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High School considers controls on 'grinding' dance

STAFF WRITER

Sexually-evocative student dancing focus of PAC meeting On Monday, parents, high the conversation had gravi- their children were com- should be stopped. "It was a Grinding, a form of danc-

thing about it.

that some parents are asking hosted by the high school's High School.

Grinding, a sexually- school administrators and tated to what seemed to be ing home describing," said very strong, definitive mes- ing popular throughout the evocative dance maneuver, students on the senior board an underlying issue: alcohol Tom Sharkey, Andover High sage at some points saying country, has become enough is prominent enough at gathered at the high school to consumption, and how severe interim principal. The pre-that [completely stopping of an issue in high schools Andover High School dances discuss the issue at a meeting a problem it is at Andover vailing message from parents the practice] is something I that some districts have

By the end of the evening, about the type of dancing purely sexually-motivated, the way for our community."

was that the behavior, which should do by executive order. responded by either banning school officials to do some- Parent Advisory Council. "Some parents wrote me to some seems offensive and That is not my style, nor is it

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Trash piled up on Osgood Street



Some residents are upset about the condition of property at 116 Osgood St., reportedly owned by Susan Odle. She previously lived on Michael Way before her condo was condemned. Seen in this photo, trash reportedly discarded while clearing out the Michael Way property is stacked on Odle's Osgood Street property.

Town 'keeping an eye' on land

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of filled trash bags, some in piles six feet tall, lay on something we can then take. the front lawn of an Osgood Street property. Neighbors would like to see the town take action, but the health director says the piles do not Odle, currently a Manchester, N.H. Townsman could not find a listed represent a health hazard.

If we see an increase in rodent activity, that may be **Town Health Director Tom Carbone**

resident with property in Andover, The property is owned by Susan Methuen and Westford, Mass. In

addition to 118 Osgood St., Odle owns an Andover condominium at 38 Michael Way that was recently condemned by the town, according to Tom Carbone, Andover's health

Odle couldn't be located or reached for comment and the

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Bancroft construction to move forward

Temporary road planned, would avoids wetlands

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

The two plans seek to underway by now.

Elementary School property and avoid four wetland

Enter the dragon

areas on the property. Construction of the school,

if this plan moves forward Engineers have created and "even if everything went two designs for access roads really well and as quickly as that will allow construc- possible," would likely begin tion of the new Bancroft sometime in 2013, according Elementary School to move to Gilbert. Before appeals forward as litigation against were filed, school construction was expected to be

build a temporary access The project has been road to the school that would stalled since last August, be used only by construction when residents who live near the property appealed The roads run along the a Conservation Commission western side of the Bancroft order of conditions allowing

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Resident Zoe Hsieh,

a sixthgrader at Pike School, performs a

Chinese folk

dance during

the Andover

Chinese

Cultural

Chinese

New Year

Celebration

on Sunday,

Restaurant

at China

Blossom

in North Andover. More photos

inside.

Exchange's

Town Yard, zoning changes face Town Meeting

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Should the town lease some ing town employees and con-warrant: of its space for solar farm tractors in silver coins, and to replace the aging Ballard-Road. vale Fire Station?

two private warrant articles: is requested. one asking residents to give

These questions make up ask for money — such as on Lewis Street. Two of the that would meet the town's just three of the 51 warrant the more than \$140 million articles seek to purchase needs. articles that Andover resi- operating budget — do not land and design a building at dents will vote during Annual yet have a dollar figure on 5 Campanelli Drive, while one work: Two articles come from Town Meeting starting April them. Of those that do — 19 of the two also seek to build 30. The warrant also includes articles — up to \$12.8 million the new Town Yard. A third

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Here are some of the land at 65 River Road, which selectmen the option of pay- significant articles on the abutts Campanelli Drive.

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article seeks to purchase

In previous meetings, Town Yard work: Three articles members of the Town Yard construction? Will we build one to create a new industrial all identify the need to buy Task Force have identified a new Town Yard or buy land zoning district on Dascomb land for the construction of a the need to buy a portion of new Town Yard, which would land neighboring 5 Campan-Some articles that will replace the existing facility elli Drive to build a facility

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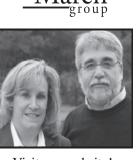
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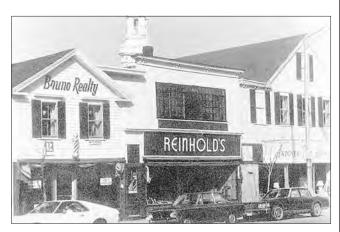
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Past & Present



THEN: Some of the shops on Main Street in the 1980s were, from left, Joe Mazza's Barbershop, Bruno Realty, on top, William Reinhold's shoe store, and the Andover Gift House.



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I'm a bit of a wanderlust. I get itchy feet after a while anywhere, so I'm happy to move around after a couple of years here or there.

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- Andover native Nels Nelson, who is living in Ethiopia, creating a new 89-acre landfill and recycling program for its capital

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What I do as an athlete in this sport appeals to those kids. It's a hook to keep their attention. Once I have that hook, I can talk to them about anything, and I choose to talk

to them about leading better lives. Former stunt biking champion Chris Poulos, who travels to schools to do stunts and talk to kids about

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issues such as bullying.



Free tax seminar by Harvard Club of Andover The Harvard Club of The focus will be to help an adjunct professor at Bab- non-resident aliens includ-

North Main St.

apply to U.S. businesses and collective experience: individuals.

Andover is sponsoring a free businesses and individu- son College and president of ing international students, environment.

tax seminar for individuals als understand how the FAS Corporation, provides teachers and researchers; and business owners on tax changes affect their consulting, accounting, tax and Richard Soo Hoo, CPA, Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. tax returns and plan strat- preparation and investment specializes in individual, corat Memorial Hall Library, 2 egies for the current tax services to small businesses porate, and trust tax returns and individuals; JoAnn and financial planning. The seminar will provide The panel will include three Ferraro, director at Fresh- For more information, visa concise update of IRS tax accounting and tax experts man & Ferraro, provides itharvardclubofandover.com changes for 2012 as they with more than 100 years of tax preparation for high or contact Richard Soo Hoo net worth individuals, U.S. at richsoohoo@aol.com or Kenneth Der, CPA, CFP, expatriates, and resident and 978-470-2293.

Next Parent to Parent meeting Feb. 7: What not to say to teens

The next Parent to Parent on this less-than-pleasant examples, Wolf promises to specialized in the treatment meeting, "I'd Listen to My time period of child rearing. tackle a wide range of hot of children and adolescents Parents if They'd Just Shut Pike School.

Up: What to Say and Not Say allergic reaction to parents ting limits and curfews, ried and "the father of two When Parenting Teens," that many teens seem to suftrust, and handling those successful exteenagers," will be held on Tuesday, Feb. fer from, Wolf will prove to tricky times when rules are according to a release. 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the you that this allergy is only broken, or ignored. temporary, and should not

While describing the button issues such as set- for over 30 years. He is mar-

For more information, Wolf is a seasoned pre- contact Jennifer atthebri-

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YMCA American Heart Association CPR/AED certification classes The Merrimack Valley through March are: YMCA now offers Ameri- Tonight, Feb. 2 from 6:30 9:30 p.m. at Andover/North for the community. can Heart Association CPR/ to 9:30 p.m. at Andover/North Andover YMCA. AED certification classes Andover YMCA. to its members and the

noon at YMCA Administra- Andover YMCA. Trainings on the schedule tive Offices in Lawrence.

Cost is \$60 for Merrimack

Heart disease, stroke prevention lecture

■ March 14 from 6:30 to Valley YMCA members, \$90

For more information, ■ March 31 from 9 a.m. contact Bobbi Williams at ■ Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to to noon at Andover/North bwilliams@mvymca.org or 978-685-3541.

Focus on Feeders' annual bird count

Help monitor bird species in the coldest season during Mass Audubon's "Focus of Feeders" annual bird count on Feb. 4 and

The survey asks bird enthusiasts of all abilities to list the species and greatest number of each seen at one time at feeders and in their yards during that weekend.

Participants in the free event make separate lists for each species observed. They then submit a simple report form to Mass Audubon and their names will be entered in a random drawing to win one of several prizes.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories for images submitted for the event's photo contest.

Deadline for submissions of both bird reports and photographs is Wednesday, Feb. 29.

For more information, visit massaudubon.org or call Michael O'Connor at 781-259-2134.

Ear Aches

in Children

Recurrent, painful ear

infections may be a symptom

The lecture "Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention" will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 8 fro 7 to 8 p.m. at the Flint Public Library, 1 South Main St., Middleton.

Thom Kelly, MSN, RN, will be Interventional Cardiology. the guest speakers.

Beverly Hospital at Danvers' Beverly and Addison Gilbert 1650.

Cardiovascular Center. He hospitals and Beverly Hospialso serves as the medical tal at Danvers. director of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab at Beverly istration required. Hospital. Loughery is board certified in Internal Medicine, sion will be available follow-Dr. Edward Loughery and Cardiovascular Disease and ing the lecture.

cardiology and cardiac inter- gram, Data Manager PCI Pro- and welcome to attend. ventional services in his prac- gram at Northeast Hospital tice and cardiac testing at Corporation, which includes Tina Ketchopulos at 978-236

There is no fee or pre-reg-

A question-and-answer ses-

Hosted by the Flint Public

Kelly, MSN, RN, is clinical Library and the Middleton Loughery provides general coordinator of the Stroke Pro-Garden Club, all are invited

For more information, call

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> It is now possible to pay tlet St. are open Monday to real estate bills electroni-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 cally or with a credit card p.m. Payments can be mailed with UniPay Online. Go to in the envelope provided or the Andover, Mass. website dropped in the white mailbox and overma.gov and click with a blue Town of Andover on the e-Services box along the top of the website for

February health

clinics in two spots

The Andover health department will offer mini clinics on

Monday, Feb. 13 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons and Monday, Feb. 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

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SCHOOL: Construction of temporary

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tary School.

that officials failed to adhere front of the school. to the town's wetland profiled by Saugus-based attor- end of West Knoll Road along with the town. Gilbert, School Committee Facilities, acknowledges. chairwoman.

ward and exploring — very back after." seriously — a different path The temporary roads For feedback on this story, can begin."

temporary access road to the ers would continue using a permanent secondary site of the new school, which the existing entrance to the access road to be built from will be located in front of the school on Bancroft Road. nearby West Knoll Road to existing facility. One of the the existing Bancroft Elemen- two plans has the road being would be to build the probuilt from Bancroft Road, posed permanent West Knoll A lawsuit was also filed in west of the existing entrance Road extension. Though the the state's Superior Court to the school, and through the appeal process is ongoing against the town, alleging soccer field area currently in against that road, Andover

roads would allow work to continue

tection bylaws. That lawsuit, a temporary road from the review the project will side ney Peter Flynn on behalf of the western-portion of the

"Everything's going to have "It is our belief that these to be cleared" if that plan Jason Scopa, who are repreappeals are going to con- moves forward, said Mag- senting Willis and Noakes, tinue," said Gilbert. "At this gio. "But we have to get the could not be reached for compoint, we are now moving for-school built, and we'll put it ment on Tuesday.

which would involve phasing would be built either of pave- or for other story-related the construction of the school ment that can be destroyed inquiries, please email in a different order so that we and removed later, or gravel. dluca@andovertownsman. Under both plans, parents, com.

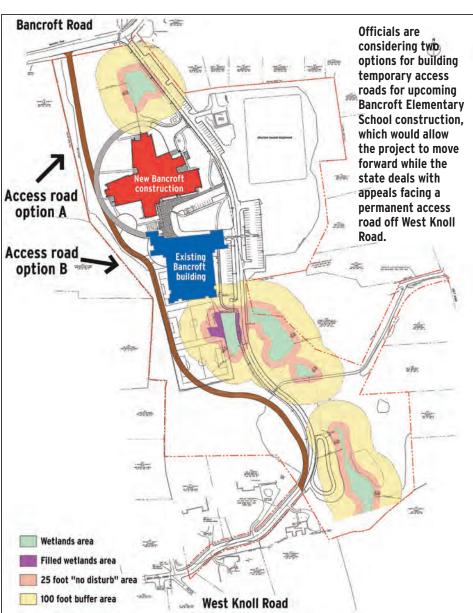
The current goal is to build a school buses and teach-

At some point, the goal

officials are confident the The other plan would build appeals court expected to

"We're confident, again, South Main Street residents property, all the way to the that we'll win our appeal, Dana Willis and Michael new school's location. That and we'll end up with the Noakes, said stormwater run- second option would run same package that we off calculations in the plans almost parallel to the origi- brought to the town and that were not accurate. A Supe- nal plans for the West Knoll was approved by the town," rior Court judge's decision Road access, but one down- said Gilbert. "It will take on Dec. 30, 2011 upheld the side is that it would require a while to build the buildtown's use of its bylaws but extensive clearing of trees, ing, as everybody knows. that decision was appealed something Maria Maggio, During that length of time, last week, according to Annie acting director of Plant and we believe the appeals will exhaust themselves.'

Attorneys Peter Flynn and



TRASH: Neighbors say unsightly trash needs to be cleaned up



coming from.

Clearly visible from Osgood Street, a "NO TRAPPASING" [sic] sign warns trespassers against stepping on Susan Odle's property and going through stacked piles of trash bags, the contents of which originated from her condemned condominium on Michael Way.

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phone number for her. A let-band Bill] and said, 'This is tion of Odle's Michael Way that was trash from another Odle, according to Carbone. ter left at the Osgood Street enough," said Maureen Bro- condo, the trash being dis- property," said Bill Brogan. "It has kind of tied our

generated no response. Osgood Street property, say business." their home values are being

for the town to do something. Carbone. "We've lived here for nine St. During that time, trash neighborhood. In the last half cleaning out her home. collected inside the house, decade, Kirkland Drive resimore than a dozen sheds and dents upset with the condition complete opposite, accorda barn-like structure on the of a home on their street have ing to Summers. property. Today, items are twice gone to Town Meeting stacked in the house high seeking to add controls that all of the trash bags, all enough that they're visible in would force residents to kee the trash from there and the windows from the street. their property up to some dropped it on the front lawn A shed with an open door on kind of standard. Another of Osgood Street," said Sumthe property has items falling property on Elm Street owned mers. "The whole lot is full

"I was going home via home difficult.

Bellevue Road, and I saw Bags are from condo the bags. And I saw [my hus-Following the condemna-Residents who live near the But now it is becoming our Carbone. Using U-Haul movpiles."

problem and believe it is time home currently, according to now, he said.

by a self-described hoarder of trash bags.' The piles in the front yard also received attention in

At first, Apple Blossom general. The situation there is not Road resident Tara Sumyears and said nothing," said the first incident of Andoverimers thought the bags pil-Maureen Brogan, who lives tes speaking out against a so- ing up on the property was down the road at 85 Osgood called blight property in their an indication that Odle was

But the situation was the

'What she did is she took

Bill Brogan, who also lives were the final straw, said 2008 after its condition made at Osgood Street, said he responding to a fire inside the was surprised when they learned where the bags were

Town: Property not yet a health hazard

the bags, it isn't technically pen when the piles of bags a health hazard to the town sit in the sun day after day. until there is evidence that vermin or wild animals are can be made with the trash living off them, according to bags before we see evidence

those bags were being bro-bags should be taken off the ken into by animals, that property." would tell us that there is something more than paper story, please email dluca@ in there," said Carbone. "If andovertownsman.com. we see an increase in rodent activity, that may be something we can then take. We've been talking to town council and keeping an eye on what's going on to figure out what our options are."

Part of what is complicating the matter for Andover officials is a recent filing for "No one was aware that bankruptcy protection by

property requesting comment gan. "Her house is her house, carded by cleaners was col- "We would just wake up, hands. As soon as somebody and that is her business. lected by Odle, according to and there would be massive files for bankruptcy protection, it kicks in a lot of legal ing vans, Odle brought the It isn't exactly known stuff," said Carbone. "It basi-It is believed that nobody bags to her Osgood Street what is in the bags. Carbone cally freezes all legal action harmed by the escalating is living in the Osgood Street property, where they are believes it is just items from concerning a property or the Michael Way condo in assets.'

For the time being, the weather is cold. As the

months pass and spring becomes summer, Summers and the Brogans are con-Regardless of what is in cerned about what will hap-

"It would be nice if action arbone. with animals," said Mau-"If we were to see that reen Brogan. "The trash

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Obituaries

Athena Grassello

LAWRENCE — Athena Wakefield, her daughter, Ma-(Biternas) Grassello, a 54 year ria N. Miara and her fiance resident of Lawrence, died John "Jack" Pedra of Lynfield. Sat., Jan. 28, 2012 at Wingate

at Andover. Born in Nashua, NH on January 20, 1921, she was daughter of the late James and Maria (Padios) Biternas. Athena was a homemaker and she loved to spend time with her family and friends. She was

a member of St. Constantine & St. Andover, MA. Burial will take Helen Greek Orthodox Church place at St. Mary Immaculate Con-

band Italo Grassello of Law- ena's name to MSPCA, 400 Broadrence, her son, Joseph J. Gras- way, Methuen, MA 01844 sello and his wife Catherine of

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral

service on Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012 at 11:00 AM at St. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Rd. Andover. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 3-8 PM at Burke-Maggliozzi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main

ception Cemetery in Lawrence. Survivors include her hus- Contributions may be made in Ath-

Gerard Gagnon, 57

Bedford, Lowell, and Andover, his Aunt Lucille and her MA as a millwright B.

Elizabeth S. (Waterhouse- nephews. Mondalto) Gagnon; his son Salem, NH; his grandchildren Joseph Cemetery, Chelmsford. Brandon, Cote, and Tyler

Gerard "Jerry or Jack" Sherman of North Haverhill, Liberation Ribbon and The www.contefuneralhomes.com. A. Gagnon. Gerard passed NH; his granddaughter Jayla away after a courageous Bartlett Mondalto of Derry, battle with cancer. He was NH; his grandson Cameron surrounded by his immedi- Mondalto of Derry, NH; his ate family offering him love brother Paul and wife Amy and support as he passed on Gagnon of Dracut, MA; a a longtime resident of Lunen- who died in 2005. brother David and his wife burg, died Saturday, January Gagnon Sr. and the late Rita Don of New Castle, ME, his illness, surrounded by her Schools for 25 years. (Bibault) Gagnon, was born sister Lucille and husband loving family and friends. Her ell, MA. He resided in Dracut, his sister Denise Kintigoes of MA and later in Salem, NH. Lowell, MA, his sister Claire

ter Melissa A. Mondalto of Lowell. Interment followed in St.

Pauline S Hurley, 84

san (MacGillivary) Hurley, 84, ca. of Andover died Friday at Sutton Hill Nursing Center.

ville, Massachusetts on De- Andover. Burial will follow in Spring day, January 29, 2012 cember 27,1927 to the late Grove Cemetery. Family and friends surrounded by her Frederick and Annie(Somers) may call on Monday from 4-8 PM at loving family, after MacGillivray. She attended the Conte Funeral home 28 Flor- courageously battling Agassiz Grammar School in ence Street Andover. In lieu of Cambridge and graduated flowers donations may be made to Cambridge High and Latin The Juniors Program at the M.G.A. School in 1946.

and was the beloved wife of Hospital 501 St.Jude Place Mem-Daniel "Dan" Hurley of An- phis TN 38105 or by visiting dover, loving mother of Ste- St.Jude.org. For directions or to phen J. Hurley of Billerica and ofer on-line condolences please devoted grandmother of Chris- visit www.contefuneralhomes.com

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass will be offered on Tuesday at 10:30 Pauline was born in Somer- AM at St. Augustine's Church in 300 Arnold Palmer Blvd Norton 9, 1936, in Buffalo, Pauline was a homemaker MA. or Partners In Hope St.Judes NY, Liz was the

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

Jack Lu represents Andover at state service day

Wood Hill Middle School eighth-grader Jack Lu repre- St. John's Prep sented Andover at a state, students recognized wide service project called

hundreds of eighth grade Chinese, French, German, "ambassadors" from across Latin and Spanish national the Commonwealth on Sat- honor societies: urday, Jan. 14, for Project 351, "a day of service and a Spanish; celebration of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

The ambassadors, chosen Spanish; from the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts, began the day with a Town Hall Meet- Chinese; ing at the Statehouse, hosted by the governor.

Jack and the other 350 ambassadors spent the day

volunteering at four locations, which were also visited by Patrick and Murray.

The following students from Gov. Deval Patrick and Lt. Andover were inducted into Gov. Tim Murray joinedn the St. John's Chapter of the

- Matthew Broderick,
- Devin Burke, Chinese; ■ Alexander Cain, French;
- Jonathan Costello,
- Michael DeLuca, Spanish; ■ Christopher Hartnett,
- David Kou, Chinese;
- **Eric O'Connor**, Latin; and
- **Zachary Sargent**, Latin.

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Stanley J. Kandrut, 92

Stanley J. Kandrut, 92, a American Theatre Ribbon. at the Academy Manor in vived by his son, Ralph Kan-Andover.

The Turkey Town Trotters Castricone. in North Andover as well as

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Monday, January 23, 2012 (Rudis) Kandrut and is sur- 2012, at her home. drut and his wife Pamela of Charles T. and Harri-Stanley was born on Sep- Haverhill, his grandchildren, et (Borayko) Grace, tember 26, 1919 in North Charles, Mark, Julie, Scott Karen was born on Andover to the late Joseph and Philip, his great-grand- September 25, 1945 in and Katherine (Zinkevicius) daughters, Shannon and Lawrence. She was a Kandrut. Stanley was a Caitlin and his sister, Ruth graduate of St. Patmolder in the foundry of Wilson of North Andover. rick's Grammar and Davis and Furber for over 46 Stanley was predeceased by St. Patrick's Girls years until his retirement in his son, Philip Kandrut and High School and the 1982. He was a square dance his siblings, Vito Kandrut, McIntosh School of caller for over 50 years for Helen Wiley and Jennie Business in Lawrence. She Funeral Mass will be held Wednes-

served in the Navy, having with Military Honors will followed

Mary C. Ray

Mary C. (Truland) Ray, 84, Maynard of Middletown, R.I., J. Ray, died in 1985.

Mrs. Ray was an Elemen-

Gerard A. Gagnon Jr., the Patty of Nashua, NH, his sis- 28, in Health Alliance Leom- tary School Teacher in Fitchson of the late Gerard A. ter Annette and her husband inster Hospital, after a brief burg Public and Parochial

ARRANGEMENTS: Her Funeral on October 13, 1954 in Low- John Burke of Hudson, NH, husband of 33 years, Robert was celebrated on Wednesday, Feb. 1, from the Lunenburg Chapel She leaves one son, Thomas of the Sawyer-Miller-Masciarelli He worked at Raytheon in Maille of Londonderry, NH; J. Ray, and his wife, Elaine of Funeral Home, Lunenburg, with Home. Westminster; two daughters, a Mass in St. Boniface Church, husband Edward of Lowell, Barbara J. McDade, and her Lunenburg. Burial followed in St. He is survived by his wife MA; and several nieces and husband, Michael of Read-Bernard's Cemetery, Fitchburg. late Gerald E. > & ing, MA and $Jean\ E.\ Lemay,\$ Calling hours were Tuesday. In lieu ARRANGEMENTS: Friends and and her husband, Peter, of of flowers, memorial contribu-Nickolas G. Gagnon of Salem, family called at Dracut Funeral Andover, MA; seven grand- tions may be made to the Friends of the late Mary A NH, his daughter Nicolle Y. Home, 2159 Lakeview Avenue, children, Christopher Ray of the Fitchburg Public Library, (DePetrillo) Dawe, he and her husband Ryan Sher- Dracut on Jan. 25. His Funeral of Milton, MA, Gregory Ray 610 Main St., Fitchburg, MA 01420 man of North Haverhill, his was held from the Funeral Home of Leominster, MA, Rebecca or the American Cancer Society, step-son John N. Mondalto Jr. on Jan. 26 followed by his Funeral and Dan McDade, both of 350 Plantation St., Worcester, of Salem, NH, his stepdaugh- Mass at 9 AM in St. Rita Church, Reading, MA and Andrew MA 01604 or may be left at the and Emily Lemay, both of Funeral Home. See www.mascia-Andover, MA. She was prede-rellifamilyfuneralhomes.net for ceased by a daughter, Patricia further information.

Louise Zeller Curley

ANDOVER — Louise "Liz" Liz's unique projects was giv-ANDOVER — Pauline Su- topher and Lindsay of Billeri- Zeller Curley, a former resi- ing a "Person of the Year"

passed away on Sunten months.

Born on December

College,

in the Back Bay of Boston, devoted children.

years before retiring. welcoming committee. One of Street, Boston, MA 02114.

dent of North Andover and award to an individual in the Andover and devoted, caring community who day in and wife of Joseph "Jay" D. Curley, day out was helpful in serving others since 1982.

> In their 51 year marriage, Liz and Jay raised their children, Grace E. Curley of North Reading, MA, Jeffrey F. Curley and his wife Siswati of Singapore, Suzanne E. Curley of Boston,

daughter of late G. Frederick and Lindsey Curley Melville Zeller and Elisabeth Hatch and her husband Charles of Zeller, sister to G. Frederick Andover. Liz's great delight in Zeller. Jr. and Elisabeth Z. recent years was spending Hughes who pre-deceased her. time enjoying her six grand-A graduate of Elmwood- children: Maeve, Rowan, Alex-Franklin School, the Buffalo ander, Reza, Christopher and Seminary and Colby-Sawyer Daniel. Her legacy of love, sup-Liz met her life-long love Jay carried on in the hearts of her

Buffalo on February 4, 1961. will be held on Thursday, February From there, they lived in 2rd from 4 - 8 pm at the Conte Wellesley for many years, Liz Funeral Home on, 28 Florence enjoyed volunteer work with Street in Andover. On Friday, Febthe Junior Service League of ruary 3rd, the burial will be at 2 Wellesley, fitting in many proj- pm at the Ridgewood Cemetery on ects while raising her four Salem Street in North Andover and children. When the family the memorial service will be held moved to the Andovers, she at 3:30 pm at Christ Episcopal worked in a physicians' office Church, 25 Central Street in Anin Winchester for fourteen dover, with a reception following in the Parish Hall. Donations in her free time to Christ Episcopal Church's ministry (c/o Glebe Church of Andover, its Pasto- House, 25 Central Street, Andover, ral Care Committee, the knit- MA 01810) or the Shriners Hospital ting ministry and the church's for Children-Boston, 51 Blossom

John T. Haley, Sr., 76

rence General Hospital.

Electrician.

He was a proud member of James Haley. Local Unions 522 and 103 so was member of the Knights will follow in the Elmwood Ceme-Monica Parish in Methuen.

David and his wife Audrey Ha- www.breenfuneralhome.com.

METHUEN — John T. Ha- ley all of Methuen, and Anley, Sr., 76, a resident of Meth- drew J. Haley of South West College uen, MA, died on Monday, Harbor, Maine. Two sisters; January 23, 2012 at the Law- Marilyn Haley and Maureen He was born in Lawrence, three brothers; Thomas Haley College will host its ninth ferent kind: four overweight Massachusetts on October 23, of Andover, Stephen Haley of Annual Interfaith Prayer guys who learn to love them-1935 to James A. & Marie (No-Methuen, and Gerald Haley of on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from selves through the Japanese let) Haley. He was educated in North Andover. Five grand- 7 to 8 p.m. in Cascia Hall sport of sumo wrestling. St. Augustine's Grammar children Meghan, Ryan, Drew, at Merrimack College, Cost is \$15 per person. Your School and he was a graduate Ethan Haley and Rosemarie 315 Turnpike St., North reservation is your check of Central Catholic High and her husband Brendan Andover. School, Class of 1954, he also Griffin, and one great-grandwas a graduate of Haverhill child Gavin Griffin, and sever- to the public. Trade School to become an al nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his brother: ter for the Study of Jewish- Andover. For more infor-

in the Massachusetts National January 28, 2012 at 9:00AM in St. from the Merrimack Valley Guard-Yankee Division. He al- Monica Church in Methuen. A burial of Columbus Council 4027 and tery in Methuen. Friends and family a long time Parishioner of St. may attend a wake from 4:00PM to Temple Emanuel 8:00PM on Friday, January 27, He is survived by his loving 2012 at the John Breen Memorial wife of 53 years Patricia Funeral Home Inc., 122 Amesbury four sons, John T. Jr., Timothy more information or to send an J. and his wife Christine Haley, online condolence, please go to

Karen Andrews, 66 SALEM, N.H. — Karen daughter, Kim Andrews Kett-

Steven M. Andrews and his org). wife Lynne of Windham, NH: a

lifelong resident of North Stanley was the beloved (Grace) Andrews, 66, of Salem, ner and her husband Raymond Andover, passed away on husband of the late Gladys NH, died Friday, January 27, of Andover, MA; four granddaughters, Olivia Andrews, The daughter of the late Marissa Andrews, Kitrina An-

drews and Grace Kettner; two sisters, Charleen Howes and her husband Robert of Lowell, and Barbara Wieczorek and her husband Peter of Salem, NH; and many nieces and nephews. ARRANGEMENTS: A

was employed in accounts re- day, February 1, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. ARRANGEMENTS: His Funeral ceivable for Mass. Electric in St. Patrick's Church, So. Broad-3 other clubs in Salem, MA., Mass was on Jan. 30, in St. Michael Company. Later, she was em- way, Lawrence. Relatives and Salem, NH and Derry, NH. He Church, North Andover. Interment ployed as an Electronics Tech-friends may call from 4 - 8 pm on nician for Raytheon Company Tuesday, January 31, 2012 at the served in the Pacific on the in the Lithuanian National Ceme- in Andover and for Teradyne Boles Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-USS Dickens and awarded tery, Methuen. Calling hours were in Nashua, NH. She was an ex- Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackthe WW II Victory Medal, in the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third tremely devoted, full-time son Street, Lawrence, MA 01841 Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Rib- Street, North Andover. To sign the grandmother to her four (978-686-0386). In lieu of flowbon (2 Stars), The Philippine family quest book, please visit granddaughters. She resided ers, the family requests memorial in Salem, NH for the last 33 contributions be made in Karen's Memory to: Children's Hospital-Karen is survived by her Boston, Memorial Program, 300 husband of 43 years, David C. Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115 Andrews of Salem, NH, a son, (http://giving.childrenshospital.

Edward W. Dawe, 82

LAWRENCE — Edward W. Robert E. & Lorraine Buco of Dawe, 82 of Lawrence died Lawrence, Corrine & Michael Sunday January 22, 2011 at the Archetti of Hampstead, NH, Mary > Immaculate Nursing Howard & Carol DePetrillo of

Ed was born in Lawrence son of the Blanche (Ouellette) Dawe, and husband was raised and educated in Lawrence

served during World War II. ship in recent years. Ed worked for 30 years at with family and friends.

and nephews Frank A. & Car- visit www.cataudellafh.com. olle Buco of Newmarket, NH

Salisbury, MA, Samuel Hatem of Allentown, NH, Lorna & Carl Voight of Derry, NH, cousins Phyllis W. Brack of, Methuen, Douglas J. & Diane J. Dawe of Candia, NH., Goddaughter Mary Ellen Viens

graduated from Lawrence of Methuen and a special High School. After school he friend Jenny Marion with joined the U.S. Army and whom he shared companion-

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and Meadow Brook Laundry and friends are welcome to call Thurslater worked for Raytheon in day, January 26, 2012 from 9 am Andover for 10 years before to 11 am at Cataudella Funeral retiring. An enthusiastic Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., sports fan, he loved to follow Methuen, MA with a Funeral ser-New England sports and also vice to follow at 11 am at the Fuenjoyed spending time at fam- neral Home. Burial will follow at ily gatherings, taking an occa- Immaculate Conception Cemetery sional trip to try his luck at Lawrence. Memorial contributions Foxwoods and playing cards in his memory may be made to the charity of one's choice. For on-line Ed is survived by his nieces condolences and directions, please

John R. Sullivan, 95

NORTH ANDOVER — John the loving uncle of Rita M. Sulthe age of 95 years.

School, and attended the Hun- great grand-nephews. tington School. He had a long Department.

Sullivan, of Scituate. He was songaffeyfuneralhome.com

R. Sullivan of North Andover, livan of Chestnut Hill; William formerly of West Roxbury and R. and his wife Anne of An-Scituate, January 20, 2012, at dover; Robert L. Jr. and his wife Lynn of Townsend; John He was the son of the late R. and his wife Elizabeth of William J. and Mary Ellen Windsor, ME; Mary Ellen Sul-(Larkin) Sullivan and the livan of Englewood, CO; and port and generosity will be grandson of famed Scituate Thomas M. and his wife Caro-Irish mosser John Sullivan. He line of Niantic, CT. He is also was educated in the Boston survived by seven grand-niecmarrying in a snowstorm in Arrangements: Calling hours Public Schools, graduated es, five grand-nephews, three from Boston English High great grand-nieces, and two

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends and career as a Civil Engineer for Family are invited to attend visit-Whitman and Howard and for ing hours on Saturday, January the Massachusetts Highway 28th from 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM at Richardson-Gaffev Funeral Home. He was an avid Boston 382 First Parish Road, Scituate, sports fan and especially loved followed by a Mass of Christian the Red Sox. John was the be- burial in St. Mary of the Nativity loved brother of the late Mary Church, Scituate, at 10 AM. Burial T. Sullivan of West Roxbury to follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Liz dedicated much of her memory may be made to Christ and the late Robert L. Sullivan Scituate. For information and and his wife, the late Rita M. guest condolences www.richard-

■ RELIGION

Annual Interfaith Prayer at Merrimack served.

of Jewish-Christian-Muslim of Size" is an Israeli comedy Halev both of Lawrence, and Relations at Merrimack about a coming out of a dif-

The event is free and open Feb. 9.

It is presented by the Cen-Christian-Muslim Relations mation on any event above, ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral mass at Merrimack College, and visit templeemanuel.net or IBEW for 55 years. He served will be celebrated on Saturday, made possible by a grant call 978-470-1356. Jewish Federation.

networking, mores

(O'Neill) Haley. He leaves his Street, Lawrence, MA 01841. For Thursday, Feb. 2 from noon has been formed. to 2 p.m. Join Zumba Gold, a fun fitness craze for seniors, contact: welcomingfaiths@ with a certified Zumba Gold gmail.com.

instructor. Lunch will be

■ Deli Dinner and Movie Discussion Night on Sunday, The Center for the Study Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. "A Matter to be received by Thursday,

> Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road,

Welcoming Faiths'

A new coalition of Merrimack Valley faith communities whose purpose is to support lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender ■ Senior program on or questioning worshippers

For more information.

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to stop students' suggestive moves

■ DANCE, from Page 1

the practice or prohibiting sex with clothes on." dance events altogether. erations as "freak dancing," factor, according to McCall. the dance typically involves dance partner rubs her but- said McCall. tocks over a male partner's together in unison.

sexual intercourse.

escalated after two recent to take place. school dances, Sharkey met tion, he said.

Sean McCall, a member dances, he said. of the high school's senior

It is a bit more intimate than now." traditional dances.'

McCall and other members the use of drugs and alcohol of the senior board explained by students in Andover's there seems to be a line school system, and would an area of being socially in a future story on this driven to being sexually topic? If so, please email driven. Many students don't dluca@andovertownsman. cross that line, he said.

"We don't necessarily extension 8723. process what you guys are

■ Continued from Page 1

MEETING: 51 requests to

go before TM voters

processing," said McCall, to parents. "It's not like having

Generally, that line is only Also known by older gen- crossed when alcohol is a

"When people get too into partners rubbing or pre- it, you can usually tell. It is tending to rub against each usually when they're under other. Typically, a female the influence of alcohol,"

From that point on, the crotch as their bodies move meeting largely discussed alcohol and drug use at Though no parents, stu- the school, specifically surdents or administrators rounding dance events. In directly detailed what most cases, administrators exactly students at Andover said, drinking takes place High are doing when they before, not during, the grind, some described it as dances. Chaperones also "dirty dancing" while oth- play an active role keeping ers offered that it simulates students in check and weeding out anybody getting car-As complaints and opposi-ried away, but some parents tion to the dance maneuver suggested that more needs

Overall, the meeting with members of sophomore, started a conversation that junior and senior class lead- Sharkey said will continue. ership to discuss the situa- In the meantime, there are no plans to stop holding

"We will continue these board, said "a lot of us were conversations with the parsurprised that it came up." ents, students and teachers "In our talking, I think a lot and take tonight's thoughts of our main points were that and mold them into proposwe can understand where a als to bring back to parents, lot of parents and students to students and faculty for are coming from," said approval," said Sharkey, McCall. "It's obviously not a "so we are in a better place swing dance. It's not a tango. come June than we are right

At the PAC meeting, Are you concerned about where grinding moves from you be willing to play a role com or call 978-475-7000,

DANCE: Parents ask | Selectmen authorize virtual attendance

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Selectmen voted Monday to pation laws.

bers of town committees to participate remotely. attend meetings remotely and one of those members can Murphy. chair the meeting. Members carry out all obligations as if members use, it must allow speakers without spending body dreamed up."

Clerk Larry Murphy.

state-provided remote partici- Board, were passed with a ber. This restricts what kind participation. condition that no money be of technology can be used, The new laws allow mem-spent to allow a member to according to Paul Puzzangh-speak to their elected offi-

The Retirement Board tion officer. through the use of technology, approved remote participaprovided that the meeting has tion for its own use prior to next to the speaker will not meeting," said Carbone. "How a quorum of present members the meeting, according to meet that requirement," said did we get along all this time

Whatever technology participating remotely can the remotely participating place computer or laptop with kind of silly things that some-

they were present, including them to be heard by every- any money, according to voting, according to Town body attending the meeting, Puzzanghera. including audience members.

Puzzanghera.

Before the board's unani-The rules, which affect Additionally, all those in the mous vote, Cyr Circle resiauthorize most of the town's every Andover governing room must be heard by the dent Mary Carbone voiced boards and committees to use board except the Retirement remotely participating mem- her concerns with remote

> 'When people want to era, the town's chief informa- cials, generally they'll come to the meeting and they hope "Just sticking your iPhone to see all their officials at the without having remote [par-The town can provide an inticipation]? It's one of those



Lawrence General Hospital Development Specialist Terri Guenard of Andover, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, celebrates the contributions of the group in the playroom named after it. Also pictured, from left, are Kiwanis Board Chair Jeffrey Ferrante of Newburyport, Kiwanis Events Committee Chairman Dave Wilson of Andover, and Kiwanis Secretary Glenn Rogers of Andover.

LGH's new pediatric center opens Boasts 14 new rooms, part of overall makeover

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Supporters of Lawrence General Hospital point to its Doran, is one person who each. new Pediatric Center as the tries to convince people the latest example that Andover LGH should be their hospital to the floor tiles, each room residents don't have to drive of choice. Doran was para- is brand new," said Vanessa with Floating Hospital in to Boston to get quality lyzed 26 years ago when a C. Kortze, communications Boston means specialists and

nuts to crack. Patients have ting a haircut next door. He and very welcoming." more Andover residents ity healthcare ever since. have gone to Boston hospihospital to Andover. But in accident. 2010, LGH established affiliations with Floating Hospital ble have forced him to revisit said. for Children at Tufts Medical and stay in the hospital, and Center and the Beth Israel he has nothing but good Greater Lawrence, which Deaconess Medical Cente,r things to say about LGH. meaning locals now can see

would meet in Boston. located on General Street advertisements. in Lawrence, is undergoing to make the hospital more freshly refurbished rooms for instead of waiting in the month.

appealing to communities in sick children. Five of those emergency room. Open from Andover.

Andover's Eugene "Gene"

tals rather than stay local, three times," said Doran, a ers surprised him with the ies show parents save \$2,000 such as at LGH, the closest parapelegic as a result of the news at the ribbon-cutting to \$3,500 when an LGH visit is

Pneumonia and heart trou-

the same doctors locally they my story and I am happy to," said Doran, whose story bears the group's name. The community hospital, is used in numerous LGHH

nail from a carpenter's stud manager. "These rooms are surgeons are on site. Patient attitudes toward gun went through a wall and by no means scary for kids. different experiences with was rushed to the hospital's A major capital campaign tze said.

hospitals - some not so good. emergency room and has raised the makeover money. "They have saved my life named after him and staff- deductibles for families, studceremony on Jan. 19.

"He's our No. 1 fan," Kortze ton hospital, Korteze said.

The Kiwanis Club of ity is there," she said.

Merrimack Valley, including rooms are private, each with 5 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and a single bed. Nine rooms are extended hours on weekends, semi-private with two beds Kortze said worried parents have a qualified local option "From the shower curtains for care of their sick kids.

LGH's pediatric affiliation

"No more traveling to Boshospitals are often tough struck him while he was get- The unit is family-oriented ton...parents can immediately get quality healthcare," Kor-

Plus, a trip to LGH costs Over the years, more and been a believer in LGH's qual- Doran himself made a \$25,000 less, Kortze said. In these donation. One room was days of high insurance compared to a visit to a Bos-

"It costs less and the qual-

Pediatrics is important to meets every Thursday for the hospital, starting at the "They invited me to tell lunch in Andover, donated very top. President Dianne \$30,000 for a playroom that Anderson, who replaced longtime President Joseph Those nice rooms are only McManus when he retired, a small part of what's hap- was once a pediatric nurse. The latest unit to be made pening in the pediatric center. The Patrick Administraa unit-by-unit makeover, over is the hospital's pedi- LGH now has an after hours tion named CEO Dianne with the Pediatric Center atric center. Its \$600,000 pediatric clinic so parents J. Anderson to its Health opening Jan. 19. The goal is makeover has resulted in 14 can take sick children there Quality Committee last

the street playing fields at South Elementary School, Two articles offer town while the other seeks to land — 100 Lovejoy Road raise money for planning, and 126 Tewksbury St. — to engineering and designing be used for building solar the station.

members of the committee agreements of the land for have indicated that the war- up to 20 years. rant articles would be submitted as placeholders, and articles ask for a combined that there is a chance the total of \$2.5 million in techissue of building the station nology spending. Paul Puzwould be withdrawn, and zanghera, the town's new come before a future Town chief information officer,

cles, including a private ers, laptops, printers and article petitioned by resi- other hardware. He asks for dent Mark Johnson, aim to another \$1.4 million to invest

bylaws. Johnson's private article

downtown Andover." by the buildings inspector to buy it, but is now reportseeks to amend the bylaws to edly clean and ready for purrequire sit-down restaurants chase, Stapczynski said.

that offer take-out service to do so only during hours in the town's Ballardvale Fire which sit-down service is Station Subcommittee. One available. Another public seeks to purchase a hom- article seeks to modify the eowner's property at 270 town's Flood Hazard Over-Andover St., located across lay District bylaws.

Solar farms on town land: panel farms and allow the In previous meetings, selectmen to enter into lease

New technology spending: Twoseeks \$1.1 million to pay for Zoning changes: Three arti- employee personal computmodify the town's zoning in the town's wireless and network infrastructure.

Lowell Junction land buy: An seeks to create a new zoning article submitted by Town district called "Industrial D2" Manager Buzz Stapczynski in the area of Dascomb Road and the Conservation Comat Interstate 93, which bor- mission seeks to appropriate ders Tewksbury. The article \$800,000 for the Reichhold also creates a new special property, at 77 Lowell Juncpermit that can be issued tion Road. The \$800,000, if by the Planning Board. In approved, would join \$1.2 the article's language, the million in money already permit would require that appropriated by past votes the "proposed development" for purchasing this property, must not adversely impact and it is being requested the existing retail environ- only to offer negotiating ment in the General Busi- flexibility, according to Stapness Districts, specifically czynski. This land was also contaminated at one point, A public article submitted causing the town to refuse

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Applications are now avail- March 30. 2012 whose legal, principal are eligible to apply. These Andona website atandona. listed above.

scholarships are for one year org or on the Memorial Hall

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6 Thursday, February 2, 2012 THE TOWNSMAN

Downtown Main Street was shut down temporarily Tuesday afternoon, from Elm Square to Chestnut Street, after a head-on collision sent one person to an area hospital. Police said they believe the white Buick Regal GXL, seen right, crossed the center of the road while driving south on Route 28, hitting a black Mercedes E350 traveling north, seen left.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

logs for Tuesday, Jan. 24 through Monday, Jan. 30:

ARRESTS

11:24 a.m., Ann Reilly, 50, and address to police as a ing under the influence conduct. of liquor, second offense,

vehicle.

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Wednesday, Jan. 25 - At 10:48 p.m., Efrain Urena, INCIDENTS The following items were 21, of 99 Myrtle St., Lawwith operating a motor Bartlet Street. vehicle while unlicensed, Tuesday, Jan. 24 - At sticker, giving a false name side of Corbett Street.

and having an open con- 3:34 p.m., Dennis Washing- head against a telephone tainer of liquor in a motor ton Jr., 19, of 207 Ferry St., pole" by a nearby sports Lawrence, was arrested on club. The caller reported Main Street and charged that she was unsure anywith assault and battery thing was wrong with the with a dangerous weapon. woman. A responding offi-

12:30 a.m., Austin Miller, ing for the school bus." 20, of 94 Baldwin Lane, Boxarrest was processed as a station's business line. courtesy booking for police at Merrimack College.

and operating under the having fleas." influence of liquor, second

40, of 1960 Lakeview Ave., Drive. Dracut, was arrested on Interstate 93 and charged **ACCIDENTS** with operating a motor motor vehicle or trailer.

BREAKS

was reported on Gleason ity pole was reported on Street.

THEFTS

At 7:32 p.m., shoplifting the scene. was reported on Railroad Street.

Starr Avenue West.

a.m., a theft from a motor towed. vehicle was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

reported on Main Street.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - At taken from Andover police rence, was arrested on 8:32 a.m., a case of illegal River Road and charged dumping was reported on

> At 11:38 a.m., a smashed having no inspection toilet was reported on the

Friday, Jan. 27 - At 8:18 of 3 Cottonwood Circle, motor vehicle violation, a.m., police received a 911 Andover, was arrested and on a single warrant for call from a motorist on on Abbot Bridge Drive assault and battery, resist- Lowell Street who reported and charged with operat- ing arrest and disorderly seeing "a female about 30 to 40 years old laying Thursday, Jan. 26 - At on the ground with her Saturday, Jan. 28 - At cer found "two kids wait-

> Saturday, Jan. 28 - At 1:35 borough, was arrested on p.m., a motorist dialed 911 Fox Hill Road and charged to ask where the police stawith resisting arrest and tion is. Police advised the disorderly conduct. This caller to call back on the

> At 5:33 p.m., a Florence Street resident called At 3:01 a.m., Winn 911 regarding "a problem Broughton III, 22, of 1725 with her [young] daugh-Salem St., North Andover, ter." Three police officers was arrested on Union responding to the call Street and charged with reported "it was a misuna marked lanes violation derstanding about the dog

> Monday, Jan. 30 - At 4:32 p.m., a case of van-Monday, Jan. 30 - At 2:37 dalism to a motor vehicle p.m., Ronald Fournier Jr., was reported on Bullfinch

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - At vehicle with a suspended 1:17 p.m., an Andover license, driving with a police officer on York revoked registration and Street reported that he driving an uninsured was rear-ended by another vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 - At Thursday, Jan. 26 - At 8:02 a.m., a crash involv-3:59 p.m., a house break ing a single car into a util-Chandler Road. No injuries were reported in the incident, but the vehicle in Wednesday, Jan. 25 - question was towed from

Thursday, Jan. 26 - At 7:10 a.m., a crash involv-Friday, Jan. 27 -At 2:17 ing a single car into a utilp.m., a case of identity ity pole was reported on fraud was reported on Jenkins Road. No injuries were reported, and the Monday, Jan. 30 - At 6:08 vehicle did not need to be

Sunday, Jan. 29 - At 3:48 p.m., a hit-and-run At 3:57 p.m., a case of accident was reported on fraud by bad check was Shawsheen Road. No injuries were reported. Close to four hours later, another hit-and-run crash with no injuries was reported in a parking lot on North Main

> Monday, Jan. 30 - At 2:35 p.m., a three-car crash was reported on Dascomb Road. No injuries were reported, but tows were required as a result of the accident.

CLASS offers free assistive technology workshops

CLASS will offer free assistive technology workshops to assist students at home and in school settings on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Merrimack College in the Murray Lounge.

Starting with 8:30 a.m. registration, workshops will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and include "AT and the IEP," "AT Communication Devices," and "AT and the iPad, iPhone and iTouch." There will be an AT equipment and software demonstration from 1 to 2 p.m.

Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. This event is free due to a grant from TD Bank. Registration is required to attend.

For more information or to register, contact Jennessa Fiorrino at jfiorino@classinc. org or 978-975-8587, ext. 1211.

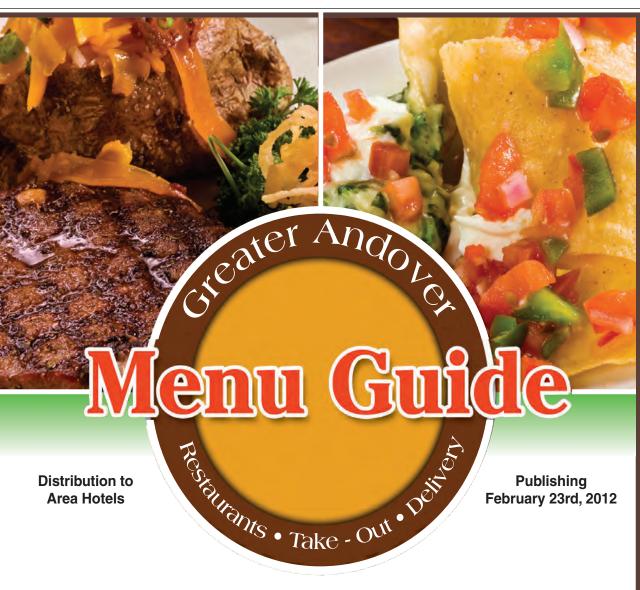
Free MV Hospice volunteer training

Merrimack Valley Hospice is offering free volunteer training.

Using lecture, real life stories and small group exercises, participants will learn how to provide practical help and emotional support to those with life limiting illnesses and their loved ones. Receive in-depth, comprehensive training and learn about yourself, about life and death, living and dying.

For more information or to register, contact Sheryl Meehan at smeehan@homehealthfoundation.org or 978-552-4522.

All training is provided by hospice professionals from Merrimack Valley Hospice.

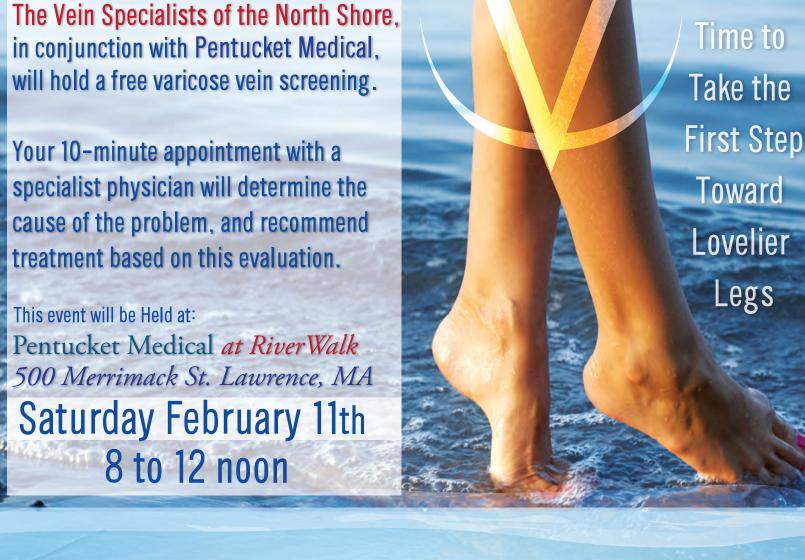


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Opinion

Town not willing to get hands dirty on blight

Andover homeowners living next to severely blighted properties, you are on your own. If a neighbor turns their property into what looks like a trash dump, don't expect the town to do much to protect your greatest investment, the value of your home.

Knowing this, after more than a decade of seeing a neighbor's messy property deteriorate, Kirkland Drive residents sought an anti-blight law in 2008 that would have addressed residential properties that contain infestations, aren't maintained or have fire hazards. The law said "all premises shall be kept free of collected water, or the accumulations of filth, garbage, junk, waste, rubbish, refuse, trash or any other noxious or offensive materials or substances which may cause a fire hazard or act as a breeding place or provide a refuge for animals, vermin or insects."

Selectmen said blight is too difficult to define, and, since many such properties are owned by compulsive hoarders, a law was unlikely to have much effect. Prior to Annual Town Meeting, selectmen recommended that residents reject the idea. Instead, selectmen instructed the town's attorney to write a memo about how residents could sue neighbors over blight themselves. The bylaw was not approved.

In September 2008 the town health department sent a letter to Andover condominium owner Susan Odle, saying she had five violations of the state's sanitary code, under minimum standards of "fitness and human habitation." The letter ordered Odle to have an interior inspection within 24 hours. By August 2010, two years later, no action had been taken. Condo neighbors asked selectmen to do something in 2010, but Town Counsel Tom Urbelis said the condo association bylaws allow trustees to address issues such as this. Selectmen again took no action, leaving residents to address the issue themselves. They did, through the courts. and in December 2011, Odle's condo was condemned. But Health Director Tom Carbone said this week, it appears Odle simply took the items that filled her condo and dumped all the trash bags onto the front lawn of another property she owns on Osgood Street.

Hoarding is a difficult and complex mental health issue that few have the ability to adequately address. But Andover officials' inability or unwillingness to take action as alleged hoarding situations spin out of control is in amazing juxtaposition to some of the town bylaws they support and enforce.

Andover has bylaws that control the size of signs businesses are allowed to hang — as well as how the signs must be designed, hung and lighted. Certain size signs are not allowed. But Andover is unwilling or unable to control the size of mounds of filled garbage bags on a front lawn?

Parents who want to scoop ice cream as a fundraiser need to take a special course, or face the health department's wrath. But the health department can't do anything about hundreds of trash bags piled high in a front yard?

People who park in a parking space downtown for even a few minutes beyond the allowed time are well aware of the great likelihood their car will receive a parking fine. How long will the Osgood Street garbage bags be allowed to remain?

Andover residents can only have one unregistered, working vehicle in public view on their property. But hundreds of abandoned trash bags in plain sight cannot be addressed?

In nearly all cases, people deserve the right to do with their property as they see fit. Certainly, government should not interfere or establish rules about aesthetics such as landscaping, paint color, basic clutter, toys in the yard and the like. Neighbors should not be able to force change because someone's property does not fit with the overall "feel" of the neighborhood.

But there must be some base level of sanitation, upkeep and safety required from property owners in society. Eliminating seemingly abandoned, six feet high piles of garbage bags filled with unknown items seems a reasonable place

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

On a scale of 1-5, how big a at school dances?

- and violates public decency percent. standards.
- social behavior that should 216 votes, 38.99 percent. be restricted.
- determine how problematic 11.37 percent.
- of a problem at all.
- 1: Kids danced dirty votes, 3.61 percent. 30 years ago, and they do it today. I'm not offended at new Ballardvale Fire Sta-
- I don't know, or I have no 18 votes, 3.25 percent. opinion.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's question was "Private land is available for own answer): 6 votes, 1.08 a new Ballardvale Fire Sta- percent. tion to replace a 120-year-old ■ I don't know, or I don't

555 people responding, the answers were:

- Publicly owned land at problem is it to have "grinding" South Elementary School, as recommended by building ■ 5: It is sexually explicit committee: 224 votes, 40.36
- Neither. Both are too ■ 4: It is inappropriate close to an elementary school:
- We should not build a ■ 3: It merits review to new fire station: 63 votes,
- Private land at 270 ■ 2: It's odd, but not much Andover St., but the price needs to be much lower: 20
 - Either option gets us a tion, which we badly need:
 - Private land at 270 Andover St,, and the \$750,000 asking price is fine: 7 votes, 1.26 percent.
 - Other (supply your
- station. What do you think yet have an opinion: 1 vote, is the best option?" With 0.18 percent.

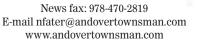


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Participants in the "Lions Dance" are, from left, Emily Ren-Jackson, Violet Ren-Jackson, Virginia Leung (behind face mask), Florence Grennon, Mike Davidson, Alex Davidson and Richard Leung. All are from Andover and in association with Yang's Martial Arts, helped host the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange Chinese New Year Celebration in honor of the Year of the Dragon.

Temperance and the town



Andover Stories

Cindy Morency, Andover Historical Society

With the passage of the Volstead Act in 1919, the goal of the temperance movement was finally achieved – the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic beverages was prohibited throughout the United States. Supporters of the movement had worked for close to 100 years to eliminate the scourge of "Demon Rum" from society, and prohibition was now the law of the land.

From the earliest days of our country, consuming alcoholic beverages was a daily routine for most men. During the Revolutionary War, Andover's own Pompey Lovejoy, a freed black slave, brought fermented cider and dippers to the fighting men. (Pomps Pond is named for Lovejoy, who lived along its shores.) and, in 1805, the amount of money spent for liquor in Andover exceeded the

total cost of supporting "the than moderation, as the gospel," schools, highways and taxes by \$8,000. A daily "bitters break," usually rum, was the norm on farms political activism, lobbying and in local factories well into the mid-1800s. Even the construction budget for the Amos Blanchard House, now the home of the Andover Historical Society, cited the purchase of rum as an "expense."

By the 1860s, "rum holes" and "dens of rumand-rowdyism" existed throughout Andover, with the influx of factory workers and increased train service providing a growing and thirsty customer base. Alcohol consumption was adversely affecting much of society, and organized efforts to moderate or eliminate its use rose up.

The first local society to address the issue of alcohol abuse, the Andover South Parish Society for the Reformation of Morals, was founded in 1814 by the Rev. Justin Edwards. Reverend Edwards, together with Rev. Professor Leonard Woods of the Andover Theological Seminary, also founded the American Temperance Society in 1826. This national organization, directed from Andover, advocated complete abstinence, rather

only way to combat drunkenness. It expanded the movement by embracing legislatures to ban both the production and sale of alcohol. By 1833, both the South and West Parish Churches would accept only practitioners of temperance as members.

Additional groups continued to form in Andover throughout the late 1800s, perhaps reflecting the marginal success of the earlier organizations in eliminating intemperance. In 1863, the Shawsheen Division of the Sons of Temperance was formed following a request Master. Ironically, the first of Temperance was named Mr. W.G. Waters - water, of course, being promoted as the "gift from God" and the best substitute for alcoholic beverages.

The most widely recognized of the temperance organizations, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, formed a local chapter in 1880. Many of its meetings were held outdoors in Abbott Grove, which subsequently became known as "Temperance Woods."

For women, activism in the temperance movement was closely related to their desire for social reform in many areas, including the rights to vote and to own property. Author Harriet Beecher Stowe, who moved to Andover shortly after the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was a vocal force on the national stage for all of these issues, and she addressed the scourge of drunkenness (both male and female) in much of her fiction.

At the ballot box, the temperance issue was addressed via licensing initiatives that would ban the sale of alcohol by town busifor such a group by the Post nesses. While the townspeople routinely voted "dry" at presiding officer of the Sons the polls, they surprisingly supported licensure in 1920 – the year the Prohibi tion Act went into effect. Perhaps all raised a glass in celebration!

> Author's note: No alcoholic beverages were consumed during the writing of this article.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers owe students their best

Editor, Townsman:

We are health professionals who are duty-bound to 350 words and must include writer's provide the best service of name, address and phone number which we are capable to (numbers will not be published). We our patients regardless of reserve the right to edit letters for our own financial, political length, clarity and style. Deadline is and workplace concerns. Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition. People whom we serve do Mail to: not deserve substandard service; they are in need of care and they trust in us to E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@anprovide that no matter what dovertownsman.com. Please include our situation, dissatisfac- the letter in the body of the e-mail, tions or worries. In fact, not as an attachment. like many professionals, in health care in particular increase in pay.

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and in this economy in gen- the classroom completely eral, we work longer hours dismayed us ("Simplify lesand see more patients to sons, says union memo," money that we did in the Whatever the contract situpast, and some years we ation, the teachers are supmake even less money for posed to be professionals installing more than 5,000. more work. We pay much and, as professionals, they more for health insurance owe it to their students to ing options are governed by down by 82 to 88 percent. for our family each year provide the best that they the Massachusetts Departwithout any compensatory can give; to do otherwise is ment of Public Utilities, and attorneys need help convincunprofessional and uncon- we currently do not have an ing NGRID of the unconscio-The report in the Towns-scionable. This action is approved lighting rate which nable err of its ways. man that the vice president destructive to our children includes LED lighting."

National Grid must allow LED streetlights

Editor, Townsman:

industry and at some point their poles. we may offer LED lighting

NGRID could trot its way to ED & VICKI JACOBS the PUC and seek a tariff. **5 Dawn Circle** PG&E has had one for quite

some time. Michigan's Commission requires utilities to develop LED tariffs.

Finally NGRID's failure to allow use of its poles to house LED luminaires vio-I liked the well researched lates anti-trust law, namely letter from Frank Licata the US Supreme Court's deciand your equally thought- sion in the Ottertail Power ful editorial note on why case and its progeny. Public LEDs are not being adopted utilities must allow comfor Andover's street lights. petitor access to their facili-The note said that National ties. Utilities like PG&E and Grid (NGRID) contends "LED Detroit Edison comply with lighting is fairly new in the the law by allowing use of

In Billings, Montana, ..." How many cities does it where I live, our utility too take for NGRID to change a prevents use of its poles. It light bulb? My database lists also is overcharging for out-1,032 in every state except dated, energy-hog lighting. West Virginia, all Canadian If the overcharge were elimiterritories and provinces and nated and applied to install 70 countries. LA has installed efficient LEDs here, within make the same amount of Jan. 19 Townsman, page 1). more than 58,000 LED street three to six years (dependlights, Seattle saved more ing on whether we use cobrathan \$250,000 last year by head or pole top LEDs) the street lighting part of many NGRID says, "All our light- property tax bills would go

Let me know if your local

RUSSELL L. DOTY CEO/General Counsel **New World WindPower LLC** Billings, Montana

■ THURSDAY FILE

The most wasted of all days excellence is expected. is one without laughter. — e. e. cummings

The problem is not that Be a vardstick of quality, there are problems. The Some people aren't used problem is expecting other-yours by giving the other to an environment where wise and thinking that having person what is his.

problems is a problem. - Theodore Rubin, U.S. psychiatrist

You can only get what is through it.

— Wallace D. Wattles

I want to walk through life instead of being dragged

Alanis Morissette

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Back to his roots



Ryan Hanigan, left, a Cincinnati Reds catcher, talks with Ian Hale, 10, during a hitting clinic for Andover Little Leaguers held in the Richard J. Collins Field House. Hanigan grew up in Andover and played for Andover Little League. More photos will be included next week.

Feb. 15 last day to register for primary

The Presidential Primary will be held on Tuesday, March 6.

The last day and hour to register to vote or to change party affiliation for this election is 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The town clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. that

evening for voter registration. The last day and hour to apply for an absentee ballot is noon on Monday, March 5. Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's Office.

Dinner to help pay for double lung transplant

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In 1985, Dias was born with Park in Salem, N.H. cystic fibrosis. She previously underwent a double-lung AYC seeking gently transplant in 2001 and a kid-used jeans for teens ney transplant in 2005 using organs donated by members operations as well.

For the rest of her life, Ashley Dias will need follow-up jeans through Feb. 9. care and daily anti-rejection as the transplant itself.

Volunteers are planning "Breathe Easy for Ashley," 11:30 p.m. at Andover Coun-vices office, 37 Pearson St. try Club, 60 Canterbury St. event will include silent and year. Eleven out of every 100 ing state standards. live auctions and many rafgift certificates to local restaurants, jewelry, sports memorabilia, a stay in a private oceanfront home.

For tickets, visit breatheeasyforashley.org. For more information, contact Deb Murray at murray.ken@ verizon.net or 508-954-3219 or Gail Conway at 11mvconway@gmail.com or 978-475-

To make a donation in honor of Dias, mail a taxdeductible gift to the NFT Massachusetts Transplant Fund, 5350 Poplar Ave., Suite 430, Memphis, TN 38119. Be sure to write "in honor of Ashley Dias" in the memo line. Secure donations also can be made online attransplants.org. Donors should click on "Patients We Help" to locate Dias.

TOWN TALK

Garden club offers flowers for valentines

The Spade and Trowel Gar-Life-long Andover resident den Club of Andover is asking bardi@andoverma.gov or Ashley Dias once again needs everyone to show their love 978-623-8241. a lifesaving double-lung with flowers this Valentine's transplant, but the \$650,000 Day. The garden club will sell Storytelling slam cost is overwhelming. Even arrangements of cut flowers, with health according Diag. with health coverage, Dias dish gardens, and traditional faces considerable medical roses the weekend of Valenplant. Volunteers are plan- 11 through Tuesday, Feb. 14, ning a dinner/dance to help. at the Mall at Rockingham

The Andover Youth Counof her family. Her sister, Lind- cil has partnered with Aeroorg" to help homeless teens, by collecting gently used

medications. The cost of her collection, the jeans will be ticipated last year included post-transplant medications counted and taken to a local can range from \$2,000 to Aeropostale store. From has signed on again this \$5,000 per month, and they there, the store will deliver year after rave reviews from are as critical to her survival them to a local homeless both students and teachers,

Jeans can be dropped off in a dinner and dance on Sat- foyer of Andover High School urday, Feb. 11 from 6:30 to and at the Andover Youth Ser-

Tickets are \$75 a person and three homeless people is lege or job of their dreams. include soup, salad, entrée, under 18 and 1.6 to 1.7 million dessert and coffee. A cash people under 18 will experi-ful, personal stories in a fun, bar will be available. The ence homelessness each interactive forum while meet-

runaways are between age 11 and 13, according to AYS.

For more information, contact Tony Lombardi at tlom-

Another season of Stoexpenses related to her trans- tine's Day from Saturday, Feb. riesLive in public high schools is underway by "massmouth," fueled by a grant from Mass Humanities for the second year in a row. Last year's launch of the program saw over 1,110 state high school students become introduced to the art of storytelling through the StoriesLive cursay, went through similar postale and "dosomething, riculum and the first ever intra-mural high school story slam, which awarded \$5,000 in scholarship funds to five Upon completion of the winners. Schools that par-Andover High School, which according to organizers.

StoriesLive is a program collection boxes in the main tailored to help 11th and 12th grade students learn oral presentation and personal narrative skills that can help them Approximately one in every navigate applying to the col-

Students share meaning-

fles. Auction items include rift certificates to local res-



PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE JR./Special to the Andover Townsman

Enjoying the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange Chinese New Year Celebration for the Year of the Dragon are Rosalie Ren, left, founder of ACCE, with her daughter, Caroline Ren-Jackson. Both are from Andover.

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Arts & Entertainment

Learn musical theater from stage great - for free

Residents are welcome to attend a free musical theater masterclass with Jeralyn Refeld on Friday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Timken Room at Graves Hall, on the campus of Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.

"Jeralyn Refeld is a celebrated artist on the opera and concert stages of the world. She is known as a 'Mozart singer of the first order' for her performances as Susanna, Zerlina, Despina, Pamina, Ilia and Blondchen in many of the great opera houses in Europe and the United States," according to the Phillips Academy Music Department, which is presenting the eent.

Refeld has collaborated with Sir Neville Marriner, Placido Domingo, Sir Peter Hall, Michael Jurowski, Louis Langree, Kenneth Montgomery, Stefan Soltesz, Friedemann Layer and Andreas

She was a member of the Dortmund Opera Ensemble for three seasons singing Gilda, Ännchen, Micaela, and Marzelline; and has sung in the opera houses of Bonn, Leipzig, Munich, Nice, Toulouse, Strasbourg, Montpellier, Marseille, Maastricht, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Zurich, Malaga, Venice, San Diego, Michigan, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, among others.

Refeld is a regular guest artist at the Philharmonie am Gasteig, Munich, recently singing an evening of Bel Canto Opera and starring in a New Year's Eve Gala.

For more information, email music@andover.edu or call 978-749-4260.

EVENTS Calendar

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

SUMMER PROGRAMS OPEN HOUSE Andover SHED, free, 5 to 6:30 p.m., 65 Phillips St. Andover, Learn about summer programs for children entering Pre K to entering 9th grade, including a crew intern program for youth ages 13 and older who want to work with children in a fun and enriching environment; Dina Hurley, 978-623-8462, shedinc.org.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

LIVE MUSIC, The Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, presents The New England Tenors, 7:30 p.m., \$20 advance, \$25 door; 978-837-

EXHIBIT OPENS, "EarthStories," the Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., second floor of the A-Mill, through Feb. 26. There will be a reception for the artist today, 6 to 9 p.m.; theloadingdockgallery.com, Maxine Farkas at 978-349-8069.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

SWEET INDULGENCE FUNDRAISER, 18 vendors participating from 9 different

communities including On the Bone from Andover and Fredericks, Cakes by Design and Burton's from N. Andover. TV and radio host Billy Costa emcees, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., UMASS Lowell Conference Center, Lowell,

EXTRAVAGANT PUPPET SHOW, National Marionette Theater presents "Pinocchio," The Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, 2 p.m., \$12, Family Four-Pack: \$40; 978-837-

SAMARITAN VOLUNTEER TRAINING,

5355.

The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley is a suicide prevention center, needs adult and teen volunteers to staff phone lines, training is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Family Service, Inc., 430 North Canal St., Lawrence; Debbie, 978-327-6671, dhelms@familyserviceinc.com.

BEHIND THE SCENES TOUR, ranger leads tour of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge via refuge van, 1 p.m., learn the cultural history of Plum Island and the Great Marsh, native wildlife and their habitats. This guided two hour program is most appropriate for adults. Meet the ranger in the lobby of the refuge visitor center, limited to 10 participants. Advance registration required. Also held on Feb. 9 and 29 at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 14, 16, at 1 p.m.; (978) 465-5753 to register.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

FREE INTRO TO YOGA, UnionStudio Yona 305 North Main St (rt 28/Tactician Building), Andover, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., teaches principles of correct alignment,

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JAN SEEGER/Staff photos

Kathi Tildsley of Andover looks at a piece by Robert Solotaire at the Addison Gallery during Friday's opening reception of "Open Windows," featuring the works of Keltie Ferris, Jackie Saccoccio, Billy Sullivan and Alexi Worth.



Melissa Wattan of Andover moves through one of the many rooms at the Addison Gallery of American Art.



Longtime friends from Andover Cathy Bakkensen, left, and Sally Littlefield catch up while looking at the latest exhibits.

Open Windows, season open, at Addison

In celebration of its new season, the Addison Gallery for American Art held a free, opening reception on Friday, Jan. 27 attended by dozens of Andover residents.

The following exhibits are now open:

■ Open Windows: Keltie Ferris, Jackie Saccoccio, Billy Sullivan, and Alexi Worth

Guest-curated by artist Carroll Dunham, this exhibition presents the work of four contemporary American painters: Keltie Ferris, Jackie Saccoccio, Billy Sullivan, and Alexi Worth. Representing distinct and varied approaches to painting from abstraction to realism, these artists' works are set in counterpoint to modernist paintings chosen by Dunham from the Addison's permanent collection. It is available through April 8.

■ John Marin: Modernism at Midcentury



Nick Kane, left, of Sudbury, and Adam Holt of Andover discuss a piece by Irene Rice Pereira at the Addison Gallery.

Co-organized by the Debra Bricker Balken, this through 1953 that draw their through April 1.

Addison and the Portland exhibition brings together inspiration from the coast of century" with guest curator Museum of Art, Maine, nearly 60 paintings in oil and Maine and the architecture Debra Bricker Balken will and guest curated by watercolor from the 1930s of Manhattan. It is available be held Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2

■ Land, Sea, and Sky: Contemporary Art in Maine

Curated by Addison Driector Brian T. Allen, this features works by nine contemporary landscape painters: Dozier Bell, Katherine Bradford, Alan Bray, Terry Hilt, Michael Lewis, Dennis Pinette, Vivien Russe, Susan Shatter, and Robert Solotaire. As the two exhibitions attest, Maine's rugged coast and rocky topography has long been a fertile source of artistic inspiration. It will hang through March 18.

The Addison Gallery on the Phillips Academy campus is the world's first museum devoted entirely to American art, and has an international

A gallery talk called "John Marin: Modernism at Mid-



Adam Mongell, then 3, wipes out on a sledding run during last year's Winter Fun Day at the Ward Reservation. Adam was unfazed by the spill.

Winter Fun Day blowing in

have a great chance to try Last year, 125 visitors snowshoes, or sleds they some snow falls.

12 from noon to 3 p.m. The days. free event will take place ated in Andover and North of Reservation. Andover The event is meant ing, snowshoeing, sledding, refreshments and a warming

Andover residents will fire will be available.

out those cross-country skis, turned out for the event. Many visitors had crossreceived for the holidays country skis, snowshoes and next weekend — assuming sleds. But the winter of 2012 has been so different: snow-The annual Winter Fun free,, with the thermometer Day is set for Sunday, Feb. hitting 50 degrees on some

"I keep waiting for a winwith or without snow on ter storm to move in, but the ground, and is held at that's not happening," said the Ward Reservation, situ- Chris Ward of the Trustees

Winter Fun day is hosted to highlight the trails in the by the Trustees of Reservaarea. Cross-country ski- tions and Ward Reservation

See **WINTER FUN,** Page 10

Stressed about the Super Bowl? Maybe yoga will help

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

With three children ages 4 and younger, this local "yogini" treasures her mat time more than most.

"I center, relax and am in the moment," said Kristen Olson of Cutler Road. "I have more patience, am less stressed and it makes me a better mother."

Olson is a certified yoga instructor, and teaches yoga classes at Union Studio on North Main Street.

On Super Bowl Sunday, she'll be a featured yoga instructor at the second annual Yoga Epiphany event, leading 75-minute classes for serious yoginies and yogies from around the state.

The females are called she said.



Yoga instructor Kristen Olson teaches a class at Union Studio in Andover.

"yogis," (just like the Bear),

YOGA EPIPHANY WHEN: Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 5 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. WHERE: 60 Island St., Lawrence WHAT: Yoga session with team of instructors; yoga-related vendors; "No Place Like Home" photography exhibit by Mary Ann Alwan and Susan Currie, both of Andover COST: \$65 in advance, \$80 at door; proceeds benefit the "Share the Merit Prize" which offers scholarships to emerging yoga

The event, which raised some money for scholarships, closes at 4 p.m. so Super Bowl fans will have "yoginis" while the guys are time to get ready for the 6

MORE INFO: yogaloftnorth.com

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nership with the Andover bog, 1 mile, 30 minutes. Trails Committee, and Friends of North Andover Trails.

nations on the reservation will signs to the nearby activities. leave periodically throughout hike to Boston Hill, 3 miles, 1 arollfs@ttor.org. ½ hours; 1 p.m., guided hike

around Holt Hill and the bog, 1 mile, 30 minutes; 2 p.m. guided Property Committee, in part- hike around Holt Hill and the

Parking is available at the reservation entrance on Pros-Short to medium length pect Road, east of Route 125, guided hikes to different desti- in Andover. People can follow

For more information, call the afternoon. Hike times the Trustees of Reservations include 12:30 p.m. guided at 978-682-3580, or email

- Judy Wakefield

ABOUT THE CHARLES W. WARD RESERVATION

A release from Adam Rollfs, property manager, offers this description of the area:

The Ward Reservation is an emerald quilt of fields, forests, and uplands, stitched together from more the 40 distinct parcels across two Merrimack Valley communities. Trails link three major hills,(Shrub, Boston, and Holt) and, looking out from their summits, you can see how the property melds with the surrounding landscape. The "Solstice Stones" on Holt Hill assist in determining your sense of place. More important, some of the 14 miles of trails here are part of the Bay Circuit Trail, a regional greenway linking the North Shore and South Shore.

YOGA: Calm, centering event before the big game

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p.m. kickoff.

up in Stoneham.

Andover said Olson is part in an email. of a dream team trio of yoga

of Yoga Mandala studio in Winchester.

"We call it a chance to ing forward to another Well, that's changed," she detox our bodies because capacity crowd this year. In said. later we'll be consuming a 2011, the afternoon program

Yoga continues to grow instructors headlining the in popularity. Olson said it gyms," she said. event that includes Jen Ryan is great for strength trainington and Nicole Bacon one's body.

"People used to think that Andover High School boys "The producers are look- sie-dipsy kind of person. yoga classes.

These days, more people after a class," Olson said. lot of food and drink," said attracted an array of ener- want to be in tune with their this Patriots fan, who grew gized folks from communi- bodies and want to under- chips and dip like the rest ties all over Massachusetts stand all about sore muscles, of us on Sunday during the Professional photographer and New Hampshire riding achey limbs and the causes and yogini Susan Currie of the yoga wave," said Currie of any such trouble. There's yoga, she said she doubts nothing dipsy about that.

of The Yoga Loft in Wilm- ing and getting in tune with practice yoga, even at body, she said. the high school level. The

anyone in yoga was a hipp- varsity hockey team takes

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"There's a mental satisfaction, too. You just feel good

She'll be reaching for the game. But after her day of she'll over-indulge. Yoginis They even have yoga in usually don't as they are so in tune with exactly how Athletes are known to much fuel they need for their

EVENTS CALENDAR

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guidelines for breathing and basic poses for strength, flexibility and balance; unionstudioyoga.com, Connie 978 376-1100.

CHINESE PAPER CUTTING, workshop, 2 to 4 p.m., welcome the Year of the Dragon, learn about this ancient Chinese folk art, Memorial Hall Library, families welcome, bring a pair of scissors. Taught by Leah Russell; mhl.org.

SAMARITAN VOLUNTEER TRAINING, see Feb. 4 listina.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

CLUB MEETS, The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 1 p.m., at the Tactician Corporation, 305 No. Main St., Andover. Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover. This Special guest is Dr. Suetta Tenney speak- presentation is geared toward the begin- p.m., for "The Mind's Eye," by artist Jerry ing on "Is There Only One Right Way in ner water gardene. Healthcare Today?"; 978-475-2645.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

Hall, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., ArtsAndIdeas@uml.edu. North Andover, free.

FISH ON! OPENS, Memorial Hall Library and the Friends of the Library kick off the 13th annual month-long series of Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell. wine, hors d'oeuvres while participating fishing programs on Tuesday evenings Patrons may purchase tickets in cash at in raffle prizes, \$30, NOT available at the through Feb. 28, 7 p.m., "The Hatch and the Box Office between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. door; Jill Shaw, jillshawnj@yahoo.com; Body Language of Trout," presented by and name their ticket price. Following the Heidi Knepper hknepper92@comcast. Marla Blair, author of "Positive Fly Fish- performance, there will be a Director's net. published by Lyons Press; mhl.org.

Bill Frietag of Rowley's Country Gardens, how the play was staged. Tickets usually Trinity Episcopal Church, 26 White St., hosted by The North Andover Garden Club, begin at \$24 for "Daddy Long Legs," 7:30 Haverhill; spotlightplayhouse.org, 978-



Andover resident Ryan Jennings is part of the farce "Drop Dead!" being staged by the Spotlight Playhouse, a community theater in Haverhill, beginning Feb. 10.

PARTY, 3 to 5 p.m., The UMass Lowell pem.org, 978-745-9500 x3228. Inn & Conference Center, 50 Warren St., Lowell, celebrate the 200th birthday, get ANNUAL INTERFAITH PRAYER, a close-up look at some of the art and

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Dialogue, where the director and design-

OPENING RECEPTION, 6:30 to 8:30 Uelsmann, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem, CHARLES DICKENS' BIRTHDAY Ma.; pem.org/calendar, whitney_riepe@

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

THEATER, "Hairspray" opens, by hosted by The Center for the Study of artifacts featured in seven-month exhibi- ActingOut!, 7 p.m., \$15-20, Merrimack Col-Jewish Christian Muslim Relations at tion, a tale of power and transformation; lege, Rogers Center for the Arts, North Merrimack College, 7 to 8 p.m., Cascia RSVP TO uml.edu/dickens, 978-934-2957. Andver; 978-208-9132, actingouttheater.

> WINE TASTING FUNDRAISER, benefits Andover Vocal Music Assoc., 7 p.m., The PAY WHAT YOU CAN THEATER NIGHT, Lodge at Ames Pond in Tewksbury. Taste

THEATER, "Drop Dead!," Spotlight BACKYARD WATER GARDENING, with ers field audience questions and describe Playhouse, 8 p.m., \$15 (\$13 for seniors), 7 p.m., free, at the First United Methodist p.m.; MerrimackRep.org, 978-654-4MRT. 380-8509. Also on Feb. 18, 19 at 2 p.m.

Learn to sing program for kids expands

The Kids Learn to Sing vocal program sponsored by the Young Opera Company of New England is offering an additional class for spring of 2012.

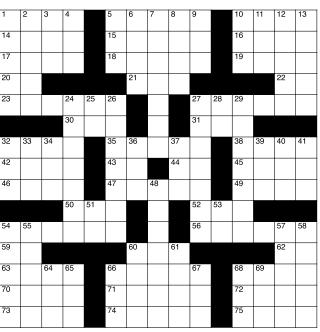
The company says the Monday program met with such huge success that it is offering a Tuesday afternoon class as well. Both sessions will meet from 4 to 4:45 p.m. with a \$60 participation fee, and a small performance fee to cover the cost of an accompanist.

Families who have a child 6 to 9 years of age who loves to sing will find this program "ideal for helping your child find his or her voice as they learn to love the arts and music," according to a release from founder and Artistic Director Marie Stultz.

For more information or to enroll contact Stultz at 978-664-4705 or e-mail to mirausa2@aol.com.

The program resumes on Monday, Feb. 6 or Tuesday Feb. 7. The program will culminate with a 3 p.m. concert on Sunday, April 15 at the senior center in North Reading. The concert is free and open to the public.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Permanently disfigure

5. Demilitarize 10. Flat-bottom crater

14. 6th Jewish month 15. "1836 siege" of U.S.

16. For in Spanish 17. Bunco games

18. Musical world for the iPhone 19. Smile

20. Charlotte's Web's White

21. His wife became salt 22. For example

23. Perceived

27. Violet-red color 30. Prizefighter

Muhammed 31. Dentist's group

32. Lowest feudal class 35. Passover feast and

ceremony 38. Netherlands river

42. College teacher 43. Associated press

44. Exist 45. Wyatt __, OK Corral

46. Antlered cervid 47. Church announce-

ment of a proposed marriage 49. Dried leaves of

Catha edulis 50. Anoint

52. Lilly, drug

company 54. Red plus yellow

56. Holy places 59. Exclama-

tion of surprise

60. Million barrels per

day (abbr.) 62. Farm state 63. Hold onto 66. 79504 TX 68. Speed of sound

70. Condition of comfort

71. Blemished skin 72. Wingloke structures

73. Nanosecond (abbr.) 74. Herd of unsheared sheep

75. Castrate a horse

CLUES DOWN 1. Ceremonial staffs 2. Sun-dried brick

3. 007's creator 4. Married woman

5. Obstruct

6. 12th Jewish month 7. Opposite of minored

8. Leave out 9. Twice Pres. of Harvard, Derek

10. Gas usage measurement

11. Swiss river 12. Spirit in The Tempest

13. Kitchen stove 24. Crocus spice

25. Raised railroad track

26. Injure permanently 27. Partial paralysis (pl.)

28. School in Newark, DE

29. Individual baking dish

32. Democratic Party of Germany 33. Poetic word for

before 34. Eggs of a fish

36. Environmental Protec. Agency 37. One point N of

due E

39. Express pleasure 40. Macaws

41. Seaport (abbr.) 48. Tagging the base runner

51. Inspector General 53. City of Angels 54. Made from an Oak

tree 55. So. Am. ratites 57. Thai money in 1928 58. Expressed pleasure

60. Nutmeg seed covering spice 61. Small indefinite quantity

64. Between E and SE 65. Chest muscle (slang)

66. Used for hitting the ball

67. Tooth caregiver 68. Military Aircraft Group 69. Brew

Solution

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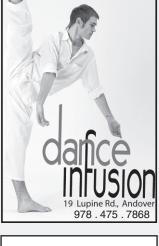
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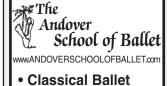
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100 Years Ago Feb. 2, 1912

Several Andover people have met with very unpleasant experiences in connection with the Lawrence strike during the week. While going to his place of employment on Monday morning, Thomas Peters of Frye Village received a severe cut on the head as he was alighting from a Belt Line car. Fred Morrison of Elm street also had difficulty on the same morning, being held up by a group of strikers who endeavored to keep him from going to work. He finally managed to get by them, however, and reached the mill safely.

Several pedestrians were startled on Sunday by the reckless driving of a chauffeur on Main street. The machine came around the corner of Chestnut street, careened down Main street, and finally, when apparently headed straight for the sidewalk and Whiting's display windows, was thrown back into its course by colliding with the granite post on the curbing.

There will be a leap year party in the town hall this evening under the auspices of the Wadsworth club, an organization of local young people.

75 Years Ago Jan. 29, 1937

A Phillips academy student was saved from drowning Sunday in Pomps pond when George G. Brown Jr., 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown, of Andover street, crept across the ice on his stomach and held out a long pole to the student who had crashed through the thin ice. Mr. Brown assisted his son, a Boy Scout belonging to troop 74, in pulling the lad

Intensification of the Red Cross flood relief drive for victims in the Mississippi Valley was decided upon last night at a meeting of the local Red Cross officials who are faced with the problem of raising a quota of \$1,600, five times the original quota have suffered electrical set last Monday when the power problems that their appeal came through. Up to last night, only \$590 had been collected.

The F.W. Woolworth Company this morning opened their new five and ten cent

store at 46 Main street, having been able to secure a suitable location here after several years of waiting. It is on the site formerly occupied by Peterson's Men's store. The new building adjoins the Arco building and the Barnard property, and extends much farther to the rear than any other Main street store, capping the brook which passes under Main street.

50 Years Ago Feb. 1, 1962

Local voters will have their pick from six candidates for selectmen and four for School Committee when they go to the polls March 5. The only unopposed candidate is Charles G. Hatch, seeking reelection as moderator.

Town Manager Thomas E. Duff sees no special tax disadvantage to the town in cluster zoning. The question had arisen as to the ultimate ownership of the "green areas" in the cluster zone, and whether tax income will be lost to the town. The area of responsibility also had been explored, with some local officials wondering who will eventually own the land and be responsible for it.

Over 1,000 people enjoyed the hospitality of the Rolling Green Motor Inn Sunday, during an Open House celebration that preceded the formal opening of all facilities on Lowell Street. A ribbon-cutting ceremony, with municipal officials and the Motor Inn ownership and management represented, began the Open House.

25 Years Ago Feb. 5, 1987

A commitment to implementation of the proposed computer and master plans for the Andover schools was requested by Superintendent Kenneth Seifert at the meeting of the School Committee Tuesday evening. John Givens, a junior high teacher, explained that in the seventh grade, students should have a keyboarding course and in $the\ eighth\ grade\ concentrate$ on applications.

For years, residents living in the south end of town neighbors in other sections of Andover have not shared. For the most part, however, they have simply lived with

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Nels Nelson, standing in front of a landfill in Dire Dawa, a city in eastern Ethiopia. Nelson is currently helping build a landfill in the city of Addis Ababa, in central Ethiopia.

'Itchy feet' spurs global adventure

Town native building landfill in center of Ethiopia

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

After working in an 89-acre field in central Ethiopia all day, Andover native Nels Nelson returns to his home and writes an email, where he says "for better or worse, I'm a bit of a wanderlust."

Since graduating from Andover High in 2003, Nelson's life has been filled with travel.

Nelson, 27, is working in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital city, on creating an 89-acre landfill. "I can say that living in Ethiopia is very interesting, mainly due to their deep cultural heritage," said Nelson, via email. "Ethiopia has never been colonized, and as such they are a very proud people.'

His work is paid in full by a Fullbright grant through the U.S. government, partnered with the Horn of Africa Regional Environmental Centre and Network. Nelson is one of eight Fullbright recipients working in came as a wonderful surprise, and Ethiopia, he said.

"A new sanitary landfill is being constructed, so the current landfill is being permanently closed," said Nelson. "We hope that the project is finished by May 2012, and then we will begin a city-wide recycling program in order to limit the amount of waste that enters the new landfill.'

The landfill will include infrastructure necessary to extract landfill gas, giving," said Nelson. "Living here has andovertownsman.com.

which Nelson said is "the same as the natural gas piped to homes in Andover." The landfill gas should be used to generate enough electricity for 8,000 homes in Addis Ababa for the next decade, he said.

After graduating from Andover High, Nelson went to Bates College in pursuit of a degree in sustainable energy. He graduated from Bates and continued his education in the Netherlands, where he received a degree in urban environmental engineering, according to Kay O'Neill, his mother.

"He has traveled all over the world," said O'Neill. "He left home in 2007, and hasn't come home since. The longest he's been home has been for a couple weeks.'

While in the Netherlands, Nelson wrote the Fullbright application that sent him to Ethiopia. The grant is an "at-large" grant, meaning it isn't connected to an educational institution in the United States.

"The announcement of the award also turned my life upside-down, as it meant that I was to relocate to Africa," said Nelson.

In a time zone that is eight hours ahead of the east coast, Nelson says life is dramatically different.

"I am supported by the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa, where I receive mail, have security provisions, and even celebrated Thanks-

its ups and downs. On the positive side, the people are very warm and friendly, the weather is great, and daily expenses are incredibly low. On the negative side, one has to wrangle with tropical diseases, like typhoid, typhus and malaria. Thankfully, Addis Ababa, unlike Nairobi, is very safe, even at night."

But the differences between Andover and Ethiopia run deep. Socially, the two are different worlds, according to Nelson.

"I don't think I ever really knew Andover until I left it, for only then did I actually see it for what it is," said Nelson. "Growing up in and around Andover, many aspects of life are taken for granted and the lifestyle comes perfectly naturally, such as driving everywhere, supermarkets, and lots of trees.

He still longs to return home, though, just to revisit the place of his childhood.

"When I look back on it now, I think Andover is a beautiful place, and I enjoy going back to Harold Parker for a walk or riding a bicycle through town," said Nelson. "I'm a bit of a wanderlust, I get itchy feet after a while anywhere, so I'm happy to move around after a couple of years here or there."

For feedback on this story or other inquiries, please email dluca@

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The firstgraders were fascinated by the young girl on the poster, and especially her face. The young girl was

about their age when the poster was created 65 years

I'd been invited to speak on the subject of writing to the first-graders at Shawsheen School, and I was feeling some trepidity, because it is not an age group with whom I regularly speak. Mrs. Susan Infantine, their teacher who'd invited me, had been helpful by explaining where her students were in their sentence development, and I had the help of my granddaughter, Elena Dalton, who was in the class and answered questions I had

beforehand. The poster had been my wife's idea, for I had written a column about it two years ago after Maureen Fredrickson, the girl in the picture, had given me the poster. We were a little worried the poster might scare the kids because it depicts the little girl sprawled on the road looking injured, the victim of a careless driver. Standing over her is Andover Police Chief Dane; another uniformed policeman is down on one knee, assessing the level of injury to the little girl, and a third man, well-dressed, is standing and looking at the little



girl, apparently intending to be remorseful about his carelessness in hitting the girl with his car. The little girl's bike is lying in the street behind her.

The poster's purpose was to convince people to drive carefully so they wouldn't run over sweet children like Maureen. The poster was created in 1947, and is titled, "Posted In The Interest Of Child Safety." Several local merchants are listed

as sponsors. On the morning the picture was to be taken, Maureen received a phone call from the police chief asking if she would help them by having her picture taken. Maureen jokingly says when she received the call she thought it might lead to a career in Hollywood, and she was a little disappointed when she arrived at the shoot scene to find out what it was really all about. She wore her good clothes and was a little concerned they

might get dirty or damaged. Before showing the poster to the first-graders, I explained it was makebelieve and the young girl in the picture was not injured and, in fact, was a good friend of mine today. I further explained the look on the little girl's face may be more from anger or disappointment rather than faked pain, because there wasn't a production crew with a director and several cameramen; however, I made it clear that I didn't

know and wanted the students' opinions.

I explained to the children that the process of using words, rather than drawing pictures with paints or cravons, meant they had to draw wordpictures that would allow the reader to have an image in their head. The students were interested in this idea, and stared quietly at me as I explained. I said they would soon be taking the simple sentences they are now writing and using those sentences as blocks to build bigger structures and those bigger structures were called stories. Finally, I said the most important thing about writing is to be able to observe things, such as the little girl's face on the poster, and to describe what they see, because those descriptions are what make writing interesting.

I'd been worried I was presenting something too complex for this stage in their learning process, but I think they got it entirely. They asked questions about the girl in the picture and each asked repeatedly if he or she could see the girl's

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File photo **president.**

Interested in visiting Andover, England?

Would you like to stay with homes of Andover, England an Andover counterpart in residents. New members are Andover, England?

a program, "Tower of Lonsoon, as the number of pardon," at the Stevens Memoticipants is limited. and details will be provided provided. on transportation, possible

always welcome to join ASTA Andover Sister Towns and the group encourages Association is sponsoring people to sign-up for the trip

rial Library, North Andover, Also, the public is invited on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 to attend the program p.m. The meeting is offered where further information in conjunction with the orga- will be provided about the nization's planned trip to Andover Sister Towns Orga-Andover, England from May nization and its future pro-15 to 23. Trip information grams. Refreshments will be

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face again, and when they looked they really studied the face.

Well, what was the-littlegirl-in-the-picture's facial expression and what did it mean? The students looked carefully and some of them changed his or her mind, occasionally more than once, but the point is they really wanted to get it right, although there is no "right"; there is only the writer's perception and the writer's ability to describe that perception.

I left the class feeling good; the students had been interested and interesting. They'd been respectful without being shy and they had understood my message, or at least the part we discussed.

I don't remember being as intelligent in first grade.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is

Opening bids and slams



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Edgewood Retirement Community residents such as former Andoverite Harold Savoy are teaching bridge to high school students from Brooks School. In the first installment, 16 Edgewood players and 16 students hit the tables to compete in partnerships to lead, force and finesse. Edgewood is located on Route 125 in North Andover.

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three-hour outage left South Andover and town's other citizens.

Ballardvale residents T.V.-less, frustrated and angry. The disgruntled residents drew the problem as a fact of life, until Jan. 25, up a petition demanding that the electric that is. On that fateful day, known to sports company give its 2,000 customers the same enthusiasts as "Super Bowl Sunday," a quality of electrical services afforded the

Nominations open for Rotary Citizens Who Care, Educator Awards

The Rotary Club of Andover announces that nominations are now being accepted for their 15th annual Citizens Who Care and fourth annual Educator of the Year awards, to be held on Thursday, May 10 at a gala evening at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, beginning at 6 p.m. The Citizens Who Care

(CWC) awards recognize individuals or organizations for extraordinary contributions to the Andover community — above and beyond their normal job descriptions, according to the club. Recipients must have an Andover volunteering in Andover.

(EOY) honors one educator significant difference in the Nomination forms may be Rotarian, or on the club's in the Andover public school lives of Andover students. downloaded from the club's website.



David Dargie, left, was one of 14 people honored with a Citizens Who Care award last year. He is congratulated by Andover Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski; state Sen. Barry Finegold, center, and state Rep. Paul Adams, right.

connection, meaning they system who possesses these Rotary is currently reach- bank lobbies, Town Offices must be living, working or same values and qualities, ing out to the Andover com- and Memorial Hall Library. both in and outside of the munity for nominations The Educator of the Year classroom and has made a for both of these awards. purchased from any Andover

website, rotaryandover.org. Completed CWC forms and inquiries can be sent to Dan Fallon at dfallon@georgetownsb.com. Inquiries and submissions for EOY can go to Raymond Cannon, at ray@ rjcannonlaw.com.

The gala is Rotary's signature event and features dinner, a short speech by Lane Glenn, president of Northern Essex Community College, and presentation of the CWC/EOY awards. The awards are embodied in a display that features portraits and biographies. The display travels throughout Andover, to places such as

Tickets for the gala may be

■ LOCAL SCHOLARS

St. John's Prep students inducted into World Languages honor societies

into the St. John's Chapter of ceries for the elderly; and the Chinese, French, German, honor societies:

- Spanish;
- Devin Burke, Chinese;
- Alexander Cain. French: Jonathan Costello, School highest Spanish;
- **Michael DeLuca**, Spanish; ■ Christopher Hartnett,
- Chinese;
- David Kou, Chinese;
- **Eric O'Connor**, Latin; and **■ Zachary Sargent**, Latin.

Jack Lu represents Andover at state's service day

Wood Hill Middle School eighth-grader Jack Lu repre- liveau and Olivia Shea sented Andover at a statewide service project called Project 351.

Wood Hill

Jack Lu was

Gov. Deval Patrick and Gov. Tim Murray joinedn hundreds of eighth grade "ambassadors"

from across Middle School the Comstudent monwealth on Saturday, selected to Jan. 14, for represent Project 351, Andover at the "a day of Statehouse. service and a celebration

of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

from the 351 cities and towns Nork. in Massachusetts, began the by the governor.

tions, which were also visited Solomon White. by Patrick and Murray. They

more than 100 residents;

■ Dorchester Boys and Girls Club Service Site, painting the preschool, toddler room and a mural in the teen center, and making fleece

blankets; ■ Greater Boston Food Bank Service Site in Bos-The following students ton, packing bags of healthy from Andover were inducted snacks for children and gro-

■ Cradles to Crayon Ser-Latin and Spanish national vice Site in Brighton, preparing packages of essentials ■ Matthew Broderick, for homeless and low-income children.

Sparhawk High honors students

Sparhawk High School has announced its Highest Honors students, "students who have demonstrated mastery by earning a semesterly overall grade average of no less than a 3.5." Sparhawk High School is a private school located at 196 Main St. in Amesbury.

Grade 9: Cassandra Bel-**Grade 10:** Raine Ericson

Grade 11: Devin Bebout, Steve Branan, Alex Cooper, Mia Formichella and Rachel

Grade 12: Amanda Chamberlain, Emily May and Alyssa Olsen

Academic honors at St. John's Prep

St. John's Prep has announced its academic honors for first quarter of the school year. Andover students who qualified are: Headmaster's list: Matthew

Broderick, Devin Burke, Andrew Cadigan, John Chahraban and Michael DeLuca. Principal's list: Rory Burke,

Greggory Kobelski, Cory The ambassadors, chosen Lang, John McKeon and Sean Honor roll: Alexander Cain,

day with a Town Hall Meet- Matthew Eckstein, Taylor ing at the Statehouse, hosted Brock-Fisher, Phillip Igoe, Conrad Kuin, Alex Munick, Jack and the other 350 Eric O'Connor, Marcus Pelambassadors spent the day letier, Zachary Sargent, volunteering at four loca- Anastaios Wallingford and Students who qualified for

the headmaster's list earned ■ MLK Towers Service grades of A- or above in all Site in Roxbury, painting courses; students on the prinmurals of Dr. King, making cipal's list earned grades of fleece blankets for elderly B+ or above in all courses; residents of the MLK Towers and students on the honor and thank you packages for roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

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Education

Lessons of kindergarten still do ring true **Ken Seifert**



Today at breakfast my head was spinning with topics and arguments: political civil war, too many illegal immigrants, Europe is finished, where will we get oil, windmills are the answer, we need more vacant houses, we have a lousy health system, we must legalize drugs because there's nothing we can do about it, and

on and on and on. My God, if I listened to the TV "experts," and believed them, I'd be afraid to get out of the bed each morning.

Who really knows what they are talking about? I estimate 5 percent of those in the media and reality technology do know what they are talking about. The problem is plowing through the verbal static to reach the 5 percent.

While in this state of mental confusion, I opened a folder I keep called good common sense (the 5 percent). In it was an article from 1988. I don't recall the newspaper, but the article was written by Dr. Robert Fulghum, a retired minister from Edmonds, Wash. I think it was a summary article from his best seller. It is simply stated, yet profound, and was refreshing to read again.

ALL I REALLY NEEDED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN

 $Most\ of\ what\ I\ really\ need\ to\ know\ about\ how$ to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there; in the sandbox

at nursery school. These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you are sorry when you hurt someone. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of the world's wonders. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters, white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup - they all die. So do

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane $and\ the\ first\ word\ you\ learned,\ the\ biggest\ word\ of$ all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all – the whole world – had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation to always put things back where we found them and clean up our own messes. And it is still true; no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

Thank you, Reverend Fulghum, for a few moments of sanity.

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



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

Chris Poulos, world champion bicycle stunt rider, does a presentation for students at the South School in Andover. His program focuses on bullying awareness and prevention.

MOTIVATION THAT MOVES

Stunt bike champion visits South, High Plain schools

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

While riding a bike around the gym at South Elementary School, world stunt biking champion Chris Poulos asks the kids what they fear most.

One student describes a TV show he watched, and another mentions a movie that scared her. Towards the front of the gym, a girl says she's afraid of clowns. Students throughout the gym chuckle.

Moments later, Poulos projects some slides depicting the most common fears in the country. When he gets to the fifth most common fear, an image of the original Ronald McDonald — not the restaurant mascot we know today appears on the screen with the word "CLOWNS" below it. The students gasp and talk among themselves.

someone's fears worse."

Before an assembly of third-, ure, and the kids cheer. fourth- and fifth-graders, Pou-



Stunt rider Chris Poulos entertains students at South School.

a good friend. His talk included on pegs jutting from the front Many kids enjoyed the stunts,

He coasts along, pops his los spoke about fears, bully- bike's rear wheel in the air as formed at both South and ing, Internet safety and being he jumps forward and stands High Plain elementary schools.

"If I saw that guy come up to personal stories, such as the wheel. As the front wheel one of which included slam me, I'd be scared too. He's got time he traveled to Austrailia continues to roll forward, the dunking a basketball while a big cup on his nose, that dark for a competition and finished body of the bike swings and standing on the handlebars of makeup. That's scary," Poulos last after the crowd teased he jumps over it, landing back a bike in full motion. But for said, cruising around the gym him following an unfortunate on the pegs. The bike swings some students, the message is on his bike. "The bottom line is, boomerang-throwing incident. all the way around and back what mattered the most. get over your fears by having He asks if the kids want to see to its starting position. Poulos someone help you. Don't make a stunt he calls "Boomerang," then jumps back on the pedals never to give up, and to listen to in honor of his tournament fail- and keeps rolling as the kids your parents, and not to bully cheer.

On Monday, Poulos per-

"I liked the never give up part, people," said 11-year-old Jack

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ON CAMPUS

Wabash dean's list

Sophomore Derrick Li, son of Gang Li, was named to the Wabash College dean's list for the fall 2011 semester. To receive this honor, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Impressive start at Syracuse

Jared Rosen, a freshman at Syracuse University in N.Y., received all A's on his first semester report card, according to a release.

A graduate of Andover High School, Rosen has a dual major in the S.I. Newhouse Communications School of Public Communications and Martin Whitman School of Management.

He was part of the Renee Crown Honors Program; on the debate team for Syracuse (part of the American Parliamentary Debate Association) competing against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams and others; student Ambassador for Newhouse Communications School, and a tutor at Nottingham High School in Syracuse.

Four from Andover on UConn dean's list

The following Andover students were named to the University of Connecticut dean's list for the fall 2011 semester: Kelsey Hodas, Nicole Horsman, Melissa Laracy and Kevin Mancinelli. To make the dean's list, students must take at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below a "C."

Stong fall at Salem State

The following Andover students were named to the Salem State University dean's list for the fall semester: Stephen D'Addario, Jeffrey Hunt, Victoria Kellman, Diane Ladd, Lilly Miller, Harpreet Singh and Wendinyiide Tenkodogo.

On Campus information comes from schools, families and the students themselves. It can be sent to townsman@ andovertownsman.com

North Shore CC honors

The following students from Andver were named to the North Shore Community College dean's list for the fall 2011 semester: Amanda Davolio, Rudolph Hall, Dana Hirst, Arlene Johnson, Rithna Julia, Heather Keating, Ryan Sullivan and Timothy Wright.

More dean's lists from around the country

Rebecca Vogler was named to the St. Mary's College of Maryland dean's list for academic achievement during the fall 2011 semester. Dean's list honors are awarded to full-time students who earn a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better on 12 or more graded credits.

Kevin DiPasquale, a 2010 graduate of Andover High School, was named to the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering dean's list for outstanding scholarship during the fall 2011

Students who achieve this honor represent the top 30 percent of students in their college.

Dimitri Roumeliotis, a 2011 graduate of Andover High School, was named to the Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business dean's list for the fall 2011 semester. Roumeliotis, a member of Georgetown's heavyweight crew team, is studying international business/finance, with a minor in Greek.

Patrick McGinn, a freshman and 2011 graduate of Andover High School, was named to the Johnson State College dean's list for the fall 2011 semester.

Sarah Whitney was named to the Northeastern University's College of Science dean's list for the fall 2011 semester. Whitney, a sophomore, is a psychology major and is currently working as an intern in Boston for the non-profit organization EPHAS (Every Person Has A Story).

The following students were named to the University of Massachusetts Lowell dean's list for the fall 2011 semester: James Callery, Renee Coiro, Adam Devine, Joshua Devine, Nicole Dwyer, Carthy Fabre, Gregory Finger, Rosemary Greeley, Salmaan Kapadia, Michelle Krupnik, Jacqui Levesque, Taylor Mackinnon, Neil Murphy, Zachary Pantely, Derek Peluso, Erica Potts, Taylor Richardson, Alexander Rindone, Claire Russell, Samantha Samoiel, Jesus Villarreal, Eric Walther-Grant, Ryan Ward, Emily Welsh, Salwa Zakaria and David vanSchalkwijk. To qualify for the dean's list, students must have completed at least 12 graded credits for the semester, have at least a grade point average of 3.25 with no grade lower than a C and cannot have any incompletes.

Kathryn Blanford was named to the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters dean's list for outstanding scholarship during the fall 2011 semester. Students who receive this honor represent the top 30 percent of students in their college.

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Business



Andover police detectives Frank Fitzpatrick, left, and Gregory Scott were honored as Policemen of the Year. Police Chief Brian Pattullo presented the awards to them.

Three town safety officers honored for work

Three Andover public safety officers were among 20 Merrimack Valley police and fire personnel honored during the Exchange Club of Lawrence's annual Annual Public Safety Officers of the Year Award Dinner.

The honorees are from the Lawrence, Andover and North Andover departments as well as "EMTs of the Year" from Lawrence General Hospital and Patriot Ambulance.

Andover Police Detectives Gregory Scott and Frank Fitzpatrick were honored for their work, presented with awards by police Chief Brian Pattullo.

Andover firefighter Wayne Merola, a 26-year veteran who lives in Haverhill, was honored for responding to his neighbors early morning house fire in Haverhill while off duty. Along with offduty Haverhill firefighter, Rodney Nutter, also a neighbor, the two firemen went inside the burning house to make sure all occupants got out safely.



Wayne Merola talks to his neighbors, Bill and Evelyn Janes of Haverhill, at the dinner/award ceremony. Merola was honored for responding while off duty to the Janes' home, which caught on fire last month, and helping make sure everyone got out safely.

The dinner was held last Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Wyndham Andover Hotel on Old River Road. Among those present at

the evening was Wayne Merola's father, retired Andover Fire Lt. Richard Merola, a 38-year department veteran.

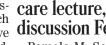
■ BUSINESS BRIEFS

Fragala receives 2012 Five Star Wealth Management

Paul Fragala, private wealth advisor with Ameriprise Financial in Andover, was named a recipient of the 2012 Five focuses on helping his cli-Star Wealth Manager award ents plan for their financial by Five Star Professional for goals for a lifetime through a a third straight year.

The award goes to less planning relationship. than 7 percent of the wealth managers in the region, based on research admin- Free natural health istered by Five Star Profes- care lecture, sional, a third party research firm. To receive the 2012 Five discussion Feb. 8, 11 Star Wealth Manager award,

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a wealth manager must meet of Andover Natural Health combined with independent 24 at 7:30 a.m. 10 objective eligibility and Care, will be offer a free lec- research. No more than 5 evaluation criteria associ- ture and discussion, "What percentr of the lawyers in the Danversport Yacht ated with providing quality Is Natural Health Care? (and any state are selected for Club, Route 62 East, Danservices to clients including can it help me?)" on Wednesclient retention rates, client day, Feb. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. assets administered, firm and Saturday, Feb. 11 from 9 with Barron & Stadfeld P.C. fast. Preregistration is not review and favorable regula- to 10 a.m. at Andover Natural in Boston, concentrates her required. tory and complaint history. Health Care, 166 North Main practice in real estate, bank- For more information,

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Inc., Fragala 'Rising Star'

Andover was selected as a ton of Compass Business New England Super Lawyer – Rising Star for 2011.

SuperLawyers.com reports that it selects attorneys using Shore Business Forum," with a rigorous, multi-phase pro- Nancy Black of Organization cess in which peer nomina- Plus and Katie Finch of Win-Pamela M. Seyler, owner tions and evaluations are dhill Realty, on Friday, Feb. this honor.

ing and insolvency matters. visit, nsbforum.org.

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■ "CRM and Relationship Building," Sonja Fridell of BrainSell of Topsfield, on Friday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 a.m.

■ "Basic Business Book-Rachel Davis Baime of keeping," with Tom Knowl-Solutions, on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 a.m.

■ "Get to Know the North

All events are held at vers. Admission is \$10 and Baime, who is an associate includes a continental break-

Oxygen finds fresh locale across street

Oxygen Mind and Body, a pilates, yoga and barre studio in downtown Andover has relocated to a larger space at 90 Main St. above Helen Thomas and Bertucci's.

Owner Amy Langone, who grew up in Groveland and West Newbury, opened Oxygen in March 2011 at Olde Andover Village.

"We've seen exciting growth in our first year. We have a constantly expanding class schedule, have hired several teachers this year, and happily participated in many town events such as sponsoring the Krit Classic 5K [5-kilometer race], and being a part of Andover Day and Holiday Happenings, Langone reported. "This move was somewhat of a at the door to her studio, necessity, as we were previ- which has moved to the ously located in Olde $\hat{\mbox{Andover}}$ $\,$ second floor of 90 Main St. Village, and with the new ownership we decided not to for reformer sessions. We renew our lease. We opted to rent our space from L. John search for another space and Davidson and he and his have settled in 90 Main St., office have been simply wonalongside many other won- derful to work with thus far. derful businesses.'

found at OxygenMind- you opened? andBody.com. Call the studio information.

Questions & Answers on being downtown

How long has business been downtown?

2011 when we first opened.

do you believe makes your shop name a few, have been warm,

as personal and small group is truly heartwarming. training sessions. We do our best to foster a fun, friendly, situation downtown? loosen up.

What brought you to Andover? I was born in Newburyport, must see. grew up in West Newbury and both of my parents qualities?

were raised in Haverhill, so holds wonderful memories business to explore.

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

square feet, split into two ing number of vacancies in separate rooms - one for commercial buildings downmat-based classes (yoga, town would be an improvepilates, barre) and the other ment to the area.



Amy Langone, the owner of Oxygen Mind and Body, stands

Is the downtown a better or Class schedules can be worse place for business since

I would not say that downat 978-475-1529 for additional town is a better or worse place for business since we opened, but certainly different. The recent changes with Olde Andover Village altered our original business plans, but we feel it has been a blessing in disguise. The building of 90 Main St. is bustling all Our business has been day long between the differdowntown since March of ent businesses - Planet Color, Helen Thomas, and Paul What do you offer and what Madden Acupuncture, just to welcoming, and eager to Our studio offers pilates begin cross promotions with mat, reformer, yoga and us. We have only been here barre group classes, as well one week and the response

What do you think of the parking

fresh atmosphere - non- Parking in the downtown intimidating, yet precise in area appears to be very tight our instruction. I take my during regular business craft very seriously, but feel hours, but with many of my that if you can't crack a smile popular classes in the mornduring a class... you've got to ings, evenings and weekends, we do not see as large an impact as other businesses

What are the downtown's best

Downtown Andover is Andover was never a far- home to a wide variety of off place. My husband and I creative and well run small were married in Andover at businesses. Every new corthe Chapel at West Parish in ner I find, there's yet another the fall of 2009, so Andover interesting, unique shop or

What would improve the

Assisting new or growing Our studio is roughly 730 businesses to fill the expand-

Cornerstone Financial Resources opens High Street office

Cornerstone Financial their expectations in every Resources, an 18-year-old way we can," Alaa Elkordy, Westford company, has head of Cornerstone, said in opened a second office, at a release. 10 High St. in downtown Andover.

It says its primary focus is on retirement planning and assisting "clients

to retire safely, insuring that they are able to maintain their current standard of living during retirement without running out of money."

With the finan-

cial debacle of the past three lowering their out of pocket years it has been very clear costs for college. that people are feeling insehard every day to exceed gratifying," said Elkordy.

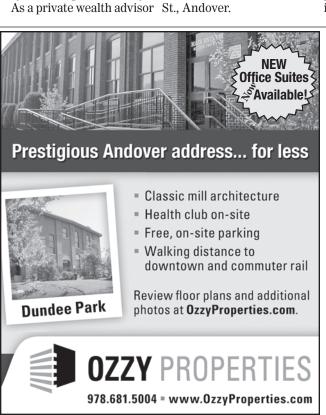
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the area of financial aid planning for college, working with families to maximize endowment and gift aid for their collegebound students. It offers a complementary consultation for families to help them plan and then implement a

Alaa Elkordy

doable strategy for "College planning is not

cure. I've been working in just saving for college but this field most of my life and saving on the cost of college. we here at Cornerstone are Regardless of family income, thrilled to say that we have students could be eligible to never lost one cent of our receive gift aid for their colclients' money. They entrust lege education. The response us to preserve and grow to our ability to help families their money and we work prepare for college has been





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Sports



Brian Manning performs on the parallel bars earlier this season. After an injury last season, Manning has returned to All-Scholastic form this season.

THE COMEBACK KID

Intense drive pulls Manning through pain, to success in gymnastics

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

As he struggled in pain, moments after suffering a serious leg injury, Brian Manning gave a message to his club coach.

"Right when it happened I looked at my coach," Manning said, "and I said, 'I'll be devil nature that helped him sophomore season during a back in the gym on Monday. From the time I was injured I was determined to come back better than ever."

No one would have blamed Manning for taking time away from gymnastics after suffering a broken tibia during competition just weeks before his sophomore but they kicked me out for season at Andover High was trying stuff [that was] too to start.

But, true to his word, Manning was back in the gym the following Monday, and true to his word he has come back better than ever.

Now a junior and finally healthy, Manning has been

rior boys gymnastics team that was 4-1 through the weekend.

"Brian is outstanding," said Andover coach Steve Sirois. "This kid had guts and the will to win. He lives for this sport."

It was Manning's darefind gymnastics in the first place.

old I would always be trying dangerous stuff around the house," he said with a laugh. "I'd be doing handstands and back flips. My mom took me to the YMCA, dangerous, so they put me in a club team."

Manning soon began to excel, and had a breakout campaign his freshman year at Andover. That season he earned All-Scholastic honors after placing fourth in

a force for the Golden War- the all-around and third in the vault at States.

"I learned a lot that season and had a lot of fun," he said. "I learned about the team, because before that all I had competed in was the Junior Olympics."

But trouble struck in the December prior to his Junior Olympic meet.

"It was my first floor rou-"When I was about 2 years tine of the first meet of the season," he said. "I came up short and my leg just shattered above the ankle."

Manning had suffered a broken tibia in his left leg, the worst injury of his career.

"It was the first injury that really stopped me from competing," he said. "So that was really tough. My parents encouraged me to take a break, but I couldn't live without gymnastics.

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Roundup: Gross scored winner in last-minute victory

GIRLS HOCKEY

Weezie Gross scored a pair of goals, including the winner with 1:52 remaining in the game as Andover topped Waltham 3-2 last Wednesday. Emily Appleton added the other goal and an assist while MacKenzie Dutton earned the win with 17 saves.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Fazio, Warriors hold on

Ally Fazio was key on the offensive end with two cru- to beat Billerica in a thriller. cial 3-pointers, and came up big on defense by forcing an scored a team-high 15 points while Julia Ganley was fourth, straight win, besting upset- for the winners. minded Billerica 53-52.

Nicole Boudreau hit six 3-pointers on the way to 23 points and Devon Caveney Christopher, Andover chipped in with two 3's for keep dominating the winners.



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Ally Fazio was crucial on defense for Andover, which held on

air ball in final seconds as while sister Danielle Boudreau Nicole Erickson was seventh Andover held on for its 25th chipped in with seven points and Sarah Faigel placed eighth

GIRLS SKIING

Andover continued to Angelice Gonzalez scored dominate, as Kerry Christopher played like seasoned veteight points against her took the top-overall spot, erans, as Dave Giribaldi sunk former mates as Andover one of three top-5 finishes 15 points and fellow ninth topped Lawrence 69-25 last as Andover beat Mascono- grader Connor Merinder added Tuesday. Nicole Boudreau met 101-34. Golden Warrior needed just a quarter to Jess Kearns finished third

overall.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Freshmen star for winners

Andover's freshman

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BOYS GYMNASTICS

Feb. 6....North Andover quad meet7:30 p.m.

BOYS SKIING

Feb. 2.... N. Andover and St. John's Prep. 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS SKIING

Haverhill and Manchester Essex3:30 p.m.

Sailing into History

What happened to the Niña? It's a mys-

It wasn't always smooth sailing for Christopher Columbus' historic flagship.

In 1495 a hurricane ripped through the West Indies. The Niña was the only vessel

She sailed with 120 passengers to Spain in 1496. Her adventures included an unauthorized voyage to Rome.

She was captured and taken to Sardinia. The enemy took the guns, arms and crew from the ship. Her captain and a few crew members escaped, stole a boat and rowed back to the Niña. They sailed her away. In 1498 she was the advance guard

for Columbus' third voyage. In 1501 she made a trading voyage to the Pearl Coast of South America. That's the last mention of the Niña in historic records. The Columbus Foundation began building a replica of the Niña in Brazil in 1988.

John Sarsfield, an American engineer and maritime historian, was in charge. Jonathan Nance, a British maritime historian, designed a sail plan for the ship. On July 11, 1990 tragedy struck. Sarsfield was killed in an car accident while

Niña. Jonathan Nance finished the ship. The new Niña sailed out of Valenca, Brais not traveling with livestock below deck. carried a crew of 11.

traveling to select a main mast for the

On Jan. 23, 1992 she arrived in Puntarenas, Costa Rica to take part in filming of into new ports as traveling museums. The the movie "1492." The replica traveled over 4,000 miles. It was the first time a caravel replica had made such a long TheNina.com. If the ships sail into a port ocean passage alone.

The Niña's sister ship, the Pinta, history! launched on Feb. 25, 2005.

Today, life on board the Niña and the Pinta is nicer than on the original ships. The crew has bunks. Food is preserved in an icebox which holds 1,000 pounds of ice. Cooking is done on a small propane stove instead of open fire boxes on deck.

According to the crew, the best change

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The Niña and the Pinta visited inland ports last fall. The ships will be at ports in Texas and Louisiana in the spring of 2012, then sail into ports in Virginia and Delaware in May and June.

zil in December, 1991. The four-master They don't have to clean up manure and live with nasty smells.

The Niña and the Pinta replicas sail crew is made up of volunteers.

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MANNING: Returns to sports

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It is such a big part of my life."

Instead, Manning was right back in the gym, working on anything that did not require him being on his feet.

"I kept training five hours a day for six days a week," he said. "I spent a ton of times on the rings. That's why I excel in that event now. I did a lot of conditioning.'

The fierce competitor returned to compete in a few Andover meets, even winning the State Coaches Meet — while wearing a boot on his foot.

"I competed and I didn't do as well as I could have,' he said. "But I had a lot of

Once he was cleared to compete, Manning jumped back into the sport 100 percent, training as much as 40 hours a week.

"I was just trying to get back to my level as fast as I for AHS. Manning hopes could," he said. "I wanted to be there. That is my life."

Manning has certainly been in fine form this winter for the Golden Warriors. He has won the allaround in three meets, and was immense as the Golden to serve in the military," Warriors shocked threetime defending state champion Braintree 155.9-149.3.

"Even with his talent he just keeps pushing himself harder," said Sirois. "He is even talking about doing Division 1 college gymnastics, and talk about a commitment."

Wherever he goes, he'll bring an unusual gymnastics team habit with him. Sirois said his team cheers for its competitors. Manning and the rest of the team clap and cheer loudly for good performances on both sides of the help out and they always competition.

So when this team takes on Lowell High School on

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10 points and 10 rebounds as

the Golden Warriors topped

Billerica 66-54 last Tuesday.

team-high 18 points for the

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Flaherty wins all-around

Golden Warriors.

added 10 points.

Sam Dowden chipped in with a lannalfo, Belanger roll

Despite a game-high took the 50 freestyle and 100

19 points for Sam Dowden, freestyle as Andover beat

Andover fell to Lawrence Chelmsford 101-83 on Friday.

54-38 on Friday. James Costello Dave Hunter chipped in with a

relay.

Cody Flaherty won the high freestyle and swam on the

bar (7.7), placed second in winning 200 medley and 400

the parallel bars, pommel freestyle relay as Andover

horse, rings and vault and rolled past Lexington 95-73

took the all-around with last Tuesday. John Belanger

a 42.0 as Andover bested took the 50 freestyle, Dave

Salem 149.9-132.1 last Tues- lannalfo took the 100 butter-

day. Brian Manning added wins fly and Aaron Wu won the 500

in the floor, parallel bars, freestyle for the Warriors.

ROUNDUP

Tuesday, Feb. 7 at home, it won't be all about the blue and gold.

"It's just good sportsmanship and this is a team full of good sports," said Sirois, noting that Cody Flannery is another top gymnast on the AHS team.

Lowell is also special to Sirois. He coached there for 11 years while also coaching boys gymnastics at AHS. One of his Lowell team members was eventually named coach.

He's the longtime AHS boys gymnastics coach, but reluctant to call this team on the rebound despite its success.

"That's not fair to the teams I've coached in the past. I've had some great kids on teams that worked really hard," Sirois said. "I'm still in touch with lots of those kids and they're doing great."

Meanwhile, this year's top male gymnast just keeps on scoring points to combine college gymnastics with another love, the military. He has long dreamed of attending West Point, where he competed in a meet last weekend.

"I have always wanted he said. "And they have a great gymnastics program there. It would be a lot of work, but I feel like I can handle it."

For now, he is enjoying his time with the Andover High team.

"I love working with these guys," he said. "In club (gymnastics) I get caught up in the stress, putting my body through torture. With Andover I can help people, coach, compete and have a good time."

Sirois likes his attitude. "I ask all of my guys to

do," he said. Judy Wakefield contributed to this story.

pommel horse and rings for

BOYS SWIMMING

Dave lannalfo won the 200

IM (2:11.78) and 100 butter-

fly (56.75) and John Belanger

victory in the 500 freestyle

and swam on the 200 medley

Dave Hunter won the 100



ANA Synchro swimmers from Andover who attended the National Team Training Camp in Indianapolis are, from left, back row: Reverie Nedde and Lindi Schroeder; front row: Sophia Ju, Caitlin Klauer and Grace Alwan.

Swimmers attend national team training camp

sporting event.

any year, the Super Bowl, to Klauer, all of Andover. be played this Sunday.

North Andover YMCA's fications and minimum the release.

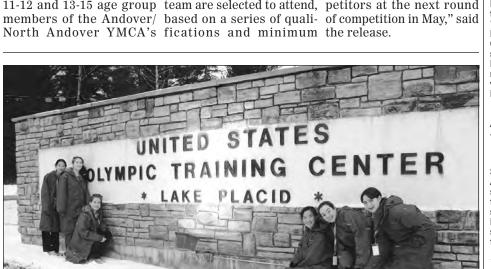
travel to Indianapolis this Camp held in Indianapo- to their team. winter for a prestigious lis. ANA Synchro athletes

But last month, five top few swimmers from each pared to face their com-

UNITED

Andover's Bill O'Brien, ANA Synchro team joined scores, prepares these the New England Patriots others elite swimmers from young athletes for national offensive coordinator, isn't clubs across the nation for team tryouts to be held the only Andoverite to the National Team Training later this spring, according

"Working with former attending the training camp Olympic medalist Nath-O'Brien, of course, is included Grace Alwan, alie Barthelson (Gold '96) there for the premiere Sophia Ju, Lindi, Schroeder, and world champion and American sporting event of Reverie Nedde and Caitlin national team coach, Sue Nesbitt, ANA Synchro This event, which only a swimmers are well pre-11-12 and 13-15 age group team are selected to attend, petitors at the next round



Pictured, from left, at the United States Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. are ANA Synchro athletes Sachiko Hagiya (Andover), Anna Barnes (Ispwich), Evan Costanzo (North Andover), Kim Feng (Andover), Kate Quinn (North Andover) and Nicole Carzo (Andover).

Swimmers get in sync with, learn from Ölympic medalists

Andover/North Andover chance to learn from Karen techniques performed to YMCA's ANA Synchro swim and Sarah Josephson who perfection, and ANA epitoteam had the honor of train- won a silver medal in '88 and mizes that," Zielinski said in ing at the Olympic Training a gold in '92. Only athletes a release. Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. achieving a minimum score For young swimmers who recently under the tutelage of 67.0 at a championship may not be quite ready for the of Olympic medalists.

ANA Synchro swimmers attend. attending the Olympic Train-Quinn of North Andover, and Duke Zielinski. Anna Barnes of Ipswich.

Six select members of the These swimmers had the are nothing more than basic

ing Gold Clinic included ment the Josephson's techni- openings in its novice pro-Nicole Carzo of Andover, Evan cal instructions was current gram. For more information

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level meet were selected to Olympics but are interested in synchronized swimming, Also on-hand to comple- ANA Synchro does have smalinovskaya@mvymca.

Costanzo of North Andover, USA Synchro president and contact head coach Syetlana Kim Feng of Andover, Sachiko former coach of the U.S Olym- Malinovskaya at 978-685-3541, Hagiya of Andover, Kate pic Synchronized Swim Team, Ext 147, or send an email to

POULOS: Stunt bike rider shares anti-bullying message



Chris Poulos, world champion bicycle stunt rider, focuses on bullying awareness and prevention.

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Bodette, a South School fifth-grader. "I really liked it. It was motivational, and he did some really cool stunts."

For Alec Pascoe, also 11 and in the fifth with him.

For all of the students, however, it was the stunts that drew them in to start. "I really liked all the stunts," 10-year-

"and I liked the Funky Chicken," one of the first stunts he performed.

world champion in 1991, the stunts are because I ride a bike.' merely a hook for motivation in motion. "What I do as an athlete in this sport

appeals to those kids. It's a hook to keep their attention," said Poulos. "Once I inquiries, please email dluca@ have that hook, I can talk to them about andovertownsman.com.

anything, and I choose to talk to them about leading better lives.'

He was a teenager when he started, after a school asked him to speak about the safety of wearing a helmet while grade at South, respecting everyone was biking. Since then, he's reached out to the message he said he would take home schools throughout the country. Soon, he'll perform for children of recentlydeployed military personnel. He will do stunts for the kids, he said, while covering topics to help them cope with the old South Schooler Maggie Mahan said, dangers their moms or dads might be facing.

"You'd be amazed what people ask me For Poulos, a national stunt biking to talk about," said Poulos. "It has been champion in 1990 and 1991, as well as a so much fun doing what I do, and it's all

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■ COMMUNITY SPORTS NEWS

Gymnasts stand out at Snowflake Meet

Young gymnasts who train at the Snowflake Meet in of the season. Attleboro, Mass. on Jan. 21 and 22.

girls received first place.

earning second place on a 33.75.

vault (9.275), first on bars (8.7), third on floor exercise **Annual Winter** (8.0) and third in the all- Discovery Hike in around with a 33.725.

with A2 Gym and Cheer girls received third place rec-

included Shayla Quill of Boxford will be held this From Maple Street, take Lib- walking stick.' The A2 Gymnasts Level 7 Andover earning fifth on coming Sunday, Feb. 5 from vault (8.7), fourth on bars 1 to 4 p.m. Individual highlights for (7.8), fourth on beam (8.25), the level-7 team included fourth on floor (9.0), and beaver country to explore in south about 0.6 mile and look tonstreamteam.org or call Madison Quill of Andover third in the all-around with and around several favorite for a group of parked cars.

The A2 Gymnasts Level 3 neighboring towns

developing beaver meadows

(as safe ice allows). Meeting time for the hike p.m.

is 12:50 p.m. on the unpaved erty Street (which becomes

The hike will end at the

start point a little before 4

Organizers advise people section of North Liberty interested in the event to Street, about a mile north "wear rugged, warm cloth-The Middleton Stream of where it crosses Boston ing, hat and non-slip foot in Pelham, N.H. competed ognition for their first meet Team annual Winter Discov- Brook at Prichard's Pond; or gear. Anticipate some rough ery Hike in the frozen wilds about 3 miles north (total) spots and slippery ice. Bring Individual highlights of Middleton and southeast from Maple Street (Route 62). your family, camera, and

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Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of Cen tral Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA.

No proposer may withdraw his proposal for a period of Thirty (30) days

after the date set for the opening thereof.
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Elaine M. Shola, Purchasing Agent

AT - 1/26, 2/2/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS State Reclamation Board
NORTHEAST MASSACHUSETTS MOSQUITO CONTROL
AND WETLANDS MANAGEMENT DISTRICT 261 Northern Boulevard, Plum Island Newburyport, MA 01950 www.northeastmassmosquito.com

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Notice is hereby given that the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control and Wetlands Management District will hold an informational public meeting 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, February 16, 2012, at The Plum Island Tax Payers Association (PITA) Hall, 8 Plum Island Turnpike, Newbury, MA 01951 to present the District's preliminary proposed budget for fiscal way 2013, and to receive composite and proportions from the public year 2013 and to receive comments and answer questions from the public

A copy of the District's preliminary budget is available for inspection during regular business hours at the following locations: Newburyport City Hall, Newbury Town Hall and The District's web site at: www.northeastmassmos-

The total dollar amount of the District's preliminary proposed budget for FY13 is \$1,589,537.00. And for the fiscal years immediately proceeding are as follows: FY12 \$1,513,845.00; FY13 \$1,589,537.00

The member municipalities within the District together with each municipality's estimated proportionate share, expressed both as a percentage and as a dollar amount is set forth in page 1 of the District's budget. If the composition of the District changes because one or more municipalities join or

withdraw from the District, the budget will be adjusted accordingly.

Copies of the preliminary proposed budget will be available for inspection at the meeting. Reasonable time will be accorded to those in attendance to ask questions and to offer comments. Comments may also be sent directly to the Executive Director of the State Reclamation and Mosquito Contro Board, 251 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114 by April 15th.

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The land with the buildings thereon located in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot #8 on a subdivision and acceptance plan "Lakeside," owner Ruth T. Stevens; Engineer, Clinton F. Goodwin, dated March, 1957, and registered in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #3476, Said parcel is further bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly in the two courses, one hundred ninety-eight and seven one hundredths feet (198.07) and ninety-nine and fifty-seven one hundredths feet (99.7) by land of Chester Hamden; Southwesterly Two hundred sixtysix and sixty-five one hundredths feet (266.65) by I and of Ruth T. Stevens; Easterly in two courses, two hundred fifty-five feet (255) and twenty-three and fifty-six one hundredths feet (23.56) "Lakeside Circle;" Northeasterly in two courses, nineteen and eighty-four one hundredths feet (19.84) and seventy-one and five one hundredths feet (71.05) by Haggetts' Pond Road. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Rock 9634, Page 278

District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9634, Page 278.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reserva tions and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of

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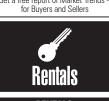
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- 1/19, 1/26, 2/2/12

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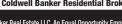
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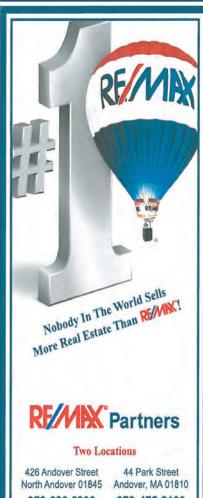
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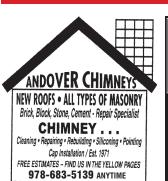


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