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Andover-grown gardeners off to White House

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Hey, Michelle, do you use cardboard in your White House garden? That question just might be asked of First Lady Michele Obama by 2004 Andover High graduate Ryan Harb who has won a trip to the

White House because of his commitment to advanced gardening.

Harb, sustainability coordinator at University of Massachusetts Amherst, is heading to the White House next Thursday, March 15, as his permaculture garden at the college was among the top five winners in

the Campus Champions of Change Challenge. Corey Colbert and Nathan Aldrich, also of Andover and attending UMass Amherst, helped create the winning garden. They'll make the White House trip too.

An online contest allowed people to vote for different projects, and the Andover

team received 60,000 votes, enough to secure a first place win.

"I got a call and noticed it was an unknown number...it was the White House," Harb said. "And that's how I found out."

A total of five college gardeners were chosen as finalists for the challenge, which

was sponsored by the White House.

The garden with Andover roots involves preparing the soil with corrugated cardboard, compost and leaves. It takes a community to nourish it and that's what this contest was all about - getting people involved in community projects like

sustainable gardens.

First Lady Michelle Obama supports homeowners using gardens to feed their families, and she made news when she planted one at the White House.

"I would love to see it," Harb said. "Maybe we can take a tour and see it. That would be great."

TWO PRINCIPALS, ONE POSITION



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo.

James Lee, left, and Christopher Lord, finalists for the position of Andover High School principal, talk to parents during a reception on Monday night at Andover High School.

Who will lead Andover High?

Schools name two finalists, Dr. Lord and Mr. Lee

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Andover's search for its next high school leader has come down to two men, but only one can be named principal.

James Lee, current principal of Manchester Essex High School in Manchester, and Christopher Lord, current principal of Shea High School in Pawtucket, R.I., met with administrators, parents, teachers and students on Friday and Monday as the Andover High School principal selection process nears its conclusion.

Both candidates say they are familiar with the high school reaccreditation

process. They have both experienced contract disputes leading to some level of work action response. They have both taught in the classroom, held several school leadership positions, and they are both dedicated to helping the high school grow from a year of troubling news, they said.

So what separates them?

JAMES LEE - MANCHESTER ESSEX HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT POPULATION: 480
CANDIDATE EDUCATION: M.A. in Curriculum and Instruction, University of Massachusetts Lowell.

James Lee, a Wakefield resident, said

his move to Andover is motivated by the desire to work with a larger population of students and staff and to expand his skillset and experience. For him, Andover High is the next step in the natural progression of his career.

"My intent is to come, to stay for a while and to get some work accomplished," said Lee.

If he becomes Andover High's next principal, Lee will leave behind six years of experience leading the high school within the Manchester Essex Regional School District. Manchester Essex High was recently ranked 6th out of 135 schools by Boston Magazine. Andover

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New budget challenges for schools

Transportation for homeless, security new, if small expenses

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Schools to ask parents to pay for tablets. Page 15.

The preliminary school budget for 2012-13 tells the story of unfunded mandates and new challenges for Andover.

A small amount of money is included to bus five homeless Andover children from shelters to school, and to hire someone to help address drug and alcohol issues in the high school population. The superintendent's budget has a deficit of \$867,584, which includes \$772,481 in unfunded mandates previously paid for education grants that end this year. The budget also includes a 2-percent increase for teachers, contingent on the high school schedule changing.

School administrators presented the preliminary fiscal 2013-14 school budget last Thursday, March 1. This

year's \$66.3 million budget request reflects a 4.7 percent increase over last year.

The increase is driven mostly by step, track and longevity salary increases for school employees, according to the superintendent.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has recommended a 3.1 percent increase, which reflects a \$2.1 million increase over last year, to \$65.4 million.

DEFICIT DRIVEN BY UNFUNDED MANDATES

The \$772,481 in unfunded mandates was previously paid for by "one-time money." It will be gone as of June 30," said Superintendent Mari-nel McGrath. "Those are See **BUDGET**, Page 3

Romney pulls 80 percent of Andover GOP voters

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Andover voters, Republican Primary

Mitt Romney.....	80%
Ron Paul	8%
Rick Santorum	8%
Newt Gingrich.....	3%

Andover's support of GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney was largely consistent with the state's vote, with 80 percent of residents who cast a Republican primary ballot supporting the state's former governor in Tuesday's Presidential Primary.

Andover went off the beaten path with its second-place pick, a narrow favoring of Ron Paul over Rick Santorum — by all of 10 votes. With half of the state's precincts reporting Tuesday night, voters statewide were favoring Santorum over Paul by 12 to 10 percent.

The primary was the first opportunity for Andover residents to vote under newly-drawn precinct lines, which resulted in 5 percent of residents voting in a new polling center for the first time.

"We didn't have nearly as many problems as we might have had," said Larry Murphy, town clerk. "There were

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT

Replacing flags

On Sunday morning, April 22, Andover veterans, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbott Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans. The process takes about 90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close. In case of inclement weather the flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 29. For more information call the veterans office at 978-623-8218.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive on Monday, March 12 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at the Andover Town House, 20 Main St., also known as Old Town Hall.

All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free lunch pack at Cumberland Farms, which includes a freshly prepared sandwich, any size fountain soda or frozen beverage, and a 1.5 oz. bag of Cumberland Farms brand chips. Prizes are non-transferrable and not redeemable for cash.

To make an appointment to donate blood, visit redcross-blood.org or call 800-733-2767.



THEN: Some of the shops along Main Street in the early 1900s included Andover Lunch, Carl Elander's Tailor Shop, Lawrence Gas and Electric Company and, perhaps, a billiard room above the Andover Lunch.



NOW: Main Street is still home to a variety of shops.

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No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

Two chances to meet candidates this week

Both the League of Women Voters and the Service Club of Andover will hold events this week to give the public a chance to ask candidates questions.

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.

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

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will hold its Andover Candidates Afternoon on Saturday, March 10 at 1 p.m., on the upper floor of Memorial Hall Library, 2

North Main St.

The League's annual candidates event is an opportunity for residents to meet and hear from the candidates who are running for local elected offices. The event will air live and be taped for rebroadcast on local cable channels. Residents can email questions for the candidates to voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dog license renewal late fees have begun

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

Free shingles educational seminar

The Andover Senior Center will host a free physician-led educational seminar on shingles and post-shingles nerve pain on Friday, March 9 at 10 a.m. at 30 Whittier St.

Dr. David Simpson, a specialist in Nerve Pain Management and a Professor of Neurology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, will lead the seminar.

He has authored over 325 publications and is board certified in Neuromuscular Medicine, Clinical Neurophysiology, and Psychiatry and Neurology.

The seminar's topics include symptoms, causes, and treatment options.

The purpose of the seminar is to teach attendees how to talk with their doctors about shingles pain and how to make informed treatment

decisions that are right for them.

Refreshments will be served.

Story time in sign language

Members of Quota International of Andover will host a story time, for children ages 4-10, on March 31 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the North Andover Steven's Memorial Library.

Sign language interpreters will be on hand to sign a selection of children's books, along with the Quota members who will be reading a variety of story books.

Many children are interested in learning sign language at an early age and this is a wonderful opportunity for them to learn sign language in a comfortable setting. Refreshments will be available.

The service mission of Quota International focuses on deaf and hard-of-hearing persons and disadvantaged women and children.

All are welcomed to attend. No pre-registration is required.

For more information,

contact June Braunlich at junebraunlich@aol.com.

Rabies vaccination for pets March 31

The Andover Animal Hospital will conduct the annual rabies vaccination clinic for dogs and cats on Saturday, March 31 at its office at 233 Lowell St. The clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The cost will be \$10 per animal. All animals should be leashed or restrained.

Rabies vaccinations will be good for three years if you bring proof (current rabies certificate) that you pet has been immunized within the past year. Otherwise, the vaccination will be good for only one year.

State law requires that all dogs and cats must be vaccinated against rabies by six months of age and must be three months of age before they can be vaccinated.

Residents who have not yet licensed their dogs for 2010 should contact the town clerk's office for further information at 978-623-8255.

Two-day firearm safety course

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St., North Reading will host a firearm safety course, Wednesday, March 14 and March 21, at 7 p.m. You must attend both dates.

Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic hand gun. A certificate required by Massachusetts law, when applying for a Class A or B license to carry, or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course. A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm. To register or for more information call Richard Morrisette at 978-657-7291.

March health clinics

The Andover health department will offer mini clinics on Monday, March 12 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons and Monday, March 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

It will offer senior center clinics on Wednesdays, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

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BUDGET: Includes money for raises, but assumes altered AHS schedule

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positions that we still need to have for our students that we don't at this point have in the budget."

McGrath's initial recommendation was nearly \$3 million more than last year's appropriated budget, which included the money needed to cover the expired mandates. Currently, the department intends to ask for the town to provide extra money to cover the education mandates instead of the school department alone absorbing the deficit by cutting, according to Paul Szymanski,

assistant superintendent for Finance and Administration.

If the town covers the cost of the expired grants, the schools will face a \$95,103 deficit.

SCHOOLS ADD HOMELESS TRANSPORT, RESOURCE OFFICER

Two new items appearing in the budget this year are a \$25,000 increase to the town's transportation budget to accommodate homeless Andover students who will be driven to Andover schools. As of the end of September, there were five students in

need of transportation. "For the first time in Andover, we have a number of homeless students who have been displaced from Andover," said McGrath.

The hiring of a resource officer to combat risky behavior at the high school is also included in this year's budget, according to McGrath.

"We do have some issues and problems at our high school with respect to drugs and alcohol," said McGrath. "It is our feeling that, in a school of 1,800 students, our assistant principals and principals and our program advisors and our teachers,

we all need that additional resource and community partnership with our police department."

The hiring of the school resource officer, identified as building security in McGrath's preliminary budget, will cost \$36,057.

BUDGET ASSUMES NEW AHS SCHEDULE

A 2 percent cost-of-living adjustment for teachers with an overall pricetag of \$860,993 is included in the preliminary budget, assuming there is a change to the teachers' work schedule at

Andover High School. "The budget that was presented tonight does take into account, on the high school schedule, some change yet to be determined through the negotiating process," said Dennis Forgue, School Committee member. "It does not fund the current high school schedule and the 2 percent COLA for next year."

Recently, a team of school administrators and teachers have been reviewing options for a new schedule model at Andover High School, a process that has been a center of attention in ongoing contract

talks between the Andover Education Association and School Committee.

The current high school schedule has teachers teaching three courses in one semester and two in the other. One of the School Committee's previous offers to the teachers union was, if a new schedule cannot be agreed upon, to automatically default to educators teaching three courses per semester with a guaranteed 2 percent pay increase.

For feedback or questions on this story, email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.

FINALISTS: Two candidates meet with AHS parents, students

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High School was listed 38th in the same rankings.

He has been through the high school reaccréditation process twice. He doesn't think there will be any issues with that process in Andover, and it went smoothly in the schools he's worked with.

"In both cases, certainly we recertified without much ado," said Lee. "The process itself for the schools was very successful."

He has experienced Work-to-Rule, where teachers only do what is specifically required in their contract, but not in the same way that a principal would.

"The only Work-to-Rule experience I've actually had to encounter is on the other side of the table, as a teacher in Stoneham," said Lee.

If he is selected to lead Andover High School, Lee's first priority will be "beginning the process of moving forward," he said.

"I see it as a crash course, as day to day in the environment that is Andover High School," said Lee. "To actually see how things function day in and day out is a great way to educate yourself on what you want to do first."

CHRISTOPHER LORD - SHEA SENIOR HIGH

STUDENT POPULATION: 940
CANDIDATE EDUCATION: Ph.D., Educational Administration, University of Connecticut Storrs. M.A. in Educational Administration, California State University Los Angeles.

Christopher Lord, a Portsmouth, R.I. resident, has led the Shea Senior High School in the Pawtucket Public Schools district since August 2003. But over the last couple decades, family friends in Andover have given him an idea of how the town's school department performs.

That's his personal reason

for coming to Andover, he says. His professional reason involves improving a school he said is "in a similar situation" to what Shea Senior High faced when he first arrived there.

"Shea had just had a NEASC [re-accréditation] review -- 102 recommendations were made, and they were on probation. They were in a low place in their history," said Lord. "I seem to have a skill at bringing people together and helping them share goals, and making wonderful things happen for young people."

When meeting with community members Monday night, Lord acknowledged that by the numbers, Shea Senior High performs much lower than Andover. But when compared to other districts similar to Pawtucket Public Schools, the school has turned around. Today, "we're the top-performing inner-city high school in the state," he said.

Lord said he has had limited experience with work action. He recalled the beginning of the 2001 school year, when he was assistant principal at Middletown High School in Rhode Island and the entire teacher body was on strike. The school was empty the day that America was attacked on Sept. 11, he remembered.

"They were sitting in the office watching the events of Sept. 11 unfold," said Lord. "I learned an awful lot from [the strike]. Some things to do right, some things to never do again, and I hope to bring that experience to this one."

In his first 90 days, Lord said he will do three things: "Listen, listen, listen."

CANDIDATES MEET THE SCHOOL COMMUNITY

Over the past week, both candidates have moved through a community introduction process that had them eating breakfast with



James Lee, one of the Andover High School principal finalists, talks to a group of parents during a reception on Monday night at Andover High School.

AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

high school administrators, touring the high school, meeting students, sitting down with the administrative team and talking with the high school's teachers.

On Monday, both candidates met with parents for around 40 minutes, where they talked about who they were and why they wanted to come to Andover. Both candidates took questions from the parents. Both related to the troubles of the schools in the past year — the "PR body blows," as Lord called them — and both used humor at times to describe what they were learning about their possible future home.

"Sitting and talking to students today, I think the two biggest issues are the tardiness rules and dances," joked Lee. "Who knew? I didn't see that on the website!"

But both also said the school can do better, and under them, will do better.

"What [the students] need is to believe in this school. I want these kids to come back in 50 years and say, 'Who I am as a business or political, international leader started here,'" said Lord. "I sense they don't know it yet."

Dairy Lane resident Jane Elliott said she was pleased with the two candidates. But she favored the job going to Lord, who says his plan is

to stay in Andover until his elementary school-aged son graduates high school in seven years.

That "is what I'm looking for," said Elliott. "I kind of felt, between his credentials, the doctorate and experience in some of the larger schools, he's the better candidate."

Nowell Road resident Laurie Marinelli said "both of them were very excellently prepared, and I think both of them had a lot of energy, great ideas, and I have to say, it's a very, very tough choice between the two of them."

But her choice is Lee. "He has varied experience in differently-sized schools," said Marinelli. She also liked

"the fact that he's coming from Manchester Essex, which is such a comparable school."

Now that the candidates have met with the public, a team of representatives from the department's search committee and two students will go visit the candidates' current schools, said Superintendent Marinel McGrath. Then, the town will complete background checks before McGrath has second follow-up interviews. If the above steps are "completed to satisfaction" an appointment can be expected within 10 to 12 business days, said McGrath.

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Drivers beware: Police camera would run license plates automatically

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER



IMAGE FROM BRIDGEWATER, N.J., POLICE WEBSITE.

Andover police want to buy an \$18,000 camera system that would make it more difficult to drive through town illegally.

In this year's Capital Improvement Plan, the town's police department has asked for \$18,000 for a single automatic license plate reader system. The system, which would be installed on a police traffic control cruiser, would record license plate numbers on vehicles it passes, with the date, time and the exact global position of the cruiser at the time, according to Police Chief Brian Pattullo.

The license plate would be checked for a number of things typically run by police manually during traffic stops.

"If we are driving on a street and just picked up [a] license plate, and found that this license plate is expired or that person is wanted on a warrant, it would alert the officer," said Pattullo. "If that [vehicle] is stolen, or it is an unregistered or uninsured plate, then the officer takes action."

The idea has drawn some criticism. A local attorney emailed several town officials — including every selectman — warning about the use of the technology being unconstitutional. In the email, the attorney suggested events captured with the cameras, such as "if one drives to CVS in the middle of the night to purchase cough medicine for an ailing child," are "recorded and becomes a matter of public record, open

License plate scanners quickly run all license plates the cars pass for any expired registrations, warrants and more. Andover's police department has asked for \$18,000 to purchase such a system for use on one car.

to discovery." This is not the case, according to Pattullo.

"It is not going to show me that Citizen X was at CVS at 10 p.m. at night, unless I need a reason to query that information, and, 'I am looking for a license plate for Citizen X. Show me where that plate [was]," said Pattullo. "The only way to retrieve that particular information is if you had the number to do the match."

High-enough security clearance would also be needed. Even then, "stagnant monitoring" of where and when people travel would require a search warrant for each individual, according to Pattullo. "This system does not do that."

The license plate reader uses on-vehicle infrared cameras to capture an image of the license plate, and then runs the plate number against a Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) database

of license plates registered in Massachusetts.

In addition to expired registrations and warrants against the driver, the system is able to check for other vehicle law violations, including not having car insurance, according to Pattullo.

"For anyone who has been in an accident with an uninsured vehicle, they know how much of a hassle it is," said Pattullo. "The advantage is, really, taking uninsured motorists off the street. We are providing that service to the community."

Driving down Main Street, a cruiser with the camera would be able to capture a majority of the license plates it passes, including cars parked on either side of the road and vehicles traveling in the opposite direction. If the cruiser is passing through a parking lot, every parked vehicle can be checked with ease, according to Pattullo.

Though there isn't support built into the system yet, a parking violation database could be added to the system to also check for unpaid parking tickets and other violations, Pattullo said.

Pictures, dates and locations recorded with the system would be automatically purged from the system's memory over time, according to Pattullo. Though he couldn't say how long it would take, it is estimated that the system would have only enough memory to keep records for around a week - under current technology.

Automatically running all license plates visible on the road is legal, said Pattullo.

"The courts have decided that there is no expectation of privacy in the display of your license plate," said Pattullo. "As citizens, you have the right to look at any license plate, just like any police officer would."

As it stands, the system is only capable of checking registered Massachusetts drivers. An update for other states could be provided at a later time, according to Pattullo.

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Andover High School thespians rehearse "Epic Proportions" for their state drama festival.

'Epic' accomplishment: AHS actors advance in state festival

The Andover High School production of "Epic Proportions" is going to the semi-final round of a state drama festival.

The group will perform at Weston High School at 9 a.m. this Saturday, March 10, as the Mass. Educational Theatre Guild Festival continues. Residents interested in a sneak peek at the performance had a chance to preview it last night, Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center. The suggested donation was \$5 to cover the cost of the bus needed to take the actors to the semi-finals.

The comedy by Andover High stood out from some more dramatic productions offered by other schools at the preliminary rounds held at Andover High School last

week. "We got 75 hearty laughs in 37 minutes plus a few seconds – the most laughs of any show up till then that day," according to Doug Halsted, a retired teacher who assists with the show. "I counted them because I wanted to see how well the audience reacted to our presentation of this farcical comedy."

Students who won awards at the preliminary round are:

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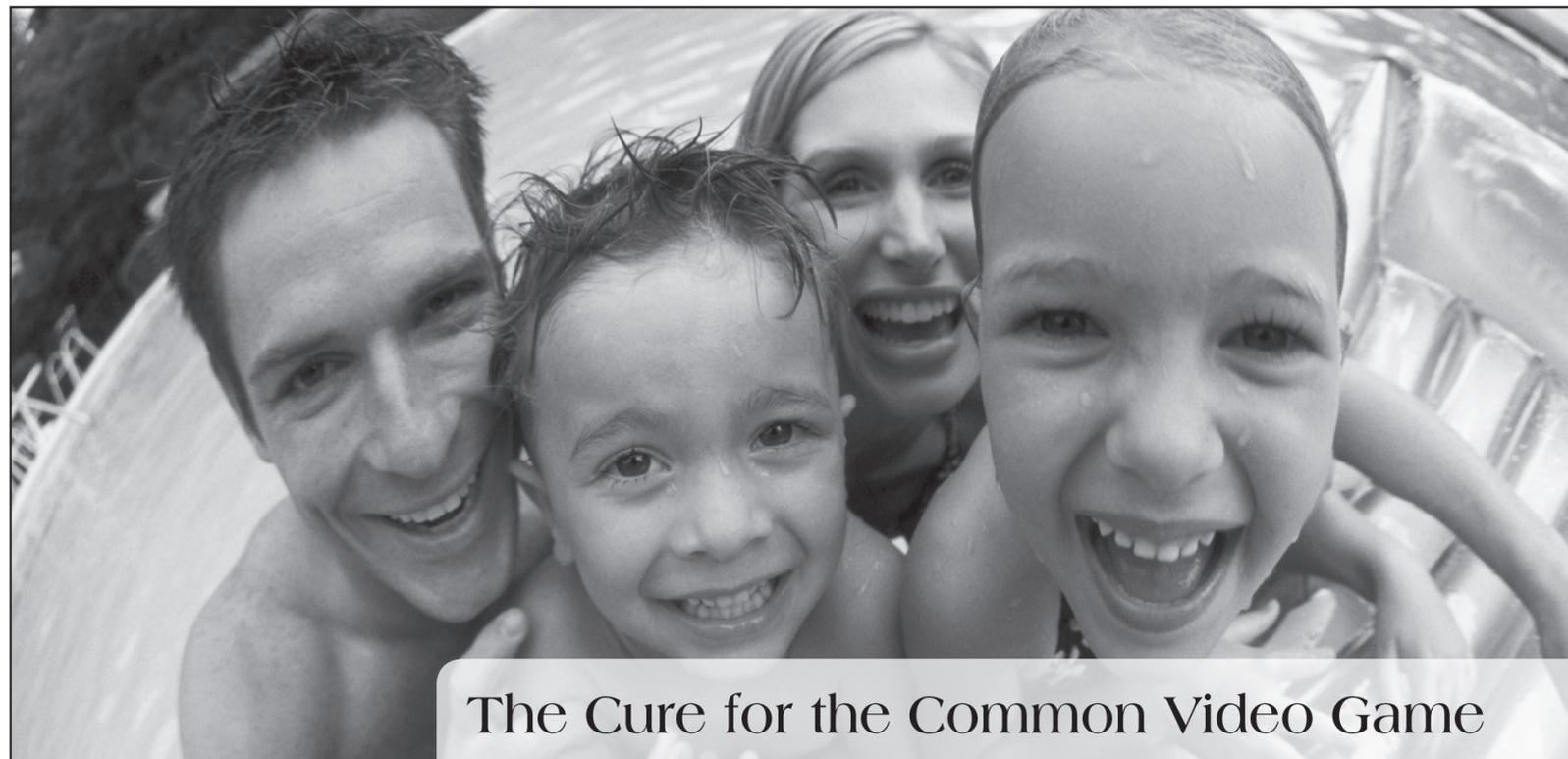
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ELECTION: Romney sweeps Andover, state

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a few people that ended up at the wrong polling place, but for the most part, I was pleased."

Just under 17 percent of the town's registered voters participated in Tuesday's primary, with around 84 percent of the votes cast being Republican ballots. Non-Republican voters included 618 residents who voted in the Democratic primary and five residents who voted in the Green primary — with four votes going towards Green party Presidential candidate Jill Stein and one vote electing no preference.

Here are some other observations from Tuesday night's primary results:

■ The Republican Presidential preference vote results are as follows, according to unofficial election night numbers from the town clerk's office: Romney, 2,597; Paul, 256; Santorum 246; Newt Gingrich, 113;



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo
Andover High students John Belanger and Naisy Flannery, both 18 and voting for the first time, submit their ballots at the Andover High School field house.

Jon Huntsman, 17; Michele Bachmann, 5; no preference, 5; Rick Perry, 2; write-in, 2.

■ President Barack Obama took 91 percent of Democratic Primary ballots;

48 voters had no preference, while seven voters wrote in candidates.

■ For Democratic State Committee Man, Lawrence resident Kendrys Vasquez beat Lawrence Mayor William Lantigua, 387 to 90, with 152 uncast votes and nine write-in votes.

■ Among Republican candidates for the Town Committee, the following five candidates were selected most frequently: Brian Major, 53.6 percent; Paul Adams, 50.6 percent; James Lyons, 50.2 percent; Dan Kowalski, 44.1 percent; and Gary Coon, 43.5 percent.

■ Among Democratic candidates for the Town Committee, the following five candidates were selected most frequently: Barbara L'Italien, 74.4 percent; Barry Finegold, 69.5 percent; Mary Lyman, 63.2 percent; Pat Commene, 61.2 percent; and Michael Frishman, 58.6 percent.

Candidates differ on fire station, town yard futures

The Townsman asked the selectmen candidates to answer the following questions.

The town manager's raise is tied to meeting specific goals. What would be your specific top goal for him, and what standard would you use to confirm he had achieved it? (Up to 150 words.)

It is expected that Andover will vote within the next three years on building a new Ballardvale Fire Station and a new Town Yard.

PART 1: Which of the following represents your view. In the next three years we should (select one answer):

- Build a new Ballardvale Fire Station on South Elementary land.
- Support current warrant article to buy private land, and build new fire station there.
- Build a new station somewhere else.
- Do not build a new fire station.

PART 2: What do you support spending construction money on within the next three years? (Select one.):

- New fire station only.
- New town yard only.
- Both.
- Neither.

PART 3: You have up to 100 words to further explain your answers and/or your views on these projects. (Up to 100 words.)

Selectmen candidates this week were asked to name their top goal for the town manager, and say whether they would support breaking ground on a new fire station or town yard if elected.

Five candidates are running for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. Brian Major is the only incumbent.

The specific questions can be found in the shaded box.

Dan Kowalski

Address: 24 Enfield Drive
Age: 44 today, March 8

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

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

TOWN MANAGER GOAL: A top goal for any town manager is to ensure that each department is managed efficiently as possible. To accomplish this, the town manager goal shall be to "identify and deliver clear and measurable departmental process improvements."

To successfully measure this goal, baseline department measurements must be developed to accurately render existing delivery of services.

These metrics must quantify the resources required for service delivery and identify target areas of change.

The next step is, working with line management, to analyze the results of the

measurement and identify non-value add tasks and processes in need of re-engineering. Action is then taken on tangible opportunities for improvement.

Successful measurement of this goal will identify services that were provided that could not have otherwise been provided if not for the process efficiencies. Developing a continuous improvement culture will allow more efficiently delivery of expanded services, but with the same resources.

FIRE STATION/TOWN YARD

- Do not build a new fire station.
- Neither.

Long form answer: Strategic planning for competing town priorities is necessary. Based on available information, it is unlikely that either project will be in a construction phase inside three years.

A 100-year fire station solution is necessary; further research is required to ensure all influencing factors are considered; especially the Lowell Junction Project, when locating the new facility.

The existing Town Yard cannot effectively service the community over the next 50+ years. A long term cost benefit analysis of relocating, as opposed to rebuilding the existing facility must be developed. Either solution, I would advocate for spreading the fiscal impact over time.



Dan Kowalski

Ann Cobleigh

Address: 21 Magnolia Ave

Age: 51

Job status/occupation: Realtor, Keller Williams Realty

Nuclear family: Husband Steve, daughter Olivia

TOWN MANAGER GOAL: As part of reducing costs but not services to residents, I would advocate for taking a more aggressive approach to regionalizing acquisition of goods and services where appropriate. Private industry successfully uses this approach while municipalities still tend not to. Presuming fellow Selectmen agree to include this on the final list of goals to the Town Manager, I



Ann Cobleigh

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CANDIDATES: Five in running for seat on Board of Selectmen

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would require him to identify and present two or more specific proposals. Each proposal would include analysis illustrating how potential cost savings would occur; identifying potential partnering towns; operational logistics while ensuring no interruption in quality or timely delivery of those services; a mechanism to monitor the results against anticipated goals. Then the Town Manager would initiate and implement one or more agreements approved by the Board of Selectmen.

FIRE STATION/TOWN YARD

■ Build a new station somewhere else.
■ New town yard only.

Long form answer: The need for a new town yard has been well-established. While I remain cautious over the total project cost, the likely higher and better use of the current site is a unique factor potentially offsetting some of the cost. Meanwhile, it is important for some type of preliminary cost-benefit analysis be available to voters prior to Town Meeting. About the proposed new fire station, I could not vote to recommend spending construction dollars at this time. This is not to say it shouldn't ultimately happen. There are unresolved matters to be addressed while determining the best solution for Andover residents.

Larry Bruce

Address: 254 Chandler Road
Age: 53

Job status/occupation: Engineer

Nuclear family: Wife Pamela and daughter Ally Bruce

TOWN MANAGER GOAL: Reduce spending by 20 percent of which 10 percent must be from personnel cuts excluding public safety and teachers. The past goals set for our town manager are "softballs." Create performance appraisals? Could that have possibly taken more than an afternoon to design a program? Hire a CIO? I'm not seeing even a low level of difficulty here. Our Selectman must demand excellence and a far more efficient use of our tax dollars.

The past goals included \$100,000 in payroll cuts, \$86,000 was achieved. Andover employed 345 full time employees in 2011 excluding all schools. Our library alone spends over \$2 million each year in salaries. Cutting \$86,000 is a victory? This is why we don't have money for music and sports. Keep in mind the future pensions and medical plans Andover will fund. Reducing staffing is our No. 1 fiscal responsibility.

FIRE STATION/TOWN YARD

■ Build a new station somewhere else.

■ New fire station only.
Long form answer: Build a new station elsewhere, listen to the residents. I would fund a new fire station. Public safety is the foundation of our community, I have 100-percent confidence in our police and fire departments. If they say we need it, we do. As to a town yard, why the rush to sell our valuable land at the bottom of the market? Any plans to increase space for our town yard must be divorced from a land sale. This project is driven by those who wish to profit on the development, not the town's needs. This is Andover's biggest lie.



Larry Bruce

Paul L.D. Russell Jr.

Address: 2 Pine Cone Lane

Age: 57

Job status/occupation: Retired as Drug Enforcement Agency agent

Nuclear family: Wife Patrice Palmer-Russell and twin children Pauline A. and Paul L.D. III, both 19.

TOWN MANAGER GOAL

1. Prioritize various projects facing Andover, i.e. request for additional school funding; schools, fire station and town yard construction.
2. Aid in resolving the teacher's contract
3. Present a proposal(s) for ideas on how to manage town tax dollars i.e. areas where money can be saved, better spent, and "living within our means." Present



Paul L.D. Russell Jr.

options/ideas where cutting costs could be done, without cutting services.

4. Present and develop a short and long term plan for business development (small and large) with the purpose of adding to Andover's tax base. For example specialty stores, shops and restaurants that would add to Andover's downtown, keeping controlled growth in mind. Also, the development of a mall and/or industrial park which would provide temporary and permanent employment, while adding to the town's revenue base.

5. Present a proposal(s) for youth/elder programs via a youth voluntary program.

The town manager's quarterly reviews and results would be the best indication these goals would be achieved.

FIRE STATION/TOWN YARD

■ Do not build a new fire station
■ Both

Long form answer: Rather than relocating, a total up-grading of the current station would be the best option.

I would support up-grading both the fire station and town yard. I would not support a new town yard at this time due to pending issues facing the town budget.

With the economy still not fully recovered, federal and

state aid being reduced, and most families attempting to prioritize their spending, Andover's leadership must create an infrastructure that allows them to manage and develop ways of using tax dollars in a more prudent fashion. Transparency and fiscal responsibility will be my priority as a selectman.

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)

TOWN MANAGER GOAL: Construct the Fiscal Year 2013 town and school operating budget with zero use of cash reserves.

This goal is SMART (Specific, Measureable, Attainable, Realistic and Time bound). When budget expenses outweigh revenues, the easy solution is to appropriate dollars from cash reserves to balance finances. That easy, short term solution results in long term hardship because it depletes the cash reserves that are there to protect

our town from unforeseen expenses. This goal may be seen by some as simply a way to cut services. In my view, it is an opportunity to more creatively structure services so they are delivered less expensively. Similar to our previous efforts to merge town and school functions, such as within IT and municipal maintenance, Andover must continue to identify service efficiencies through the reorganization and consolidation of our town and school service offerings.

FIRE STATION/TOWN YARD

■ Build a new station somewhere else.
■ Both.

Long form answer: I have presented a list of my questions to the Fire Chief and the Chairman of the Task Force concerning the current proposal to construct a new fire station on the South School property. Until these questions are satisfactorily answered, I cannot support either of the two proposed locations. I have suggested that Andover use 2012 to reevaluate the site selection criteria, expand the number of people evaluating the various sites and set of goal of identifying the optimum location by December of this year. I believe that this project can be ready for Annual Town Meeting in 2013.



Brian Major

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Obituaries

Arthur G. Ahern, 83

FORT PIERCE, FLA. — Arthur G. Ahern, 83, died Feb. 14, 2012 at Treasure Coast Hospice, Fort Pierce, Fla.

He was born in Boston, raised in Charlestown, Mass., and lived in Port St. Lucie, Fla., after many years residing with his family in Andover, Mass.



He was a graduate of Boston University with a Bachelor's Degree in education and a Master's Degree in education from Boston State.

He was a World War II veteran who served in the Marine Corps. After his military service he went to college on the G.I. Bill then began a long career as a teacher, principal and administrator with the Boston Public Schools. He finished his career in the mid 1980s as a director of the Title I program.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Marilyn Ahern of

Port St. Lucie; daughters, Karhen Stamm of Pauma Valley, Calif., Colleen Kefferstan of Andover, Mass. and Denise LaMalfa of Fresno, Calif.; son, Gerald Ahern of Williamston, Mich.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He is also survived by a brother, Donald Ahern, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and a sister, Lorraine McMahon, of New Hampshire. He was preceded in death by his son, Brian Ahern.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial contributions may be made to Treasure Coast Hospice, 5000 Dunn Road, Fort Pierce, Fla.; or www.tchospice.org. A memorial Mass was held Feb. 20, 2012 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Port St. Lucie, Fla. Arrangements for Boston-area services and burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington, Mass., are pending.

Helen Cromie, 99

June 29, 1912 — February 19, 2012

ANDOVER — Helen Cromie passed away February 19 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover, Massachusetts at the age of 99. Born Helen Louise Pickard, June 29, 1912 in Hopedale, MA, she grew up in nearby Mendon, graduating from Mendon High School in 1929. She graduated from Framingham Normal School in 1931 and went on to teach in the Andover West Parish school until her marriage to Gilbert Cromie of Andover in 1938. During those hard economic times she had to give up teaching after marriage, as the Cromie dairy farm in Andover was considered gainful family employment, and the depression meant that public service employment had to be allocated to those with no other means to provide for their families.

In later years Helen taught as a substitute in the Andover Elementary School System. Along with her husband Gilbert, they owned a dairy farm on Abbot Street until 1962. Helen and Gil were long time members of South Church in Andover where Helen taught Sunday school and managed a den of Cub Scouts from Pack 73 back in the 1950's and volunteered many hours. She was also an active volunteer at the Andover Historical Society.

Helen lived at 106 Abbot St in Andover for 70 years, her husband Gil having passed away in 2001. Helen moved to Ashland Farm assisted living

in 2008 and Academy Manor in 2010.

Helen was the daughter of George Henry Pickard and Carrie Madella (Feltham) Pickard of Mendon, MA. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband Gilbert Cromie, her twin brother Herbert Pickard of Marion SC and her sister Marjorie Pickard of Chester Vermont and later Andover.

Helen is survived by her son Richard Cromie and wife Marcia (Anderson) Cromie of Covina, CA and daughter Janet (Cromie) Kelly and husband Kevin Kelly of Amherst, MA. Her grandchildren are Michael Cromie and wife Lani Cromie of Antioch, CA, Scott Cromie of Los Angeles, Clare Kelly and Liam Kelly of Amherst, MA, and great grand daughters, Samantha, Raina and Isabelle Cromie of Antioch CA.

Always known as "Bada" to her grandchildren, she was loved by all and will be deeply missed.

ARRANGEMENTS: Burial will be at Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover in a private ceremony. A memorial service in celebration of her life for all friends and family is planned at the South Church Chapel in Andover Monday, April 16 at 11:00 AM.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in Helen's name to the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Andover MA 01810, or the South Church Memorial Fund, 41 Central St. Andover, MA 01810. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com



The old fire station on Park Street, behind what is now called Old Town Hall.

Political, physical challenges for firefighters of yesteryear



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston
 Andover Historical Society

Firefighting in pre-1855 Andover was a challenge, both physically and politically. The North and South Parishes covered approximately 60 square miles, and the debates of where to assign firefighting equipment were often "hotly" contested.

Early settlers relied on their neighbors, nearby water sources, and "bucket brigades" whenever fires broke out. The safety of people and animals was the first priority.

Phillips Academy records the first fire apparatus in town, the hand engine "Phillips Academy #1," purchased in 1822 for its own use. In 1823, the town designated 12 fire wardens, six from each parish. These men responded to fire scenes and directed firefighting efforts.

(Nathaniel Poor, Thomas C. Foster, John Flint, Paschal Abbot, Daniel Poor, and Capt. Timothy Flagg were appointed from our South Parish.)

But Town Meeting resisted purchasing its own fire engines, and on Feb. 28, 1828, several "men of means" came together to form the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company to insure each other against fire losses. The following year, 25 men in the South Parish — trades and professional men who lived in the center of town — organized the Friendly Fire Society to protect their homes and businesses.

Member volunteers were required to keep two buckets and one large linen bag — with the owners' initials — next to their entrances at home or in their shops. The buckets were used to extinguish the fire; the bags were used to remove inventory and household items that firefighters judged the most valuable.

In 1833, Town Meeting voted the sum of \$265 to build an engine house on Essex Street for South Parish. This also included money for hoses, buckets and the engine, although funds for the engine were from an "anonymous donor."

Not until 1850 were public funds approved for two Hunneman engines

— manually-operated, portable waterpumpers. Other privately-funded engines soon followed.

In 1855 with the split of the parishes, a major part of the agreement was for Andover to relinquish to North Andover two fire engines called the Cochichewick and the Merrimack. The "Shawshin" handtub remained in Andover, housed in a building built in 1850 and located at 70 Main St. (That structure was later moved to 78 Maple Ave. where the owners recently received a town Preservation Award.)

A new station was built behind the Town House in 1882. By 1919, firefighters boasted "one truck and a pair of horses." In 1924, Andover established a formal Fire Department with Charles Emerson as Chief. Professionalism came to the operation in 1937 with new regulations established by the Selectmen, intending to deprive the department of its "club atmosphere." As reported by the Townsman: "no loitering is to be allowed; spittoons must not be at handy places on the main floor; no one may enter the station under the influence of liquor...and fire laddies must come to work and leave in full uniform." In addition, comprehensive reports on all fires were required.

Firefighters moved to a new Police/Fire Public Safety building on Main Street in 1970. That same year, the old station on Park Street, tower and all, was razed. Renovations and upgrades to the Main Street station were later begun in 2002 and completed in 2004.

Today, the town maintains three stations: on Main Street, Chandler Road, and on Clark Road in Ballardvale. With the Ballardvale station woefully out-of-date, studies are currently underway to determine a location for a new station in that area.

Throughout its proud history, the Andover Fire Department has been led by the following chiefs: 1924 — Charles Emerson; 1941 — C. Edward Buchan; 1956 — Henry L. Hilton; 1977 — William Downs; 1986 — Harold F. Hayes; 2000 — Charles Murnane, Jr.; and in 2007, current Chief Michael B. Mansfield.

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

Janet Anderson, 93

CHESTER, CT — Janet A. Anderson, 93, of Chester Village West, Chester, CT, formerly of Westport, Massachusetts and Grosse Ile, Michigan, died peacefully March 3, 2012, under hospice care in Middletown, Connecticut. Her husband was the late Donald E. Anderson, who predeceased her in 2006. Born on Grosse Ile, Michigan in 1918, she was the daughter of the late Robert A. Alexander and Hazel S. Alexander. She attended Grosse Ile High School in Grosse Ile, Michigan, and the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, NC.

For over sixty five years Janet resided on Grosse Ile, Michigan, as had more than three preceding generations of her family. She and her husband, Donald, met on Grosse Ile, where they were both actively involved in the St. James Episcopal Church; he was the music director and she the beautiful alto with whom he fell in love. She was also a member of the St. James Alter Guild.

Janet was an avid gardener. She and her mother Hazel were dedicated participants in the annual Greens Market at St. James. She was also a talented ceramist throughout her life, and continued to develop her skills at "clay class" at Chester Village West. She enjoyed her bridge club, and her book club. Janet was a master wordsmith, specializ-

ing in crossword puzzles and grammatical perfection.

Following her husband's retirement, Janet and Donald resided part-time until the mid-1990's on the island of St. Martin in the French Antilles.

She is survived by her children, Robert Alexander Anderson and his wife Margot Hand of Darien Connecticut, Linn Norin Anderson of Andover, Massachusetts; grandchildren, Julianne A. Mann, MD and her husband Britton R. Mann of Portland, Oregon, and Andrew Prezkop of Denver, CO; and a great granddaughter, Coraline A. Mann of Portland, OR.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, 82 Shore Rd., Old Lyme, CT at 11 am on Friday, March 9.

There are no calling hours. Private interment will be in the Memorial Garden at St. James Episcopal Church, Grosse Ile, Michigan.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Anderson's name may be made to "The Donald E. Anderson Memorial Pipe Organ Fund," St. James Episcopal Church, 25150 East River Rd., Grosse Ile, Michigan 48138, or to the Hospice Weiss Unit, Middlesex Hospital, 28 Crescent Street, Middletown, CT 06457.

Fulton-Theroux Funeral Home, Old Lyme, is handling the arrangements. Please visit www.fultontherouxoldlyme.com for directions and more service information.

Bertha Richards, 80

February 21, 2012

MARGATE, FL. — Bertha Estelle Richards 80, passed away on Tuesday, February 21, 2012. She was born September 18, 1931 in Malden, Massachusetts. Shortly thereafter she moved to Andover, Massachusetts graduating from Punched High School in 1949. She married Arthur William Richards of Lawrence, Massachusetts in 1951. Together they started and grew several small businesses ranging from restaurants to construction. Eventually they relocated to the Colonies of Margate, in Margate Florida in 1978. When Arthur passed in 1993, she relocated to Holiday

Springs in Margate, Florida where she nurtured a thriving network of camaraderie and friendship with the residents. She will be deeply missed by family and friends from Florida to Massachusetts to Prince Edward Island. She is survived by her two sons Steve (of Miami Beach, FL) and Ronald (of Boynton Beach, FL.), her daughter-in-laws Angela and Catherine, her three grandchildren Kaelan, Michael, and Tuesday, and one great-grandchild Onalee. She was laid to rest beside her husband on February 24, 2012 at Our Lady Queen of Heaven in North Lauderdale, FL.

Paul S. Martellucci, Sr., 89

ANDOVER — Mr. Paul S. Martellucci, Sr., a longtime resident of Andover and beloved husband of Anne M. (Corcoran) Martellucci, died at his home on February 29, 2012. He was 89 years old.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, on July 16, 1922, he was the beloved son of the late Salvatore and Vienna (Laura) Martellucci. Paul, a veteran of WWII, was a graduate of Boston University, was an agent for the IRS and then worked as an accountant for Henry Grillo & Co, a local accounting firm. In his spare time, Mr. Martellucci enjoyed collecting stamps. Above all, Paul was a very devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Besides his devoted wife, Anne, he will be very sorely missed by his loving children; Paul S. and his wife Shirley Martellucci of Whitefield, New Hampshire, Patricia A. and her husband Robert Riley of Winter Haven, Florida, Peter and his wife Kathleen Martel-

lucci of Bradford, Pamela M. and her husband Dale Webster of Exeter, New Hampshire and Peggie L. and her husband Thomas Ritzer of Andover,



twelve grandchildren; Linda, Michael, Robert Jr., Jason, Gina, Peter Jr., Kelly, Heather, Adam, Colleen, Daniel and Laura, fifteen great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, Monday, March 5th, 2012, at 10:00 AM. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, Sunday, March 4th, 2012, from 4 to 7 PM. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. Donations in Paul's memory may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6931 Arlington Rd., 2nd Floor, Bethesda, MD 20814 or Hospice of the North Shore, 75 Sylvan St., # B102, Danvers, MA 01923. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.

Special service at Andover Baptist Sunday

The Andover Baptist Church will offer a special "Missions High-Praise Afternoon Service," on Sunday, March 11 at 3 p.m. This family-inspired service is free and open to the public.

The service will feature a guest artist, the Inner Court Ministries of Hampton, Va., and a guest preacher, Reverend Alex Gaete. The service will be followed by a light supper served in the congregation's Fellowship Hall.

Inner Court Ministries is a family ministry that has ministered and sung for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Council Women Sharon Scott, of Newport News, Va, The Richmond Women's Convention and a plethora of other events and churches, including Andover Baptist Church in 2011.

In addition to its musical ministry, Inner Court Ministries has outreach ministries such as the jail ministry where they are pen-pals with inmates, providing inmates money for shoes and other items, and providing support upon release to help them with re-entry to society. At the beginning of each year, January and February the ministry provides a "Love Gift" offering support to three or four widows.

Rev. Gaete is currently the pastor of Church of the Master, an English speaking church, and Iglesia La Esperanza, a Spanish speaking church, both in Providence, R.I. Born in Santiago, Chile, he moved to the USA in 1988. He had a successful career in the pharmaceutical business, but he had a call to be a pastor and began to study in the Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary. He was ordained in September 19, 2004 by the American Baptist Churches of USA. He will also graduate from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary with a Masters of Arts in Urban Ministry in October 2012.

Gaete organized a Chile relief trip to help those who were hit by the Feb. 27 mega earthquake in Chile. Last January he traveled to Honduras with the Honduras Mission Team to serve the community and the churches. He helped translating English-Spanish-English in the pastor's conferences and in the field working with the missionaries. He is bringing the message to challenge the church to walk the extra mile to carry out missions, according to the Andover Baptist Church.

The Andover Baptist Church, run by Rev. Lyndon Myers, pastor, is located at 7 Central St.

4th Year Remembrance



CORINNE (MORRIS) JOHNSON
 September 1, 1958 - March 8, 2008

Do not stand at my grave and weep:
 I am not there. I do not sleep.
 I am a thousand winds that blow.
 I am the diamond glints on snow.
 I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
 I am the gentle autumn rain.
 When you awaken in the morning's hush,
 I am the swift opening rush.
 Of quiet birds in circled flight.
 I am the soft stars that shine at night.
 Do not stand at my grave and cry.
 I am not there. I did not die.

Remembered with great Love and Joy
 by her family and many friends

Troop 79 food drive

Boy Scout of America Troop 79 of St. Robert Belarmino Parish in Andover is holding its winter food drive 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.

Neighbors in Need 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.

Opinion

Notice on finalists was lacking

Andover High School has been run by an interim principal since Oct. 4, 2010. So one would think that the system's leaders would want to shout from the rooftops that they have two finalists for principal that members of this education-loving community can meet.

Instead, there was little advance notice that two finalists had been picked and would be visiting Andover High last Friday and this Monday, March 2 and 5. The Andover Public Schools made the announcement to parents about the finalists and their pending visits on Thursday, March 1, through a 1:20 p.m. email by Superintendent Marinel McGrath. The Townsman was informed through a 1:23 p.m. email from the Andover human resources department.

The Andover Townsman is read in more than half of Andover homes. While we posted the information online Thursday afternoon, the print edition remains the place where many townspeople get their local news. Not informing anyone until Thursday afternoon that the two finalists for the town's flagship school would be visiting on Friday and Monday, March 5 – and that there would be receptions Monday night – left some community members who might have wanted to meet the candidates in the dark, or with little time to get involved.

As educators eye asking for money for everything from salaries to new buildings to electronic devices for every student, they would be wise to start looking at how they can better engage and interact with the community. People in this town want to know about the school system and its plans for the future.

Andover residents of all ages and means have long supported the town's schools. They have voted to shift money from other departments to the schools. Many residents, not just parents of current students, raise money and donate to groups such as the Andover Fund for Education and the Andover Coalition for Education to provide additional programs and technology to the schools not covered by their taxes.

The average single family tax bill is more than \$7,700 and increases around \$200 each year. For the past four years available, fiscal year 2007 to 2011, the assessed value of the average single family home has decreased \$62,000. Not everyone in this town is as wealthy as the Andover stereotype. Yet Andover residents continue to vote for school-department increases, parents continue to pay fees for everything from after-school activities to parking, community members continue to donate for interactive whiteboards and other additions.

The long-standing partnership between residents and the educational system needs to be kept strong. In the future, system leaders should ensure everyone in the community is given more notice of major news and opportunity to participate so that people continue to feel connected to the schools.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Police Department is requesting \$18,000 to buy an automatic license plate reading system? Does this worry you?

- Yes. My license plate shouldn't be run just because I'm driving down the road.
- Yes. If I unknowingly drive with a registration expired by a few days, it will be a problem.
- Yes. I worry the system will be abused to monitor when and where people drive.
- Yes, but for other reasons.
- No. If people have issues when police run their license plate, they shouldn't be driving.
- No. The system will get uninsured cars and cars driving illegally off the road.
- No. Your license plate is in plain view. There's nothing preventing police from running it now.
- No, for other reasons.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion.

building the new Bancroft Elementary School while litigation against parts of the project is still active?" With 64 people responding, the answers were:

- Yes. Several decisions have supported the town's plan: 21 votes, 32.81 percent.
- No. I fear the project will be found flawed, and cost taxpayers more time and money: 15 votes, 23.44 percent.
- No. Let the court process play out, or settle the disagreement first: 11 votes, 17.19 percent.
- Yes. The residents supported this project, so it needs to be finished in a timely fashion: 9 votes, 14.06 percent.
- Yes, they can start the building portion without fear while the access road area issues are debated: 7 votes, 10.94 percent.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion: 1 vote.
- Yes, but for another reason: zero votes.
- No, rephrasing the project increases the costs: zero votes.
- No, but for another reason: zero votes.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Should the town start

CANDIDATES LETTERS POLICY

Following a long-standing policy, the Townsman will not publish letters about candidates in the issue immediately prior to the town election. That means **next week's paper, the March 15 edition, is the last in which the Townsman will publish letters about candidates.** Letters to the editor should be

typed, no longer than 350 words and must include the writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Emailed letters must be received by the deadline of Monday at 9 a.m. Email nfater@andovertownsmen.com.

YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM AT POLLING PLACE



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

An Andover resident votes at the Andover High School field house as children entertain themselves while waiting for their parents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tourist-friendly parking needed

Editor, Townsman:

I know that the topic of downtown parking is old and "known," but I have experienced the all-time low that has completely embarrassed me as a host to company and as an Andover resident.

On Feb 24, we had out of state guests from New York visiting for school break. With two teenage girls looking for fun, what better recommendation could I make then to send them downtown to visit the likes of Izzy's (for jeans), head to Royal's for a new Pandora charm and end at the Orange Leaf for a frozen yogurt? Unfortunately, the trip was cut short because of the rude encounter with the parking police.

The father, like any good dad, parked the car, walked the girls to Izzy's front door and then went to the parking station to get his ticket. Total time from park to pay station: less than a two-minute diversion. As he came to the car, with his paid \$2 parking ticket for his windshield in hand, the ticket meter person said "too bad...I've already written the ticket... if you don't like it, go to city hall and try to get it fixed."

At 4 p.m. on a Friday you say this, knowing the offices are closed, to someone from out of state?

I ask myself if we are now profiling and looking for out-of-state plates to make town revenue. Is there no grace period now to walk to the pay stations? Is issuing the \$20 ticket worth the lost sales at our downtown stores? I totally agree that parking is valuable and limited, but in these times, I would think that the same is true about tourists who are willing to spend in our local businesses.

LAURA BARBARO
8 Montego Circle

Major shows dedication

Editor, Townsman:

We have known Brian Major for over 10 years. During this time, we have seen firsthand that he is a dedicated family man, community volunteer, town official and friend.

As busy as he is with his selectmen duties, he manages to carve out time for many other Andover organizations. Major is the cub master for pack 76 and a full time youth wrestling coach. As a father of four, he can also be seen across town helping with various youth soccer practices and South School field trips and activities. He is also very active at Saint Augustine Church here in town.

Major has been working tirelessly on the Board of Selectmen for the past 15 years and he is trusted and respected by town officials and residents alike. He is well aware of the many complex issues facing our town and his continued involvement will be critical to resolving these issues.

We can think of no one that has given more of himself to the Andover community than

Brian Major. Without a doubt he is the most qualified and knowledgeable person running for selectmen.

JOHN AND CAROL KIELY
11 Blackberry Lane

Candidate Kowalski is an involved leader

Editor, Townsman:

It is important for our town leaders to have exemplified a dedication to our community. I would like to share a little bit about one of our candidates for selectmen, Dan Kowalski.

When I first think of Kowalski I think "community volunteer/community leader." He is the father to two girls at South Elementary School. Ever since his family moved to South, he has been an active participant in the South School community. He is one of the dads that can be seen scooping ice cream at a school social event, chaperoning field trips or reading a book to the kids in a classroom -- all while maintaining a fulltime job.

Kowalski was on the School Council and worked with the administration, teachers and other community leaders to help define the school improvement plan and vision for South School. He also took on a leadership role in the South School PTO three years ago as PTO vice president and most recently as PTO co-president for the last two years. He really seems to enjoy being part of his kids' educational experience.

Kowalski volunteers outside of the school as well. He coached my daughter's soccer team through the Andover Soccer Association. He was a board member on the Andover Youth Foundation. Kowalski has even twice volunteered as a model for the Andona Fashion Show. He is easy to talk to and certainly appears comfortable in most surroundings.

I was disappointed to see Dan leave the Andover Finance Committee, because I think he really could have done a lot of good there. But, at the same time, I was happy to see that he decided to run for selectmen again. Andover needs people that are community volunteers, community leaders and have a continued and diverse dedication to the community. Andover needs Dan Kowalski.

SUE GRADY
6 Garfield Lane West

Fire station would make school more dangerous

Editor, Townsman:

Putting a fire station on next to South Elementary School would dramatically increase the chance of an accident happening where one of our children is killed or hurt. Accidents with fire trucks happen all the time. Many times nobody is at fault. They just happen.

I have read hundreds of examples about fire truck accidents where a person was seriously injured or killed. The following example

is about a 7-year-old boy who was hit in the crosswalk by a fire truck while walking home from school. He died on the scene, one block away from the school [kmbc.com/news/18836768/detail.html].

Imagine a tragedy like that happening to one of our children, all because we decided to build a fire station next to their school. A large number of students walk and bike to South School every day. Hundreds of kids are there on weekends playing soccer and baseball. We should not be taking chances and gambling that an accident will not happen. The lives of our children are too important to gamble and take chances with.

I cannot imagine that the town of Andover would actually choose to make it more dangerous for our children. The parents, the selectmen, and the School Committee need to protect our children from danger, not introduce it. Our children deserve and have the right to be protected by us.

BOB GOLDSMITH
4 Bayberry Lane

Support for Dan Kowalski

Editor, Townsman:

I have lived in Andover for 22 years. I consider myself a regular guy. I think that there are a lot of people out there like me: people who care about the community (I've coached more than 20 youth sports teams in the town of Andover), but are not as active as others in town politics. People like me need people like Dan Kowalski, candidate for selectman. He is the kind of guy who "steps up to the plate" to lead and take on responsibility.

I have worked in a professional capacity with Kowalski for over 12 years. I can tell you he does not rush to conclusions, but considers all the facts prior to making his decisions. He approaches each task in a professional manner and has respect for his peers. Teamwork, collaboration and open communication are things that he values.

Kowalski works in a unique area, risk management. In his job he focuses on developing sound processes while minimizing operational and financial risk associated with new business initiatives. Andover needs a logical decision maker, someone who has experience making informed and educated decisions. Kowalski comes from the "world of business"; Andover needs people with global business experience leading our town.

When Kowalski was appointed to the Andover Finance Committee last year, I had no doubt he would bring the same work ethic and dedication to the committee that he does in his professional career.

I have no doubt that Kowalski has the professionalism, intelligence, and tenacity to help lead the town of Andover as a selectman. Please join me in voting for him on Tuesday, March 27.

BILL ALCOTT
22 Yardley Road

Selectman Major has proven himself

Editor, Townsman:

I have known Brian Major for many years, from the early 1990s to today and strongly support his reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

Over the years, Major has developed a complete understanding of the town of Andover and the financial challenges that lie ahead. He always listens to individual views and is very methodical and thorough in his recommendations and decisions. He brings the kind of experience that we need in Andover right now. He lives and works in Andover, has a proven track record and is very reliable. Major has been able to work very effectively with all the other committees, School Committee, Finance Committee, as well as the police and fire departments, the school department and town manager. He has also been active and supported the Andover Youth Council and the Senior Center.

Major has been very fiscally responsible and is my candidate of choice for selectmen in 2012, and I hope yours too.

TED GEORGIAN
11 Lovejoy Road

Town Offices should recognize notables from Punchard High

Editor, Townsman:

I've stated in an earlier letter that Town Offices should be recognized as once being a high school. Furthermore, Addison LeBoutillier, a noted international architect, deserves recognition for the functional design of Punchard High School as it made a conversion to a town hall an easy transition. West Hartford, Conn., also converted their high school into its town hall and duly notes same in the building.

Benjamin Punchard funded a high school in the late 1800s and also provided monies for teacher salaries that lasted into the middle of the next century. The high school had noted teachers and alumni with names such as Goldsmith, Lovely and, in my time, Watson and McCollum.

Our Punchard principal was Harold Howe II who fast tracked his way through some of the most prestigious school systems and became U.S. Commissioner of Education in the Johnson administration. He later headed funding to India for the Ford Foundation. The high school accomplishments should appear along with any associated trophies in a designated place of honor at the town hall.

The town hall is in an historic district and it seems totally relevant to note that it was once Punchard High School. If the town of Andover can offer money to build a youth center, it can offer a small sign or better still a suitable plaque in a prominent place in the town hall.

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TOWN TALK

C is for [no] comment

This past Monday, two finalists vying for the Andover High principal position met with parents and community leaders at the Andover High School library.

After the meeting, this Townsman reporter approached the town's Director of Human Resources, Candace Hall, for a comment on the community's reception of the two finalists so far. Already in the process of eating a cookie, Hall said she didn't want to talk with food in her mouth, and walked away, removing herself from

the conversation.

On her way out of the library, Hall reiterated her decision to not comment for the story by putting the rest of a cookie in her mouth as she came near this reporter again.

She then left, eating the cookie.

— Dustin Luca

Alarming intro

Pulled fire alarms have been a part of Andover High in recent years. So the two candidates received a taste of school life at their receptions Monday night. An alarm was

pulled during James Lee's reception, reducing the candidates Q&A sessions by about 10 minutes each.

Tennis fundraisers hope to find doubles partner

The residents group Friends of Andover Tennis is still looking for the public's help to replace the tennis courts at Andover High School that have fallen into disrepair.

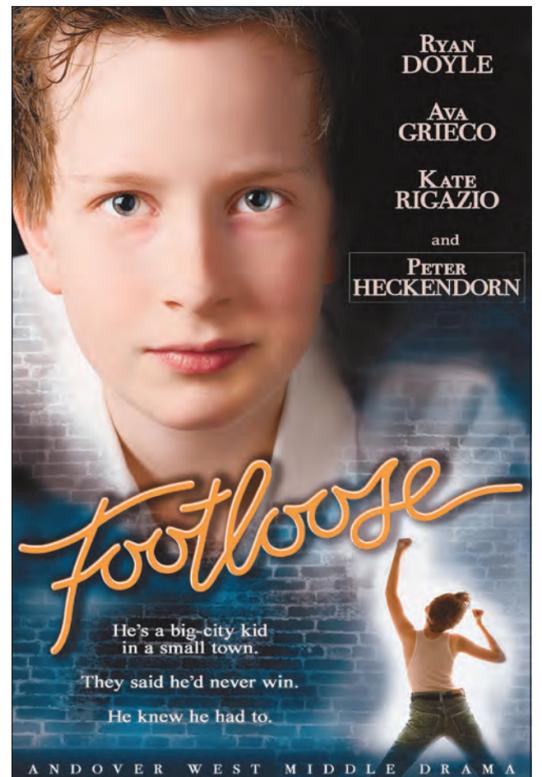
With \$25,000 in the bank, Friends of Andover Tennis Coordinator Brian

Frykenberg said the group's goal is to raise \$125,000 — half of what is needed to fix the cracked courts. The group plans to reach out to next year's Annual Town Meeting for an additional \$125,000 to cover the other half of the project's cost.

"We're going to go before the selectmen next January with a view to include our project as an article in the 2013 Town Meeting," said Frykenberg. "Meanwhile, we're looking primarily for generous private donors."

For more information, visit friendsofandovertennis.org.

— Dustin Luca



Kick up your Sunday (or Friday, or Saturday) shoes

With West Middle School putting on the musical "Footloose," parent Kevin J. Doyle created what he calls "an homage to the 1984 original movie poster for the kids in the Footloose show."

The Kevin Bacon vehicle remains a classic, and was referenced in town recently when the Andover High School PAC looked at whether and how to address grinding at Andover High dances.

The West Middle Footloose will run for three

performances at the Shawshen Road middle school, on March 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from cast members,

or at the door for \$10.

Primary produces parking pains at AHS

The senior student parking lot was in heavy use throughout the day Tuesday, March 6 — even though it was off limits to seniors.

To allow ample parking space for voters coming to participate in this year's presidential primary, students accustomed to parking in the school's senior parking lot were required to find another way to school on Tuesday.

The announcement of the student-focused parking ban came from Christopher Phillips, assistant principal, who said that the measure would "allow parking for voters and volunteers involved in the election."

— Dustin Luca

Are you hearing some talk around town that we didn't catch? Let us know! Call us at 978-475-7000, or email townsman@andovertownsmen.com.



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Arts & Entertainment

National Book Award winner Greenblatt to read tonight

Stephen Greenblatt, winner of last year's National Book Award, will be at the Andover Bookstore tonight, Thursday, March 8, at 7 to read from his book *The Swerve: How the World Became Modern*.



Stephen Greenblatt

The book won the non-fiction award. According to a release from the Andover Bookstore Greenblatt has "crafted both an innovative work of history and a thrilling story of discovery, in which one manuscript, plucked from a thousand years of neglect, changed the course of human

took a very old manuscript off a library shelf, saw with excitement what he had discovered, and ordered that it be copied. That book was the

thought and made possible the world as we know it.

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last surviving manuscript of an ancient Roman philosophical epic, *On the Nature of Things*, by Lucretius – a beautiful poem of the most dangerous ideas: that the universe functioned without the aid of gods, that religious fear was damaging to human life, and that matter was made up of very small particles in eternal motion, colliding and swerving in new directions. The copying and translation of this ancient book – the greatest discovery of the greatest book-hunter of his

age – fueled the Renaissance, inspiring artists such as Botticelli and thinkers such as Giordano Bruno; shaped the thought of Galileo and Freud, Darwin and Einstein; and had a revolutionary influence on writers such as Montaigne and Shakespeare and even Thomas Jefferson."

Stephen Greenblatt is Cogan University Professor of the Humanities at Harvard University. He is the general editor of *The Norton Shakespeare* and the author of 11 books.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Palmers Restaurant & Tavern will make about 300 crab cakes for the upcoming Kiwanis Club fundraiser. It is one of about 20 food providers expected to participate. Pictured here with the crab cakes is John Ingalls, chef and owner of the Elm Street restaurant.

20 restaurants for \$25

Fabulous Feast lets you sample, while helping local kids

Enjoy trying new restaurants? The Fabulous Feast on March 21 is for you.

Chefs from 20 restaurants are expected to offer samples of their food in one Andover location, for \$25. The money raised during the night of good eating and entertainment will benefit a variety of local children's charities.

This will be the 14th annual Feast hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence. This year, it will be held on Wednesday, March 21, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road in Andover. For years, the sit down sampling affair has been known as "February Feast," but with it being held in March this year, the club has changed the name slightly.

Food isn't the only draw. Lawrence's Elizabeth Ruiz, who became a fan favorite on NBC reality-TV show *The Biggest Loser*, will return as a special guest. Miss New Hampshire Teen USA Marisa DeLuca, the niece and grand niece of Kiwanis members Mike and Al DeLuca, will serve as hostess. The master of ceremonies will be Eagle Tribune Executive Sports Editor Bill Burt.

A variety of items will be up for bid. For the sports fan, a framed, iconic photo of an airborne Bobby Orr winning the 1970 Stanley Cup

Kiwanis: Serving up samples

The following establishments have already confirmed that they will be part of the March 21 Fabulous Feast, which raises money for the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence's youth charities.

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- Andover Inn-Samuels, 4 Chapel Ave.
- DISH, 22 Andover St.
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- Palmers Restaurant & Tavern, 18 Elm St.
- Dylan's Bar & Grill, 22 Park St.
- Wyndham-Andover, 123 Old River Road
- Lanam Club, 260 North Main St.
- Casa Blanca Mexican, 10 Main St.

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- Chefs of the Old World
- Not Your Average Joe's

Lawrence

- Three Dogz Diner

against the St. Louis Blues, autographed by the Hall of Famer, is one of more than 100 items available as part of silent and live auctions.

Tickets to the event are \$25, with tables of 10 available for \$250. The tickets can be purchased online at lawrencekiwanisclub.com, or at Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St., Andover. People can also call 978-475-3636.

Money raised at the event benefits local youth programs supported by

the local Kiwanis Club that meets for lunch each Thursday at the Lanam Club in Andover. The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence pumps more than \$30,000 a year into kids' charities in Andover and neighboring communities. Among the current initiative are \$10,000 a year for Ironstone Farm in Andover and a new commitment of \$5,000 per year to the Pediatric Center at Lawrence General Hospital.

–Neil Fater, Kiwanis member

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Andover's Thomas Garvey will cohost a St. Patrick's Day radio show with Bruce Arnold for the 26th year.

St. Pat's radio show returns

Andover resident Thomas Garvey and WCCM radio personality Bruce Arnold are preparing for their 26th annual radio show tribute for the Feast of St. Patrick's Day.

The St. Patrick's show this year will be on Friday, March 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 1110-AM on the dial. As well, the program will be carried on the internet at 1110WCCM.COM

The event will mark the 26th anniversary of a show billed as offering "the best

in Irish traditional music and conversation." There is a toll-free number for out-of-town listeners to phone in requests.

In previous years, calls have come from Ireland, Scotland and Australia – and even the line of march for New York's Saint Patrick's Day parade on Fifth Avenue. That last call has been arranged by former WCCM employee Ben Mer-vorach, now news director for radio station 1010 WINS NYC.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8

AUTHOR READING, 2011 National Book Award Winner and Harvard University professor Stephen Greenblatt will read 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," will include three course dinner with paired wines, live music, silent auction and entertainment.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

FREE PHYSICIAN-LED SEMINAR ON SHINGLES, with Dr. David Simpson, a specialist in Nerve Pain Management and a Professor of Neurology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, 10 a.m., Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier St., refreshments will be served following the seminar; RSVP 978-623-8321.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

PANCAKE BREAKFAST, benefits Ballardvale Preschool, Ballardvale Church, 93 Clark Road, 8 to 10 a.m., \$5 adults/\$3 children, Andover fire truck will be there for photos; Amy Smith, sean7amy@gmail.com.

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, 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. The forum is free and open to the public;

HEALTH & WELLNESS TALK, Women of Faith host, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., gather at Faith Lutheran Church Andover to enjoy a continental breakfast followed by a presentation on health and wellness by Carola Heinrich of Andover, professor at Salem State College and a member of Faith, all welcome; Pastor Marsha Heydenreich, marsha@faith-andover.org, 978-475-4059.

LIVE MUSIC, guitarist Stephen Bennett, Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road, 2nd floor, North Andover, 8 p.m., \$15; crossroads-coffeehouse.org, 978-687-3960.

PROM DRESS GIVEAWAY BOUTIQUE, noon to 4 p.m., 15 Union St. on the 2nd floor in the Stone Mill behind Everett Mills in Lawrence, located between Canal and General Streets, for financially-challenged, \$10 donation; pricelesspromgownprogram.com to make an appointment. Also on March 31, April 22, May 5, 20.

EXHIBIT OPENS, "John G. Wolcott Revisited," remembering his historic legacy, through April 28, Whistler House Museum of Art, Lowell, reception on Sunday, April 1, 2 to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

FREE GOLF FAIR, 1 to 3 p.m., sample the types of services available to help you improve your golf game and heal and prevent injuries. General TPI (Titleist Performance Institute) screenings will be offered, Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park, Andover; YangsFitnessCenter.com, 978-475-2020.

LIVE VIOLIN, duo performance by Christine Binzel and Meghan O'Keefe, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; mhL.org.

ANNUAL MIRIAM'S SEDER, The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation will honor Bobbi Braverman, 3:30 to 8 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond, Andover.

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC, Beethoven, Brahms and Bruch Concert, First Religious Society, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport, 4 p.m., \$15, \$10 seniors, free for children and students.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

LECTURE, Merrimack College hosts the Goldziher Lecture "Jewish-Muslim See **EVENTS**, Page 12



Cathal O'Malley's 12 by 32-inch oil painting "Inagh Valley, Connemara" is part of an Andover show opening March 16 at Lorica Artworks, 96 Main St.

Lorica's 'Celtic Sky' to clear March 16

Lorica Artworks on Main Street is getting ready for St. Patrick's Day by putting together a new art exhibit called "Stone, Sea & Star, Under a Celtic Sky".

The exhibit opens Friday, March 16 at Lorica Artworks, 96 Main St., Andover. An opening reception will be held that evening

from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit is free to all. It will continue until April 29.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10-5; Thursday 10-7; Sunday 12-4 and by appointment. The business is closed on Mondays.

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Stephen Bennett to perform at Crossroads Coffeehouse

Crossroads Coffeehouse continues its 23rd season with Stephen Bennett in concert on Saturday, March 10 on the second floor of North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover.

Bennett has over 20 recordings and has toured worldwide, most recently with the Guitar Masters Tour.

The local concert starts at 8 p.m., with doors opening at

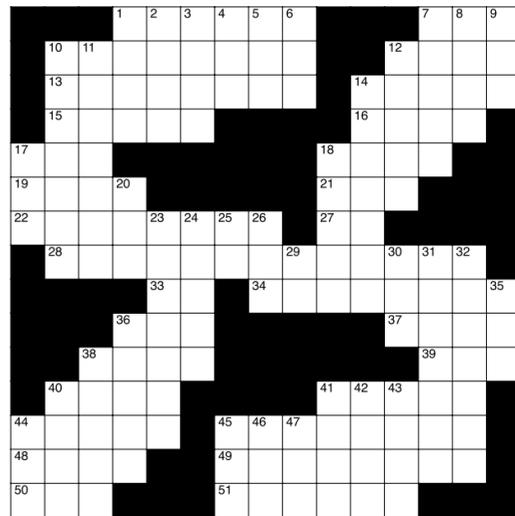
7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at crossroads-coffeehouse.org via PayPal. If not sold out, tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the concert.

This is an all age, alcohol-

free venue. Home baked desserts, coffee and teas are served before the show and at intermission.

For more information, visit crossroads-coffeehouse.org or call 978-687-3960.

Crossword puzzle



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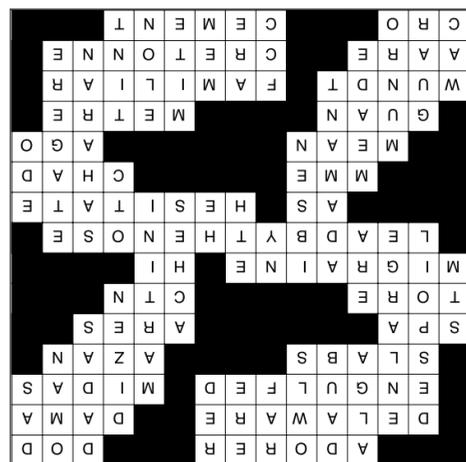
1. Admirer
7. National security department
10. The first State
12. Fallow deer
13. Flowed over completely
14. He had a golden touch
15. Blocks
16. Muslim call to prayer
17. A fashionable hotel
18. Greek god of war
19. Rended
21. Box (abbr.)
22. Severe headache
27. Common greeting
28. Reduced to submission
33. Equally
34. Briefly hold back
36. Woman (French)
37. N'Djamena is the capital
38. Not kind
39. Times past
40. Bird of the family Cracidae
41. Metric linear unit
44. Father of Psychology Wilhelm
45. Commonly encountered
48. Swiss river
49. Heavy unglazed drapery fabric
50. Community Relations Officer (abbr.)
51. Sidewalk material

3. Nocturnal birds of prey
4. Airforce of Great Britain
5. Before
6. Communist color
7. Partners with mamas
8. Arabian gulf & sultanate
9. Cony
10. Plunder
11. Make bigger
12. Dress up garishly
14. Gin with dry vermouth
17. Opposite of LTM
18. Feels ongoing dull pain
20. A major division of geological time
23. Unsusceptible to persuasion
24. Norwegian playwright Henrik
25. Empire State
26. Ethiopia
29. The man
30. Officers' Training Corps
31. Of an African desert
32. Furniture with open shelves
35. Yeddo
36. Union general at Gettysburg
38. Moons of Jupiter author Alice
40. Plant that makes gum
41. Acarine
42. University in N. Carolina
43. The quality of a given color
44. WW2 female grunts
45. Licenses TV stations
46. They __
47. The 13th Hebrew letter

CLUES DOWN

1. Protocist
2. Coat with plaster

Solution



Jessica Shay as Horton the Elephant, Andrew Regan as Cat in the Hat 1 and Christabel Preller as Cat in the Hat 2 are part of this year's South Elementary School musical.

Dr. Seuss-worthy, 100 percent

Feeling Musical? Go to Seussical!

That's the advice at South Elementary School. Kids favorite Dr. Seuss characters will come to life when young actors at South Cooperative Theater put on "Seussical Jr." March 9, 10, and 11.

The audience can cheer for Horton the Elephant as he saves the tiny Whos in Whoville and steadfastly babysits Mayzie's egg. They can follow the playful Cats in the Hat as they direct them to McElligot's Pool and the Circus McGurkus. And they can sing along with "Green Eggs and Ham."

More than 50 South School students have been spending their winter singing and dancing in preparation for this performance, said

organizers. They have been led by Beth Kennedy, artistic director/choreographer, as well as staff members Crystal O'Keefe, Jen Montgomery and Krista Ludvino. The show's music directors are Hillary Brooks and Amanda Potts.

Students will perform Seussical Jr. on the Doherty Middle School stage three times: Friday, March 9 at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 10 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 11 at 1 p.m. You can buy tickets this week at Learning Express and Bella Beads in downtown Andover, as well as in the South Elementary School lobby from 8:15 to 9 a.m. You can also purchase tickets at the door in the Doherty Middle School lobby before each performance. Tickets cost \$9.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Coexistence in the Middle Ages," 7:30 to 9 p.m., Cascia Hall, with Prof. Mark R. Cohen, the 2010 Goldziher Prize winner; garabedian@merrimack.edu, 781-775-8819.

GARDEN CLUB EVENT, Tewksbury, Andover Village and North Andover Garden Clubs host a "Shopper's Guide to Plant Greed," with garden writer Carol Stocker, 7 p.m., the Masonic Lodge, 19 Johnson St., in the Old Center, North Andover.

GARDEN TALK, with gardener Hugo Wiberg, of North Reading, on "How to Start a Vegetable Garden," 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

WINE & BEER TASTING, benefits Merrimack Repertory Theatre, with Cameron Hughes of Cameron Hughes Wine, 6 to 8:30 p.m., at the Richard K. & Nancy L. Donahue Center at Bagshaw Mills, 132 Warren St., Lowell, hosted by the Friends of MRT; Daniel.Berube@merrimackrep.org, 978-654-7595.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

MOVIE & DISCUSSION, "Good Food," 7 p.m., presented by Matthew Himmel from World PEAS and Andover resident and New Entry Sustainable Farming Project supporter Tricia Schwartz, Memorial Hall Library, Andover; mhl.org.

MERRIMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEETING, 7 p.m., the VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover. Guest speaker will be WRKO Radio talk show host Todd Feinburg; Ted Tripp, 978-725-6509.

CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE MEETS, 7:30 p.m., free, East Parish Methodist Church, Salisbury Square (Rte. 1), Salisbury. Bob Sullivan will speak on "Copperheads and Peace Democrats;" cwrtm.org, Tom, 978-462-8518.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

JOB SEARCH HABITS DISCUSSION, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, Andover; mhl.org.

LIVE CHRISTIAN POP, featuring Atlanta-based Casting Crowns, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$28.50, \$51.50 and \$77, from the Lowell Memorial Auditorium box office, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 454-2299, lowellauditorium.com.

LIVE THEATER, "Mrs. Whitney" opens, a comedy about heartbreak, through April 15, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell; MerrimackRep.org, 978-654-4MRT.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

FREE CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE LUNCHEON, noon, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover. Space is limited so please RSVP to 978-475-4225.

AUCTION, benefits Stoneham Theatre, with radio host Hank Morse, Auctioneer, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Hilton Boston/Woburn, 2 Forbes Road, Woburn, \$75 per person; Kelly Gaudet, 781-587-7901, kelly@stonehamtheatre.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE SUPPER, 5 to 6:30 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road (Corner of Rte 133 and Reservation Road), Andover, Adults, \$10; Children, \$5; 978-475-3528.

LIVE MUSIC, Amy Black Band, country, a touch of soul, a pinch of blues, a dash of folk, 8 p.m., The New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St. (Routes 110 and 125), Haverhill, \$20, \$10 18 and under; 978-459-5134.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

IRISH POET, prize-winning Irish poet Kieran Furey will speak at Genealogy Month series, 7 p.m. Furey draws on his own family history and the tragic stories around the Strokestown estate to explore the conflicts, outcomes, generational changes and memory of the 1840s famine. Furey is the author of The History House and Tales from Roscommon, Memorial Hall Library; mhl.org.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

HIGH TEA & HISTORY, 2 to 3 p.m., with Andover Police Department Speaker Allison Milne, on the lengthy and illustrious history of Andover's police force. A collaboration with the Senior Center, High Tea will be held at the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Rear.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT, benefits the St. Alfio Society Building Fund, at The Claddagh Pub, 399 Canal St., Lawrence, dinner at 6 p.m., cards fly at 7 p.m., player buy-in: \$100, non-player cover, \$20; 603-425-4791.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

LIVE COMEDY, with Dave Russo from NESN's Dirty Water TV, Sal Votano and Dan Gill, dinner at 8 p.m., comedy at 9 p.m., China Blossom, North Andover, hosted by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, \$37 members, \$50 non-members.

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Townspeople



Piano instructor Wendy Linkin works with her son, Dylan in their home.

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In tune with young composer

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

With school and community theater so popular in town, many singers and dancers have shown a winning style on Andover stages. You may not always hear about the behind-the-scenes crew, but of course they matter just as much to a production.

Dylan Linkin, a seventh-grader at Wood Hill Middle School, is among them.

While a shy demeanor may make him seem unlikely to go out for a school play, he not only does, he brings a variety of talent.

Dylan is a piano player and composer who composed the recent

Wood Hill production of "Beauty and the Beast." He's a five-year Treble Chorus member who really enjoys singing.

But piano playing and composing top his chart of most interesting things to do.

"It's just really exciting to compose," he said.

Dylan said he's currently working on another composition that will be submitted to his school's talent show in June.

"It's a pop song with a good melody in the background," he said. "It's just a lot of fun to work on it. I like the freedom of that."

Dylan started playing piano at age 5. His mother, Wendy Linkin, is a piano teacher who teaches general

music for the Hamilton-Wenham school district. By chance, Andover Superintendent of Schools Marinel McGrath hired her when McGrath ran the Hamilton-Wenham school district. A piano lesson with Wendy Linkin was among last week's silent auction items at The Treble Chorus of New England's "First Annual Spring Gala."

Mom and son don't play piano together like they used to, now that Dylan is a teenager. Garage Band, his mom's free music software from Apple, gets Dylan most interested these days. He uses it for composing songs.

"Composing is an expression of self. That's what I'm into," Dylan said.

Library activities

Genealogy Month offers chance to dive into family history

Genealogy Month at Memorial Hall Library offers the events listed below. All events takes place at Memorial Hall Library at 2 North Main St. unless otherwise noted.

For more information or to register for any event above, visitmhl.org or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

■ "Genealogy Lock-In" on Friday, March 2 from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Register for an evening of after-hours genealogy research with exclusive access to databases, computers, microfilm, and the Andover Room. A light dinner will be served. Cost is \$10. Space is limited.

■ "Countdown to the 1940 Census" on Tuesday, March 6 at 7 p.m.

The 1940 census, which chronicles the Great Depression into World War II, will be released this April. Genealogical researcher Michael

Brophy will discuss this new resource.

■ "Family Portraits: Your Collection and the Addison Gallery of American Art" on Tuesday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover.

Bring a family portrait, and learn from some of the Addison's portraiture as well. Registration required. Space is limited.

■ "Irish Family History," with poet Kieran Furey, on Tuesday, March 20 at 7 p.m.

Furey draws on his own family history and the tragic stories around the Strokestown estate to explore the conflicts, outcomes, generational changes, and memory of the 1840s famine, many of whose exiles arrived in the cities and towns of New England. He is the author of "The History House and Tales from Roscommon." Registration required.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago March 1, 1912

The fire department was summoned by an alarm from Box 412 on Monday morning to extinguish a blaze which had broken out at the residence of James C. Ramsey on Punchard avenue. The trouble was caused from a spark falling from the chimney onto the roof.

On Monday the customary quiet of the square was disturbed by two runaways. In the morning a horse belonging to Morrissey's stable became frightened when the fire alarm blew and running at full speed down Main street, turned the corner of Park street and finally stopped at the stable. No damage resulted. On the same day one of W. H. Gibson's horses created a little excitement by dashing down Central street, where he was stopped in front of T.A. Holt's store.

75 Years Ago Feb. 26, 1937

The five-year-old son of an Orchard street couple, died last night at the Lawrence General hospital as the result of injuries received Wednesday evening when he fell from a banister to the cement floor of a garage near his home. Medical examiner Dr. John J. Deacy stated that the cause of death was a fractured skull.

The smallest election turn-out in years is expected Monday at the annual town election. Polls will be open from seven in the morning to seven at night.

Thirty-two valuable hens, Plymouth rocks, were stolen this week from the farm of Frank Bourne-man, Prospect Hill road, he reported to police.

A spring fashion show in an unusual setting is promised for members of the November club and their friends on Friday, the fifth of March. Exciting new spring styles will be modeled by club members, and suggestions for cruise wardrobes, Easter outfits, and spring trousseaux will be shown from Cherry and Webb's newest stock.

50 Years Ago March 1, 1962

The \$26 tax rate can be maintained this year — setting a record for continuation of the same rate in an era of spiraling rates throughout the state — according to the Finance Committee. While approving a total townwide budget of \$3,541,402, plus special articles valued at \$280,375, the FinCom maintains that the stable rate is a reality.

A charge that the "Town Boards are the worst violators (of town bylaws) and this is wide open" was hurled at the Planning Board's public hearing

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The Heyday of the old Rockingham Park

Bill Dalton



I met Lou Smith once. He ran the Rock in its heyday. I was a cop — really a glorified security guard, who was at the bottom of management's ladder.

It was the mid-1960s, and I was in school and worked part-time, needing the money. Lou Smith was the one-man boss of Rockingham Park, treated like a god by the suckers who gave the Rock much of its life blood: sucker's money.

I'd thrown out a sucker fighting another sucker, both of them drunk, both at the Rock pathetically hoping to beat the odds and do

something none of the suckers ever accomplished: get rich betting the horses.

After the fight, another officer said Lou Smith wanted to see me. There were always questions as to whether Smith had mob connections and a rumor that he'd served prison time. I never believed or disbelieved the rumors. When I approached his box, where he was able to see much of the Rock, the sucker had made his way back in and was standing — weaving, really — next to Mr. Smith, and the sucker mocked me with a grin.

"Did you want to see me, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, Officer. I've given this man permission to come back, and I think it'll be OK, don't you?"

"Whatever you say, Mr. Smith."

The sucker walked off,

grinning and staring at me; I was a jerk. Lou Smith, a short old man with large features on a marshmallow face, looked at me and said, "We can't make money when they're outside the park, son."

"No, sir, Mr. Smith." He dismissed me with a smile. His tone was polite and courteous, and I was glad I still had my job.

Part of my job was to protect the big bettors at the big betting windows and to make it easy for the big bettors to make big bets somewhat privately. A few of the suckers hung around the big bettor windows trying to discover how the big bettors were betting.

The big bettors spoke their bets in low tones, and the clerks running the betting machines hid the buttons with one hand, while

producing the bettor's tickets — sometimes dozens — with the other hand. As the suckers moved closer to hear or see the bet, it was my job to keep them away. If one of the suckers thought he saw or heard something, he'd run to the \$10 windows with several other suckers trailing him trying to find out what he'd learned.

However, this drama wasn't over, because a split second before the bell went off, automatically shutting down the betting machines, clerks at the big betting windows pressed buttons for their own bets, based on their recently acquired knowledge. Some of the tracks biggest bettors sat behind machines. Why did Mr. Smith protect big bettors? They bet more than the few suckers who were trying

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SENIOR CENTER 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 all events, which are open to community, pending space. For more information, visit andoverseniorcenter.org or call 978-623-8321.

Events include:

■ Shingles and post-shingles nerve pain forum on March 9 at 10 a.m.

Event features current treatment options from Dr.

David Simpson of Mt. Sinai Hospital, NYC.

■ St. Patrick's Day lunch on Thursday, March 15 at noon.

Menu includes traditional corned beef and cabbage lunch. Cost is \$3.

■ St. Patrick's Day party on Friday, March 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Event features international performer Brian Corcoran and light refreshments. Cost is \$6.

■ Spring craft fair on Friday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Event features handmade crafts and jewelry.

■ "Ordinary Women: Extraordinary Lives," a women's history series, every Monday in March at 2 p.m. Cost is \$10 or \$5 for concert only.

Schedule: Lois Karfunkel, animal rights lawyer, on March 12; Barbara Brown presents "Your Grandmother was Arrested for What?," women's role in the Great Lawrence Strike of 1912, on March 19; "Road Trip!

Anthology," a four-part women's capella singing group, on March 26.

■ Best Short Stories of 2010 on Tuesdays, March 13 through April 10, at 1:30 p.m.

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 on-line (Amazon) starting at \$3.90.

Cost for the event is \$15. ■ American Political

Systems: Historian Don Robb presents American political parties from George Washington to Barack Obama in this important election year on Thursdays, March 15 through April 12 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15.

■ Candidates forum on March 23 at 7:45 a.m. at the Andover High School.

Student-led collaborative forum to meet the candidates running for School Committee, Board of Selectmen and Moderator.

■ "Shifting Gears," the

Registry of Motor Vehicles safe driving workshop on Friday, March 23 at 10 a.m.

Free forum provides photo IDs, how to obtain a disabled plate or placard, and the warning signs of unsafe driving.

■ "Ageless, Ever-Changing Ireland" on Tuesday, March 27 at 12:15 p.m.

Jack Holmes, travel photographer, provides an intimate visit to Ireland.

Cost is \$2. Please bring your lunch. Dessert and beverage provided.

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WEDDING



Caroline Crocker and Bradford Otis

Peter and Ronalee Crocker of Andover announce the marriage of their daughter, Caroline Butler, to Bradford Morgan Otis, son of Margaret and John Otis, of Winchester on Aug. 5, 2011 at Trinity Church, Boston. A reception followed at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel.

The wedding was officiated by the Rev. Rodney Hudgen and attended by Rachel D'Orazio of Newton, Mass.; Julia Bensen of Aspen, Co.; Elizabeth Doob of Atlanta, Ga.; Alison Hueber of McLean, Va.; Sarah Greathouse of Santa Monica, Calif.; Jacqueline Austin, Katy Sohmman, Julia Kennard and Megan Chesin, all of New York, N.Y.; as well as John Otis of Winchester, Mass.; Taylor Crocker of Andover, Mass.; Justin Crocker of New York, N.Y.; James Maher of Arlington, Mass.; Timothy Nolan

of Boston, Mass.; Spencer Bressette of Fairfield, Conn.; and Benjamin Albiani and Michael Albiani, both of Somerville, Mass. Flower girls were Morgan and Lane Hueber, nieces of the groom.

The bride graduated from Andover High School, and received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Williams College and a doctorate in psychology from the Graduate Center (CUNY) in New York, N.Y. She is a senior analyst with Applied Marketing Science Inc. in Waltham.

Bradford is a graduate of Winchester High School and Babson College who earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and economics. He is vice president with Cabot Properties in Boston.

The couple honeymooned in Sonoma, Calif., and Hawaii, and now resides in Winchester, Mass.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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Tuesday night on amendments to the town bylaws.

Eugene "Pop" Lovely, revered football coach at Punchard High School for 30 seasons, has been nominated for election to the Mass. High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Dr. William Caverly has been given permission by the Board of Appeals to create medical offices and two apartments in a house at 359 North Main St.

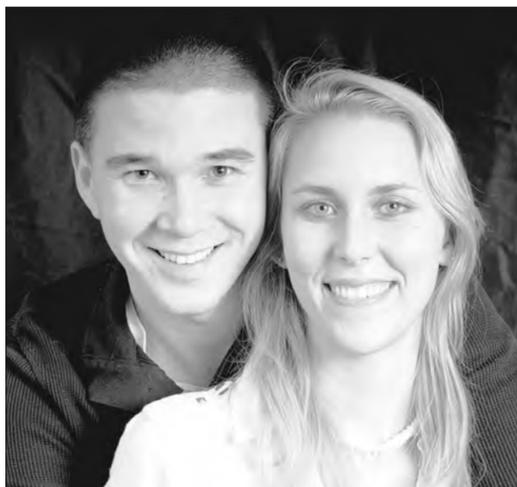
Voter information was mailed this week to every household, by members of the League of Women Voters. The two-page sheet contained biographical data on the candidates, their answers to questions posed by the League, and other pertinent election information.

25 Years Ago March 1, 1987

The title of the position was a mouthful: Expediter of Town Meeting Recording and Transcription. Its pay was non-existent, and it was sought by only one applicant: John Doyle of Reservation Road—who had, not coincidentally, invented it and its attendant duties and responsibilities. Last Monday night, to Doyle's obvious chagrin, the Board of Selectmen turned down its single candidate for the job, and its attendant duties and responsibilities.

Andover police have identified the body of the woman found lying between the driveway of 7 Hawthorne Circle and a dirt road that leads to the rear of the property Friday evening as that of a 42-year-old Lawrence woman.

ENGAGEMENT



Sarah Hathaway 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.

RELIGION

Jewish-Muslim coexistence lecture

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 Turnpike 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), which has been translated into Hebrew, Turkish, German, Arabic, French, and Romanian (Spanish forthcoming). 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.

Corned beef, cabbage supper

West Parish Church will host a corned beef and cabbage supper on Saturday, March 17 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at 129 Reservation Road.

The event features Thwaites' Market authentic New England corned beef, home made pies and more. Suggested donation of \$10 for adults, \$5 children. For more information, call 978-475-3528.

Hadassah to hold donor dinner

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Centennial Donor Dinner on Thursday, March 29 at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road. Donations from the event will support Hadassah's ongoing work in Health, Education, Youth and the Environment.

Boutiques, dinner and dessert will precede the presentation. For more information, email hadassahmv@gmail.com.

DALTON: The Rock was a way of life for some

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to steal bets. Why did he allow the clerks to bet? Why not; their money was as good as anyone's.

Some of the suckers were real down-and-outers, derelicts with brown paper bags covering bottles of Thunderbird or Silver Satin wine. I remember one alcohol-withered soul standing over a dropped and broken bottle, crying like a baby. Another sucker, a pleasant, friendly fellow, showed up with a broken arm, and I asked him what happened. He said he owed money. "Why don't you leave town?" I asked. "Can't," he said. He lost that day. Then I didn't see him for days, which was unusual. When he showed, one eye was swollen and black, and his jaw was wired. He lost that day too. I

never saw him again.

Associated with tracks that have live horse racing are a lot of good hardworking people like jocks, trainers and owners, many of whom also bet, but few of them are suckers because they have knowledge, sometimes inside knowledge that is illegal in the stock market but legal at race tracks. And the old Rockingham Park was a good place for those who occasionally went up for an afternoon or night out. If they lost a few dollars, it was the cost of entertainment.

Yet, for the suckers the Rock was a way of life and a self-imposed hell.

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

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Education

Request for \$2.5 million in tech upgrades

Related plan to require families to pay for students' tablets/other portable devices

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A Town Meeting warrant article will ask town residents to spend \$2.5 million to improve technology throughout Andover's town and school buildings, with additional costs for parents with high school-aged children expected.

The district expects to not just encourage students to bring technology to school — they're expecting to require it very soon.

"The vision for 2013 is a one-to-one student program," with each student having a portable device, said Superintendent Marinel McGrath. "In districts that are doing this right now, they're going through a lease program that is costing families of students approximately \$250 a

year for four years, and that covers the device, software, insurance."

Updating buildings

The \$2.5 million Town Meeting request, submitted by Town Chief Information Officer Paul Puzanghera, will add wireless network access to town offices and schools, provide new computers to teachers at a one-to-one level and more.

"When I arrived six months or so ago, we did an inventory of the state of the world. The state of the world is that the educational experience that are kids are receiving here in Andover is deficient," said Puzanghera. "It's a wonderful opportunity to have a one-time refresh of all we do here."

Roughly 40 percent of the

article will bring technology upgrades to the municipal side of the town, while the remaining 60 percent will go directly to upgrading technology in Andover's 10 public schools, according to Puzanghera.

"Everybody keeps talking about the 21st century. We have to educate for the 21st century," said Superintendent Marinel McGrath. "Well, folks, it's not coming. It's here. We have to really get on the stick and not continue to talk about getting ready for it."

With wireless Internet access installed in the schools, students with smart phones, tablet PCs and laptops will have quick and easy access to the Internet.

"Mobile devices are pervasive, and they're going to

enable constant connectivity," said McGrath. "Our students are carrying around their smart phones. Those are things that we can leverage in our environment."

Requiring tablets

In some ways, using new technology in the classroom is already moving forward, with recent efforts to pilot e-textbooks on tablet PCs at all levels and to use interactive white boards in the classrooms.

Requiring each student to have a tablet or other device will push technology use further into the day-to-day activities.

"With respect to ensuring that we give access to all students so that anyone who's economically disadvantaged [will have technology], we

would have to have a number of these devices on hand," said McGrath.

Those students could qualify for discounts on the technology similar to discounts offered on school breakfasts and lunches, according to McGrath.

Samos Lane resident Bob Marshall cautioned school officials against making such a large investment in technology, especially when so much of it is changing daily.

"You're taking a big bite of the apple," said Marshall. "The Internet network is changing as we talk. File servers are changing. Software is changing."

"Any year, you could have had the same talk," said Puzanghera in response. "The technology that we have today is the technology of

the 1980s and '90s, and we will refresh it with technology that will be very appropriate for at least the next five years, which is about as far as we can see."

Marshall disagreed, saying the town should wait to see what else develops so it doesn't find itself regretting its investment just a few years from now.

"Don't jump ahead, because all the pathfinders are the ones — and you can always identify them — they're the ones that have the arrows in their back," said Marshall.

"I'd like to have a few arrows in our back," said McGrath in response, "because it's time to push our system forward."

For feedback, email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

Ben Casparius, now 5 months old, was 6-weeks-old when he was photographed by Jared Charney, a North Shore photographer. The conference room walls were empty and Jared said he was interested in documenting the faces of our kids in a photo story to hang in the conference room. The reveal to parents (including Ben's father Matt Casparius) was March 2.

Gift of photography for PCCD

Thanks to the work of a local photographer, the walls of an Andover education center are not just covered with art, they are covered with familiar faces.

The Professional Center for Child Development at 32 Osgood St. has received a great deal of praise over the years for working with children of all abilities. Now, the bare walls of its conference room have received artistic photos of some of the children who have benefitted from the programs.

North Shore photographer Jared Charney visited Andover's PCCD several months ago, and came up with the idea.

"I took him for a tour and talked to him about our programs. I said our conference room walls were empty and Jared said he was interested in documenting the faces of our kids in a photo story to hang in our conference room," according to Ellen Waddill, parent and community liaison. "With Jared's kindness and skill the PCCD/Jared Charney Photo Project was launched. From concept to completion the project took five months. Nine families participated, resulting in some truly amazing photographs."

The photos were unveiled to parents last Friday, March 2.



Jared Charney sits with his daughter Stella, 2, during the reveal of his photographs of the children at The Professional Center for Child Development. He donated his time and talents to provide art for the walls of the PCCD, which provides early education for all kids, including those with a wide variety of special needs.

Leaders need to stop chasing each other

Ken Seifert



Do you remember those stories you read in the elementary school: The Ant and the Grasshopper, The Emperor's New Clothes, The King Midas Touch, and The Hare and the

Tortoise?

They had historical characters and animals. They were usually stories set in past years. After reading the story the teacher would ask, "What do you think the author was telling us?" The second question would be, "What is the moral of the story?" My buddies and I would look at each other and wonder, what answer does she want?

There was usually one student in the class who had discussed these questions with his parents and had an answer, sometimes two or three. I can remember on numerous occasions, my mother and father giving us their examples of how they applied such fables.

Each of these fables could be directly applied to what was happening at the time we read them. Throughout the years I have recalled these tales and found them useful in why we have good things and bad things on this wonderful planet called Earth. It is not the planet, but rather the occupants who make our journey what it is at any specific time.

The other day I was thinking about all the problems we have internationally, nationally and even locally. I asked myself why? For some strange reason a story called "Little Black Sambo" came into my head. It is one of my favorites.

In 1899 Helen Bannerman wrote this children's classic while riding a train from Paris to India. She came from England. Her original intent was to pass the time by writing a children's story of a black boy, tigers and the jungles of India. It was just a writer's impulse. She let her imagination loose and wrote about a boy, called Sambo,

encountering four hungry tigers who demand his clothes or else they would eat him. The tigers become vain and chase each other around the tree claiming each is better than the other. Faster and faster they run until all that is left is a pool of butter. Sambo rushes from the bushes, gathers up his clothes and, with the butter, goes home. His mother makes pancakes for him with the butter.

The only reason Bannerman originally had it printed was that publishers told her it would be a valuable contribution to children's literature. The story became a classic with much controversy. The biggest complaint was about the illustrations. Through the years there were many adaptations in a number of countries. Japan was hot and cold in accepting the story. As late as 1996, one author had the illustrations and the names of the characters changed. There was not one word of content change from the original story. It became a best seller.

Why is it one of my favorites? The example of being in such a hurry to prove you are better or more desirable than others is a powerful message. It seems like all we are doing -- between and among countries, in Congress, at the state and even local level -- is chasing ourselves by our tails, going faster and faster, and all that will remain will be a pool of butter. When the Republicans are through chasing each others' tails there will be one left who will chase Obama's tail, and he in turn the Republican's tail. After the election of 2008 all that was left was a spot of butter and a promise for better times by 2012. We are still going faster and faster with great things promised by 2016. Maybe what Helen Bannerman was saying is that when you find yourselves chasing each other by the tails, stop immediately, sit at the peace table, and try to work things out.

If we don't and continue to be vain, selfish and inconsiderate we, like those four tigers, will turn into a pool of butter!

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

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Business

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

MVCC annual dinner

Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce annual dinner will be held Tuesday, May 1 at DiBurro's Function Hall, Ward Hill, Haverhill.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m.

The Ralph B. Wilkinson Award will be presented to Larry Yameen and the Community Spirit Award to the Fidelity House.

VIP speaker is Boston Mayor Thomas Menino.

Tickets are \$95 per person, \$950 per table. Cancellations must be made 72 hours prior to event for a full refund.

For more information or tickets, visit merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

Elder law attorney releases new book

Andover resident and elder law attorney Karol Bisbee, joined by ten other leading elder law attorneys from across the nation, co-authored "Protect Your Family! Don't Write a Blank Check to the Nursing Home."

This collaborative writing, broken down in layman's terms, offers readers the essential tools and knowledge for effective long-term care planning.

Bisbee authored a chapter on Caregivers exploring the stages of caregiving, the struggles and joys the Caregiver experiences in this role and how it all fits into long term care planning.

Bisbee is an elder law and estate planning attorney. Her practice encompasses all areas of elder and disability law, estate planning documents, Medicaid planning, assistance with obtaining public benefits, guardianships, nursing home and assisted living placement, contract review and resident rights.

She is a board member of the leading organization of elder law attorneys, the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (MassNAELA).

She is also a board member of the Massachusetts Guardianship Association.

Resident earns Chairman's Level of recognition

Financial Advisor and Registered Representative Ronald Hill earned New England Financial's Chairman's level of recognition — the highest level of honor bestowed to a select set of top producers, specifically those who exemplify the highest standards of personal integrity, professionalism, and customer service across the company.

Hill is a Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara, and received a master's degree from UCLA.

He is an active member of the Andover Chamber of Commerce and the Lawrence Rotary Club.

Hill's office is located at 10 Essex St., Andover.

DCR's merger named 'Deal of the Year'

Dynamics Research Corporation, a leading provider of innovative management consulting, engineering, science and technology solutions to federal and state governments, was recognized as the top mid-

size 'Deal of the Year' award for the company's 2011 merger with High Performance Technologies, Inc. by Washington Technology magazine.

A key driver behind the merger and the award was the overall market alignment of HPTi's expertise with DRC's strategy with eighty percent of the business concentrated in the high growth markets targeted by DRC including healthcare, cybersecurity, intelligence and homeland security.

DRC is a publicly held corporation and maintains more than 25 offices nationwide with major offices in Andover and the Washington, D.C. region.

For more information, visit drc.com.

MVHRA presents 'How to Retain Quality Staff Without Spending a Dime'

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association presents "How To Retain Quality Staff Without Spending A Dime" on Thursday, March 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Palmer's Restaurant and Tavern, 18 Elm St., Andover.

Topics to be addressed include reasons why employees leave and reasons why they voluntarily stay; the top inexpensive retention-related ideas companies can utilize; an employee care survey (handout provided) that focuses on what employees want and do not want from their managers; techniques, tools and templates on how to effectively institute employee care and provide what employees need/ask for; and suggested plan and system on how to proactively invest quality time in high employee performers than low ones.

Featured speaker is Dr. Robert J. Gonet, an expert in the area of teaching managers how to more effectively manage so that they can significantly increase their employees' performance and productivity.

Sponsored by Pentucket Medical Associates, the event includes a complete hot luncheon. The cost is \$22 for MVHRA members, \$25 for MVC members, \$50 for nonmembers.

For more information, visit merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

New team leader of US Cloud Service Operations

Boyd Drew of Andover was named the new Team Leader of US Cloud Service Operations in Waltham.

Drew brings with him over 10 years of professional experience in the networking and information technology industry.

He will head their operations and support department for their first US location and roll out of its wide area network optimization products.

Ipanema Technologies was founded in 1999 and is one of the 50 fastest growing companies in France. They develop systems for application traffic management, WAN visibility, WAN optimization, WAN acceleration, WAN control and Wan governance.

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Retailers, restaurants merge for Boutique Blowout this weekend

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Pink balloons will be scattered throughout downtown Andover this weekend as more than a dozen retailers and restaurants join forces for Boutique Blowout.

Running on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the annual downtown business event will feature more than 10 retailers and three restaurants offering special deals.

"The whole feeling of the blowout is a chance for the town to come together to coordinate a sale that's definitely needed at this time of

year, to get people into the stores after the slower winter season," said Christen Stumpf, marketing manager for Lyn Evans' corporate offices and co-organizer for the event.

The spirit of the event is to encourage shoppers to stay local and take advantage of a variety of clearance sale options, according to Stumpf.

"We have New Hampshire and the malls to compete with," said Stumpf. "It's always important to remind people to shop locally and support the local retailers."

Participating retailers include: Chic Consignment

Closet, Cristina's, dresscode, First Date, Ivory Corsey, Izzy's Emporium, Kenzie Kids Kgirl, Lyn Evans Potpourri Designs, Quiet Pleasures, Rapids, The Alpine Shop and Soule Amour. Chic Consignment, Izzy's Emporium and Lyn Evans.

Participating restaurants include Andolini's, Yella Mediterranean Grille and La Rosa's. The restaurants will be offering "various specials and special menu items" as their participation in the event, according to Stumpf.

Along with several Andover-based businesses and restaurants, Wellsley-based Kenzie Kids Kgirl will

be featured as part of the sale. Playing a role in a popup store in the old home of Sotherland & Co. at 44 Main St., Kenzie Kids Kgirl will bring a focus on kids clothing to the event, according to Stumpf. A popup store is one that opens quickly and often stays only for a short period before disappearing or changing into another type of store.

"We definitely thought it was important, especially with the lack of children's stores," said Stumpf. "They kind of approached us, because they have close connections with some of the business owners in the town."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Lisa Nardone, owner of Chic Consignment Closet on Main Street, stands with Chic mascot Tucker in front of her store location and the now vacant home of Sotherland & Co, which Chic will move into in early April. To celebrate the Andover Business Center Association's Boutique Blowout this weekend, Chic Consignment is partnering with downtown retailers Lyn Evans and Izzy's Emporium to throw a popup sale event out of the old Sotherland space.

Chic Consignment to move, expand Popup event planned for Blowout weekend

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

In tough economic times, one business is reinventing itself — and more than doubling its size and services.

Chic Consignment Closet, located at 46 Main St. in downtown Andover, is moving one unit north into the previous home of Sotherland & Co., which closed in December. With it, the consignment store — which sells used women's clothing and accessories, and shares the profits with the items' owners — will also expand its business model to sell furniture, men's and teens' clothing and more.

"By expanding the categories, it is going to bring in different people," said Lisa Nardone, owner of Chic Consignment Closet. "More mothers will come in to look at the children's [items]. More men will come in to look at the men's."

The business is also adding services, including closet cleaning — where Chic employees will help customers with cluttered closets simplify and match up items in their collection, get rid of unused or unwanted clothing and more, according to

Nardone. The business will also offer styling and interior design.

"That's where I want to grow," said Nardone. "It's just helping people simplify their lives, whether it is weeding out their closet or simplifying their life. It's image-changing."

This is not the first time that Nardone has changed her entrepreneurial outlook. In the past seven years, Nardone has owned three clothing-related businesses downtown. The first business was Giggles, a children's clothing store in Elm Square at the current home of CitiBank. Around four years later, Nardone moved on to Gigi's, a teen clothing store on Essex Street.

"In Gigi's, I had been seeing the trend of consignment kind of popping," said Nardone. "We literally started [doing consignment] in the back closet of Gigi's. I wanted to make it work."

By June 2009, Nardone upgraded to a prime space on Main Street, where she opened Chic Consignment Closet. The previous renter of that space faced a court battle over nonpayment of rent.

While consignment

depends on finding people interested in consigning sellable items and then selling those items for a cut of the profits, Nardone said the addition of the extra services and item categories will allow the business to grow into the new, larger space.

"I wouldn't go into something if I don't think I can make it work," said Nardone. "As the years-old adage goes, you have to spend money to make money. If you're going to grow, it's going to cost you to grow."

Chic Consignment Closet, which will be dropping "Closet" from its name when it officially moves, is expected to occupy its new Main Street home around the beginning of April.

POPUP ADDS TO BLOWOUT

To kick off Chic Consignment Closet's new home, Nardone is teaming up with Izzy's Emporium and Lyn Evans, two other downtown retailers for a "popup event" this weekend, where the new Chic location will be opened for the first time.

Running as part of Boutique Blowout — a sales event that several

downtown retailers and restaurants have already signed on to participate in on Friday and Saturday — the popup event will bring a flash mob mentality, a "retail party" if you will, to the community's weekend sales drive.

"It's going to be an indoor bazaar," said Leigh Heffron, owner of Izzy's Emporium. "It's great that we'll sort of have something for everybody. It is something that Main street and downtown haven't seen before, our stores coming together."

With the event, all three retailers will move into the space for two days — Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — and sell as much as they can at "down and dirty, rock-bottom, warehouse prices," according to Nardone.

All three stores are different in the kind of products they sell, something that Lyn Evans manager Debbie Hirsh said makes it "kind of one-stop shopping for everybody."

"There is a focus of community here, of wanting to help each other and the community, and to encourage the customers to shop local," said Hirsh.

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Sports

Passing the torch

Vetrano proud to see Boudreau become all-time scoring leader

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Andover legend Chris Vetrano is willing to take on fellow all-time great Nicole Boudreau in one more 3-point competition. But if he loses, there will be no rematch.

"We said we'd do it so it might be coming up sometimes soon," said Vetrano with a laugh. "But if she wins again I'm done. Then she'll have everything."

For eight years, Vetrano sat atop the Andover basketball record books as the all-time leading scorer in school history with 2,090 career points before graduating in 2004.

But his reign came to an end Friday when Boudreau became the Golden Warriors' all-time top scorer by knocking down a pair of third-quarter free throws in a tournament victory over Acton-Boxboro.

And few were more proud

of the accomplishment than the man she knocked down to No. 2 all-time.

"It's an unbelievable accomplishment and I am so happy for her," said Vetrano. "Anyone who can score over 2,000 points is doing something right and she is a tremendous competitor. Oh, and she's lights-out from 3-point land too."

Vetrano and Boudreau have known one another since Boudreau was a youngster going to basketball camp and working with Vetrano, a counselor. And from a young age Vetrano saw the fire in Boudreau.

"I have been around her since she was young and she has the burning desire to get better and better," said Vetrano. "I would say it's her work ethic. I know she wants to be the best player she can be."

Over the years the respect — and friendly rivalry

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THREE WINS AWAY

Girls top Central, returns to North title game

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Following the game Tuesday night, an Andover basketball parent/fan could be heard saying to friends "three more to go!"

That is "three" meaning three more victories — until Andover girls basketball would become the Division 1 state champion for the third straight season.

"I'm just so excited," said co-captain Ally Fazio. "I can't believe we're going back."

The Golden Warriors dispatched of archrival Central Catholic 56-36 Tuesday night, earning Andover a trip back to the Division 1 North title game, just two victories shy of the Division 1 state title game.

"Every year it gets better and better," said star guard Nicole Boudreau. "I think we're ready and we can't wait."

The Golden Warriors will play for the Division 1 North crown on Saturday at the Tsongas Center in Lowell against the winner of Thursday's semifinal between Masconomet and Lincoln-Sudbury.

This also marked Andover's 36th straight victory and made the Warriors 51-1 over the past two seasons — their lone loss to Central on Feb. 6, 2011.

"I am just so excited," said junior forward Jackie Alois. "I have been there before, so I know what to expect but it is great every time. And this time I get to share

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover defeated Central Catholic 56-36 in the Division 1 North semifinal Tuesday night. Captain Ally Fazio is all smiles after the game.



Chris Vetrano, whose smooth jump shot made him Andover's all-time leading scorer with 2,090 points, is proud to hand the crown to Nicole Boudreau.



Nicole Boudreau, here sinking a 3-pointer at the Boston Garden last season, became Andover basketball's all-time leading scorer last week, passing legend and friend Chris Vetrano.



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Central's Alex Nagri hits the floor trying to stop Andover co-captain Nicole Boudreau as Boudreau drives to the hoop against Darion Summers.

Alois keys victory in tourney opener

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jackie Alois was at her scrappy best, scoring 11 points while playing gritty defense and grabbing six rebounds as No. 1 Andover topped No. 9 Acton-Boxboro 52-35 last Thursday in the Division 1 North quarterfinals to stay unbeaten for the season.

"Jackie did a spectacular job," said star guard Nicole Boudreau. "If we didn't have Jackie and (her sister) Rebecca we wouldn't have won this game."

Boudreau was again immense with 20 points,

including setting the school record for points in a season, while Angelice Gonzalez was a spark off the bench with seven points. Rebecca Alois led the Warriors with eight rebounds.

"Jackie's defense was impeccable," said Golden Warrior senior Olivia Biles, who had three points. "She was just great. She really stepped up."

BOYS BASKETBALL

Andover falls short

Sam Dowden scored 14 points, but No. 12 Andover lost to No. 5 Charlestown in the

Division 1 North first round last Thursday.

"To beat them, we had to stick with them offensively," said Timmy LaBrie, one of just two seniors on the Andover roster. "We just weren't there. We didn't make shots, and that was really the difference."

Freshman David Giribaldi kept the Golden Warriors in the game with seven second-quarter points and two steals.

"I couldn't be prouder of my kids," said Andover coach David Fazio. "They fought for everything this year. They worked as hard as any team

we've had under some tough circumstances. And I'm just proud of every one of them."

BOYS TRACK

Relay takes sixth

Ryan Cooney, Mike Maldari, Will Klein and Pat O'Sullivan combined to take sixth at the New England Meet in the 4x800 with a 8:01.88

BOYS HOCKEY

Warriors eliminated

No. 10 Andover fell to No. 7 Wakefield 3-0 in the Division 1 North first round last Wednesday.

GIRLS: Warriors start slowly then get rolling

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it with my sister (forward Rebecca)."

It wasn't an easy start on Tuesday night for Andover against a pesky Central team the Golden Warriors had already beaten three times this season.

"Central came out playing hard," said guard Devon Caveney. "They are very tough team. We came out fast, started to lose it but came back hard."

Andover led just 6-2 with 1:30 to go in the first quarter, but that was when Caveney heated up. The junior scored nine straight points and 12 of 14 for the Golden Warriors, including a pair of 3-pointers, to make a four-point lead grow to a 16-point advantage.

"I can't say enough about Devon," said Boudreau. "She came out and hit some huge shots. We know she is a great shooter and wanted to exploit that. She really won it for us."

Meanwhile the Golden Warriors were turning in a tremendous defensive effort. They forced Central into nine turnovers in the first quarter alone, five off inbounds passes under their basket. By halftime Andover had forced 16 turnovers and limited Central to 6 of 29 from the floor.

"We are a defensive

"I am so excited. I was there last year, but I was on the bench, so it is so exciting to be part of this."

Rebecca Alois

team," said Fazio. "Mr. Tildsley always says, 'You have to defend!' We work on it a lot in practice and do all we can in games."

Boudreau was her normal, dominant self. She scored a game-high 17 points, one more than Caveney. The Boston College-bound guard also chipped in with 12 rebounds, nine assists, eight steals and three blocks. Despite battling foul trouble, Alois added eight points while Fazio had seven and Olivia Biles chipped in with a pair of 3-pointers.

"I am so excited," said Rebecca Alois. "I was there last year, but I was on the bench, so it is so exciting to be part of this."

Having now bested their closest rival, the Golden Warriors have their eyes set on another trip to the Boston Garden for the state semis, but are focused on the task at hand.

"It's the North Finals, we can't wait," said Caveney. "We are ready."

Youth basketball players earn Bob French titles

The games have been played and the trophies have been won for players participating in the town's Bob French Basketball League.

The season ended with eight teams claiming the title of Division Champs. In two divisions there were co-champions, as the teams tied for the best record.

In the Grade 5 & 6 Intermediate Boy Division there was a tie between the Grey team and the Yellow team, and in the Grade 7 & 8 Senior Girls Division both Light Blue and Red teams each earned top honors.

The winning teams for all divisions are listed below.

Bob French champions

Grades 3 & 4 Junior Boys

Champion: Light Blue
Coaches: Head Coach Greg Landry, Assistant Coach Dave Bunting

Players: Michael Barrett, Andrew Beckwith, Oscar Bunting, Gerard Caruso, Jackson Drake, Max Karlberg, John Marshall, Terry Morrissey, Jared Moses, Jack Mulligan, Tommy Savino, Zoah Silva-Landry

Grade 3 & 4 Junior Girls

Champion: Yellow

Coaches: Peter Dankert, Bill Souza

Players: Jessica Bresnick,

Karoline Conte, Elizabeth Dankert, Paige Gillette, Kelly Graber, Livia Iwanicki, Haley Joyall, Ava Kirkpatrick, Nicole Major, Greta Mosher, Rachel Souza

Grade 5 & 6 Intermediate Boys

Co-champion: Grey
Coaches: Jake Flaherty, Tyler Lacroix

Players: Alex Ciccica, Zach Hardock, Dan McCarthy, Juanfelix Moreno, Michael Quigley, Mahin Rahman, Michael Rushton, Graham Scott, Kiefer Washburn, Alexander Weinreb

Grade 5 & 6 Intermediate Girls

Co-champion: Yellow
Head Coach: Dave Quirk
Players: Ayan Chowdhury, David DiPasquale, Pakshal Gandhi, Joshua Levine, Isaac Mezher, Joshua Quirk, Matthew Rothmann, Sam Tweedale, Yanchen Zhan, Jason Zheng

Grade 7 & 8 Senior Boys

Champion: Light Blue
Coaches: Head Coach Tim Dunn, Assistant Coaches Joe Flaherty and Bruce Raphael
Players: Caroline Damiani, Nicole Dunn, Emma Flaherty, Olivia Gaspar, Willa Huang, Ana Legaspi, Caroline McDonald, Ashley Raphael, Aissatou Thiam, Alicia Valeri

Grade 7 & 8 Senior Girls

Co-champion: Light Blue
Coaches: Doug Silveira, Max



The yellow team won the Junior Girls Division of the town basketball league, known as the Bob French League.

Grade 7 & 8 Senior Boys

Champion: Forest Green
Coaches: Head Coach Jim Stamas, Assistant Coach Dave Owen

Players: Miles Branscombe, Nico Ciccica, Peter Dankert, Jack Hughes, Ian Loyd, Will Owen, Connor Powell, Tom Ross, Matthew Stamas, Adam Wright, Thomas Wright

Grade 7 & 8 Senior Girls

Co-champion: Light Blue
Coaches: Doug Silveira, Max

Players: Katie Graber, Madison Kefferstan, Rachel Major, Julia McBride, Megan Neal, Isabella Silveira

Co-champion: Red
Coaches: Head Coach Mark Manuel, Seth Holden

Players: Cara Cahill, Carolyn Holden, Kayla Kobelski, Kerry Manuel, Ani Minasian, Reema Shah, Zara Silva-Landry, Kaitlin Surette, Tatiana Tompkins

TORCH: Boudreau claims title of top AHS scorer

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— between the two has only grown.

"Chris is obviously a great player and I know him well," said Boudreau following Friday's game. "We work out at the same gym and we would always go back-and-forth about the record. He'd tease me and say I didn't have a chance at the record."

With her 20 points on Friday, Boudreau entered Tuesday's contest with a stunning 2,101 career points in four varsity seasons with the Golden Warriors. And she not only has the school

record, but also bragging rights.

"We both have that competitive trash-talking fire in us," said Vetrano, who works for his father's company, Prime Time Sports, in Lawrence. "But now she has the record, the state championships, she has it all. She even beat me in a 3-point contest a summer ago. But I am really proud of her."

After a long and emotional ceremony when she scored her 2,000th career point, Boudreau declined a big celebration when she hit the school-record shot.

"Coach (Jim) Tildsley

ALL-TIME GREATS

NICOLE BOUDREAU

Year of Graduation: 2012
Position: Guard
Height: 5-9
Career points: 2,101*
Career 3-pointers: 348*
Times All-Scholastic: 2 (sure to make it three this year)
College: Headed to Boston College on scholarship
Hoops sibling: Twin sister Danielle a backup guard on basketball team

*All stats heading into Central Catholic tourney game.

CHRIS VETRANO

Year of Graduation: 2004
Position: Guard
Height: 5-9
Career points: 2,090
Career 3-pointers: 337
Times All-Scholastic: 3
College: Two-year starter at Division 1 UNH. Averaged 15.6 points a game in two years at St. Anselm.
Hoops sibling: Brother Greg (class of 2006) scored 1,089 points for Golden Warriors.



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Andover 56, Central Catholic 36

Division 1 North semifinals

Andover (56): Ally Fazio 3-1-7, Angelice Gonzalez 0-1-1, Danielle Boudreau 0-0-0, Devon Caveney 6-2-16, Jaymi Cohen 0-0-0, Olivia Biles 2-0-6, Rebecca Alois 0-1-1, Abbie Watts 0-0-0, Jessica Witten 0-0-0, Nicole Boudreau 7-2-17, Jackie Alois 4-0-8. Total 22-7-56

Central Catholic (36): Courtney Walsh 4-0-9, Alex Nagri 0-0-0, Amanda Williams 3-1-7, Alex Borrelli 1-4-6, Jannelly Martinez 0-0-0, Giulia Orlando 0-0-0, Erica Haddad 0-2-2, Darion Summers 1-0-2, Casey McLaughlin 3-4-10. Total 12-11-36

3-pointers: A — Caveney 2, N. Boudreau, Biles 2, CC — Walsh

Andover (24-0): 11 17 12 16 — 56

Central (14-9): 5 9 10 12 — 36

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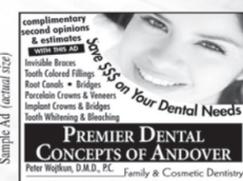
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asked me if I wanted them to stop the game and I said no," she said. "I didn't know how many points I needed for the record, so I didn't know that (free throw) broke the record. I don't know how to explain the record, but it is so cool."

Her teammates and coaching staff were equally excited about her reaching the mark.

"It is such a big deal," said longtime friend and four-year varsity teammate Ally Fazio. "I am so happy and proud of her. It was a great night."

Tildsley, her longtime mentor, was also thrilled to

see her reach the mark.

"What more can I say about her," he said after the game. "For four years, so has just been an incredible player. She does everything so well. She is intense, and all she cares about is winning."

"I am so happy she got the school record. She deserves it."

And Vetrano couldn't agree with Tildsley more. "She earned it," said Vetrano. "People sometimes say stuff about boys basketball versus girls basketball. But if you score over 2,000 points you have done something really special."

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■ POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, Feb. 28 through Monday, March 5:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — At 10:53 a.m., Helton Marin, 30, of 149 Saratoga St., Lawrence, was arrested at the Public Safety Center and charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant and on three warrants for three counts of distribution of a class A drug and individual counts of distribution of a class B drug; having a drug in, on or around a school area; conspiracy to violate drug laws, and forging or misusing a registry of motor vehicles document.

Sunday, March 4 — At 1:30 a.m., Brandon Spinosa, 19, of 29 Parkway Ave., Billerica, was arrested on Fox Hill Road and charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct. This arrest was made by police at Merrimack College and processed by Andover police as a courtesy booking.

At 3:23 a.m., Kevin Sullivan, 19, of 171 Elm St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with a marked lanes violation, operating under the influence of liquor and possessing or using a false or stolen Registry of Motor Vehicles document.

Monday, March 5 — At

10:36 a.m., Josue Davila, 19, of 18 Dale St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged on a warrant for fines owed.

At 5:54 p.m., Theodore Moore, 50, of 17 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member, assault with a dangerous weapon and threatening to commit a crime.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 — At 7:09 p.m., a theft of a pocketbook was reported on Railroad Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 29 — At 1:05 p.m., a theft of scrap metal was reported on Woburn Street.

Saturday, March 3 — At 2:43 p.m., a theft of medication from a motor vehicle was reported on Minuteman Road.

Monday, March 5 — At 4:30 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on River Road.

INCIDENTS

Saturday, March 3 — At 3:18 p.m., vandalism was reported on Dascomb Road.

Monday, March 5 — At 12:22 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Timothy Drive.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 29 — At 10:37 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Haverhill Street.

At 1:01 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Park Street.

Thursday, March 1 — At 7:23 a.m., a one-car crash was reported on High Plain Road. The vehicle needed to be towed, but no injuries were reported.

At 2:24 p.m., a crash between a car and a school bus was reported on High Plain Road. No injuries were reported, but the car had to be towed from the scene.

At 3:37 p.m., a one-car crash was reported on Phillips Street. No injuries were reported, but the car involved had to be towed.

At 6:34 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Dascomb Road. Tows were needed, but no injuries were reported.

At 8:14 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Minuteman Road.

Saturday, March 3 — At 3:10 a.m., a one-car accident involving a car that had crashed into a utility pole was reported on Lowell Street. No injuries were reported, but the car was towed from the scene.

Sunday, March 4 — At 5:32 a.m., an accident involving a car and a town-owned guardrail was reported on Andover Street. The vehicle involved was towed from the scene, but no injuries were reported. The driver of the vehicle was given a verbal warning for speed.

■ NEWS IN BRIEF

CPR/AED certification classes

The Merrimack Valley YMCA now offers American Heart Association CPR/AED certification classes to its members and the community.

■ March 14 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Andover/North Andover YMCA.

■ March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon at Andover/North Andover YMCA.

Cost is \$60 for Merrimack Valley YMCA members, \$90 for the community.

For more information,

contact Bobbi Williams at bwilliams@mvmymca.org or 978-685-3541.

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Candace Martin
Chairman

AT — 3/8/12

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, March 20, 2012, at 7:30 p.m., in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by CA Investment Trust, for a Modification of Special Permit for New Multi-Family Dwelling Construction - Attached Cluster. The proposal would modify the approval to allow for the construction of one (1) additional residential unit with associated site work. The project is located at 55 Canterbury Street and Ivana Drive, and more specifically identified as Lot 20 on Assessors Map 86. The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours, Monday through Friday.

The Andover Planning Board
Joan Duff, Chair
AT — 03/08, 03/15/12

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on March 20, 2012, at 8:00 p.m., in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Salvatore N. Lupoli, on property owned by Lowell Street Limited Partnership, for a Watershed Protection Overlay District Special Permit under Section 8.1 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for the proposed construction of 30,000 gross square foot professional office, medical clinic and storage/warehouse located in Andover at 321, 323, 325 Lowell Street, Andover, MA and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 151 Lots 19, 20 & 21 located in the Limited Service Zoning District. The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

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