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## Andover teens part of high-profile stage drama

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

They knew each other when they were kids, and now they're sharing a stage for a play that is capturing national attention.

Andover residents Conrad Krendel-Clark and Kim Uggerholt, both 18 and alumni of West Middle School, are starring in "Reflections of a Rock Lobster," a Boston Children's Theatre presentation that tells a true story of a boy's perseverance against high school bullying and homophobia.

The play is based on the

*"I applaud Boston Children's Theatre for producing a World Premiere play that addresses issues that have such a profound impact on our community."*

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino

autobiography of Aaron Fricke, a gay high school student who in 1980 sued his Rhode Island high school so he could escort his boyfriend to the prom. His strength and ultimate victory over violence and rejection helped pave the way for legions of gay and lesbian students.

Even though it doesn't open

until this weekend, the play has already captured national attention with the likes of Academy Award winning actress Susan Sarandon and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino praising the production.

From the moment the play was announced, news agencies coast to coast started picking up

the story, according to Krendel-Clark.

"Everything about the story seems really relevant, even the whole high school experience," said Krendel-Clark, an Andover High School senior. "It feels like it is getting so big with the attention. I feel like it is the biggest project I've ever been a part of, and even now, I feel like I haven't fully grasped how big this will be."

"To quote Aaron Fricke, 'It's not my story. It's everybody's story,'" said Uggerholt, a senior



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Residents Kim Uggerholt and Conrad Krendel-Clark are acting in Reflections of a Rock Lobster, a play about the life of a gay high school student.

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

The women who will kick off Andover's annual Women's History Month series go for a spin Tuesday. At the wheel of her convertible is Barbara E. A. McGovern, a former North Andover teacher who has collected thousands of bicycles for needy children. At shotgun is June Fitzgerald, 92, who's writing a book about being a parachute rigger in World War II, and in the back is retired Lt. Col. Kathleen Devanna, a former flight nurse.

## Series spotlights amazing Andover women

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

One woman helped tend to lepers. Another rigged parachutes during World War II. A third has collected thousands of bikes for needy kids.

And those are just the women who will speak during the first day of the town's annual Women's History Month series.

Held every March, the series is set to launch at the Andover Senior

Center on Monday, March 5.

"You walk in here and see so many women. Scratch that surface and you'll find incredible women," said Karen Payne Taylor of the Andover Senior Center. "I am passionate about this series as it puts women in the forefront."

Kicking off the series are:

- Retired Lt. Col. Kathleen "Kay" Devanna, who early in her nursing career worked in a leper colony in Hawaii during the early 1960s. Her

next stops were in Malaysia and Thailand as she was in the Peace Corps. She worked in leper colonies in both countries. She then worked as a flight nurse for 23 years, caring for soldiers wounded in the Vietnam War. She was also the medical nurse at Stone & Webster in Boston for several years.

Married for 32 years and now widowed, this South Main Street

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## No suspects in \$175,000 jewelry theft

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

As much as \$175,000 in jewelry and merchandise was stolen from Nazarian Jewelers on Main Street Sunday, after someone apparently used bricks to break through a glass door.

The break took place at 6:05 p.m. Sunday, and was reported to police through a glass break alarm in the store, said Andover Police Lieutenant William Ouellette. Police checked with people who were in a nearby restaurant at the time, but nobody saw what happened, said Ouellette.

Steve Nazarian, whose family owns the store's three branches in Andover, Newburyport and Salem, N.H., said "a large clump of bricks" was used to smash through mostly glass front door of the business in the heart of downtown Andover. Inside, a jewelry case near the entrance was broken into and several pieces of jewelry were taken. Several other items were taken from wall displays, according to Nazarian.

*Along with a trail of jewelry leading out of the store, police found what appeared to be fresh tire tracks in the size consistent with that of a bicycle.*

The loss is estimated to be between \$130,000 and \$175,000, he said. As of Tuesday, the business was still working on determining how much was stolen.

At least one person dining at Casa Blanca, a restaurant on the other side of Main Street from the jewelry store, reported hearing glass shatter at the time of the break, according to Nazarian.

Police were able to find "a trail of earring pads that were taken from the store" leading out the front of the store, along the sidewalk heading north on Main Street, and then down an alleyway between buildings leading to the parking lot of TD Bank facing Central

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## Cultivating votes

Andover native Ryan Harb's permaculture garden project is in the lead of a contest that would send him to an event at the White House. Voting in the competition for green gardening initiatives closes Saturday. Story, Page 13.



File photo

### Town Meeting

## Fire station plan may not be ready

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Some town officials are concerned the plan for a new Ballardvale Fire Station may not be ready for an Annual Town Meeting vote in April.

Time is running short for three town boards to make

decisions about the project, including where a new station should be built.

Some residents have opposed the task force's recommendation to build the new Ballardvale Fire Station on South Elementary School property at the corner of Andover and Woburn

streets. That site is home to a baseball diamond. A separate option would require the town to buy private land.

As a result, two fire station warrant articles are expected to appear on the warrant for Annual Town Meeting on April 30. The articles — one to plan and design the

building and another to purchase privately-owned land at 270 Andover St. — were put on the warrant by the task force as placeholders, according to fire station task force Chairman Dan Casper.

Selectmen Chairman Brian

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



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**THEN:** The T.A. Holt and Company in the basement of the Andover Baptist Church built in 1834. To finance the church's building members leased the lower level for 999 years to the grocer. In 1923 the church was able to buy out the lease and build Sunday School rooms.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

**NOW:** The basement of the Andover Baptist Church is now used for church functions, such as the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day unity brunch.

## Service Club candidates forum March 9 at ACC

The Service Club of Andover will host its 2012 Town Election Candidates Forum at The Links Restaurant, on the lower level of the Andover Country Club, during the morning of Friday, March 9.

The Service Club will have a free breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by the candidates

forum, from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m.

Each candidate will have one minute for an opening statement, and then there will be a question-and-answer period, with questions posed by those in attendance. Each candidate will also be given one minute for a closing statement.

Candidates for both contested and uncontested races have been invited.

Residents interested in attending are asked to contact club President Gary Morelli at gmorelli@mvymca.org.

## New polling stations for some at March 6 primary

The Presidential Primary will be held on Tuesday, March 6 with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. -- and some residents will need to go to a different voting location than they are used to.

Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 9 will vote at the Andover High School Field House on Shawsheen Road. Precincts 1, 7 and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court.

But new precinct boundary lines went into effect on Jan. 1. This is the first election since the precinct lines have been redrawn. Following the 2010 Federal Census, Andover, like other Massachusetts cities and towns, was required to

redraw its precinct boundary lines, to provide, as nearly as is practical, that all precincts are evenly populated. This results in some voters being moved from one precinct to another. Voting precincts are determined by the address of the voter. Most of Andover's voters will vote in the same precinct, but approximately 5 percent will be voting in a different precinct.

Another change is the creation of sub-precincts in Precincts 7 & 9 because the creation of new U.S. Congressional districts split these Precincts. Voters in Precinct 7 will find there are two voter lists for

Precinct 7, designated 7 & 7A. In Precinct 9, there will also be two lists, 9 & 9A.

The new precinct map, including the new state representative and senatorial districts, and U.S. Congressional districts, can be found online at andoverma.gov. The map can be found in the "What's New" section of the home page by choosing "New Andover Voting Precincts."

Voters can also search for their precinct by address by going to the town clerk's web page. Under "Main Menu" on the town web site home page; choose "Department Directory," then "Town Clerk," then "Precinct Search." This will bring you to the Secretary of the Commonwealth's

web site where you can search for your precinct by address.

The last time to apply for an absentee ballot is noon Monday, March 5. Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office.

Voters will cast their votes for what is known "Presidential Preference, State Committee Man, State Committee Woman and Town Committee" for each of three political parties; Democratic, Republican and Green-Rainbow. Voters registered in a political party may only take a ballot for that party. Unrolled voters, often called Independents, may choose a ballot for any one of the three political parties.

## Dog license renewal late fees start after March 1

Dog license renewal notices were sent to resident dog owners in mid December.

There has been a great response to the dog license renewal notice with over 1900 dogs licensed by mid-February, according to Kathy McKenna, assistant town clerk. However, there

are many dogs that have not yet been licensed. Dogs are required to be licensed by Jan. 1 each year.

Residents whose dogs have not been licensed can come into the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may also register

through the mail by sending a check payable to the Town of Andover and a current certificate of rabies vaccination, to the Town Clerk's Office, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA 01810.

Dogs licensed after March 1 will be assessed a monthly administration fee. According

to Town Meeting bylaw, any dog licensed after the end of February will include cumulative fee of \$5 per month added to the \$14 fee.

If you have any questions, call the town clerk's office at 978-623-8255.

## Troop 79 holds winter food drive for NIN pantries

Boy Scout Troop 79 of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish is holding its winter food drive from March 10 through 17, covering the northwestern section of Andover.

Last year, the troop successfully completed its annual food drive by collecting 2,496 pieces of food

items and delivering them to the organization Neighbors in Need at Andover Dundee Park. This year it will deliver the items on Saturday, March 17.

Neighbors in Need operates 11 food pantries in the neighborhoods of Lawrence and Methuen, including

two elder pantries for residents of two low-income elder housing clusters in the North Common Area, identified by the federal government as being especially in need of services. The charity provides food for more than 500 families every week and delivered

more than 500,000 meals last year. Neighbors in Need provided food to 2,435 families (7,990 individuals) and 51 percent were children under age 18; 22 percent were elders. For more information, or to participate in this year's food drive, email ywang63553@verizon.net.

## LWV Candidates Afternoon March 10

Residents can learn more about the candidates for local office at the Candidates' Afternoon on Saturday March 10, 1 p.m., at Memorial Hall Library. Hosted by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, the event provides residents with an opportunity to meet and question the candidates in advance of the March 27

election.

All candidates for the following offices have been invited for the positions of town moderator, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical School Committee. Candidates for town moderator and Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical School Committee will have the opportunity to make a statement concerning the duties of their office.

The two uncontested School Committee candidates and the candidates for Board of Selectmen will

make opening and closing statements and answer audience questions. The moderator will be League member Heather McNeil, a resident of North Andover.

Questions for candidates may be emailed in advance to voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org.

The forum is free and open to the public, and will also be televised live and rebroadcast on cable and posted online.

For more information, contact Stefani Traina, voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org.

## Scholarships for women 50 and older

The AARP Foundation is accepting entries to its sixth annual Women's Scholarship Program for women age 50 and older who are seeking new job skills, training and educational opportunities to support themselves and their families. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$5,000.

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# WOMEN: Annual speaker series pays tribute to their many achievements

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resident helps seniors in town in part by checking blood pressure at the senior center's health clinics.

"I'll be reminiscing," she said of her upcoming talk. "I'm digging through all sorts of stuff."

■ Author June Fitzgerald, who will be 92 next month but considers sitting in a rocking chair out of the question.

She grew up on a West Andover farm and became a first time author in her 80s. Now, she's working on her third book. She's writing about being a parachute rigger during World War II.

"My parents didn't like it, but I signed up for a parachute rigger program. Back then, girls went into the Service to

be secretaries and nurses," said Fitzgerald. "Not me. I was just out of high school."

Parachute riggers would take out the parachutes every 30 days and examine them for rips and tears.

"It was war time and we had to make sure those parachutes were OK," she said. "Once you packed a parachute, you owned it."

Training took her to four states. She eventually studied nursing and worked as a nurse for years.

She plans to focus on the importance of keeping busy while aging at Monday's event.

■ Barbara McGovern has dedicated her life to children. A 38-year elementary school teacher in North Andover, she's talking about

## WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH SERIES

**When:** Every Monday in March, 2 p.m.

**Where:** Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court

**Price:** \$10; \$5 concert only on March 26. RSVP requested, 978-623-8321

philanthropy and how good it feels to keep giving back. Now 75, the York Street resident is still adding to her good deeds curriculum.

She has collected over 4,000 bikes for needy local kids. "I go through school principals. They know the kids and who needs what," McGovern said. "People just drop off their old bikes at my house."

With the help of the Rotary

Club she's gathered dictionaries for every third-grader in North Andover.

She's formed relationships between fifth-grade students and nursing home residents. "This started in 1977. Once a month, kids spend an afternoon with a resident," she said. "There are now 21 kids involved and their next visit is March 21 to the Meadows at Edgewood."

McGovern also has completed one of her dreams, to rebuild a playground in North Andover.

"It took 30 years, but we did it. It opened in 2009," she said.

McGovern, who often gets recognized by her vanity license plate "ABEAM," said the hundreds of smiles she's seen over the years makes it

all worthwhile.

"You don't have to give money," she said, "just give time."

While Devanna, Fitzgerald and McGovern will kick off the speaker series next Monday, the saluting continues throughout the month as additional accomplished Andover women will speak. Here's the schedule:

■ Andover resident Lois Karfunkel, animal rights lawyer and cofounder of CoPAL, which provides thousands of pounds of food to local shelters, talks about the difficult decisions families must eventually make about a beloved pet, on March 12.

■ Andover resident Barbara Brown will deliver, on March 19, "Your grandmother was arrested for what?" This

year marks the 100th centennial of Bread & Roses strike, a significant event in American labor history. Brown will talk about numerous strike records on file in Lawrence and what life was like for women back then.

■ "Anthology," a four-woman a cappella ensemble, will take the audience on a road trip across the U.S., from the blues in New Orleans to jazz along Route 66 to the surf in California. The group's repertoire spans Boogie-woogie to classical styles. The members are music conservatory graduates and one member has performed at Christ Church in Andover.

Payne Taylor said a Mass Council of the Arts grant is helping to bring the group to the senior center on March 26.

# BALLARDVALE: Fire station question may not make it to 2012 Town Meeting

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Major said if the project is not ready for Annual Town Meeting, where every registered voter can come and vote "then the only thing we could do is recommend withdrawal" of the articles.

"It's hard to judge what the likelihood is" of the project being ready for Town Meeting, according to Major. To support it, "I would have to be confident that we've dotted all the Is and crossed all the Ts."

"I think the Ballardvale Fire Station needs to be done. We're concerned about the location," said Selectman Ted Teichert. "It just seems that we're rushing rather

than walking."

A tri-board meeting is scheduled for March 19 to allow the School Committee, Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee to ask the Ballardvale Fire Station Task Force questions they feel remain unanswered. It's tentatively slated to be held in the School Committee's conference room.

Selectman Paul Salafia said he won't be sure whether the project will be ready for 2012 Town Meeting until after the meeting.

"We don't have enough information right now," said Salafia.

School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert said

she is not sure how close her board is to making a decision. "We've had a couple of large forums where we've heard a lot of input, and we've been digesting that," said Gilbert. "The March 19 meeting will be an opportunity to discuss all three boards' questions at the same time with the [task force]. Then, we'll have to move forward from there to see where we are."

With Town Meeting eight weeks away, "the question is, are there still questions that need to be addressed? I think, if there are, then it should be withdrawn," said Selectman Alex Vispoli. "We're going to come to a point when we'll run out of time, and we certainly owe the community a well thought out response to the question."

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the three boards is working on "the pipeline of possible upcoming debt exclusion projects, and to help inform the tri-boards as to what our capacity is for taking on additional debt for when these projects need to be spaced," said Gilbert. "We need to hear from them as well."

That subcommittee

consists of Vispoli, Finance Committee member Joanne Marden and School Committee member Dennis Forgue, according to Major.

Attempts to reach Casper and Fire Chief Mike Mansfield for comment were unsuccessful.

For feedback or questions about this story, email [dluca@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:dluca@andovertownsmen.com).

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# LOBSTER: 30 years later, teen's story still resonates

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at Governor's Academy in Byfield. "If there weren't specific cultural references and we weren't going to have designs as they did in 1979, 1980, I don't think you would be able to tell it is taking place 30 years ago."

Uggerholt is a member of the play's ensemble, which has a critical backing presence. Krendel-Clark plays the role of Chuck Currier, a supporting character who Krendel-Clark said takes on a role of comedic relief. Currier is a cousin of Fricke's best friend.

"He's just this... bizarre character," said Krendel-Clark, laughing. "He is really unbalanced, and he thinks the whole group is so weird

and separates himself from them."

According to both Krendel-Clark and Uggerholt, presenting Fricke's story as a play allows the audience to develop a stronger personal relationship with the characters, as there are no special effects or loud music to serve as distractions.

Director Burgess Clark also said the play format works best to tell the story "because you have the opportunity to experience the characters first hand."

"I read the book 30 years ago when it was first published," said Clark. "I've had that in my trunk now for 30 years, thinking I'd want to adapt that."

Even though the story is three decades old, Uggerholt

said it's just as important today, when discussions about bullying and attacks against gay teenagers remain in the news.

"When we were talking about the play, someone would say, 'Oh, and just today, this kid got beat up on the Orange Line,'" said Uggerholt. "Even if you aren't aware of your stance with gay rights, you're watching a kid go through high school."

"Reflections of a Rock Lobster" is playing at the Wimberly Theatre at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., Boston.

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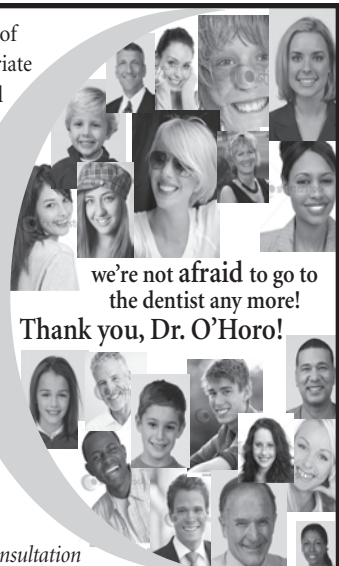
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# A town at war, 1941-1945



## Andover Stories

Don Robb

December 7, 1941, the “date that will live in infamy,” changed the lives of all Americans, and residents of Andover were no exception.

The draft had been in effect even before Pearl Harbor, so some Andover men were already in the service. The outbreak of war brought new monthly lists of draft board enrollees and new announcements of men and women volunteering for service.

Most of Andover’s service men and women came home from the war. Some of the town’s heroes did not. Three men lost their lives before Dec. 7: Marine Pvt. Edward Guild died in an accident during training; Army Air Force cadet Robert Thompson and Navy seaman David Brown were both killed in the line of duty before the hostilities officially commenced.

The first Andover boy killed in action was Marine Pvt. Edward Gauthier, in late 1942 in the South Pacific. In total, 48 Andover service men lost their lives in the conflict.

The local paper each week was full of news about Andover’s service men and women. Some items were letters home, describing (in heavily censored messages) life in the thick of the war, the report of Seabees erecting another airfield, or a WAC transferred to a forward base. Other items reported actions in battle, from “somewhere in New Guinea” to the “skies over Italy,” or the awarding of medals for exceptional performance. Too often, the news was of wounds suffered, or the ominous message “missing in action.”

As they worried over their relatives on far-flung battlefields, Andover’s residents went about a daily routine affected in innumerable ways by the war.



In one month, 187 tons of scrap metal were collected for the war effort in Andover. Tin can drives were regular events, and local schools vied with each other to exceed goals assigned.

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Blackouts were designed to make air raids difficult, and Andover conducted regular blackout and air raid drills during the war years. Volunteers took to the streets during each drill to make sure that no lights showed, and no cars were on the roads.

Wartime rationing came to Andover early in 1942. Japanese conquests in Asia reduced rubber supplies, so tires for private cars were severely restricted, giving priority to military use. Sugar fell under rationing in April 1942, as did gasoline in May, and home heating oil and shoes in October. Meat, butter and other foods soon followed. The Andover Rationing Board, appointed by the selectmen, administered the federal regulations

for the town.

Americans were asked to support the war effort by buying war bonds, and Andover responded patriotically. For one drive, in October 1942, the quota was set at \$50,000; organizations and individuals raised \$74,000. Similar results occurred in later drives. In one drive, 51 students at the West Central School sold almost \$3,000 in bonds.

When England sent its children abroad to safety, one Andover family, the Kimballs, hosted young Brenda Giles, who graduated from the junior high here before returning home.

Residents were also urged to collect scrap metal, old rubber items, used fats, even newspapers. In one month, 187 tons were collected. Tin

can drives were regular events, and local schools vied with each other to exceed goals assigned.

World War II has been described as “the last good war,” in the sense that the war effort was almost universally supported. The war in fact brought people together in a common cause. Merchants bought ads urging support for war bond drives, encouraging residents to plant “victory gardens,” explaining rationing regulations. The war became a community effort.

And it was as a community that Andover celebrated the end of the war in August 1945. Church bells rang, the town fire alarm blasted off, townspeople gathered at the fire station, and an impromptu parade, led by fire equipment, set off though the town.

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

# Obituaries

## Mary A. Winters, 96

January 28, 1916 – February 25, 2012

ANDOVER — Mary A. Winters, age 96, died on Saturday, February 25, surrounded by her family. She was dedicated to her family, friends and Catholic faith and maintained a vigorous work ethic, energy level, and perseverance until her last day. Mary is survived by her two youngest children, Geri Anderson and Paul Winters, siblings

band Gerald in Heaven. Mary will especially be remembered as a wonderful and caring sister, mother, and grandmother; an unrelenting source of love, caring, and positivity in the lives of her family. She will be deeply missed.



**ARRANGEMENTS:** A Funeral Mass will be held in her honor at St. Augustine’s Church, 43 Essex Street, in Andover on March 3, 2012 at 10 p.m.

Donations may be made in her honor to St. Augustine’s Church. For additional information, please visit, [www.burkemaglozzi.com](http://www.burkemaglozzi.com).

## RELIGION

### MV Jewish Federation to honor Braverman Historic relationship examined at college

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation will honor Bobbi Braverman at its 12th annual Miriam’s Seder on Sunday March 11 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond, Andover.

Miriam’s Seder is an annual intergenerational event that celebrates women in Jewish History.

Mothers, aunts, grandmothers and girls over 8 are all welcome to attend.

The event will begin with Kasbah style shopping and appetizers from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m., followed by the Seder and dinner.

The Miriam’s Leadership Award is presented to a Jewish woman who has made a contribution and difference in the Merrimack Valley.

Braverman was chosen as this year’s recipient for her volunteerism and philanthropy.

Tickets for Miriam’s Seder are \$40 per person, \$30 children ages 8 through 12 and seniors over age 70.

For more information, visit [www.mvjf.org](http://www.mvjf.org) or call 978-688-0466.

Professor Mark Cohen presents “Jewish-Muslim Coexistence in the Middle Ages” on Tuesday, March 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Cascia Hall at Merrimack College, 315 Rumpike St., North Andover.

Cohen, winner of the 2010 Goldziher Prize for Jewish-Muslim Relations, is The Khedouri A. Zilkha Professor of Jewish Civilization in the Near East and Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University.

A well-known historian of the Jews in Arab lands in the Middle Ages, his publications include over 100 articles and reviews and several books, including “Under Crescent and Cross: The Jews in the Middle Ages” (1994, new edition 2008). Copies of this book will be available for purchase at the program.

This event is presented by the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relations at Merrimack College, made possible by a generous grant from the William and Mary Greve Foundation.

Refreshments will be served. Prayer space will be available in the Sakowich Campus Center.

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## Despite ongoing appeals, state signs off on new Bancroft construction plan

The state’s school building authority supports the town’s decision to begin work on Bancroft Elementary School construction while litigation against the project continues.

“I’m hopeful that we’ll be able to start this summer, but it’s a little premature to say that at this point, because we have to figure out all the things we need to do,” said Tom Deso, the town’s building committee chairman.

The town’s School Building Committee is planning to build one of two temporary access roads to the construction site, allowing parents, teachers and buses to use

the current entrance to the school while the new facility is built in front of the existing building.

The support of the Massachusetts School Building Authority — which is covering 44 percent of the project, or \$16 million of the \$44 million school — effectively gives the School Building Committee the green light needed to start developing and executing those plans, according to Deso.

A meeting was scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, after Townsman deadline to go over the timeline for the project and what needs to be done before a shovel hits the

ground. Some neighbors have sought to alter the project, saying they fear its effect on water runoff, wetlands and other conditions. The most recent appeals seeking to alter the project were filed by lawyers representing Dana Willis and Michael Noakes, who are both trustees of nearby property.

Andover officials have said they are confident they will win the appeals, and that if they do not, it should not affect the design of the new school building itself, just its access roads and playing areas.

— Dustin Luca

## Teachers union, School Committee to meet again on contract March 6

The School Committee and Andover Education Association will meet with a state contract negotiator next week to try to reach resolution on contract talks before the issue goes to fact finding.

At the meeting, the two sides will try “to see if we can reach a mediated solution with [the fact finder] prior to potentially going down the full path of fact finding,” said Annie Gilbert, School Committee chairwoman. “We’re starting with March 8, and we’ll go from there.”

Fact finding is a contract negotiation

process used by the state, where a “fact finder” works with both sides to develop a sample contract agreement for the two sides to negotiate over.

Both sides announced at the beginning of February that contract talks, which have gone 18 months beyond the expiration of the teachers union’s last contract, failed to reach resolution in the state’s mediation phase. Teachers are still working under the rules of the expired contract, which ended on Aug. 31, 2010.

— Dustin Luca

## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter’s error, a previous story announcing Selectman Alex Vispoli’s plans to run for state senate inaccurately reported when Vispoli first became a selectman. He joined the board in 2004.

A separate article detailing the five candidates running for the Board of Selectmen misidentified the age of candidate Paul L.D. Russell Jr. He is 57 years old.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### Learning to live with Parkinson’s Disease

Support Group is for people living with Parkinson’s Disease and other movement disorders to provide a forum where people can ask questions and express their concerns about living with the disease. Family members are welcome. Moderator: Maria Knasas, RN,BSN,MBA, Executive Director, Greater Medford VNA.

The group will meet March 22, April 26 and May 24 from 6-7 p.m. each meeting. Light refreshments will be available. People should call to reserve a seat at 978-988-2300 Ext. 11. The group meets at Windsor Place of Wilmington, 92 West St., Wilmington.

Directions: Take Interstate 93 to Exit 38 towards Wilmington, take your first right at set of lights by the Mobil Station and very next right into our entrance.

# Business

## Spin for Hope at Yang's

### Event is fundraiser

On Sunday, March 4, the American Cancer Society will host Spin for Hope - a three-hour indoor cycling event that will take place simultaneously at participating health clubs around New England.

Locally, the event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park, the entrance to which is near the intersection of Essex and Railroad streets.

#### SPINNING!

**What:** Fund-raiser for American Cancer Society  
**When:** Sunday, March 4  
**Time:** 9 a.m. to noon  
**Info:** Spinforhope.org

Spin for Hope is a way to support the American Cancer Society in its mission to save lives and create more birthdays through fun and fitness.

The registration fee is \$25. Participants can register as an individual and cycle for the entire three hours, or form a team of two or more people and take turns cycling. Individuals spinning for the full three hours are encouraged to raise a minimum of \$300. Participants sharing a bike are encouraged to raise a minimum of \$100 each.

This event is open to the public.

For more information, call 978-475-2020 or visit spinforhope.org to register under Team Yang's Fitness Center.

## Bank construction underway



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Construction has started to build a new Century Bank branch on Elm Street. Located between Doherty Insurance and the Andover Spa in downtown Andover, the new branch replaces a vacant building that was previously home to Settles Glass, an auto glass company that closed in 2008.

## Photography on the menu at Andover Inn

Visitors to Samuel's restaurant at the Andover Inn can not only order off the menu, they can order off the walls. The photography that adorns the restaurant's walls, and the walls of the inn, are for sale, with the money raised going to the Addison Gallery of American Art.

The Addison, located across Chapel Avenue from the inn, is the first museum devoted entirely to American art and the public can visit the museum for free.

The prints on display at the inn were created by Phillips Academy Trustee Scott Mead, Class of '73, while he was a student. They capture the campus's natural beauty, as well as other iconic Andover images, such as Central Street's South Church.

Mead said in a release that curating his display "Looking Back" was not only nostalgic, it gave him newfound appreciation for his Andover mentors, especially teachers like Diz Bensley, Harold Owen and Don Snyder.

"They were master teachers who gave me the exposure, the challenge and inspiration to pursue a passion at the highest level," he said.

Mead spent hundreds of hours in the PA darkroom, but shortly after college and graduate school, his artistic passion took a backseat to a high octane career in finance. Among his achievements, as a Goldman Sachs partner, Mead helped execute Vodafone Air-Touch's \$180-billion acquisition of German telecom group Mannesmann in 2000.

For nearly two decades, meetings, mergers and acquisitions took the Pennsylvania

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native between the U.S. and London, which has been his home for 25 years. He left Goldman in 2003, and several years later, he began to scale back a full-time career in finance, making room to rediscover photography, according to a release from Phillips Academy. He now couples his passion as an artist and philanthropist with his work as a founder of London-based Richmond Park Partners, an independent merchant bank specializing in advisory and fund management.

"Looking Back," Mead's first solo show, has reconnected him to his high school.

"I think of Andover providing the 'surest foundation.' Foundations are something you can build on and go back to; they are the basis for building a life. This is true not only with art, but with chemistry, math, history...I feel like a student," he said. Editing photos, selecting frames, hanging a show for public view is "humbling, exhilarating and everything in between."

Looking Back debuted in September 2010 at Hamiltons Gallery, in London, raising money for Great Ormond Street Hospital, where his son, Alex, battled leukemia as an infant. Alex is now a healthy 19-year-old Harvard University student.

### BUSINESS IN BRIEF

#### Volunteers needed at wildlife refuge

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is looking for volunteers to help staff the information desk at its Visitor Center, 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport.

The Visitor Center is open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shifts generally run from two to three hours but any amount of time is appreciated.

People who are flexible with their schedule and can be used on an "on-call" basis are encouraged to inquire about these positions.

This opportunity would be perfect for those who enjoy meeting new people. In addition, people who are physically challenged would find this an ideal job as it is indoors and sedentary in nature.

Training and supervision is provided by Refuge staff. For more information, call Jean Adams at 978-465-5753, ext. 208.

#### MVCC NGL luncheon March 7

The Merrimack Valley Chamber's Next Generation Leaders will host a networking luncheon on Wednesday, March 7 from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the Texas Roadhouse, 424 Broadway, Methuen.

This event, designed for young people in business ages 21 to 45, will feature a full barbecue lunch of pulled pork, chicken, rice and salad, soft drinks and a cash bar. Cost is \$15 MVCC members, \$20 nonmembers.

For more information, visit merrimackvalleychamber.com or email michael.bevilacqua@merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

#### Andover firm acquires Pittsburgh company

Consulting and operations firm Woodard & Curran, with offices throughout the eastern U.S., including Andover, and treatment facilities across the country, has acquired Cummings/Riter Consultants Inc. of Pittsburgh.

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# Selectmen candidates name top issue, what they'll do

The five candidates for two selectmen seats were asked this week to name their greatest area of concern in town and what they will do to address it, if elected. They could use no more than 200 words in their response.

## Paul L.D. Russell Jr.

**Address:** 2 Pine Cone Lane  
**Age:** 57  
**Job status/occupation:** Retired as Drug Enforcement Agency agent



**Nuclear family:** Information not provided.  
**What do you see as the area of greatest concern in Andover or town government, and what do you plan to do to correct it, if elected? (No more than 200 words.)**

The overall problem in town government – and in government in general – is unchecked spending, lack of transparency and integrity. As a selectman I will be committed in maintaining transparency and integrity. I will not vote to raise taxes.

## Brian P. Major

**Address:** 11 Odyssey Way  
**Age:** 46  
**Job status/occupation:** Senior Project Manager for Philips Healthcare  
**Nuclear family:** Wife Margaret and children Rachel (14), Danielle (11), Brendan (9) and Nicole (9)



**Brian Major**

**What do you see as the area of greatest concern in Andover or town government, and what do you plan to do to correct it, if elected? (No more than 200 words.)**

My greatest concern involves our community's ability to effectively balance the budget and continue to deliver service excellence to Andover citizens. Andover's budget has been impacted by both the global economy that has reduced new revenues and local factors that have increased the costs of labor, health insurance and energy. Balancing the budget effectively requires the collaboration of the Selectmen, School Committee and the Finance Committee.

I will continue to work cooperatively with other town and school leaders to identify new opportunities to reduce the cost of service delivery through regionalization, consolidation, operational efficiencies and through the creation of cost effective labor contracts. In previous years, Andover has successfully worked with neighboring communities to regionalize trash, sewer, purchasing, library resources, as well as police and fire services. Additionally, we consolidated the Town and School functions associated with building, vehicle and field maintenance and are currently combining four IT departments into one. Operationally, Andover has created efficiencies through the use of website communication, on-line self-service and the introduction of software applications. In the next few months, the Selectmen will agree to new cost effective labor contracts that are both affordable in the short term and reduce our long term liability exposure.

## Dan Kowalski

**Address:** 24 Enfield Drive  
**Age:** 43

**Job:** Full Time: IBM, Controls and Compliance Analyst; Part Time: Dunstable Police Department, reserve police officer/ EMT-B



**Dan Kowalski**

**Nuclear family:** Wife Kristin and children Emily and Grace, attending South Elementary School

**What do you see as the area of greatest concern in Andover**

**or town government, and what do you plan to do to correct it, if elected? (No more than 200 words.)**

My greatest area of concern is the continued affordability of being able to live in Andover. One of the wonderful things about Andover is the economic diversity of its residents. People love this town and I don't want to see anyone priced out of it.

Living in town is becoming more challenging with annual property tax increases driven by the operating budget and capital improvement projects. We need to find creative ways to manage change while minimizing annual tax increases; but still adequately funding the priorities of the community.

We must focus on operational efficiencies, contract negotiation and economic development. Efficiencies, important as they are, can only go so far.

To build a more sustainable environment, we must focus on building fair and reasonable contracts and economic development.

Short term, we must find ways to incent new business to come to town. We need to focus on developing our downtown area into a vibrant community of restaurants, shops and services.

Long term, the Lowell Junction Project represents one of the biggest new growth opportunities for Andover in the next 50 years. We need to work with our legislative leaders to ensure this project comes to fruition in a timely manner.

## Ann Cobleigh

**Address:** 21 Magnolia Ave  
**Age:** 51  
**Job status/occupation:** Realtor, Keller Williams Realty  
**Nuclear family:** Husband Steve, daughter Olivia

**What do you see as the area of greatest concern in Andover or town government, and what do you plan to do to correct it, if elected?**

Managing large scale projects is a daunting task for all towns and I respect any resident who voluntarily accepts the responsibility. I am, however, concerned that we have two major projects, the proposed new Town Yard and new Ballardvale fire station which have become bogged down. There is no doubt the respective task forces have worked long and hard and deserve our appreciation. And, out of respect for their work, the residents and the money and time spent to study the needs and generate solutions, it is to everyone's benefit that a standardized procedure be developed to aid committees and sub-committees. Guidelines would help streamline the goals, process, appropriate points in the time-line to report back to the town manager or other board, identifying the necessary data, full community outreach, and what benchmarks would signify a suitable degree of due diligence in determining one or more solutions to present for consideration. Ultimately, those projects with the most merit and benefit to the town will stand out after the process, and clearer and timely solutions can be acted upon.

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## Larry Bruce

**Address:** 254 Chandler Road  
**Age:** 53  
**Job status/occupation:** Engineer  
**Nuclear family:** Wife Pamela and daughter Ally Bruce

**What do you see as the area of greatest concern in Andover or town government, and what do you plan to do to correct it, if elected?**

The prioritization of residents as the most important entity served by our municipal government must be addressed. Andover residents have been short changed for years by appalling town management. Our taxes and fees have risen every year, services cut. Town payroll, however, continues to expand with no regard for the economic health of our town, state and country. Our irresponsible and spineless leaders have failed us, failed all except those on the public payroll and their good pals.

Harsh words? Not a single selectman has stood out from the pack as a true leader and champion for the residents. The recent overflowing vote for a youth center is telling – that given the chance to get anything tangible back for our tax dollars folks will take action. A youth center is needed... but what of the folks in the middle? Why was this not a community center for all?

Let's change how we spend our tax dollars and return far more benefits for us, the residents. Fund after school programs, music, sports and more. Build a public pool and skating rink. It's all possible and more if we elect and hire better leadership. I need your vote to make this happen.

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# Opinion

## Local LWV on its historical, welcome tack

The town is celebrating Women's History Month beginning today, and that's as good a time as any to give some encouragement to one of the town's long running, hard working groups of women.

We're talking about the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, which planned to sponsor a "Political Advertising and the Voter" discussion after Townsman deadline this week. We're sure the irony is not lost on members, who felt the sting last May 2011 when the national League issued an attack ad that seemed to go against the League's normal tack of not targeting individuals. The ad blasted U.S. Sen. Scott Brown for a vote the national League believed weakened the Clean Air Act, using the visual of a child struggling to breathe. The national League's decision brought attention to Andover after the local LWV president, Kerri Ford, resigned as a result. As a group, the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover also condemned the action, and said it would consider what it must do to "preserve our vital non-partisan role in the community."

Since that time the local League has taken action to rebuild reputation and maintain membership. It's done it largely by doing what it's always done, since its founding over 90 years ago.

It sponsored two information sessions this fall on major proposed projects, the youth center and town yard. It looked at the town's debt in a mid-year review session. It hosted a speaker from the Union of Concerned Scientists to talk about air quality and climate change, probably a better way to convince people of the importance of clean air.

As it has for 16 years, the local League ran its Community Read-Along in November that brought leaders into elementary schools to read to kids. It is planning a week where youth can shadow town officials. The League will host a Candidates' Afternoon on Saturday, March 10 at 1 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, giving residents a chance to hear from and question the candidates for elected Andover offices. Soon it will also host a budget forum, for residents to learn more about where their tax dollars go.

The LWV of Andover/North Andover was formed more than 90 years ago, at the time the national organization was founded. The Andover LWV has been at the heart of town political discussions, and at its best has been a go-to resource for those interested in town issues. In a time of bombastic political leaders and talk-show hosts more interested in ratings than their republic, we hope the League continues its vital, issue-oriented role for decades more.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

Mail to: 33 Chestnut St.,

Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810

E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, and/or as a .doc attachment.

### WEB QUESTION

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the town start building the new Bancroft Elementary School while litigation against parts of the project is still active (see story, page 3)?

■ Yes. Several decisions have supported the town's plan.

■ Yes. The residents supported this project, so it needs to be finished in a timely fashion.

■ Yes, they can start the building portion without fear while the access road area issues are debated.

■ Yes, but for another reason.

■ No. Let the court process play out, or settle the disagreement first.

■ No. I fear the project will be found flawed, and cost taxpayers more time and money.

■ No, rephasing the project increases the cost.

■ No, but for another reason.

■ I don't know, or I have no opinion.

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Do you support using stability ball chairs in classrooms?" With 76 people responding, the answers were:

■ Sigh... Only in Andover: 27 votes, 35.53 percent.

■ Yeah! Students will stay awake in class, and their posture will improve: 23.68 percent.

■ No! Wrong expense during a tight time: 22.37 percent.

■ Yeah! Glad to see something new tried: 6.58 percent.

■ No! The idea will deflate and the chairs will not be worth the effort or expense in the end: 6.58 percent.

■ No, for another reason: 2.63 percent.

■ Yes, for another reason: 1.32 percent.

■ Need to wait and see. I'm still kind of bouncing around the idea: 1.32 percent.

To vote, visit andovertownsmen.com

### READY FOR THEIR CLOSE-UP



Children dressed as their favorite Star Wars characters line up for a costume judging during last weekend's Star Wars Symposium at Memorial Hall Library.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Time to rally against station on school land

Editor, Townsman:

For quite some time now, it's been in my mind to write to you to voice my concern over the placement of the Ballardvale Fire Station on what is now South Elementary School property. In my opinion, this is an unsafe, disruptive and unimaginative location which the task force recommended, and task force members' resistance to any other suggestion for a different site elicits the thought that now their refusal is egotistical. Do they work for the community of Andover or have they lost their mission and now it's all about them getting their way?

My daughter attended South School for her elementary education and I cannot imagine what it would be like to have the Ballardvale Fire Station called into action at the same time as drop-off and pick-up, never mind the children trying to concentrate during the school hours. The ball field at the side of the road brings back the pastoral nature of Andover in past years, and we shouldn't lose touch with that in these high tech, over-scheduled times. I will not list the concerns already brought forth by the South School resident group, although I am in total agreement with all of them.

It's time for a rally cry from the rest of Andover for the children of the South School community. I request that the task force drop its resistance to change and start looking at other serious options for the placement of the fire station.

CATHERINE S. TUCKER MD  
291 South Main St.

#### 'Bad dog owners' a doggone shame

Editor, Townsman:

My master and I were taking a walk at Penguin Park the other morning and we were pretty surprised and disappointed at the number of poop piles we saw. We walked straight across the field toward the river and we must have seen five examples of bad dog owners.

Whenever I am on a walk I do try and "go" in the woods where no one will have the chance of stepping into it. Not all dogs are trained the same way. Not all dogs are discouraged from going just anywhere. My family always picks up after me but it seems there are plenty of folks who do not pick up after their dog. This is a paw in the face to dogs in general. We should not be affected by bad dog owners. We should not be looked down upon because of more than a few bad humans.

Yes, I am a border collie and I am smarter than most folks here in town, but that is no excuse. It is not a matter of intelligence but education. I am pretty sure every dog owner in this town knows

about picking up.

Please, if you can't be considerate of non-pet owners that be considerate of us, your dogs, and our reputation.

BUCK BAKER  
67 Stevens St.

Editor's Note: The letter above was emailed to the Townsman by Bruce Baker, Buck's owner. Voters, take note. New precinct lines for primary

#### Voters, take note: New precinct lines for primary

Editor, Townsman

To avoid voter confusion and inconvenience, the League of Women Voters reminds all registered voters that, as a result of the 2010 federal census, Andover's precinct lines changed on Jan. 1. Five percent of Andover voters have been assigned to a different precinct. In addition, Andover now has two sub-precincts (7A and 9A).

For the March 6 presidential primary, Andover will have two polling places. Precincts 1, 7, 7A and 8 will vote at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court. All other precincts (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, and 9A) will vote at the Andover High Collins Field House. A map of the new voting districts is available at andoverma.gov/clerk/precinctmap.pdf. We encourage voters to look up their precincts ahead of time by going to wheredoivotema.com/bal/myelectioninfo.php.

For the March 27 local election, all precincts will vote at the Andover High Collins Field House.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For further information contact the town clerk's office at andoverma.gov/clerk/.

MAUREEN SUNDBERG  
STEFANI TRAINA  
LWV of Andover/North Andover

#### Supporting incumbent Major

Editor, Townsman:

How fortunate for Andover to have the service of Brian Major, selectman, for five consecutive terms. His tenure reflects an extensive record of exemplary leadership, dedication, and commitment to our town.

Major's incredible energy, keen intellect, broad knowledge of issues, and his ability to actively listen and build consensus are qualities that have enabled him to communicate and work closely with many town constituencies: the board itself, town employees, public citizens and many youth groups. Far beyond his position in town government, his has demonstrated his strong spirit of community by his enthusiasm, consistent support and active participation in volunteer activities, serving as a strong role model for children of all ages. His involvement in Summer

Theatre Ensemble, a theater program for talented middle and high school young actors, reflects his passion for the arts and deep conviction of how its sustainment positively impacts our youth. Major has given time, valuable assistance and shared his talents, winning the admiration and respect of young people. He possesses a deep understanding of the qualities that make our town special and wears his citizenship with pride.

We proudly support Brian Major in his re-election campaign.

ELLY SEAVEY  
6 Cheyenne Circle

RITA CASPER

Buchan Road

Summer Theatre Ensemble

Editor's Note: The Townsman welcomes letters to the editor about candidates for election. All letters must be 350 words or less, or they will be edited down. The Townsman will not publish any letters about candidates in the issue immediately prior to the election.

#### Our energy future is in our own hands

Editor, Townsman:

Energy independence is one of those hot button issues that elicits strong opinion and takes on a political dimension for which there is seemingly little common ground. Not too long ago, it meant replacing Middle East oil sources with newly developed petroleum reserves in North America. The rallying cry was "Drill, baby, drill!" seeking to exploit domestic sources of petroleum, and, more recently, "Pump, baby, pump!" with petroleum derived from Canadian tar sands in Alberta transported to the Gulf coast via a new pipeline.

While we may believe being free of foreign sources of oil will assure us of energy independence, there is but 3 percent of the world's petroleum reserves available to us in America. The long term future with oil is bleak. Even if peak production of Canadian tar sands oil and our own petroleum resources was realized, the unstable political situation in the Middle East would most likely continue to raise havoc with the price of oil in America.

Are there dark days ahead? I hope not. Can we imagine or comprehend a way of life without pushing a button, flipping a switch, or driving a car? I think we can. The rudiments of such an existence are already here.

We can begin by driving less and walking more, or riding a bicycle, or driving a hybrid or electric vehicle. Our gasoline- and ethanol-powered automobiles will soon become more efficient and greener, thanks to new greenhouse gas limits and fuel-efficiency standards. We could even see cheaper methanol fuel derived from

natural gas competing with taxpayer-subsidized gasoline and ethanol fuels.

We can replace old incandescent bulbs with newer compact fluorescent fixtures and LED type bulbs, choosing kitchen appliances and air conditioners that are Energy STAR qualified, and buying homes that are LEED certified.

To get off the grid, you start by getting on the roof. Solar panels can generate a significant amount of electricity -- on the roof, every day. You can even lease the panels, pay nothing upfront, and have someone else install them. You then watch your electric meter go backwards and save money.

Don't wait on Washington. Take on the challenge yourself, right now. Put your energy future in your own hands.

JOHN F. ZIPETO  
14 Canterbury St.

#### To keep dogs welcome, pick up after them

Editor, Townsman:

It's almost spring again and a good time for a gentle reminder to dog owners to pick-up after their canine companions. I've started to notice the unfortunately usual post-winter, ahem, "accumulation" during my walks around local parks.

Not picking-up is unfair to park users who have to navigate around the mess, to conscientious dog walkers who end up getting the dirty looks and complaints, and to the dogs themselves. Irresponsible owner behavior risks the loss of park privileges that help a dog become a well exercised and socialized canine citizen who gets invited to go along for the ride instead of being left at home. Please, let's help keep Andover a dog-friendly place to live.

WILLOW CHEELEY  
Burnham Road

#### Teacher hopes for more lovers of Latin

Editor, Townsman:

As an English teacher at Andover High School, I am dismayed by the decline in the number of students taking Latin. Whenever I analyze roots and prefixes of new vocabulary for the 10th graders, I always ask for Latin scholars to help me. In my 10 years at the high school, I have found fewer students each year who are taking Latin. This year I have had only one student taking Latin in three classes of English 10.

I am glad we are confronting the twenty-first century with Chinese, but we seem to be putting our students at a disadvantage without this base for proficiency in Western languages.

LAVINIA CHASE  
Concord  
AHS English teacher

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### OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 10th  
10am - Noon

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Below: Caden Bickel can easily be confused for Anakin Skywalker as he dons a mask while attending the Star Wars Symposium at Memorial Hall Library on Sunday.

Andover children swung lightsabers and some even joined the dark side for a Star Wars Symposium on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Episode VI: Return of the Jedi). The Memorial Hall Library event allowed kids to learn about the history of the Star Wars movies and join in a trivia contest about the films, which are being re-released in 3D. Some of the children's parents weren't even born when the first film was released in 1977, showing the stay-dily Ewok (the almost too-cute heroes from

Many dressed as a favorite Star Wars character for a costume contest, appearing as everyone and everything from Darth Maul (the biggest baddie from Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace) to a cuddly Ewok (the almost too-cute heroes from



Nolie Bickel lifts her Darth Vader mask to tend to her lightsaber.



Staff photos by Mary Schwalm



ABOVE: Londonderry teacher and Star Wars enthusiast Chris Phillips, talks about Yoda during Sunday's symposium.

RIGHT: Abby Clement, of Andover, left, dressed as an Ewok, talks to her brother Zack, dressed as Darth Maul, during a costume judging contest.



ABOVE: Darth Vader, aka Patrick Allardi, of Andover, sits with his dad Thomas, as his brother Campbell, dressed as Darth Maul and Johanna Kerrigan, dressed as a Jedi, look on, during a discussion of the movie series.

BELOW: Jared Ritter of Andover, dressed as Obi-Wan Kenobi, compares lightsabers with other children.



## Beauty of early adolescence comes out on the dance floor

**Bill Dalton**

I wasn't crazy about the idea at first, but most of the guys I hung around with were going. Besides, my older brother had gone, and my parents said I should too. So, at age 12, I went to my age-group's dance lessons at the November Club.

When I was much younger, like most little boys, I had play-friends who included girls, because in the era before two-car

families young playmates were defined by who lived close-by. As we got a little older and went to school, our ability to walk and bike allowed us to have friends more distant, but rarely too far from the neighborhood. We boys also went through our "roughhouse" period when boys played only with boys.

At age 12, the tail end of elementary school for most of us, the girls in our school - and girls generally - were becoming an increasingly attractive interest. I talked and joked about it with other boys, but we didn't truly understand our feelings. Early adolescence in

our culture has, as long as I can remember, been pictured as humorous or raucous, and this is accurate, but as boys and girls realize their changing feelings toward each other, there can also be beauty.

We danced at the November Club once a week, Tuesday evenings, with most time dedicated to the foxtrot and the waltz, traditional dances emphasizing grace and coordination. They allowed the partners to be close, and required communication, unless the partners were willing to endure embarrassed silence.

We also learned the Mexican hat dance, which

was more playful and active, with boys and girls holding hands while dancing around a sombrero. Briefly, we were taught the classic jitterbug where the partners touched hands and could observe each other in motion. (With improvisation, a new jitterbug, allowing more motion and touching, became the most important dance of our junior and senior high school days.)

As weeks passed, we looked forward to dancing, because being physically close felt good, and communication between the sexes,

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## Andover Garden Club offers program on historic plant lover

Residents will have a chance to feel as if they are traveling back to 1910 at next week's Andover Garden Club membership meeting and program, "A Visit with Isabella Stewart Gardner."

The program is Tuesday, March 6 at 10 a.m. at South Church, 41 Central St.

Performer Jessa Piaia will take attendees back to 1910 with what club members say is her dramatic portrayal of Isabella Stewart Gardner, America's first patroness of the arts and lover of plant material.

Piaia studied performance

at London's Oval House Theatre and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Boston. An employee of Harvard University, she conducts most of her historical research at the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe Institute, which specializes in the history of women in America.

Admission is free for members and \$5 for guests, and the cost includes refreshments.

For more information, contact Anne Feeney at [pianopasta@comcast.net](mailto:pianopasta@comcast.net) or 978-475-7119.

► Engagements



## Jessica Derby and Leonard Eusebi

Diane and Steve Derby of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Katherine Derby of Jamaica Plain, to Leonard Oliver Victor Eusebi of Jamaica Plain, son of Sylvia and Ed Eusebi of White Plains, N.Y.

Jessica is a 1996 graduate of Andover High School and a 2000 graduate of Vassar College. She received her masters degree in publishing and writing from Emerson College in 2010 and currently works as a proofreader for the New England Journal of Medicine.

Lenny is a 1997 graduate of Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua, N.Y., and a 2002 graduate of Wesleyan University with a masters degree in physics. He works as a game designer and also teaches game design for the New England Institute of Art.

The couple is planning an October 2012 wedding in Woodstock, Vt.



## Sarah Jennings and Jason Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen David Hathaway of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jennings, to Jason Lee Welch, son of I. Jay Welch III of Cedar City, Utah, and Christine Taylor of Dedeo, Guam.

Sarah, a 2007 graduate of Lexington Christian Academy in Lexington, Mass., earned her bachelor's degree in nursing in 2011 from Seattle Pacific University. She is a cardiac nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

Jason is a graduate of Utah Valley University where he earned his bachelor's degree in aviation in 2009. He is employed in corporate technology at Nordstrom in Seattle, Wash.

A May 2012 wedding is planned.

## ■ ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER AND BOOMERVENTURE ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center, located at 30 Whittier Court, on the first floor of the School Administration Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required for most events, which are open to community, pending space.

Upcoming events are listed below. For more information, visit [andoverseniorcenter.org](http://andoverseniorcenter.org) or call 978-623-8321.

**CANDIDATES FORUM:** On March 9 at 1 p.m., meet the candidates running for School Committee, Board of Selectmen and moderator.

**SHINGLES AND POST SHINGLES NERVE PAIN:** March 9, 10 a.m., explanation of current treatment options.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY LUNCH:** Thursday, March 15, noon; \$3 for a traditional corn beef and cabbage lunch.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY:** Friday, March 16, 1:30 p.m.; \$6 with Brian Corcoran, international performer.

**SPRING CRAFTS FAIR:** Friday, March 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., hand-made crafts and jewelry for sale.

**ORDINARY WOMEN, EXTRAORDINARY LIVES:** Women's History Series offered at a cost of \$10 (or \$5 for the March 26 concert only); Mondays in March at 2 p.m.

**March 5:** Come and hear our local senior center women

who have dedicated their lives to others.

**March 12:** Lois Karfunkel, animal rights lawyer.

**March 19:** Barbara Brown, "Your grandmother was arrested for what? - Women's Role in the Great Lawrence Strike of 1912."

**March 26:** Road Trip! Anthology, a four part women's a cappella singing group.

**GENEALOGY:** Thursday, March 1 at 10 a.m.; \$3. Get started with your family tree at this intro session, with resource work book provided, presented by genealogist Julie Pike.

**AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEMS:** Thursdays, March 15 to April 12; 1:30 p.m.; \$15. American political parties from Washington to Obama discussed in this important election year by Don Robb, historian.

**THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF 2010:** Tuesdays, March 13 to April 10, 1:30 p.m.; \$15. Richard Russo, Pulitzer Prize winning author has chosen 20 marvelous stories from hundreds of submissions. Please purchase book prior to class and read first three stories. Books available online (Amazon) starting at \$3.90.

**FREE TAX PREPARATION:** Meet with AARP trained tax preparation volunteers by appointment.

## DALTON:

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perhaps difficult at first, became easier. At school the day after dancing, we talked and kidded about girls, and each week the conversation increased.

Most dancers lived in the neighborhoods near the November Club and some of us walked to and from the lessons. Not having our parents drive us provided dallying time to talk to friends or walk a girl home. It was during one of those walks home that I asked a pretty girl to go to the movies, and we became each other's first date and friends for many years.

An Andover Historical

Society column about the November Club, published recently by the Townsman, reminded me of a column I wrote about the club in 1985 where I said that, for decades, the women of the club provided a piece of civility for children who were in their uncivilized adolescence. Then, presuming to speak for all of the dancers, I thanked the ladies of the club, past and present, for the fun and for helping us grow up. Now, many years later, I add an additional "thank you" for providing a glimpse into the beauty of being 12 - and for the memory of it.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His email address is [billdalton@andovertownie.com](mailto:billdalton@andovertownie.com).

## ■ IN THE MILITARY

### Army Reserve Sgt. De Lima returns from Afghanistan

Army Reserve Sgt. Henry J. De Lima is returning to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J., after being deployed to Afghanistan serving in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

De Lima, son of Miguelina De Lima of Andover, is a maintenance technician with the 368th Engineer Battalion, Londonderry, N.H.

He has served 13 years in the military.

Enduring Freedom is the official name given to anti-terrorism military operations involving U.S.

troops and allied coalition partners.

Reserve component members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces have been mobilized, activated and deployed along with active duty members to support the war against global terrorism.

Mission objectives encompass combating the international terrorist network or regime forces outside the borders of the United States. U.S. troops serve in South and Southwest Asia, Central Asia, the Arabian peninsula, the Horn of Africa, islands in the Pacific, and Europe.

## ■ FIRST BIRTHDAY FOR FEBRUARY 2012

### Emily Marie Horton

Emily Marie Horton celebrated her first birthday on Feb. 7 with a ladybug party. She is the daughter of Eric and his wife Christine Horton. Grandparents are Reeta Horton of North Andover and the late Bruce Horton, and Bob and Marie Caviasca. Her great grandmother is "G.G." Elizabeth Romano of Plymouth, Mass.

Emily is a happy little girl who loves to laugh and giggle. She enjoys looking at books while being read to, cuddling her dolls, and playing peek-a-boo, especially with Aunt Sara and her cousins. Emily adores her big brother Matthew, age 3 1/2.

Residents who would like to share information about a child or grandchild celebrating a first



birthday can send the information to [townsman@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:townsman@andovertownsmen.com), or mail it to 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810. Digital photos can be sent as high resolution (about 1 MB in size) jpg attachments to an email. First birthday messages typically run the last paper of the month, and all messages must be received by the previous Friday.

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Recent research published in the Annals of Internal Medicine (May 2009)

revealed the increased death rate attributed to abnormal posture specifically, the excessive hump-back in the upper spine know as the 'Dowager's Hump'. Chiropractors have been teaching for over one hundred years of the vital connection between the spine and nervous system and overall health. Chiropractic has an unparalleled safety record and is helping millions of people around the world rediscover lost vitality by keeping their spines healthy and their nerve-systems free from interference. We incorporate the most up to date research and methods to help people regain normal spinal alignment. The good news is that you don't have to 'believe in chiropractic' you just need to experience it to know it works!

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Carnavale di Venezia to bring party to Lanam Club

Tickets are sold out to a "Carnavale" in Andover next week.

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. will host what it hopes to be its first annual Celebrity Chef Fundraiser Dinner. Called "A Night at the Carnavale di Venezia," the event will be Thursday, March 8 at the Lanam Club, North Main Street in Andover.

The celebrity chef is Colleen Suhnosky, a Culinary Institute of America

graduate who has worked at Biba in Boston, Grammercy Tavern in New York City, and opened two Sfoglia restaurants. All fundraiser proceeds from the \$125-a-plate, three-course dinner paired with wines will benefit the Elder Care Fund. The night will include live music, auctions and additional entertainment.

The Elder Care Fund is for any individual, age 60 and older, who lives in the Merrimack Valley and who needs

emergency help or help with basic necessities such as food, medicine, shelter and home repair. Individual situations and circumstances are assessed along with other financial resources. If none are found, the Elder Care Fund may be used.

"We are thankful for all of the support from our network and community because without this fund many of our elders would not have anywhere else to turn to. It is especially

important to continue to raise awareness and funds due to the fact that all the financial support for the program comes from fundraising efforts," say Rosanne DiStefano, Elder Services executive director.

There is no public funding for this program, which has seen a 50-percent increase in the number of requests received in the last two years, according to media director Pati Fernandez.

### MORE INFORMATION

People are asked to direct inquiries about accessing Elder Care Funds to the Age Info Department at 800-892-0890. To make a contribution to the Elder Care Fund, contact the Development Office at 978-946-1433.

The event's premiere sponsor is Enterprise Bank, and primary sponsors include Trinity EMS, United Healthcare Community



Dancers are back row, from left, Sophia Landay of Andover, Taichi Yokoyama of North Andover, Nicola Shen of Andover and, in front, doing a handstand, Seika Nagao of Cranbury, N.J.

## Andover students to perform Jimenez work

The Andover Dance Group is set to deliver its winter performance, "Hand, Heart, Head," featuring a work by renowned dancer and choreographer Tai Jimenez, on Friday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Tang Theatre on campus of Phillips Academy, off Main Street.

The Andover Dance Group features several day students from the area including Emily Field, Sophia Landay and Nicola Shen from Andover.

The student ensemble, directed by Judith Wombwell, will showcase a series of pieces that focus on the physical, emotional and intellectual aspects of dance, ranging from classical ballet to modern and ritualistic styles.

Tickets for both performances are \$5 and may be reserved through the Phillips Academy box office at 978-749-4433. The event is presented by the Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance.

## Violinist wins chamber competition

Miki Nagahara of Andover, a junior at Phillips Academy, has received the Grand Prize for the Senior Division at a Young Artist Chamber Competition started by the Dana Hall School of Music.

Nagahara has been playing the violin for 10 years and is the concertmaster of the Boston Youth Symphony, the senior orchestra of the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras.

The mission of the new Young Artist Chamber Competition is "to spark young musicians' interest in chamber music by providing opportunities to work with a professional quartet and other young musicians through workshops, master classes, performances and individual coaching."

The competition was open to instrumentalists from the Massachusetts area.

Nagahara competed against other musicians in grades 9-12. Competitors performed on Jan. 29 for a panel of judges that included Dana Hall School of Music staff members Daniel Doña, Raquel Gorgojo and Jennifer Gaul, as well as members of the Arneis Quartet.

Grand Prize winners will be presented in a professional chamber concert with the Arneis Quartet on Thursday, March 29 in Beveridge Hall on the Dana Hall campus.

The concert is the kick-off event for Dana Hall's Chamber Music Institute taking place March 29 through April 1.

The winners will receive free tuition to the workshop weekend and will be awarded medals.

## Memorial Hall Library offers talks, movies, job search advice

Upcoming Events at Memorial Hall Library include the following:

■ "Aging Parents Forum: Can We Talk?" on Thursday, March 8 at 7 p.m.

Are you in the sandwich generation, supporting older loved ones and children alike? Are you juggling your parents' care long distance?

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■ Violin duo

performance on Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon violin performance by Christine Binzel and Meghan O'Keefe.

■ Movie & Discussion: "Good Food" on Wednesday, March 14 at 7 p.m.

A film screening and discussion session presented by Matthew Himmel from World PEAS and Andover resident and New Entry Sustainable Farming Project supporter Tricia Schwartz.

■ Career Networking Group, three sessions: "What Job Seekers Can Learn from World Class Athletes" on Thursday, March 1; "Build

Empowering Job Search Habits" on Thursday, March 15; "Interview Critique" on Thursday, March 29, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for each meeting

■ MHL Monday Movie on Monday, March 26 at 7 p.m. As with each movie night, attend the movie, and enter to win the DVD after watching it.

All events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

For more information, visit [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org), or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

Programs are held at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

## 'Footloose' at West Middle School

COURTESY PHOTO BY KEVIN J. DOYLE

Ryan Doyle stars as Ren McCormack, and Ava Grieco as his girl Ariel Shaw in West Middle School's production of Footloose, running March 16-18 at the Shawsheen Road school. Tickets are \$10, and are available from the cast members in advance, or at the door.



## EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

**LIVE THEATER**, Romeo & Juliet opens, through March 18, Stoneham Theatre, Main Street, Stoneham, \$48 & \$38; 781-279-2200 (Tues.-Sat., 1-6 p.m.), [stonehamtheatre.org](http://stonehamtheatre.org).

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

**LIVE MUSIC**, The Treble Chorus of New England presents their "First Annual Spring Gala," with Silent Auction, Buffet Dinner, Cash Bar and appearance by members of the Treble Chorus of New England, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Long Meadow Golf Club, 165 Havilah St., Lowell, \$35; Bernadette Lionetta, [blionetta9@verizon.net](mailto:blionetta9@verizon.net), 978-794-4600.

**ARTIST RECEPTION & TALK**, "Whimsy in Wax," 5 to 7 p.m., artist Rachel Herrick will talk about her work, Beland Gallery, Island Street, Lawrence, free and open to the public.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 3

**HANDS-ON WOODWORKING WORKSHOP**, every Saturday through April 14, 9 a.m. to noon, focus on Hand Planes & Wireless Routers, from the novice looking for an introduction to traditional hand woodworking skills to the advanced woodworker,

\$60 for members, \$70 for non-members, discounted student rate \$40, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St; 978-475-2236.

**LIVE CLASSICAL CONCERT**, New England Classical Singers, under the direction of David Hodgkins, present "Eternal Light: A Musical Meditation," 7 p.m., St. Michael Parish, 196 Main St., North Andover. Concert of sacred choral music with guest organist Susan DeSelms, \$20 adults, \$15 seniors; 978-474-6090, [newenglandclassical.org](http://newenglandclassical.org).

**LIVE A CAPPELLA**, three A cappella groups perform, The Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$15 advance, \$20 door; 978-837-5355.

**THE YANKEE DOODLE CIRCUS**, a fundraiser for Haverhill High School Class of 2012, 1, 4, 7 p.m., Haverhill High School Gym/Sports Complex. Free tickets for children are available in advance (but NOT at the door) with the purchase of an adult ticket of \$17 advance, \$22 door; [GetCircusTickets.com](http://GetCircusTickets.com).

**ARTIST RECEPTION**, for "Small Worlds: The Sequel," 38 original paintings by 15 artists on display at Paul Fragala & Associates, Ameriprise Financial, 76 Main St., Andover, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in cooperation with Alpers Fine Arts; 978-474-9900; [alpersfineartsonline.com](http://alpersfineartsonline.com). Paintings on display through April 15. Browsing hours: Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4 pm; other times by appointment.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 4

**FREE INTRO TO YOGA**, UnionStudio Yoga, 305 North Main St. (Rt. 28/Tactician Building), Andover; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., teaches principles of correct alignment, guidelines for breathing and basic poses for strength, flexibility and balance; [unionstudioyoga.com](http://unionstudioyoga.com), Connie 978-376-1100.

**PARENT SUPPORT SESSION**, parents of teens meet monthly at Faith Lutheran Church Andover for "20 ?'s," discussion of tough questions submitted anonymously by teens and tweens, noon, at the church; [info@faith-andover.org](mailto:info@faith-andover.org), 978-475-4059.

**BENEFIT SPIN-A-THON**, Yang's Fitness Center will be hosting a 3-hour Spin-a-thon called "Spin For Hope" to benefit the American Cancer Society, 9 a.m. to noon, participants may spin the entire three hours or form a team and share the spinning time, open to members and non-members, prior experience is not required; 978.475.2020, ask for Diana.

**TOWN HISTORY TALK**, the vanishing farms and emerging neighborhoods of West Andover, 2 to 4 p.m., learn more about this neighborhood and the role it played in creating the Andover we know today, open to the public, free, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St; 978-475-2236, [andoverhistorical.org/westandover](http://andoverhistorical.org/westandover).

**LIVE VIOLIN**, The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra features violinist Zina Schiff. The orchestra will round out the

concert by playing Mozart's Overture to the Magic Flute, Bizet's Symphony No. 1 in C Major and El Relicario, by Jose Padilla, 2:30 p.m., \$5-20, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; [mvpomusic.org](http://mvpomusic.org), Phyllis Forsyth, 978-685-3505.

**FLY FISHING FILM TOUR**, Chunky's Cinema Pub, 371 Lowell Ave., Haverhill, doors open at 6 p.m., \$16, Northeast Chapter of Trout Unlimited hosts, proceeds benefit Massachusetts cold-water habitats, film tour will showcase several fly fishing spots around the world; 617-780-9006, [tunoreast.org](http://tunoreast.org).

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

**"OLD TIME FASHION SHOW"**, hosted by The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 1 p.m., the Tactician Corporation, 305 No. Main St., Andover; 978-475-2645.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

**ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEETING & PROGRAM**, "A Visit with Isabella Stewart Gardner," with performer Jessa Piaia, 10 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, \$5 for guests (includes refreshments); Anne Feeney, 978-475-7119, [pianopasta@](mailto:pianopasta@)

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## Philharmonic to perform with guest violinist

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic will perform Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole*, with guest violinist Zina Schiff, on Sunday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

An award winning Heifetz protégé, Schiff will perform *Symphonie Espagnole* for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 21.

She has performed at various summer festivals, including Aspen, Music from Bear Valley, Mendocino, Sewanee and Newport, R.I.

Radio listeners may also be familiar with Schiff's performances on National Public Radio's *Performance Today*, WGBH's *Morning Pro Music* in Boston, and New York's WQXR. The artist has also appeared on the PBS Nova television program "What is Music," where she performed the Sibelius concerto on an experimental violin by Texas A & M professor Joseph Nagyvary, leading her to record *The Stradivarius Puzzle*.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors, \$5 for children ages 4 through 12, and are available by visiting [mvpomusic.org](http://mvpomusic.org) or at the door. Seating is general admission.

For more information, call Phyllis Forsyth, MVPO operations manager, at 978-685-3505.



AnneMarie Alvarez as Lady Larken in the Wakefield Repertory Theatre's presentation of "Once Upon a Mattress," to be performed two weekends this month.

## Local woman featured in Wakefield Rep production

With the help of an Andover resident, Wakefield Repertory Theatre will turn a classic fairy tale on its ear.

The group will perform "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical adaptation of "The Princess and The Pea," on March 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., and March 10 and 18 at 3 p.m.

Andover resident AnneMarie Alvarez plays the role of Lady Larken.

If you thought you knew

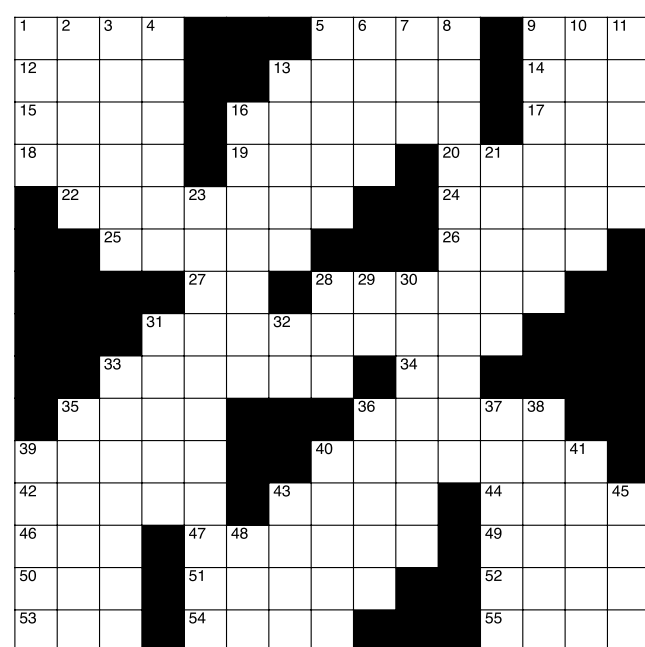
the story of "The Princess and The Pea," you may be in for a walloping surprise, says the theater group, as the musical sets different back stories to the familiar story. For instance, Alvarez shows that Lady Larken's love for Sir Harry provided a rather, ahem, compelling reason that she reach the bridal altar post haste.

"Carried on a wave of wonderful songs, by turns hilarious and raucous, romantic and melodic, this

rollicking spin on the familiar classic of royal courtship and comeuppance provides for some side-splitting shenanigans," according to a release.

The show will be presented at Wakefield-Lynnfield United Methodist Church, 273 Vernon St. Wakefield. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for students or seniors, and they can be purchased online at [ticketstage.com/WRT](http://ticketstage.com/WRT) or by calling 781-245-1173.

## Crossword puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

- Bay Area Transit Auth. (abbr.)
- Pull apart by force
- Ancient Egyptian King
- Missing soldiers
- Capital of Japan
- Diamond month (abbr.)
- Spheres
- Surpassing good
- British thermal unit
- Philippine island & seaport
- Legally argued
- Belonging to singer Fitzgerald
- Bowler hats
- Has a strong odor
- Doyens
- London Gallery
- Rural delivery
- Rods
- Stonhenge plain
- Withdraw from membership
- Execute or perform
- Central or Yellowstone
- Municipality in Norway
- Bay of NW Rep. of Ireland

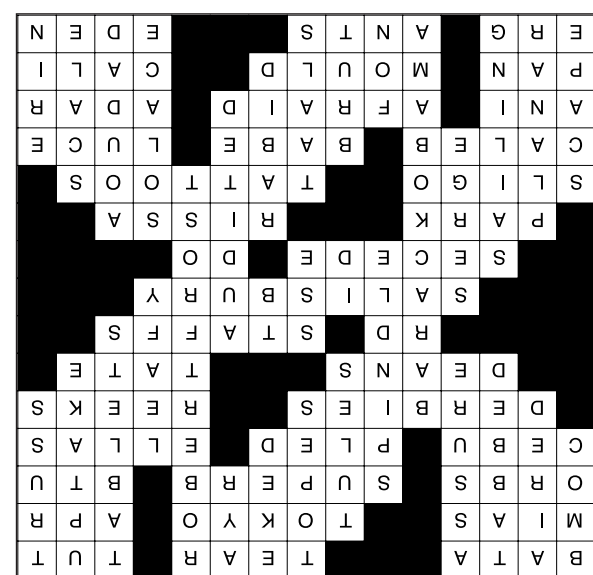
- Skin designs
- Son of Jephunneh
- Baseball's Ruth
- Clare Booth \_\_, Am. writer
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- Filled with fear or apprehension
- 6th Jewish month
- Wide metal vessel used in cooking
- Make by pouring into a cast
- Colombian city
- Heat unit
- Carpenter, red and army
- Adam and Eve's garden

- Ingestion or intake
- Tie up a bird before cooking
- Bulrushes of the genus *Scirpus*
- Turned rod on a spinning wheel
- Having or covered with leaves
- The 44th U.S. President
- Midway between S and SE
- Tuberculosis (abbr.)
- Inspected accounting procedures
- A twilled woolen fabric
- Potato state
- The work of a sailor
- Involving 2 dimensions
- Fanatical or overzealous
- Consolation
- Wild sheep of northern Africa
- Erect leafless flower-bearing stalk
- Afrikaans
- Weighing device
- Very dry champagne
- Emerald Isle
- A resident of Benin

### CLUES DOWN

- Big man on campus or television
- Labelled
- Inform positively
- Drinks habitually
- Supplemented with difficulty
- SW Scottish river & port
- American poet 1874-1963
- Pads

### Solution



## EVENTS CALENDAR

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**HEALTHY SENIOR BREAKFAST**, Wingate at Haverhill invites community seniors to attend, Sgt. Daniel Clark, "The Singing Trooper," will entertain, 9 a.m., free, 190 North Ave., Haverhill; 978-372-7700.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

**INFORMATIONAL OPEN HOUSE**, Andover Historical Society, 10 to 11 a.m., learn about volunteering for Andover at Work in the 1820s, specifically, the town-wide program for third-graders, speak with long-time volunteers and staff about what education volunteers do and how to be part of the program, free and open to the public; 978-475-2236.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Spring Sing! 2012, 7 p.m., J. Everett Collins Center, Shawshen Road, an evening of singing from Andover High School Choirs (including award-winning concert and show choirs), Middle School Choirs and Select Elementary Choirs.

**FREE MOVIE**, "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring James Stewart and Doris Day, part of the Tambakos Film Series, 7 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-837-5000.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

**AUTHOR READING**, 2011 National Book Award Winner and Harvard University professor Stephen Greenblatt, from "The Swerve: How the World Became Modern," Andover Bookstore, 7 p.m.

### CELEBRITY CHEF DINNER

benefits Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, at the Lanam Club in Andover, 6 to 10 p.m. A Night at the Carnevale di Venezia, a three course dinner with paired wines, live music, silent auction and entertainment.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 10

**YOUTH PIZZA AND BOWLING PARTY**, Faith Lutheran Church hosts, for grades 2 through 6, meet at Candlewood Lanes in North Reading from 1 to 3 p.m., cost for bowling, shoes and pizza is \$10, all welcome; Tom Schauer, church Youth Director, [tom@faith-andover.org](mailto:tom@faith-andover.org), 978-475-4059.

**LOCAL CANDIDATES' AFTERNOON**, 1 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, learn more about the candidates for local office, hosted by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, provides residents with an opportunity to meet and question the candidates in advance of the March 27 election. Questions for candidates may be emailed in advance to [voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org](mailto:voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org). The forum is free and open to the public; Stefani Traina, [voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org](mailto:voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org).

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## TOWN TALK

### Vote to send permaculturist to White House event

Andover native Ryan Harb is in the lead of a contest that would send him to an event at the White House.

Harb, who along with Andover natives Nathan Aldrich and Corey Colbert created a permaculture garden at UMass Amherst, is fighting with other green gardening initiatives for his chance at national attention. The gardens are created as "a tool for community development and community empowerment," Aldrich said in April. Creating the garden involves preparing the soil for plants with a protective layer of corrugated cardboard, compost and a natural layer of leaves. The process depends on a community, volunteer-driven effort.

Harb's project has been selected as one of five finalists for the Campus Champions of Change Challenge, launched by the White House last fall. "All Across America, college and university students are helping our country out-innovate, out-educate, and out-build the rest of the world," said President Obama in a news release. "I hope this challenge shines a light on their efforts, and inspires Americans of all ages to get involved in their communities."

The top five vote-getters will be invited to an event at the White House. Winners also will be featured by mtvU and MTV Act and given the opportunity to host an episode of mtvU's signature program, "The Dean's List."

As of early Tuesday, Harb was in the lead. The deadline for voting is this Saturday, March 3 at 11:59 p.m. To vote, visit <http://bit.ly/zTuaCL>.

- Dustin Luca

### One more for the gold

A story on page 20 of last week's Townsman featured Andover High School's coachless dance team, which beat several other high school and college teams from all over the state to win the Emmanuel College Dance Competition's championship.

Unfortunately one key member of the team who participated in the event wasn't present when a photo used by the Townsman was taken, and she was not identified: Casey Williams, a ninth grader at Andover High.

Congrats again, girls!  
- Dustin Luca

### Luck of the blue and gold?

Think Andover sports, and you think of the colors blue and gold. Those are the colors for most town travel teams, and the Andover High squads.

Could that explain why teams wearing blue were champions or co-champions in three of the six divisions of the town's Bob French Basketball League?

In the league, teams have rather simple names - they are known by the color of the uniforms they wear, such as the "Forest Green team." The "Light Blue" team was champion of the Grades 5 & 6 Intermediate Girls Division and Grades 3 & 4 Junior Boys Division, and the co-champion of the Grades 7 & 8 Intermediate Girls Division.

There are no "Gold" teams. However, the Yellow team won the Grades 3 & 4 Junior Girls Division and was co-champion of the Grades 5 & 6 Intermediate Boys Division.

- Neil Fater

### Family concert gives musicians stage

Six young Andover musicians will show their talents when the Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestras present a chamber music concert in town on March 4.

The free, family concert is Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m. at the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St. The Andover musicians are:

- Gavin Batsimm, violin
- James Booth, viola
- Olinah Hassan, violin
- Arman Koul, violin
- Sarah Vroutas, violin
- Casey Yi Zhang, flute

### Another tenant out at Olde Andover Village

A longtime tenant of Olde Andover Village is moving out as the retail site's new owners continue to renovate.

Nancy Dube, owner of Coco Collection, said her lease was about to expire and she made the decision to move her business to Main Street. Coco Collection will move into Indra Salon and the two businesses will share the space as of Monday, March 5. The Townsman will have the complete story in next week's (March 8) edition.

Coco Collection had been at the Main Street shopping complex for more than 30 years, Dube said.

- Judy Wakefield



### Color karma

The Light Blue team was co-champion of the senior girls division of the Bob French Basketball League. Coaches Doug Silveira and Max Silveira guided players Katie Graber, Madison Kefferstan, Rachel Major, Julia McBride, Megan Neal and Isabella Silveira. More on the French League champions will be in next week's paper.



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# Sports

## ALL SHE DOES IS WIN



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Devon Caveney, here driving for a basket at the TD Garden, home of the Boston Celtics, last season is a key member of the Andover basketball team shooting for its third straight Division 1 title.

## Caveney has eyes on third title in three seasons

BY DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

After she sunk a pair of picture-perfect jump shots before practice earlier this week, Devon Caveney was paid the ultimate compliment by a friend and long-time teammate who knows a little about shooting — Nicole Boudreau.

“That’s Devon,” said Boudreau. “She’s a huge reason why we have won state titles. She loves to shoot and she has hit some big shots. If we need a big shot, anyone on the team will tell her to shoot the ball.”

Two seasons ago, Caveney was a freshman playing crucial minutes for an Andover High squad on the way to its second state title in program history.

Now a junior with her name on a pair of state title banners hanging in the Dunn Gym, Caveney has her eyes set on a third crown — but is far from taking it for granted.

“It’s not any easier than freshman year,” she said with a laugh. “But it’s a lot less scary. I was scared then, but now I am just focused on winning a title.”

Caveney will help lead undefeated Andover (22-0) into its journey for a

For video of Devon Caveney and her teammates discussing her career and a video preview of Andover’s tourney run, visit [andovertownsm.com/sports](http://andovertownsm.com/sports) or [rallynorth.net](http://rallynorth.net).

### IN HER WORDS

third straight Division 1 state title tomorrow (Friday), when the top-seeded Golden Warriors open tournament play against (to be added Tuesday night).

“There’s a lot of pressure on us,” said Caveney. “But that pressure just makes us play better. We feel like we can win another title. This has been an amazing run.”

Caveney broke into the Golden Warrior lineup as a freshman, earning the role as the sixth man for the Andover squad that finished 25-3 and crushed East Longmeadow 73-37 for the Division 1 state title. Caveney averaged 8.2 points per game, knocking down 52 3-pointers.

She then earned a spot in the starting lineup last season, averaging 10.9 points per game for the Golden Warrior team that surged to a 27-1 record.

But Caveney’s greatest moment was in the title game, when she scored 14 points including 11 in the second half to lead the

Golden Warriors to a 61-51 win over Amherst.

“That was an awesome experience,” she said. “We won and that’s all I can ask for. We all hit huge shots and it was great so many of us stepped up in a big game.”

Now a seasoned veteran, Caveney feels the experience of the last two seasons has made her the player she is now.

“I feel like I have grown a lot as a player,” she said. “I have learned so much more about basketball and how to be a team player. Girls like Nicole and Ally (Fazio) have done so much for me, and I will carry on their tradition.”

With her dangerous jump shot, ability to drive to the basket and tenacious defense, Caveney has certainly earned the respect of her teammates.

“She does everything,” said Fazio. “She scores and has done a lot to take the

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## Girls gymnastics wins North Sectional title

### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

After five runner-up finishes over the last 10 years, Andover girls gymnastics found itself back on the podium on Saturday.

The Golden Warriors scored a season-best 143.55 to win the North Sectional Championship for the first time since back-to-back titles in 2000-01.

The Golden Warriors were most recently runner-up last season (also in ‘09, ‘05, ‘04, ‘02).

“We totally had it in us,” said **Kristen Vadala**, the sixth-

year Golden Warrior coach. “I think we have even more in us.”

It was a career day for **Courtney Carver**. She won the beam (9.5), took third in the bars (8.95), fourth in the floor exercise (9.2) and placed second in the all-around (36.775).

Adding key finishes was **Jessie Livingston**, who took second on the beam (9.4), tied for third in the bars and was fourth in the all-around (36.6).

**Emily Lowenstein** chipped in with a third in the beam and **Jenny Coneeny** fought through pain for key contributions.

“We started on beam, the hardest event and we absolutely nailed it,” said Vadala. “For the first time all year, every kid in the lineup, 1-6, stuck it.”

### GIRLS SKIING

Andover girls skiing surged to a second-place finish at the Mass. State meet, finishing just two points short of Westford Academy for the title.

### TRACK

#### Mullins takes third

**Maggie Mullins** ran an outstanding 10:58.02 to place third in the 2-mile at the MIAA All-State Meet on Sunday.

Also for the Golden Warrior girls, the team of **Terra Organisciak**, **Micaela Soucy**, **Alex Puccia** and **Sydney Gillis** placed seventh in the 4x200 relay (1:48.01).

On the boys side, **Pat O’Sullivan**, **Will Klein**, **Mike Maldari** and **Ryan Cooney** teamed to take fifth in the 4x800 in 8:04.69.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

#### Warriors lock down undefeated regular season

**Nicole Boudreau** scored 21 points and **Devon Caveney** added 18 points as Andover closed out a perfect regular season with a 63-50 victory over Acton-Boxboro last Tuesday. **Ally Fazio** chipped in with 12 points and **Rebecca Alois** continued to impress for the winners.

### BOYS BASKETBALL

#### Costello’s 15-point effort for naught

**James Costello** scored 15 points, but Andover lost to North Andover 50-46 in the Warrior Classic title game last Wednesday. Back from injury, **Sam Dowden** added 12 points on four 3-pointers and **Chris Dunn** hit two 3-pointers for the Warriors.

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Battling through pain, **Jenny Coneeny** provided key contributions for the Andover girls gymnastics team that earned its first North Sectional title since 2001 over the weekend.

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# Education

## Boys Club socials gave education in humanity

Ken Seifert



When I was about 8 my Dad said, "Ken, it takes a lot of living to know what life is all about." At the time I didn't understand what he meant but I believed it was true -- because Dad said it.

For the first years of my life most of my world was consumed between Peabody and Lester streets in Buffalo, N.Y. About ten city blocks. There were more saloons on the main street, Seneca, than all the other businesses combined. There were three houses of worship, all Christian. I went to St. Mathews, a Protestant church. My mother went to St. Monica's, a Catholic church. My Dad didn't go to church, but that's another story.

With each passing year I began to form my opinions, attitudes and what was the code of behavior for my world -- the neighborhood. Although the adults never openly discussed their preferences regarding race, creed and color, you knew what they thought. You could feel what was acceptable and what was not. At about the same time here is what I thought was the code of behavior for the neighborhood. It may have been true, but what it is what I thought. There was an expectation that if you wanted to belong, there were rules to follow. The overwhelming number of people met the expectations. Some did not and paid a price for being different.

If you were Catholic you were better than anyone else. If you were Irish Catholic you were the best of the best. If you weren't Catholic, there was no way you could get to heaven. If you went to work in a shirt and tie you were privileged. Most fathers came home in their dirty work clothes carrying a lunch box. If you were a Republican, you kept quiet. It was bad for business. If you spoke two languages you were considered a DP (Delayed Pilgrim). If you didn't speak English all the time you were considered a foreigner. Private schools were unheard of and both parochial and public schools were places to go before you took a job or went to jail. A college education was not expected nor considered possible. A high school diploma was the end of the academic process. If you didn't marry in your early twenties, have a job and raise six or more kids you were a failure. On rare occasions it was permissible for a Catholic to marry a Protestant. You were considered a liberal and had to be well liked in the community. There was an 11th commandment: thou shalt not associate with the Italians, African-Americans and Jews. Asians and Hispanics were not

considered a problem. There weren't many of them near our neighborhood.

All of this changed for me when I joined the Babcock Boys Club. There were about 10 such clubs in the Greater Buffalo area. During the April school vacation, National Boys Club Week was celebrated. Events such as basketball, boxing, foul shooting, table tennis, pocket billiards, quiz night, chin ups, and bowling are a few that I still remember. East Aurora, a farm community, always hosted pocket billiards and bowling because it was the only club with alleys.

The routine was always the same. Each year the clubs rotated hosting the events. The schedule was always the same: an elimination contest, a presentation of awards and a social of hot dogs and pop (tonic in New England). The purpose of the social was to share who you were, what you like to do and what life is like in your neighborhood.

The first year I qualified to represent my club was to play tennis in the 10 to 12 age-group category against all the other clubs. It was held at the Butler Mitchell Club on the West side of town -- Italian country. While riding in the van across town I wondered. Would I need to dash from the van to the clubhouse because of hostile territory? What if a get into a fight with an Italian opponent? Will there be police for security?

The van pulled up to the clubhouse and we were greeted by the host boys and paired off, host and guest. The contest was held, the awards given and we had the social. As I sat at the table with a United Nations of boys I realized I was in a different world from what I was led to believe about "outsiders."

For the next eight years or so, I was fortunate to visit and participate in a variety of events in almost all of the clubs. There were black, yellow, white and red races. There were Christians, Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists and others I may not have realized. There might have been a few atheists. I began to believe then, as I do now, we are more similar than different, in spite of what any neighborhood or country says.

Our view of the world is the sum of our experiences. One can read about life. One may be told about life. One may even travel the four corners of this life and think we know about life. I have found there is nothing more convincing, more profound, and more meaningful than face-to-face experiences with members of the human race.

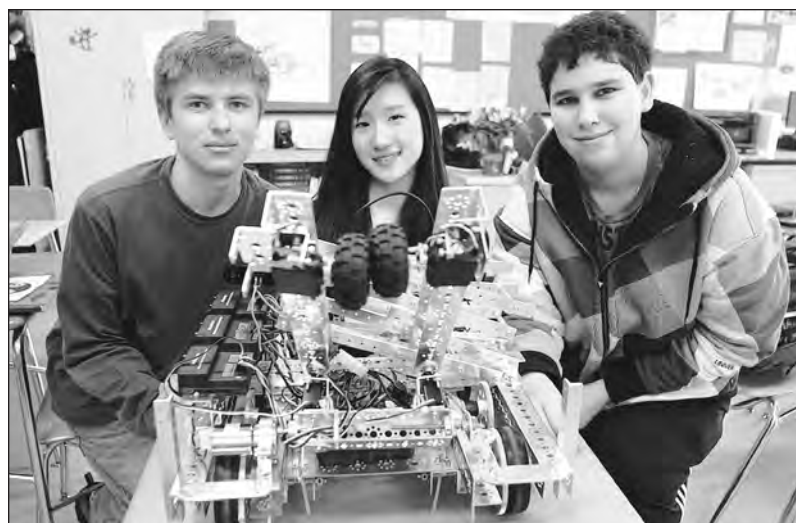
Dad was right; it does take a long time to know what life is all about. He also said, "It takes an eternity plus one day!"

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

## Robots to take over Andover

### AHS Robotics Club hosting teams from around state

By DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Robots from around the state are heading to Andover High School where they will do battle next weekend.

With them will come high school students representing the robotics clubs that created them for this year's First Tech Challenge state robotics tournament. A full day of contests, including playoffs, will run at the high school's Dunn Gymnasium next Saturday, March 10, with robots picking up objects, pushing around bowling balls and moving on their own. Meanwhile, the school's cafeteria will be turned into a "pit" area for repairing, improving and troubleshooting robots.

"It's nice to be able to sponsor it," said Minda Reidy, a mathematics and engineering teacher who is the Andover Robotics Club faculty advisor. "One of the advantages is we don't have to wake up as early," as teams driving from western Massachusetts.

Students from the club are expecting to fair better this year than last, when they entered this specific event for the first time.

"Our robot was one of the smallest robots," said 17-year-old Linda Wang, club president. "We got a box of just metal pieces ... and a couple of months to turn them into that."

"We did make it into the state competition," said Chris Primes, a 16-year-old sophomore and club technology officer. But in an autonomous mode, where the robot must move without human guidance or

The Andover Robotics Club will host 23 other teams for the First Tech Challenge state robotics tournament. Seen with robot number 4410, from left, are Chris Primes, 16, technology officer on the club; Linda Wang, 17, club president; and Andrew Riemer, 15, a member who helped build the robot.

help, "what we didn't contemplate is that someone else would be there."

As the robot moved on its own, pre-programmed with a form of artificial intelligence based on the dimensions of the field, it would senselessly drive into other robots, lose track of where it was, and not make it to where it was programmed to go.

"So with autonomous mode, we're working with sensors," said Primes. "If someone is there, we pause."

In a second phase in the contest, the robots -- now run by remote control -- must work in teams of two to place rubber balls into a small storage crate, then pick up that crate and balance it in the air. Once time runs out on that challenge, the competition moves into a third phase, and the robots to hold the ball-holding crates highest in the air get the most points.

With this year's tournament theme being "Bowed Over," the robots also will move bowling balls to marked locations for additional points.

With events starting at 7:45 a.m., the competition is an opportunity to see what other robotics clubs -- including "Robots In Plaid" out of

Dedham, "2 Bits and a Byte" hailing from Lexington and "Broken Code" out of Dover -- are doing with their creations, and their budgets.

For Reidy, part of the hope is that the club's \$4,500 budget -- covered by a \$2,500 Raytheon grant and a \$2,000 grant from the Punchard Free School Trust -- can increase with greater support.

"We're hoping, with this, that more people will see what we're doing," said Reidy. "Everybody is pulling for us, because this is really a lot like making States in baseball or hockey. Except this is science."

Emotional support and non-monetary donations have been strong as well. As one example, Reidy recently joked at a School Committee meeting that the club needed safety glasses. She didn't expect anything to come of it.

"The next week, the superintendent called me down to her office, and there was a whole case of safety glasses," said Reidy. "The school has been 100 percent supportive of us. Everyone has cleared their tables."

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## Bancroft holds science fair



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Bancroft Elementary School held its science fair in February. Here, third grade students Wesley Clancy and Elie Safi explain how paper airplanes get their lift to Ashley Yakita (mad scientist for the evening) and her lab rat.

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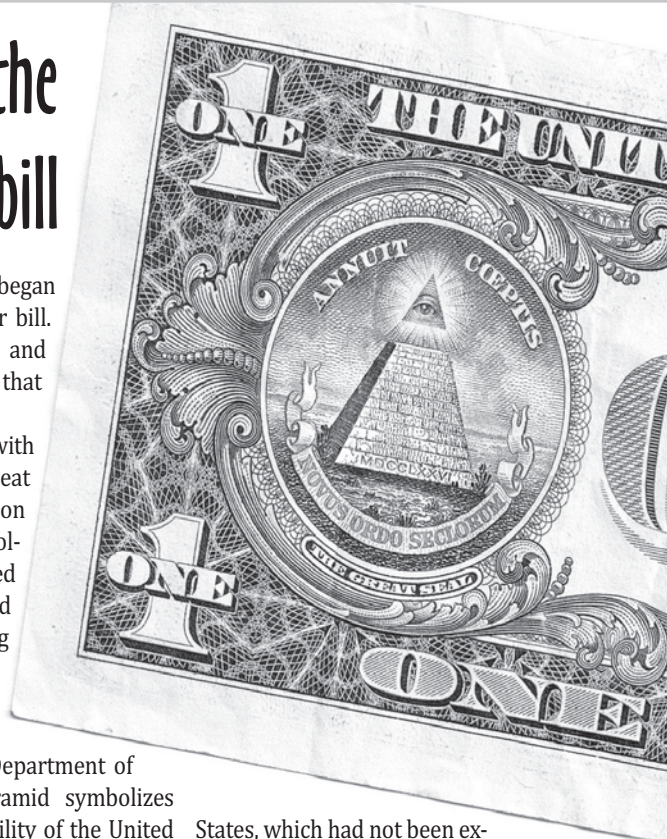
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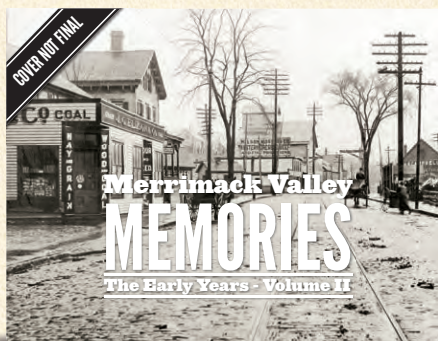
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## ■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA  
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*The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Feb. 21 through Monday, Feb. 27:*

### ARRESTS

Tuesday, Feb. 21 — At 2:07 a.m., Michael Faucher, 23, of 337 Merrimack St., Methuen, was arrested on Minuteman Road and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — At 3:22 a.m., Howard Hall, 19, of 2020 Main St., Tewksbury, was arrested on Marion Ave and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

At 8:17 a.m., Victor Torres, 20, of 18 Everret St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for assault and battery and threatening to commit a crime.

At 11:55 a.m., John Pedroia, 31, of 50 1/2 Whittier St., Andover, was arrested elsewhere on Whittier Street and charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

Thursday, Feb. 23 — At 1:34 a.m., Esteban Cruz, 35, of 282 Concord St., Lowell, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with a marked lanes violation, driving with no license in possession, driving with no registration in possession and operating under the influence of liquor, third offense. This arrest originated from a motor vehicle rollover requiring the towing of two vehicles.

At 6:45 p.m., Harold Lucas, 57, of 15 Ellsworth St., Lowell, was arrested on River Road and charged on two warrants for three counts of deriving support from prostitution, and one count each of maintaining a house of prostitution, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery, possession of a class B drug with intent to distribute, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a number plate violation.

Friday, Feb. 24 — At 3:42 p.m. and 3:55 p.m., police made two arrests on River Road. First, Nathanael Tirado-Rodriguez, 23, of 206 Essex St., Lawrence, was charged on two warrants.

Then, Carla Huertas, 20, of 256 Market St., Lowell, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

Saturday, Feb. 25 — At 5:51 p.m., Angel Perez, 39, of 17 Thorton Ave., Lawrence, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with giving a false name during booking, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, giving a false name and address to police in association with a motor vehicle violation, distribution of a class B drug and having a controlled substance in, on or near a school or playground, and on three warrants for giving a false application for a motor vehicle license, a drug violation near a school or park, operating under the influence of liquor, driving the wrong way on a state highway, failing to wear a seat belt and two counts of distribution of a class B drug.

Sunday, Feb. 26 — At 11:07 a.m., Terence Lee, 48, of 4 Economou Ave., Pelham, N.H. was arrested on River Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a license suspended for operating under the influence, having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle and operating under the influence of liquor.

Monday, Feb. 27 — At 4:52 p.m., David Morgen, 17, of 8 Crescent Drive, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with violating a domestic protective order.

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Tuesday, Feb. 21 — At 11:44 a.m., a Partridge Hill Road resident called police regarding "a suspicious older green minivan that was parked next to her mailbox. She reports she has seen a

green minivan a few times in the past as well." A police investigation determined "there was a package on the front steps [of the caller's home] and it is believed the male driving the minivan is a delivery driver working in the town."

At 1:56 p.m., identity fraud was reported on Pomeroy Road.

At 3:44 p.m., a caller at the New England Business Park contacted police after "he received a text message on his phone that said 'I hid the body.'" The caller "was advised to delete the message."

At 8:12 p.m., identity fraud was reported on Powers Road.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — At 9:22 a.m., a security manager at a business on Shattuck Road reported a passing of a counterfeit bill.

Friday, Feb. 24 — At 11:48 a.m., vandalism was reported on Andover Street.

Saturday, Feb. 25 — At 8:57 a.m., police were called out to North Main Street on a report of "an object in the roadway." The responding officer reported "this was a barrel and the officer moved it out of the road."

At 9:28 a.m., an unattended death was reported on Stevens Street.

Throughout Saturday afternoon and evening, police received several reports of trees and tree branches brought down as windy weather moved through the area. A number of streets were closed momentarily as a result of the downed trees and branches.

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## JEWELRY: Store's first after-hours theft

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Street, according to Nazarian.

Along with the trail of jewelry, "they said they found what appeared to be fresh tire tracks in the size consistent with that of a bicycle," said Ouellette, "but that doesn't look like it is a definite."

There are no suspects at this time. Surveillance footage is being used by police, and the investigation into the theft is ongoing.

The theft was surprising to Nazarian, who said one of this nature hasn't taken

place at the store before.

"We've never had a break after hours. We've had grab-and-runs over the years," said Nazarian. Given the fact that "it wasn't really so dark that night and [it happened] right in the middle of Main Street is amazing. Nobody saw anything."

People with more information on the break are encouraged to call police at 978-475-1212.

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# AHS grads named to URichmond Hall of Fame

Caitlin (Geary) Baggeroer and Holly (Hinds) Rickman, 2003 Andover High School graduates, were recently inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame as members of the University of Richmond 2004-2005 swim team, which earned "Team of Distinction" honors.

Prior to college, both women experienced success at Andover High School as the AHS girls swim and dive team won the Massachusetts state championship all four years they were on the team. Their success continued at the University of Richmond where the Richmond women's swim team won the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships each year from 2004 through 2007.

At the University of Richmond, both women held the 1,650-yard freestyle record at one time and Baggeroer held the 1,000-yard freestyle record. These records were recently broken.

Baggeroer currently resides in Amesbury, Mass., and Rickman in Aiken, S.C.

## CAVENEY:

Continued from Page 14 pressure off us. She knows what she's doing and we're confident in her."

Through the regular season, Caveney is averaging 10.4 points a game, including a season-high 18 points in the season-finales against Acton-Boxboro.

"I think she played her best game of the season that day," said Golden Warriors coach Jim Tildsley. "She shot it well, passed it well and played defense. We need her to contribute offense behind Nicole. She is all about winning and the team."

Caveney now hopes to add another trophy to the Andover display case, and send her close friends off in style.

"If my shot is on and I am driving to the basket well I think it's a good game," she said. "But passing the ball is a huge part and I want to play good defense too."

"We know what to expect in the playoffs. It boosts our confidence and it also adds pressure. It has been great to be a part of this team, and I can't even describe what it would be like to win another title."

## ROUNDUP:

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### GIRLS HOCKEY

**Manning scores in loss**  
 Morgan Manning scored a goal, but Andover fell to Algonquin 4-1 last Tuesday. Emily Appleton and Joanna Olson each assisted on the goal for the Golden Warriors.

### BOYS HOCKEY

**Named All Stars**  
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 In the Matter of: Julie Paige Gediman Of: Andover, MA

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**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**  
 In the Estate of: Anita P Davidian Late of: Andover, MA 01810  
 Date of Death: 06/22/2011  
 to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Peter D. Davidian of South Dennis, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve without Surety

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