergeant and lieutenant — responded to the scene.

Several police cruisers and an ambulance responded to the call, as witnessed by a Townsman reporter.

The incident ended a little under half an hour later, when the man surrendered the knife and was taken voluntarily to the hospital by ambulance.

In an unrelated event, Stevens Street was closed around that time to road construction, according to police.

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Obituaries

Hazel L. Laurenza, 77

Hazel Lee (Campbell) Laurenza, 77, of Andover, formerly of Stuart, Fla., passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Nov. 14, 2011.



She was the beloved wife of the late Anthony "Tony" Laurenza. Hazel graduated from High School in Silva, N.C. She worked for the Andover Companies in the underwriting department for many years until her retirement. She was an avid golfer and was a member of the Andover Country Club in Andover, and the Miles Grant Country Club in Stuart, Fla. She was a loving mother and grandmother and will be dearly missed by all who loved her.

Hazel is survived by three children; Laura Smith and

husband Donald of North Andover, Mark Laurenza of Wauchula, Fla., Jeffrey Laurenza and wife Cheryl of Woodstock, Ga., three grandchildren; Brenda Newbrough, Katherine Smith, Donald Smith. She is predeceased by her oldest daughter Deanna Brightman.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Mass of Christian Burial at St. Augustine's Church, 43 Essex St. in Andover today, Thursday, Nov. 17, 2011 at 10 a.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the PKD Foundation either at www.pkdcure.org or to PKD Foundation 8330 Ward Parkway suite 510 Kansas City, MO 64114. For directions or online condolences please visit www.cataudellaff.com.

Dorothy P. Christopher, 82,

Dorothy P. (Parsons) Christopher, 82, beloved wife of James W. Christopher, of Brooksby Village in Peabody, MA, formerly of Andover, died on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011.



Dorothy was born on June 4, 1929, daughter of Roland Parsons and Mary (Emery) Parsons Collins. She was raised in Kennebunkport, Maine, graduating from Kennebunk High School in 1947 and Dean Academy. She completed her education at Sargent College/Boston University in 1952.

Dorothy taught Physical Education in the Andover Public School System until her retirement in 1990. Dorothy was a member of the U.S. Sail and Power Squadron Merrimac Valley Chapter, the Sandy Bay Yacht Club in Rockport and taught swimming as a volunteer at the Andover Y. She en-

joyed sailing, skiing and all water activities.

In addition to her husband James whom she shared 58 years of marriage, Dorothy is survived by her 2 children and their spouses, Carol and Richard Arnold of Norwell, MA, and Eric and Micky Christopher of Alpharetta, GA; 2 grandchildren, Caitlin Christopher and Ryan Christopher of GA.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her memorial service was Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011 at the Brooksby Village Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made in Dorothy's name to the Sandy Bay Yacht Club Junior Sailing Program, P.O. Box 37, Rockport, MA 01966 OR Mass General/North Shore Cancer Center, 102 Endicott St., Danvers, MA 01923. Arrangements were by the Conway, Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, Peabody. For online obituary and memorial guest book, please visit www.ccbfuneral.com.

Nivart Moasesian, 90

Nivart Moasesian, 90, beloved matriarch, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011 in Andover.

She was the daughter of the late Garabed and Wadeda (George). Born and raised in Lawrence, she graduated from Lawrence High School and worked for many years at the Raytheon Corp, Andover plant. Ms. Moasesian was a lifelong, active member of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church of North Andover. She was a member of the church Ladies Guild and a volunteer for the church's many activities and events.

She is survived by a niece Rose (Babigian) Koobatian of Worcester, seven grandnieces and nephews, Dr. Gregor Koobatian and his wife Nadine, Dr. Thomas Koobatian and his wife

Christine, Carol Ouzounian and her husband Souren, Paul Koobatian, Dickran Babigian and his wife Mary, Melissa Agar and her husband Scott, Leigh Ann Payne and her husband Bryan. She is also survived by 15 great-grandnieces and nephews who she treasured. Nivart was predeceased by a sister, Mary Babigian and 2 brothers, Leo and Krikor and a nephew, Dr. Dickran Babigian.

ARRANGEMENTS: Services were Tuesday, at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 158 Main St., North Andover. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 158 Main St., North Andover, MA. 01845. To place online condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Harold W. Little Sr., 79

Harold W. Little Sr., 79, of Andover, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2011 at his home surrounded by his loving family.



Mr. Little was born in Belfast, Maine, son of the late Harold F. and Nellie (Williams) Little. He was educated in New Hampshire and after high school he joined the U.S. Army and served with honor in the Korean War. Mr. Little was the owner and Vice President of Lancer Truck Corp in Haverhill and also worked for Bradford Motors in Lawrence. He enjoyed spending time with his family and 20 grandchildren, and was a member of the Arnold Greenwood post VFW of Methuen.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years Helen E. (Murach) of Andover and his loving children Clayton Soucie and his wife Patricia of Dracut, Matthew Soucie Sr. and his wife Jane of Wells, ME, Charlene Morgano and her husband Rick of Salem, NH, Carol Ann Guidry of Andover, Lisa Smith and her husband Kenneth of Derry, NH, Tammy Davis and

her husband Kevin of Auburn, NH, Kimberly Little and her fiancé, Frank Fucile of Hampstead, NH, Heidi Roberge and her husband Paul of Methuen, and Harold W. Little Jr. of Andover, his sisters, Marilyn Timmonds of Lawrence, and Margerite Martin of Auburn, NH; 20 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren;

many nieces and nephews in-laws; and his loving pets, Tiffany and Zack. He was predeceased by his brothers Don H. Little and David A. Little as well as his son-in-law Clifford Guidry.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to call today, Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen. Funeral services will follow at 8 p.m. in the Funeral Home Chapel. Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01842. The family would also like to thank the many nurses and aids who cared for him during his illness.

Veronica A. Pilvelis, 77

GROTON, N.H. — Veronica A. "Ronnie" (Fawcett) Pilvelis, 77, of Groton, NH and formerly of Methuen, MA died Friday, Nov. 11, 2011 at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH.



Born and educated in Methuen, MA, she was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Lucy (Jennings) Fawcett. For many years, Ronnie was a nurse at Bon Secours, now Holy Family Hospital in Methuen and also at the Glen Cliff Home and also the Speare Memorial Hospital.

She leaves her husband of 57 years, Laurence C. "Larry" Pilvelis of Groton, NH. She is survived by her children Paula A. Allard and her husband Rick of Merrimack, NH, Larry C. Pilvelis, Jr. and his wife Debra of Derry, NH, Lisa A. Lemieux and her husband Bill of Salem, NH, Jennifer A. Pilvelis of Plymouth,

NH and Amy Rankins and her husband Don of Andover, NH. One sister Barbara Gray of Concord, NH and one brother Thomas Fawcett and his wife Mary Jean of Methuen, MA.

Grandchildren Laurence R. Cairns, John M. and Richard A. Pilvelis, Jonathan E. Lemieux, Ricky J. and Tommy G. Al-lard and DJ Rankins. Great-grandchildren Abigail, Kailay and Juliana. Nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister Theresa Gross and brother John Fawcett.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, 1305 Meredith Center Road, P.O. Box 572, Laconia, NH 03246. A memorial service was held Wednesday at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Private burial at a later date.

Alfred J. Therrien, 88

Alfred J. Therrien, age 88, of Tewksbury, formerly of Lawrence, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2011. He was surrounded by his family, which was the center of his life.



Alfred was born and raised in Lawrence, MA where he lived until moving to Tewksbury in 1991. He is survived by his caring wife of 58 years, Aline (Tellier) Therrien. He is also survived by 10 loving grandchildren, who he adored immensely: Sean Spencer, Richard Crowley, Dan Spencer (his wife Andrea and their daughter Kate), Elizabeth Crowley, Ben Spencer, Kara Crowley, Marc Crowley, Monica Johnson, Sarah Spencer, and Adam Johnson, along with their parents Michele and Tom Spencer of Woodbury, MN, Collette and Rick Crowley of Andover, MA, and Andree and Todd Johnson of Tewksbury, MA, with whom he lived. He was predeceased by his par-

ents Gaudias and Antoinette (Demers) Therrien and three sisters, Alice Rossignol, Delia Roy, and Florida LaLiberty.

Alfred served in the U.S. Army, 166th Combat Engineers during World War II and was severely wounded in France in September 1944, sacrificing his vision in service of our country. Despite this visual impairment, he went on to college (University of St. Thomas in MN in 1951), married and raised a family of four daughters, one of whom, Denise, predeceased him in 1958. He went on to work for many years as a social worker for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Alfred's name to the Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St., Newton, MA 02458 (www.carroll.org) or to the restoration fund at Immaculate Conception Church.

Vet back from WW II: Be it ever so humble...



Andover Stories

by Jack Moynihan

Andover Historical Society

A former editor of the *Townsmen*, Jack Moynihan spent most of his Army service in China. His reminiscences, reprinted here from the 1946 *Town anniversary publication*, are representative of 1,200 others who served with Uncle Sam during World War II.

I wouldn't attempt to speak for all Andover's ex-servicemen. I was strictly a scrub team warrior myself. For one thing I wasn't in the E.T.O. (European Theater of Operations), where the major league slugging was going on. I wasn't a combat man, as the Service Forces in China were chiefly interested in getting Chiang Kai-Shek's boys up near ringside. And I wasn't an officer, so any original ideas I may have must have been black-marketed to me by a traitorous I and E man.

If I have any distinction at all, it lies in my brain-benumbing ennui for Andover during my time overseas. I dare say I was the most homesick soldier in the entire Army. So if I confine my remarks to the way Andover servicemen felt about the old town during our most recent Armageddon, I can qualify as a gilt-edge, preferred stock, five-star-with-oak-leaf-cluster authority on the subject.

We missed Andover's democracy the most. It wasn't only the much-publicized "caste system" of the services, but the way people live in other countries. Despite what the professors tell us, the world is still full of little guys who "know their place." They leave their government to the people of wealth and family, they view a high school education as an ostentatious way of putting on the dog, and they stand on the curb and tip their hat when the mayor's car goes by. We recognize that Andover

isn't like that. When a Cadillac goes by in this neighborhood, you have to look twice to see if it's transporting the bank president or the union president. When Gene Lovely picks his valet-dictator at Punchard, he doesn't have to look up the genealogy tables first to make sure the kid's family came over on the right boat. And when we have a town meeting, any ex-Kilroy can rise up in his wrath and tell the town fathers to go blow it out of their town reports.

There were other things we missed. Roads, for instance, good solid macadam roads that led straight to any town you pointed the car for, and didn't degenerate into a morass of mud and broken bricks after the first half-mile. And Andover's innocent little non-malarial mosquitoes, that didn't land you in the hospital with the sweats and frets. Inside plumbing. Electric light and power. Eateries and drinkeries that weren't out to displace Joe's last franc. Populations who didn't mortgage their ideals and hang price tags on their morals.

We missed Andover's public services and servants. We missed a town where you can get twelve full years of education for the price of a dozen pencils and a prom

ticket. Where police, public and court combine to make a busted window a bold piece of lawlessness. Where the water's always good, the streets always clean, the public health watch-dogged, the highways repaired, the snow cleared away as soon as it hits the ground. We are pretty well convinced that for \$28 a year, we'd buy a thousand bucks worth of Andover any time.

Worst of all, we missed the town's limitless opportunities to have fun. We remembered Pomp's Pond, the Crystal (Ballroom), Saturday night at Roy Hardy's bowling alleys (on Park Street), skiing on Prospect Hill. We missed the Punchard Alumni banquet, the May Day breakfast, the Memorial Day parade, the Ballardvale Horribles....Not to mention the skating on Rabbits Pond, the way the wind howls down from Morton Street at a Johnson game, and the St. Patrick's Day plays in the old town hall. Some of the things we do in Andover are part of our heritage, but all are part of our life.

Now that we're back, what do we want from Andover? Mainly, we want just what we had before; as far as the town's concerned we've been away playing for fumsies. We want the town government well-

regulated, democratic and efficient. We want a decent job with a decent income, a chance at a car and a home, our own churches, pastimes and clubs. And they're nothing extra-ordinary to ask from a town like Andover, which has been offering them to its citizens for generations.

Without undue vainglory, we think that our town and our folks raised us just right for our tussle with the musclemen on the other side. We hope our grandchildren will be making merry at the 400th birthday of the old town, and telling each other how proud Gramp was to be back home in time for the shindig a century ago.

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

RELIGION

Voice recital at Christ Church this Saturday

Anney Gilotte, resident soprano soloist at Christ Church, Andover will be featured in a voice recital this Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Christ Church Parish Hall. Her program includes two cantata arias by J.S. Bach, "Les Chansons d'Éve" by Gabriel Fauré, several settings of William Blake's poetry, favorite opera arias, and a set of recently composed American songs. Accompanying her on the recently purchased Steinway B grand piano will be Mark McNeill.

Gilotte holds a bachelor's degree in music and great books from the University of Notre Dame and a master of music in vocal performance from the Longy School of Music where she studied with soprano Jayne West.

Pianist Mark McNeill is a

recent graduate of the Longy School of Music with a performance diploma in collaborative piano.

A reception follows the Nov. 19 concert. Tickets are available at the door for \$20, \$10 for students and seniors.

For further information, visit christchurchandover.org and click on "Come, Enjoy an Evening of Song."

Annual Harvest Fair Dec. 3

Andover Baptist Church will host its Annual Harvest Fair at the 7 Central Street building across Essex Street from Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

The fair will be Saturday Dec. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring the congregation's "Breakfast and Luncheon Cafe," "Designer Boutique," "Full of Goodies Bakery," "Holiday Village" and "Awesome Home Finds" Booths.

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Opinion

Leasing vote deserves debate

In the less than three weeks remaining before Special Town Meeting, we hope residents give some thought to the purpose of public land.

On Dec. 5, town officials will ask residents to agree to lease at prime times the recently purchased Blanchard Street playing fields space to the Andover Little League and Andover Soccer Association. The way the leases would be set up, the fields would still be available to other groups at less popular times, according to town officials. Selectmen have voted 5-0 to recommend leasing the property in exchange for the two organizations paying construction costs.

Of course, the town must continue to make the fields available to all. Public fields cannot become the private domain of a couple of groups, with those who prefer lacrosse, Ultimate frisbee, field hockey or other sports locked out of participation. Those who choose not to join a league should still be able to use the fields for their enjoyment too, a fact everyone seems to agree on.

Andover has long given field-use preference to established youth sports organizations such as the Little League and Andover Soccer Association. The leagues have provided generations with memories and lessons that people will keep with them forever. Little League and Andover Soccer have used money they've collected to improve the town fields they use, including by paying for irrigation. We hope the town and youth sports groups always will continue to work together to provide opportunities for Andover youth.

But people should recognize that actually leasing the land to groups because they have collected enough money to be able to improve the facilities will be something new and different for Andover. This is not an issue that should pass without debate. About the only example we are aware of, of the town leasing its property, is a lease of some space in Old Town Hall to the U.S. Post Office. Andover does that because, years ago, residents missed having a Post Office on Main Street after the main office moved out of the downtown into its current location on Stevens Street.

Public land such as parks, fields and playgrounds are meant to be available for all, perhaps especially for those who might otherwise not have much access to such facilities, whether for financial reasons, or because they do not belong to certain favored groups. The town should be careful about how it limits access to public land. Voters should think carefully about travelling down the slope of leasing town-owned property to private groups, even those with stellar reputations.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should a debt exclusion override of Prop. 2 1/2 be used to pay for part of a new youth center, or should it be paid for within the operating budget?

■ Operating budget: We can plan the debt as with other \$2 million capital projects, and this won't cost anything more for taxpayers.

■ Debt exclusion: Paying for the project outside of the operating budget will cost residents slightly more on their tax bills, but it won't cause cuts in other departments.

■ Not sure: I support building a new youth center, but I am not sure how it should be paid for.

■ Neither: I do not support building a new youth center, so I would prefer neither option.

■ I don't know, or I have no opinion and don't intend on voting on the article in December.

■ Other (supply your own answer).

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "What do you think about National Grid's response to

the storm in Andover?" With 84 people responding, the answers were:

■ The response was terrible. This shouldn't be allowed to happen ever again: 24 votes, 28.57 percent

■ The response was poor. Service should have been back sooner, but it could've been worse: 18 votes, 21.43 percent

■ The response was alright. It could have been better, but we shouldn't take it for granted: 15 votes, 17.86 percent

■ The response was great. Given the damage, we could have been out of service for much longer: 12 votes, 14.29 percent

■ The weather was bad, the response was average: 11 votes, 13.1 percent

■ I'm moving out of New England. Snow in October? This weather is absurd: 2 votes, 2.38 percent

■ I have no opinion on this subject: 1 vote, 1.19 percent

■ Other ("This was the worst power outage ever and I've lived in Andover for 10 years."): 1 vote, 1.19 percent

MUSIC BOXES



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo

The delivery truck from C.B. Fisk Organ Co., is unloaded at Christ Church with its new, unassembled organ in many boxes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schedule, planning time give students edge

Editor, Townsman:

In early September Democratic Senate candidate Elizabeth Warren held a fundraiser in an Andover home. Her speech received national coverage because of her impassioned defense of the social contract, the idea that all of society benefits from our taxes paid. How interesting the social contract is in jeopardy right here in Andover.

Andover teachers have been negotiating with the School Committee for 18 months for a new contract and have been working without a contract for over a year. The AEA entered these negotiations in good faith but all our offers have been rejected; specifically our offer to shift our healthcare plan into the state GIC plan, which could provide annual savings estimated at \$1 million per year for the town, according to the Boston Foundation. Why? The School Committee's only offer is to eliminate the highly successful high school block schedule to reduce the high school faculty by 20 percent.

Parents and the community need to understand what will be lost if the block schedule were eliminated. The block schedule allows students to take four 82-minute classes each semester, a feature unique to Andover. The benefits include more practice writing, in-depth science labs, and the opportunity for juniors and seniors to take more upper level and advanced placement (AP) classes. The block schedule benefits high achieving students who can take more rigorous courses, as well as students who need a longer time to learn course content and require more individual attention. Andover High students have a distinct advantage in the college-application process. More importantly, Andover graduates are well-prepared for college and the world of work. Negotiations have focused solely on trying to eliminate block schedules based on the erroneous belief teachers have "too much" planning time. Teacher planning time is used assessing the additional work students are producing and preparing a variety of activities that the block requires. Just as the 82-minute block is rigorous for students, it is a challenge for us to teach.

No one needs to be told how competitive the global economy is. Why is the School Committee so intent on taking away this edge from Andover students?

Of course, the AEA is bargaining for a competitive contract, but we are also fighting for students. Veteran teachers can adjust to whatever the School Committee has in mind, but we know the current schedule is best for student learning. It is time for parents of current and former Andover students, the Andover PAC, and the board of the Andover Fund for Education to help us in this fight to preserve Andover's social contract.

LAUREN REAM
Reading
Social Studies teacher

AYS supports middle-schoolers; town should support AYS

Editor, Townsman:

Bullying among adolescents is a growing national concern. As a result, federal, state and local programs are being implemented to address the root causes of bullying to protect our children and society. Here in Andover, we are fortunate to already have existing programs in place that ably address bullying concerns head-on.

Our first line of defense is our middle schools (and I don't just say this as a middle school teacher). The middle school concept, where a team of teachers works with smaller groups of students, is very successful in Andover. This concept allows teachers the opportunity to understand and address the complicated and developing facets of the adolescent student and provide appropriate academic and social challenges and support.

More importantly, our second line of defense is Andover Youth Services. In 1993, the town of Andover had the foresight and vision to implement a dynamic youth program that has effectively and consistently addressed the ongoing needs of the young people. As a parent and educator, I remember when AYS was created in response to teen suicide in our town. I have watched in wonder as Bill Fahey and his talented staff have developed and implemented programs and activities to reach and engage our Andover youth. The programs and activities are continually evolving based on interest and need. They have accomplished life-changing results with bare bones support from our town.

It is time for the citizens of Andover to affirm their support of AYS and the critical work they do for our children and grandchildren by supporting the construction of a comprehensive youth center. It is long overdue. It is impossible to assess the full impact Fahey and AYS have made on the youth in Andover. At the front line I see that AYS fosters a sense of community, belonging, acceptance and purpose for our youth needing support. AYS deserves our support and the opportunity to build a facility that will enhance their ability to address the challenges facing our children today.

AMY BRADY
5 Pettingill Ave.

Teachers have seen asset of AYS

Editor, Townsman:

We are two proud and privileged educators from Andover High School who have worked extensively with Andover students in after-school activities for over 30 years.

Since its inception, we have both been strong supporters of Andover Youth Services and its director, Bill Fahey. We have seen countless students helped by their programs, which reach out to all students regardless of their academic performance or athletic ability. They approach each student as an individual,

who just might want to snowboard down a mountain, climb a great rock, or become a fashion designer. They not only have run a vast array of their own programs, but also have only been a phone call away for any support we may have needed over the years.

It's time now for a town as blessed as Andover to "do the right thing" and finally build the Andover youth center. Our students need a consistent place to gather for positive reinforcement and to be challenged. The youth center will provide a supervised, easily assessable center where all students are equal and can grow in character by learning new skills.

Let's build a place that will ensure the future of this town's greatest asset, it's youth! We both feel that the benefits will be extraordinary and that it will soon become a point of great civic pride.

JOE SPANOS
119 North St.
HARRY J. DURSO
Lawrence

Voodoo economics on youth center proposal

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing in an effort to understand the economics being applied to approval of a youth center that will cost more than \$4 million with a contribution from the Town of Andover of *only* \$2 million, a 50 percent bargain according to some selectmen.

This is being considered simultaneously with a new Bancroft School that is being held up by litigation from neighbors, the need for a new fire station in the Ballardvale area, and expenditures for a new town yard, all by a town that cannot afford to turn on all its street lights. I hear little or nothing by selectmen in regard to the operating costs of the youth center after construction is completed, nor anything about the high probability that the estimated cost of \$4 million will be as definite as was the cost of the Public Safety Center on North Main Street.

It has been reported that the Andover Youth Foundation is working on an agreement with the town to cover contingency costs and a portion of the annual operating expenses. Does that mean this vote on Dec. 5 will be for future expenses of which no one has any idea what those expenses will be? What about the seniors who would like a building of their own? Haven't they contributed at least as much to the community as the youths of this town?

Finally, I have witnessed several committees doing exhaustive studies for projects proposed in the past. However, I am unaware of the same due diligence having been done on this project. Has there been any investigation as to the suitability of the location, has the zoning board been consulted, has there been any input by the neighbors?

I have an idea. Let's vote on this project, commit the money, and then figure out what it will cost and whether anyone will bring a lawsuit to stop or delay the project.

JEREMIAH J. O'SULLIVAN
398 South Main St.

Join us in supporting youth center Dec. 5

Editor, Townsman:

We strongly support the proposed youth center project that will benefit many, including our youth and senior populations. We believe this project is a good long-term investment for Andover and it is an opportune time for its construction.

We both realize that times are difficult and the need to be fiscally responsible is high. That is why we support the current plan, which is a scaled back version from previous plans. This facility will be a true private-public partnership in which half of the money will be from the private sector and the other half from the town. Right now, construction and material costs are relatively low, which enables each dollar invested to provide maximum benefit. Additionally, the Andover Youth Foundation is contractually obligating itself to continue fundraising to offset future operating expenses of the facility. We firmly believe this project is a unique opportunity that will benefit Andover youth, seniors, the Doherty Middle School, and the greater Andover community.

Sixteen years ago, Town Meeting told the newly-created Andover Youth Services to go forward and build a program; now they've come back to gain permission to build a new facility. They have created a program that our community is extremely proud of, although it is limited due to the availability of public programming space. Our town's facilities are being used to their capacity by athletic teams, civic groups, PTO organizations and community classes. This new space will open up additional opportunities for the town and will be an investment that we can all be proud of for years to come.

We have seen firsthand what Bill Fahey and AYS have done with the scant resources they have been given – they truly represent the notion of doing more with less. Our youth have benefitted strongly from their vision, creativity, imagination and resourcefulness. We are certain they will maximize the use of this center and expand their programming for the greater good. Given that this new facility will be adjacent to the Andover Senior Center and Doherty Middle School, we see great opportunities this facility could support for their activities as well.

BARRY FINEGOLD
State Senator
Stirling Street
BRIAN P. MAJOR
Selectmen Chairman
Odyssey Way

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Ex-official preparing book on Andover's chief policy makers

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Over 100 years ago, the ideal candidate for Andover selectman may have been an undertaker, a blacksmith or even an importer of goat skins.

This, and more, is the subject of a book being put together by Gail Ralston, the town's 71st member of the Board of Selectmen ('87 to '91) and an office manager at Philips Academy.

Flipping through the information she has collected so far, Ralston said the history of each official is "a reflection of the types of people the voter elects, the type of person [about whom] the voter says, 'I want you to make decisions for me.'"



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo
Former selectman Gail Ralston looks through material she has gathered while studying the lives of Andover selectmen, both past and present.

"It's also an indication of important to the town at the the what kinds of issues are times of the elections," said

Ralston. "You saw people who served in the Civil War, and were now coming back to serve their town as a selectman."

The process to create the book, which starts with the selectmen of 1855 and ends with Paul Salafia, the 84th and most recently elected selectman, started with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski giving Ralston an album of photos, with limited information about some of the individuals.

"For the ones who did not have photos, they had instead biographies, and I found that is what was fun. The biographies made the photos come to life," said Ralston.

Since then, the work has involved browsing archived copies of the Andover

Townsmen covering the last 124 years. Obituaries have provided the best information about many of the selectmen, she said. Other sources have also been used and interesting connections found.

"When I first started reading the biography, I noticed that lodge associations were mentioned quite often," said Ralston. "Twenty-eight percent of the selectmen were members of St. Matthew's Masonic Lodge, or what was called the Square and Compass Club."

Ralston believes town business may have been discussed, and policies formed, at the clubs on Saturday nights, with Sunday being used to pray over the decisions before coming to a Monday vote.

She has taken an interest in the jobs the selectmen held, including one position that isn't seen often today.

"Overseer of Slaughter' was an interesting position to get into office," said Ralston. "Because several selectmen were farmers, farming was very important to the town of Andover. Regulations for farm equipment and farm animals - and that is where the slaughter came in - surely were issues to be taken on by the selectmen."

When completed, the book will likely be available to the public, according to Ralston. While she expects electronic copies to be produced for download, copies may also be available for purchase. A cost per copy, if any, has not yet been determined.

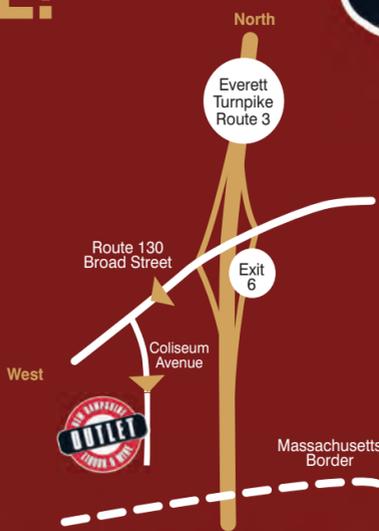
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Rebecca Modderno, 8, uses her head as she helps others carry a piece of a new organ into Christ Church on Sunday.

JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

Assembly, of God Christ Church gets its new pipe organ — in 3,000 pieces

BY NEIL FATER
STAFF WRITER

For Andover in 2011, it was something akin to a barn raising.

Members of Christ Church met a C.B. Fisk Organ Co. truck at the church Sunday and carried 3,000 pieces of the new church organ into the building. The organ will be assembled and then tuned over the next several months.

"It was just a tremendous turnout. The Fisk people said usually the group of helpers wanes by 2 o'clock, but they (Christ Church members) remained until 5," said Barbara Bruns, minister of music. Parishioners of all ages helped with the effort.

Rev. Jeffrey Shilling Gill, the pastor, referred to the day

as "a significant milestone in the long journey we've been on" and "a day for making memories at Christ Church — a day children and their families will remember for decades."

The arrival of the organ is one of the final steps in a years long effort to complete a \$2.5 million renovation at the church. The congregation had decided five years ago it needed a new organ because its more than 120-year-old organ "was impossible to tune," said Bruns. Three years ago, the congregation formed a building committee.

"The organ is the king of instruments in terms of leading congregational singing. It can really fill up a church," said Bruns. "It really engages the congregation to sing with a full

voice — and a full heart. That is the classic instrument of the church."

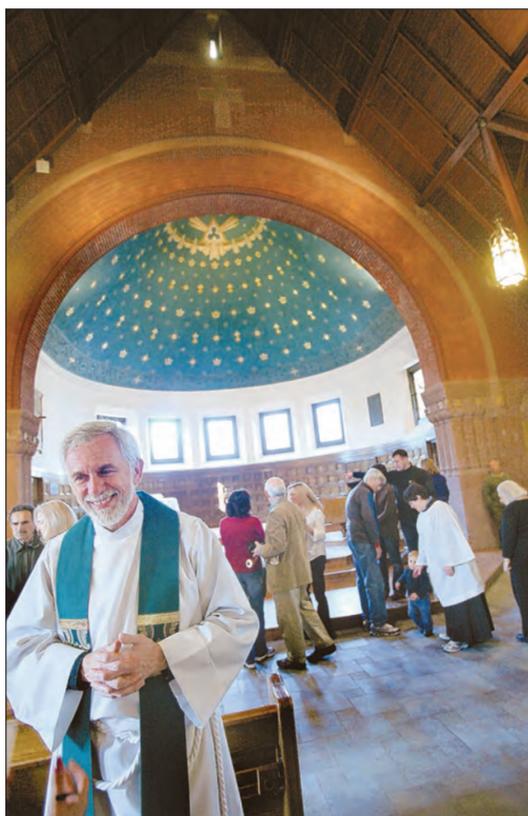
In addition to the new organ, the church now has

a new balcony in the back of the church, new lighting and flooring, and a re-design of

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Frank Huntress, left, 7, Ryan Hart, 9, and Sam Huntress, 11, unwrap a piece of the new organ.



The Rev. Jeffrey Gill, pastor of Christ Church, stands in front of the newly renovated apse as more than 3,000 pieces of the church's new pipe organ are delivered Sunday.



Friends Katherine Stack, left, 7, and Tessa Bigelow, 8, both of Andover, unwrap a piece of the new organ. Both girls are part of the church's Angel Choir.



Emily Serrano, 5, carries in an armload of piano blankets to drape over the top of the pews of the Parish of Christ Church on Central Street, as parishioners ready the sanctuary for the delivery of the church's new organ. It will take up to three weeks to assemble and up to six months to tune.

Cranberry panic hit home

Bill Dalton



The Great Cranberry Panic threatened our perfect Thanksgiving dinner in 1959. What

is Thanksgiving without cranberry sauce? All over America, we would find out.

For the first time on a mass scale, we were alerted that part of our food supply had been put at risk, an occurrence that would become more regular as the Food and Drug Administration asserted itself. It happened on Nov. 9, 1959. The United States has been running smoothly under President Eisenhower, who had led us through years of balanced budgets, peace and prosperity.

Then this glitch occurred when Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, a man with a huge career both behind and in front of him, stepped to the microphone and made the announcement that some of the domestic cranberry crop was "contaminated" with the weed-killer aminotriazole. He said he knew the timing was bad just before Thanksgiving, but he couldn't "sit on such information." Actually, his choices were limited since aminotriazole induces thyroid cancer in laboratory mice, and the Delaney Clause, passed in 1958, banned from human food any artificial substance that could be shown to cause cancer in lab animals.

When asked if his family would be eating cranberry sauce on Thanksgiving, Flemming replied no. He didn't order that cranberries be withdrawn from markets, but stores voluntarily removed them anyway. However, in an attempt to counter the damage done to the cranberry industry, Vice President Richard Nixon, soon to be a candidate for president, and other well-knowns, ate cranberry sauce in front of news cameras.

Flemming's announcement was front page headline news in the major daily publications and on the three TV networks. They loved such stuff and still do: if only a few people had been poisoned, it would have been perfect.

The Cape Cod area has lots of cranberry bogs. In fact, three-quarters of American cranberries are grown around Cape Cod and in Wisconsin, but some are grown in the Northwest, which is where the contaminated bogs were found.

The "Andover Townsman," a weekly paper devoted to local news and almost always temperate, only mentioned cranberries in "Suzie's Sonnets," which were neither Suzie's nor Sonnets, as the author's name was Sylvia, and a sonnet is 14 lines, which Suzie/Sylvia missed by a mile. Her first ditty was titled, "Sauce Loss" and it read, "The latest political smog / Begun in a cranberry bog." Just before Thanksgiving, with the title: "On Their Neck," she wrote: "Even cranberry sauce / Has got a boss / Whom the growers consider / An albatross."

Although it was known as the "Great Cranberry Panic," that was a figment of Big Media's imagination. If taking cranberries off market shelves is a panic, what the heck would have happened if last week's aircraft carrier-sized asteroid that missed earth by a cosmic eyelash had instead landed in Cape Cod Bay?

I've never seen a group of New Englander's panic. In fact, about the only group emotion I've seen at all has been at sports events, but I imagine replacing "panic" with the phrase "a little disappointed" wouldn't hack it in Big-Media-Land. However, that being said, "very disappointed" would have been an apt description for the owners and workers in the cranberry bogs and anyone else in the industry who took a bad financial hit. It's like those poor offshore oil workers in Louisiana who aren't being allowed to go back to work.

Although cranberry sales lagged for years, there was an unexpected, positive consequence. Ocean Spray's cranberry juice, until the "contamination" announcement a place for left-over cranberries to find a home, expanded its advertising and production of the product, and cranberry juice became a bestseller — and a key ingredient in a cocktail called the "Cape Codder."

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is billdalton@andovertownie.com.

Fox named Heart Association spokeswoman

Andover's Patricia Fox has been chosen as one of six spokeswomen for the American Heart Association Greater Boston Division's local Go Red For Women annual campaign.

Fox had a good life and a healthy lifestyle, yet at only 56 years old, she suffered two heart attacks in 10 days, according to the AHA. While on a conference call, she had to excuse herself after feeling tension and getting nauseous. At the emergency room, she was rushed to the CATH Lab and two stents were inserted.

Ten days later, her chest and back pain resumed. It turned out that she was having a second heart attack. There was a laceration on the ventricle that required the insertion of two more stents.

"If you are fortunate enough to survive a heart attack, it changes your life, and the life of your family forever," Fox said in a release. "Prevention is the best cure. Know the symptoms; know what questions to ask; know how to advocate for yourself; know when you are at risk."

The Go Red For Women campaign aims to educate people that heart disease is the number one killer of women.



Patricia Fox

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Reunions: Andover High Class of '01, '06

Andover High School Class of 2001 is having its class reunion on Saturday Nov. 26 from 7 p.m. to midnight. The event will be held in the Andover Room of the Andover Country Club. To buy tickets go to ahs2001.reunion.wordpress.com. The price is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Questions or comments, e-mail MatrNewcomb@gmail.com.

Andover High School Class of 2006, will have its five-year

reunion on the Friday night after Thanksgiving.

People are welcome to enjoy appetizers and drinks with their former classmates on Friday, Nov. 25 from 7:30 p.m. until closing at the Great American Tavern, Route 28, North Reading. Graduates can purchase tickets, and see all event details at ahsclassof2006.eventbrite.com.

The cost is \$15 per person. Purchasing tickets prior to the night of the event is strongly encouraged.

Rotary plans to keep the laughs coming

The ballroom at the Wyndham Hotel, Andover, rocked with the laughter of nearly 350 people on Oct. 14 as the Rotary Club of Andover held what it hopes will be a first annual Comedy Night, according to Rotarian Katharine Barr.

The show featured area comedians, straight from Comedy Central: Patti Ross, Sean Sullivan and Paul D'Angelo. The evening was hosted by Dave Rattigan,

who also produced the two-hour show under his Scamp Comedy Company. Music was provided by the Rhea Simon Trio.

Also contributing to the evening was a first-ever Sports Nut Raffle — a pair of tickets to a Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox, and Patriots game. The package, worth more than \$700, was donated by Andover Rotarian George Chatson, along with the Eagle-Tribune and

Peoples United Bank.

The Club had raised a substantial amount to help community service projects throughout the Merrimack Valley, including a digital white board for use in the Andover school system, scholarships for Andover residents, support for local non-profit charities, and a Rotary exchange student program that this year includes sending an

Andover student to Denmark, and hosting a student from France.

"The evening was a terrific success — for attendees, and for Andover Rotary and its many projects," Club President Al Getler said. "People have already asked for the date for next year's event. And I am happy to say we are already planning with the comedians and the Wyndham Hotel."

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago Nov. 17, 1911

Mrs. John Auchterlonie of Dundee, Scotland, arrived in Boston, Thursday of last week, on the steamer Franconia. Mr. and Mrs. Auchterlonie are now residing at 3 Ridge street.

75 Years Ago Nov. 13, 1936

Three men were killed and eight injured when a passenger train crashed into a truckload of workmen at 4:05 Tuesday afternoon in Ballardvale near the Wilmington line. The men had been working for the New England Power association on a new line, and were being taken to a Wakefield boarding house. The truck was on the tracks at a crossing used mainly for cattle, when the train came along, crashed into the rear and spun the truck around, hurling it fifty feet.

Photo of car impaled by two fence rails: There are two ways of looking at the miraculous escape from death that the occupants of the above car experienced on an Andover road. If the woman passenger had been sitting in the seat at the right of the driver, she would have certainly been killed when the rails of the fence pierced through the dashboard, but on the other hand if she hadn't been sitting in the driver's lap, he probably would not have crashed into the fence.

50 Years Ago Nov. 16, 1961

"Urban Renewal" aerial photo: This advance description of the proposed Urban Renewal project, as prepared by the director of the project, James W. Franklin, shows the boundary lines... beginning at the Tyer Rubber storehouse. Going clockwise, the line crosses North Main street easterly behind the Barnard apartment house and the Square and Compass Club, then cuts in to Elm street.

High School teachers Paul Hopkins and Arthur Danforth have been officially commended by the School Committee.

The police department has received a letter of commendation from O.R. Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla. regarding the prompt action Nov. 9 in taking some children off a railroad track just as a freight train appeared. Officer William Tammany herded the three children and their black dog off the tracks moments before a freight train would have reached the spot, on the tracks near Burnham road.

25 Years Ago

The subject, once again, was access to public documents; the participants, once again, a town board and members of the League of Women Voters. At Monday's selectmen meeting, however, the discussion ended positively, with the board's pledge to institute a policy that would consider the withholding of documents "an extraordinary action."

WEDDING



Rebecca Wexler and Daniel Cote

Rebecca Kate Wexler, daughter of Drs. Andrew and Geri Wexler of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was married to Daniel Wolfe Cote, son of Daniel and Sherrard Cote of Andover on Sept. 10, 2011.

The marriage and reception took place at Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwich Port, Mass., and the traditional ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Devon Lerner.

Rebecca is a graduate of

George Washington University, and Columbia University in New York City. She is employed by the Department of Homeland Security.

Daniel graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. and is employed by Thomson-Reuters.

The couple enjoyed a two-week honeymoon in France. They reside in Washington, D.C.

ORGAN: A giant puzzle

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the area around the altar. Previously, people had to climb stairs to receive communion, according to Bruns.

According to Gill, the organ builders will spend the next two or three weeks erecting the instrument. Sound experts known as voicers then will spend six months "shaping the sound of each individual pipe

— there are 2,002 of them — to achieve the perfect sound in our church," he said.

"People were really amazed on Sunday when they unloaded the truck and brought in the whole thing," said Bruns. "It's like a giant jigsaw puzzle to most of us."

The organ will not be ready to use until spring, so the church will use its Steinway grand piano for Christmas and other services until then.

ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Andover Senior Center is located at 30 Whittier Court, on the bottom floor of the School Administration Building, behind Town Offices. It is open weekdays, 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 at 978-623-8321, or visit andoverseniorcenter.org.

November events include: Hooked On Hooking: Wednesdays at 10 a.m., \$40, includes kit. Learn to make a hand-bag with a mix of old and new fibers for a joyful,

portable piece of art. Call to arrange individual lesson.

Fix-It Shop: Nov. 28 at 1 p.m.; \$4, plus parts for seniors.

Men's Breakfast: Friday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 a.m.; \$4. Enjoy breakfast plus a program on the US Army Parachute Team, filmed by Dan Trembley.

Men's Outdoor Adventures: Wednesday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a.m., hike the Robert Pustell Reservation.

Exercise classes began this week for tai chi, line dancing, Zumba, tap dance and more.

BOOMERVENTURE

The Total Fitness Boomer-Venture winter schedule includes:

Energize with Exercise: Mondays, Nov. 28 to Feb. 13; 3:30 p.m.; 9 classes for \$50; Also Thursdays, Dec. 8 to Feb. 16; 6 to 7 p.m.; 11 classes for \$60. Great aerobic workout without going to the gym. Weight training, stretching and meditative cool-down.

No prior exercise experience required. Denise Boucher, Instructor.

Boomer Bridge, Let's Play: Mondays, Nov. 28 to Feb. 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; 9 weeks for \$150. Terry Kay Bargar, ACBL/ABTA accredited instructor. This intermediate bridge class examines bidding, playing and defending interesting hands.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

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ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE TALK, with Claire Henry, CDP from Meadowview Care & Rehabilitation Center, 6:30 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

CARD/GAME PARTY, sponsored by the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Atria Marland Place, Andover; 978-475-2645.

FREE CONCERT, The Lowell Philharmonic's first concert of the 2011-2012 season, 8 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational

Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell. The LPO joins forces with the Illumination Opera Company, a Chelmsford-based intergenerational opera group, to perform acts from Mozart's Magic Flute, Marriage of Figaro and Così Fan Tutte.

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 5 to 8 p.m., kids enjoy a fun night of crafts, mat room activities, sports, dinner and a light snack, for ages 4-12. Members is \$10 per child; \$20 for the community. Pre-register at the Welcome Center, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

SOUP & PIE SOCIAL, 5 to 8 p.m., Tewksbury United Methodist Church, 2335 Main St., Tewksbury.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

SEASONAL FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS, demonstrations and sale, Memorial Hall Library, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., proceeds benefit

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Photo by Kevin Doyle

Bobby Hawes stars as Tevye, and Elizabeth Gorrie is his long-suffering wife Golda in Andover High School's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, running Nov. 17 to 20 at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts.

100+ students join 'Fiddler' tradition

Classic musical staged by Andover High

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

That darn Grease. The musical "Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway in 1964. It was the first musical theater run in history to surpass 3,000 performances and it held the record for the longest-running Broadway musical for almost 10 years. Then came "Grease," and Fiddler slipped from that longest-running spot.

But, the show has enjoyed an enduring international popularity. It comes to Andover High School's Collins Center for the Performing Arts this weekend as Andover High drama students stage the popular musical.

"I've never directed a Bock and Harnick musical here before and they are an important composing duo in musical theater," director Susan Choquette, drama director at AHS, wrote in an email. "Fiddler on the Roof is a classic American musical from the Golden Age of Musical Theater and a great piece of dramatic literature."

It's the story of Tevye, the father of five daughters, and his attempts to maintain his Jewish religious traditions in the family. Outside influences encroach upon their lives. Tevye has to deal with



Anna Jurek portrays the matchmaker Yenta, surrounded by hopeful maidens left to right Tzeitel (Samantha Marton), Hodel (Emily Wivell) and Chava (Erika Spinale).

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

What: Andover High School's fall production

When: Shows on Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees on Nov. 19 and 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Where: Collins Center, next to AHS

Tickets: \$18 adults, \$10 students
Contact: 978-623-8666, collins-center.com

the strong-willed actions of his three older daughters who marry and move away from Dad's customs.

It may be set in 1905, but romantic love.

"Fiddler on the Roof" has important teen acting appeal even today, Choquette said.

"It has important universal themes - the exploration of the problems of oppressed minorities as well as more upbeat themes such as the importance of beliefs, customs, community, family and love. It is funny and full of pathos," Choquette said.

Choquette said she selected this show in part because teen actors have fun exploring the topic of arranged marriages versus

Also, the eternal struggle of young people trying to separate from their parents and make their own decisions is always a hot topic for young actors. This is a theme that is explored in literature everywhere," she said.

AHS is a big school and Choquette wanted a show with lots of roles. There are 65 actors on stage, 25 students on the crew and about 25 students in the pit orchestra.

"I feel it is important to try fun exploring the topic of arranged marriages versus as possible," she said.



Andover's Talia Shuman (right) and North Andover's Angela Sateriale rehearse for Austin Preparatory School's free showing of Rogers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella."

Attend Cinderella's ball for free

Austin Preparatory School in Reading is calling on people to "ready your pumpkin coach" to take you to see the school's fall musical, "Cinderella," featuring an Andover teen as Cinderella's fairy godmother.

Two Andover sophomores are involved in the show, with Corey Bedrosian on the clarinet and Talia Shuman playing the part of Fairy Godmother.

The school's drama club will give free performances

of Rogers & Hammerstein's "Cinderella" on Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. each night. The shows are in the school's multi-purpose facility — its gym — located at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St. in Reading.

"Cinderella" is a joint venture, comprised of students in grades six through 12 from the drama club, event production services and band.

Cantemus' Shining Night coming Dec. 4

Cantemus will perform "Shining Night: Songs of a Night Sky" on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 705 Hale St., Beverly Farms; and on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 166 High St., Newburyport.

This will be the first performances under new music director Jane Ring Frank. She joined the group officially on July 1, and began rehearsals in September. Regular Cantemus audience members should note that the Saturday concert is in a new venue for the chorus — Beverly Farms.

Tickets at the door are \$20 for adults, \$17 seniors. Admission is free for students 21 and younger. For advance tickets, visit mktix.com/ccc or stop by The Book Rack in Newburyport, Nazir's of Wenham, the Book Shop of Beverly Farms, Toad Hall in Rockport and Gloucester Music.

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Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. There will be two demonstrations: "Adaptable Arrangements: Extending Autumn into Holiday Designs" at 11 a.m. and "Centerpieces

Transformed: Thanksgiving into December Holidays" at 1 p.m. The sale will include a variety of seasonal floral arrangements. Proceeds benefit the

Friends of MHL and Spade and Trowel Garden Club. For more information, visit spadeandtrowelgardenclub.org or email rdesk@mhl.org or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

Book on 'Murder & Mayhem' in Andover and beyond

The History Press has released its latest title "Murder & Mayhem in Essex County" by Robert Wilhelm. A local author, Wilhelm traces the first documented cases of murder and mayhem in Essex County. Readers are promised to

discover the story of Hannah Duston's revenge on her Abenaki Indian captors, why the witchcraft hysteria hung over Salem and Andover and how Rachel Wall made her living as a pirate. Wilhelm writes about historical true crime for the blogs

"Murder by Gaslight" and the "National Night Stick." His interest in historic murders began with the research of traditional American murder ballads, and among the hundred or so murder tales at "Murder by Gaslight" are the true stories behind

two dozen murderous folk songs. Together with his wife, Anne, Wilhelm founded - and for 15 years hosted - the Essex Music Festival, an annual festival of folk and acoustic music on the banks of Chebacco Lake in Essex.

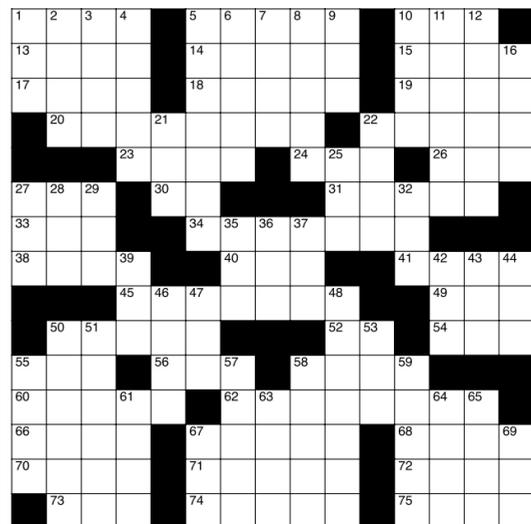
Green Dragon Trip No. 2 at North Main gallery

The Genovese/Sullivan Gallery is showing an exhibit of Andover artist David Sullivan at his home studio through Nov. 28. "Green Dragon Trip #2" is documented as an art exhibition of work by Sullivan at the Genovese/Sullivan

Residence/Gallery, 94 North Main St., Andover. Hours are Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m., and other times by appointment. Call 978-475-7006 for an appointment. For more, visitgenovesesullivan.com.



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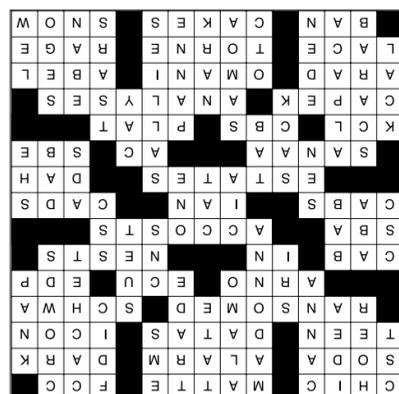
CLUES ACROSS

- Currently fashionable
- Free from gloss
- Licenses TV stations
- Pop
- Wakes a sleeper
- Not light
- 13-19
- Sets of statistics
- Ultimate image
- Rescued by payment of money
- Vowel sound
- River in Florence
- European money
- Electronic data processing
- Carriage for hire
- Not out
- Bird homes
- Helps little firms
- Challengingly approaches
- Taxis
- 007's creator
- Scoundrels
- Landed properties
- Dash
- Yemen capital
- Atomic #89
- One point E of due S
- Kilocalorie (abbr.)
- Ed Murrow's home
- A braid
- Czech writer Karel
- Examines in detail
- W. Rumania city on the Muresel
- A citizen of Oman
- Cain's brother
- Add alcohol beverages
- N. Swedish lake & river
- Fury
- Prohibition
- Birthday sweet
- Frozen rain

CLUES DOWN

- Murdered by Manson
- An equal exchange
- M M M
- Insures bank's depositors
- Indication of superior status
- Large groups
- Chip stone with sharp blows
- Lanka
- Fat for birds
- The brain and spinal cord
- Reciprocal of a sine
- Goat and camel hair fabric
- Founder of Babism
- Strategic Supply Chain
- Former OSS
- Feline mammal
- Smallest whole number
- Brunei monetary unit
- Public promotions
- Tap gently
- The woman
- Terminate someone's job
- The bill in a restaurant
- Rushes out to attack
- Divine Egyptian beetle
- Llama with long silky fleece
- A coral reef off of S. Florida
- 1000 calories
- A S. Pacific island group
- A special finish for velvet
- Former Russian rulers
- Home of Adam & Eve
- Inform (British)
- Israeli politician Abba
- Lily flower of Utah
- Securities market
- Soul singer Rawls

Solution



CLUES DOWN

- Time in the central U.S.
- Garden digger
- The content of cognition
- Indian shot lily
- Pop star Ciccone
- "1836 siege" of U.S.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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the Friends of Memorial Hall Library and Spade and Trowel Garden Club. "How to Turn Your Thanksgiving Centerpiece into a Christmas/Holiday Centerpiece" at 1 p.m. with Belva Hopkins; mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

HOLIDAY VENDOR FAIR, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewksbury United Methodist Church, 2335 Main St., Tewksbury. Lunch starting at 11 a.m.

LIVE THEATER, The Fairy Tale Players present "Cinderella," 10:30 a.m., Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church, 396 Main St., North Andover. Children are \$8 each (age 1+) parents/caregivers are free; fairytales-players.org.

LIVE JAZZ, world-jazz ensemble Natraj and the Nrityanjali Dancers featuring Jothi Raghava, at Chinmaya Maruti, 1 Union St., Andover, 5:30 p.m., \$15 (general admission), \$10 (members, students, and seniors age 60+), age 6 and under free, \$2 discount for advance purchase by Nov. 12; 508-481-7842, 978-392-4677, chinmaya-boston.com.

LIVE FOLK MUSIC, Patty Larkin, a guitar driven songwriter with imaginative lyrics, The IVY CHORD Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading, 8 p.m., \$23-\$25 - fresh, home-made scones and hot beverages for sale before the concert and desserts for sale during intermission; uureading.org/ivychoord.htm.

LIVE MUSIC, David Buskin & Robin Batteau bring their "irresistible amalgam of melodic, sensual pop, folkie grit and killer wit" (The Washington Post), New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill, 8 p.m., \$10-20. Chelsea Berry, 27, Alaskan-born singer-songwriter, opens the concert; newmooncoffeehouse.org.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

STONE SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATION, by Arlington Artist Kevin Duffy, hosted by the Andovers Artists Guild, 2 p.m., the East Mill Art Space, 21 High St., North Andover (Davis and Furber Complex); guest are welcome for a \$5 donation, free to Guild members; andoversartistsguild.org, Nella at 978-975-0015.

LIVE ORCHESTRA MUSIC, The Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestra will be presenting a benefit concert, 7:30 p.m., at the First Church Meeting House Green, Ipswich. Open to the public.

CHARITY KNIT-A-THON, noon to 4 p.m., knit mittens and hats for local Merrimack Valley charities and be entered into a drawing for an Ashford Rigid Heddle Loom and other prizes, yarn provided or bring your own, Brush Gallery & Artists Studios in Lowell; thebrush.org/directions.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

FESTIVAL OF TREES OPENS, 6 to 9 p.m., Buttonwoods Museum, 240 Water St., Haverhill, \$10, through Dec. 11. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays; haverhillhistory.org, fot@haverhillhistory.org

LIVE THEATER, new comedy opens, Ultimate Christmas Show (abridged), by Reduced Shakespeare Co., Merrimack Repertory Theatre, through Dec. 18; MerrimackRep.org, 978-654-4MRT.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre presents "Sister's Christmas Catechism," through Dec. 23, show times vary, \$44-\$48, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org.

LIVE THEATER, Stoneham Theatre presents "The Nutcracker," adhering closely to E.T.A Hoffman's dark original, is a riveting tale of a family in shock, with parents immobilized by the grief of losing their soldier son Fritz, through Dec. 22, show times vary, \$44-\$48, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 (Tuesday to Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.), stonehamtheatre.org.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

HOLIDAY PARADE, Santa arrives on Andover Fire Department truck, 1 p.m.,

along Main Street, Andover.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT, New England Ringers, 4 p.m., Rogers Center for the Performing Arts, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., N. Andover, \$15 (adult), \$12 (child/senior), \$10 advance; newenglandringers.org, 978-851-3024.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE TALK, with Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225. Hospice of The North Shore & Greater Boston will be presenting "Caring for the Caregiver" at 7 p.m. This program will define who and what a caregiver is and describe the challenges associated with caregiving. Learn techniques for preventing caregiver burn-out and ways that a caregiver can better take care of themselves.

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WRITE-IN SESSION, November is National Novel Writing Month, and the world's largest writing challenge and nonprofit literary crusade is taking place. Participants pledged to write 50,000 words in a month, starting from scratch and reaching "The End" by Nov. 30, at Memorial Hall Library, 6 to 9 p.m.

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School Committee: No discussion at last contract session

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The School Committee submitted a letter to the Townsman on Tuesday saying it is hopeful an agreement on a new contract with the teachers union can be reached soon. However, the committee said that at its last mediation session the union representatives never communicated in any way with the School Committee.

The state-appointed mediator is expected to decide by the end of the week what the next step should be, according to School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert. That next step could involve discussing a new proposal from the Andover Education Association, an AEA response to an offer previously laid out by the School Committee, or entering "fact-finding" as an indication that current mediation is not working.

"The mediator might ask us to come in for another session," said Gilbert. "It's really

in the hands of the mediator to decide."

Several attempts at contacting members of the AEA on Tuesday, including President Kerry Costello, were unsuccessful. Tom Meyers, AEA member and past president of the union, declined to comment because he has not been participating in the bargaining process.

Gilbert said the committee felt there had been a good deal of progress during its session with the union at the end of October, and was surprised that there was not any communication between the two groups before the Nov. 7 meeting ended.

Yet Gilbert believes it is possible a new contract could still be reached before the end of the year. "I think it can be, and I hope that it will be," said Gilbert. "In the last few mediation sessions, we have made a lot of progress on both sides. Both sides have made a lot of progress in considering different options, thinking about different ways of reaching an agreement."

LETTER FROM THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE: OUR PRIMARY ISSUES

Given the significant progress made in recent mediation sessions, the School Committee arrived at our scheduled mediation session with the AEA (teacher's union) on Nov. 7 believing we were on the verge of reaching agreement on a new teacher's contract. Unfortunately, the union negotiating team spent the entire session in caucus, did not make or respond to any proposals, and did not communicate with the members of the School Committee bargaining team in any way. After more than two hours, the mediator ended the session, and we are now awaiting word on next steps.

The School Committee stands ready to settle a contract that is fair to teachers, good for students, and sustainable by the community, and we remain hopeful that an agreement can be reached in the immediate future. Meanwhile, we would like the Andover community to know the primary tenets of what we are proposing in mediation:

1) High School: The School Committee is seeking a change to the high school schedule, the details of which would be determined by a joint committee of teachers and administrators. Our goal is to increase the flexibility of the current block system so that we

can provide better continuity in subject areas such as English, social studies, and world languages. To this end, we have proposed increasing the amount of time teachers spend instructing students within the current work day. We believe these changes will improve the academic experience and achievement of our students, while reducing costs at the same time.

2) Middle Schools: At the middle schools, we continue to strongly support the continuation of the highly successful middle school team model. Our aim is to provide both team and individual teacher planning time that can be scheduled more flexibly. This increased flexibility would enable our middle schools to design schedules that are more responsive to student needs. The total amount of both team and individual planning time would remain unchanged.

3) Elementary Schools: No changes to current planning time are intended.

4) Professional Development: The School Committee wants to improve our professional development program by requiring teachers to earn a portion of their continuing education credits by enrolling in graduate level courses at

an accredited academic institution and by requiring that internal continuing education courses will tie to the district Strategic Plan, guarantee relevance and rigor, and--most importantly--enhance the academic experience of our students.

5) Cost of Living Increase: In consideration of these changes in working conditions, the School Committee has proposed a four-year agreement and a 5% total cost-of-living increase in their salaries over the four-year agreement.

The School Committee has been and is prepared to approve an agreement reached in mediation with the above conditions at its core. We appreciate the patience and support of the entire Andover community during these very difficult negotiations. We believe these changes in working conditions are critical to reaching an agreement that is fair, sustainable, and in the best interest of our students.

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FIELDS: Sports groups seeking options to develop new playing facilities

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the fields, and all other times would be at the discretion of the town to use the fields however they deem necessary," said Farris. "It's not exclusive use, and I think the town and Little League recognize that."

Tom Urbelis, town counsel, said the leases will contain provisions that the fields will be available for other town activities.

"There will be set times set aside for (ALL) baseball and, obviously, (ASA) soccer," said Urbelis. "There will also be times that they will be vacant."

Carl Grygiel, an official with the Andover Soccer Association, could not be reached for comment for this story after multiple attempts.

"The town purchased the fields, and we've partnered with both groups to do the construction," said Stapeczynski. "We appropriated \$400,000, but the construction will be close to \$1 million to build three baseball diamonds and an adult-

sized soccer field, plus the parking, the driveways, the entrances, the exits, that kind of thing."

Lease versus license

Leasing the land would be a relatively new concept for the town, according to Stapeczynski.

"Do we lease?" said Stapeczynski. "We don't lease a lot of land and a lot of town property. The Post Office (inside Old Town Hall) is a lease."

In many cases, property is licensed to groups, including private companies. The flower pots along Main Street and areas in front of buildings, such as the outdoor seating area near Ultimate Perk at the corner of Punchard Avenue and Main Street, are leased from the town by businesses.

Right now, use of the Deyermund Fields by Andover Little League is licensed, not leased, as it has been for several years.

The difference between a lease and a license is that a license is

"revokable at will," while a lease has more flexibility for the groups entering the agreement with the town, according to Farris.

"If the town manager or selectmen decide they want to revoke it next year or the year after, that right is reserved for them as a license," said Farris. "As a lease, it's more of a long-term commitment between the landlord and lessee. And while it is revokable, it is not as easily revokable."

Concerns over access

During a discussion at Monday's selectmen meeting, during which the board voted unanimously to recommend the article, concerns were raised over whether groups other than ASA and ALL will be able to use the fields. Samos Lane resident Bob Marshall said he was worried the town will focus on using town land for revenue, rather than for community benefit.

"The problem I worry about is in the spare time, we go start leasing,

then somebody's going to say, 'You need more revenue.' We're going to lease to someone else in an adjoining town that would want to put the money up. Is that going to happen?" said Marshall. "If we start leasing assets of the town outside the town, if we're putting money above the needs of the town and the students... I don't want to see that restriction put in there."

"We need to have flexibility," said Marshall. "If it's the town's, it belongs to the town, the residents of the town, and the kids. I don't want to see them turned away to play in the streets."

Cyr Circle resident Mary Carbone said she remembered a similar situation where a sports group couldn't use an Andover High athletic field because it was used by other groups.

That group without access, she said, was the Andover Soccer Association.

"Years ago, there was a team in the town that was not allowed to

play on the Lovely Field. It's ironic that it was soccer," said Carbone. "It was an athletic field, and it was used only for track and football. At that time, the School Committee had to address the issue, and it was opened up as an athletic field for the Soccer Association."

"This kind of sounds like what's going on here, and I have a problem with that type of issue when you're denying other teams the use of the field that was paid for with taxpayer money," said Carbone.

During the discussion, Selectman Ted Teichert, former president of the Andover Junior Football League, said that groups work well together in coordinating the use of other fields around town.

"They try to be supportive of one another. We always try to work together among all the sports groups," said Teichert. "We realize what those fields are for, and we work together to make this work."

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DEBT: Move for \$2M debt exclusion for youth center expected at STM

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against the project was from Selectman Mary Lyman, who said she supports building a youth center but believes the project should be paid through a debt exclusion.

"I would hope, because of the circumstances here, that this is the last time we try to put a size 10 foot in a size 8 shoe," said Lyman.

"Are we in the financial place where we can afford any more than what we're doing? No we're not, but we're going to try to make this work, because there is a need in the community. Is there another tool to do this? There is: the debt exclusion, and I wish we had more conversations about that."

Others, including Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski, disagree.

"We can prepare for it," said Stapeczynski.

"Something like this can be scheduled. It can be scheduled into the debt, because our debt is falling off a little bit every year."

Because of the nature of construction projects, it is likely that debt service to reimburse costs to build the project may not hit until as late as 2016.

"We did the same thing

when we built the schools in West Andover," said Stapeczynski. "We put money aside to buffer the effect of that facility and I can do that here."

Geneva Road resident Peg Campbell said several previous \$10 million-or-more projects have not relied on debt exclusion votes, and the youth center project

shouldn't either.

"(Large) projects historically have been worked into the budget," said Campbell, former Andover Youth Foundation president. "If our town were to operate that every time we spent \$2 million there would be a debt exclusion, we would be having a really slow operating government, and I think it would be

a nightmare."

Diane Costagliola, chairwoman for the Andover Youth Foundation, also supported paying the \$2 million

within the operating budget.

"It seems like it's fairly common practice for projects of this magnitude dollar-wise," she said.

SELECTMEN MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Finance Committee and School Committee were both expected to take positions on the youth center article, and other articles, on Wednesday and Thursday evening respectively, both after Townsman deadline. At Monday's selectmen meeting, the board also took positions on the other seven articles on the warrant.

Selectmen unanimously supported all but two of the remaining articles, including articles asking for a change to how petitions are handled by residents, temporary construction easements on West Knoll Road, a correction to a scrivener's error in a past Town Meeting vote, leasing to-be-built fields on Blanchard Street to private groups and a supplemental budget appropriation.

The budget appropriation article was one of three that sought to allocate \$613,000 in unanticipated new growth. The selectmen recommended that the town withdraw articles that sought to allocate a portion of the money to the Stabilization Fund and to the Other Post Employment Benefit Trust Fund.

They also recommended that \$500,000 of the new growth be appropriated to article 6, a Supplemental Budget Appropriation article that would place the windfall in a rainy day fund. The remaining \$113,000 would likely be allocated into an overlay account to help pay for tax abatements, which would not require a Town Meeting vote, according to Finance Committee member Joanne Marden.

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Sports

Field hockey surges into semifinals

Despite battling a stomach bug all week, **Julia LeBlanc** was well enough to score the game-winning goal, a first-half tally as No. 2 Andover beat No. 8 Acton-Boxboro 1-0 for the Division 1 North title on Saturday.

In the 17th minute of the first half, LeBlanc fired home a loose ball in front that had been delivered by classmate **Weezie Gross**, who had been hounding the ball from the start of the game.

"The ball was right there in front of me, I got it low and just put it in," said LeBlanc. "It's an amazing feeling and I'm just so happy to be part of this team."

"Our younger players have really developed, said Andover coach **Maureen Noone**. "I think Julia played the game of her life. She stepped it up when we needed her."

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Jaelyn Torres scored three goals to lead Andover to a 4-2 victory over No. 15 Westford in the Division 1 North semifinal last Tuesday.

"It was interesting," coach **Maureen Noone** said. "But it was nice to be down and see the kids fired up to pick it up and fight back."

Julia LeBlanc scored the other goal while **Kate Farnham**, **Anne Farnham** and **Weezie Gross** each had an assist for the winners.

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Five Andover field hockey players — **Anne Farnham**, **Kate Farnham**, **Taylor Farris**, **Jaelyn Torres** and **Shannon Tully** — have been named as All-MVC selections.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

After setting a school diving record last week, junior **Deborah Daly** hopes to lead Andover to its 13th Division 1 title in 14 years this Saturday at MIT.

Dedicated to diving

Record-setting Daly helps lead Andover into Division 1 States

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Deborah Daly set the school record for an 11-dive program for the powerhouse Andover High swim and dive team last Sunday. This Saturday, there is an even bigger goal, as she and the team will go for Andover High's 13th Division 1 state title in 14 years, at MIT.

"This girl is amazing," said Golden Warriors coach **Marilyn Fitzgerald**. "She is so dedicated. We have had some tremendous divers over the years, but I don't know if we have ever had one as focused as **Deborah**."

Daly, a junior, could feel the excitement even before the meet. "I couldn't sit still all day," she said. "I probably should have been doing homework so I was productive, but I was just pacing around the house. I just couldn't wait for the meet. I have been working so hard all season so I had the variety of dives.

But going into the meet I thought I'd probably finish second."

Daly not only won her first North Sectional title — after taking second each of the last two seasons — but her 490 broke the Andover High record of 481.10 set in 2007 by current Penn State diver and two-time Division 1 state champ **Katie O'Connell**.

"I used to practice with **Katie** in club diving," said **Daly**. "There have been so many amazing swimmers and divers for Andover over the years. To be recognized as one of them means so much to me. It's unreal."

Fitzgerald was far less shocked to see **Daly**, her top diver for three seasons, take the record.

"She is never satisfied and that is what separates her," said **Fitzgerald**. "She can score a 10 on a dive and still think it's not good enough. And she has scored her share of 10s. She is a smart, dedicated young lady."

Daly, a member of the National Honor Society in the top 10 percent of her class, agreed her dedication is a key to her success.

"I've been told by many, many people that I'm a perfectionist," she said with a laugh. "I know, even when I get a great score I could have jumped a little higher or entered the water a little cleaner. I'll be satisfied when I have done it better than I ever thought I could have."

Daly now has her eyes set on the school dual meet diving record set by **Caroline Crocker** in 1999. But, for the moment, she is far more concerned with Division 1 States on Sunday.

"My goal has always been to win States," she said. "It would mean so much to win again as a team, and knowing I contributed to the team's win would be so special."

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Year later, Andover wins another thriller vs. Lowell

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

The game did not take eight overtimes, was approximately 90 minutes shorter than last year's game and there were 123 fewer points scored — yes **123**. But the drama was just as palpable.

"Oh, this game is better for sure," said Andover back **Andy Coke** with a laugh. "I'm a lot less tired than I was a year ago."

It seemed impossible for Andover to follow up the Massachusetts Game of the Year for 2010 — the eight-overtime thrilling win over Lowell.

But on Friday, the Eugene V. Lovely Field turf saw nearly as much drama, and just as wild a celebration, as the Golden Warriors and Red Raiders delivered another classic performance.

With just 32 seconds left in the game, **Coke** broke left and scored a 21-yard touchdown, giving Andover a 26-21 victory. "What a rivalry!" said **Crush**. "They need to start giving out a trophy for this rivalry."

An optimistic fan could be heard well above the crowd with 2:03 left in the game and Lowell holding a 21-19 lead and the ball.

"I'm feeling a turnover Warriors," the fan yelled. "I feel it. Don't give up."

That fan's prediction proved prophetic just a play later, as a group of Golden Warrior defenders jarred the ball loose, and **Matt Crush** recovered with just 1:58 to play.

"We had to send a blitz at them," said **Crush**.

"(Will) **Eikenberry** smashed the kid and suddenly I heard 'ball.' I looked down and the ball was at my feet. I dove on it and no one was ripping it away from me."

From there, it was all **Coke**. Playing quarterback, the senior carried on all but one play on the drive, the final rush the 21-yard score.

"We called a play where me and **Crush** pull around," said lineman **T.J. Leeman**. "Crush kicks out and I lead up the hole. When I pulled around there was a linebacker blitzing in the hole. So I kicked him out and I knew he was gone. **Coke** is a fast guy."

Coke rushed for 248 yards — 83 more than last year's game — and three touchdowns and threw a touchdown to **Freddie Scribner**. **Crush** was dominant at middle linebacker, making a team-high 11 tackles and **Jack Sylvester** and **Will Heikkinen** each had an interception.

Andover 26, Lowell 21

Lowell (5-5): 7 7 0 — 21
Andover (7-3): 12 0 7 7 — 26

First Quarter
A — **Andy Coke** 76 run (kick failed), 7:16
L — **R.J. Noel** 11 run (Connor McHugh kick), 4:52
A — **Coke** 3 run (pass failed), 1:19

Second Quarter
L — **Gilberto Brown** 4 pass from **Noel** (McHugh kick), 1:51

Third Quarter
A — **Freddie Scribner** 11 pass from **Coke** (Mark Zavri kick), 8:48
L — **Noel** 1 run (McHugh kick), 6:15

Fourth Quarter
A — **Coke** 21 run (Zavri kick), 0:32

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RUSHING: A (36-275) — **Andy Coke** 28-248, **Freddie Scribner** 6-27, **C.J. Scarpa** 2-0; L (24-99) — **Mason Ngaiiva** 9-41, **R.J. Noel** 12-34, **Jack Galvin** 3-24
PASSING: A — **Coke** 6-8-2, 63, **Scarpa** 3-11-0, 26; L — **Noel** 15-29-2, 155
RECEIVING: A — **Scribner** 6-58, **Will Heikkinen** 1-29, **Cam Farnham** 2-2; L — **Gilberto Brown** 7-113, **Galvin** 7-47, **Ngaiiva** 1-5



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Volleyball falls to Central

Despite 10 kills and 3 1/2 blocks for **Elise Brogan**, Andover fell to archrival Central Catholic in the Division 1 North final on Saturday. **Lauren Murtagh** added 12 assists and 17 digs for the Golden Warriors.

While Andover was the top ranked team entering the playoffs, Central has proven to be its stumbling block of late.

Ranked No. 2, Central, which dropped a three-set decision to Andover in last year's North finals, has handed the Golden Warriors three of their past four losses since taking a North championship victory in 2009.

It won a straight-set 25-23, 25-17, 28-26 victory.

Central eked out the win in a first set that featured eight ties. The Raiders opened their biggest lead at 17-13, but a 5-1 run by Andover (20-3) tied the set at 18 before Central put it away. The third set was even more toughly contested. The teams were tied 14 times and the lead changed hands seven. Both teams failed to close out the set once before the Raiders scored the final two points.

"They deserved it," Andover coach George Sullivan said. "I thought they played very well. Their defense was outstanding."

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Softball pitcher Robie receives national honors

Newbury softball pitcher and first baseman Joanna Robie of Andover was the recipient of the 2011 National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) All-America Scholar-Athlete award for October.

Excelling not just on the diamond but also in the classroom, she was one of 4,339 student-athletes representing 707 academic institutions across the country to be selected for the honor.

The NFCA presents the award every fall to any player, submitted by a member coach, who achieved a 3.50 grade point average – on a scale of 4.0 – or higher during the 2010-11 academic year.

It is the second component of the Association's academic award program with the first being the 2011 NFCA Top Ten All-Academic team.

On the diamond, Robie appeared and started 31 of Newbury's 34 contests, leading the Nighthawks with a .430 batting average and a .591 slugging percentage while driving home 26 base runners.

MSL golf tourney raises \$5K for Shadow Fund

The Massachusetts School of Law in Andover raised over \$5,000 from its fifth annual

Andover rowers qualify for 2012



Courtesy photo by Joe Provenzano

Ten Andover teens from Essex Rowing Club competed in the Head of the Charles this fall – with seven of them in the men's youth eight. Above is a photo of the eight boat, which did so well that it automatically qualified to participate in 2012. From left, are Coxswain Caroline Quinn (Andover); Gregory Rickenbacker (Andover), Blake Finlayson (Andover), Samuel Pratt (Andover), Scott Lyon (Georgetown), Michael Kapp (Andover), Austin Drake (Chelmsford), David Kou (Andover), Matt Norris (Andover).

Alumni Golf Tournament last month at Stow Acres Country Club in Stow.

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The foursome of John MacDonald, Tim Prather, Mike Shupe and Brian Strong won the tournament. They each received a 40-inch flat screen television for their victory.

Half of the proceeds went to help Fiona, a two-year-old mastiff who had knee surgery

back in July 2011 which needed to be re-done. The funds will be used to fix a luxating patella, or a dislocated kneecap. The surgery will reposition the tendon that tracks the knee cap.

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The foursome of John MacDonald, Tim Prather, Mike Shupe and Brian Strong won the Massachusetts School of Law Alumni Golf Tournament.

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Turkey to trot into the White House

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The road to the White House started in July when 35 eggs were hatched and raised as the Presidential Turkey Flock. In September a small number of Toms were selected from the flock and moved to a specially-designed facility.

Four members of the Willmar High School FFA program were asked to help raise the flock. The students have spent time with the birds getting them used to humans and giving them a lot of tender loving care.

The flock was narrowed down to the two best birds. They were selected based on their color, feathers and temperament.

The FFA students have prepared the two turkeys for all of the pomp and cir-



FFA students in Minnesota have helped train the National Thanksgiving Turkey for his big day. The two finalist turkeys have visited school classes.

cumstance of the official White House ceremony. The event is covered by reporters from newspapers and television with lots of cameras with flashing lights and video equipment. The turkeys must be comfortable with loud sounds like clapping. They also should enjoy petting and being held.

Some of the Presidential turkey hopefuls visited several area schools. The Minnesota Turkey Growers Association and Willmar Poultry Company are presenting a program on the "National Thanksgiving Turkey" to some school classes in the Twin Cities area.

When it is time, two turkeys will travel to Washington D.C.

At the last second the best-looking bird will be selected for the presentation to the President. The ceremony usually takes place the day before Thanksgiving. As a tradition, most presidents will pardon the turkey and save him from the White House oven.

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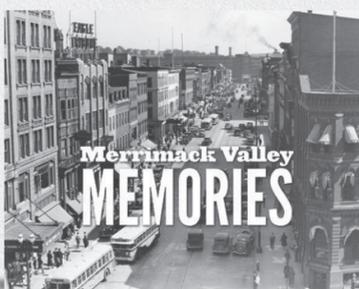
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Christmas decorations, toys, puzzles, books, antique wood planer & quilts. Household items, craft stamps and some furniture.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2011 at 7:00 PM. on the petition of Stilkat, L.L.C, 1 Jordyn Ln., Andover, MA as a Party Aggrieved for review of the Local Building Inspector's Notice of Violation dated 9/26/11 alleging disturbance of slopes in excess of 15% in violation of Article VIII, §8.1.7.1, and/or for a variance from Article VIII, §8.1.7.1 to allow the continued existence of said disturbance. Premises affected are located at 6 & 9 Newport Circle, Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 197 as Lots 13K & 13E. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 11/17, 11/24/11

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