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Adult spelling bee that supports education cancelled Teacher contract situation plays role

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

This year would have marked the 15th consecutive spelling bee hosted by Andover Fund for Education.

But, citing great disappointment, AFE has cancelled this year's spelling bee saying "Unresolved issues, so close to the scheduled date of the event, have prevented the full participation of the

community in this local tradition." At each bee, teachers and administrators from local public and private schools compete on teams of four against local business

employees and members of other organizations. Money raised to participate pays for special teacher initiatives. Many children from the schools show support from the audience at this popular, fun-filled AFE fundraiser. "[This year] We had teams from schools, but community

support just wasn't there," said Barbara Neal, AFE Treasurer. "We weren't getting it." The delicate state of the teacher contracts in town played a role, she said. The union is discussing the possibility of again entering Work to Rule, where teachers stick

to the work hours specifically required in their contract. "We had teams from schools, but if Work to Rule was brought back, we didn't know how that would affect us," Neal said. Neal said the AFE Spelling Bee will be held in 2013. See SPELLING, Page 2

Meet Andover's newest selectman



Selectmen-elect Dan Kowalski is surrounded by his wife, Kristin, and their daughters Grace, 7, left, and Emily, 10, after finishing second in yesterday's voting to capture the open seat on the board.

Major, Kowalski victors at polls

BY DUSTIN LUCA

Brian Major will be among the six longest-serving selectmen in town history, and Dan Kowalski will become the 13th person to serve with him, after they were elected to three-year seats on the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday. The two took over 64 percent of all votes cast for the selectmen. Major earned 1,181 votes, a narrow victory over Kowalski, who received 1,145 votes. Candidates Ann Cobleigh took third with 681 votes, Paul L.D. Russell Jr. was fourth with 330 votes and Larry Bruce tallied 293 votes.

VOTING RESULTS	
Name	Vote total
Brian Major	1181
Dan Kowalski	1145
Ann Cobleigh	681
Paul L.D. Russell Jr.	330
Larry Bruce	293
Uncast votes	461

A total of 2,046 residents voted in the elections that decided 11 positions in town. Candidates in races for Moderator, School Committee, Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical



Selectman Brian Major, who won a sixth term, cuts a piece of victory cake for his daughter Danielle, 12.

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Pawtucket's loss is now town's gain

NCLB rule forcing out Lord, now Andover High's leader

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Christopher Lord, the next principal of Andover High, is both a runner up for Rhode Island High School Principal of the Year and someone forced to leave his current job.

The No Child Left Behind act is forcing Lord's current inner city school, Shea High School, to fire him for not meeting the act's graduation-rate requirements, even while parents, students and other principals praise him for the work he has done to improve the school and its culture.

Cindy Murphy, secretary of the Friends of Shea group in Pawtucket, R.I. says "Andover is blessed to have him" and considers the day Pawtucket was told to fire Lord as "D-Day."

"He should have never been fired," said Murphy. "He's the sacrificial lamb in order for [the Pawtucket school district] to receive resources."

Despite being forced out of Shea High School by



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo
Christopher Lord has been selected to lead Andover High School, effective July 1.

NCLB rules, Shea has been a coveted candidate this winter, becoming a finalist in Medway, Lunenburg, Reading and Andover, Mass. He said he chose Andover because it felt like the right fit for him.

Lord will be Andover High's next principal effective July 1 following a search that yielding 29 candidates. Superintendent Marinel McGrath announced her

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Jenn Konjoian, left, 18, and Natalia Rayner, 17, both of Andover, stretch before a practice run. They are members of Yang's Team and will take part in the Run for the Troops race this Sunday, April 1.

More than 1,000 sign up to run troop race

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Well over 1,000 runners and walkers have registered for a road race this Sunday that aims to help build a new home for a permanently disabled war veteran injured in Afghanistan.

As many as 1,500 runners are expected to take part in the April 1 Run for the Troops 5 kilometer event, which will start at 9 a.m. outside the Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., near the Park. Money

raised by the race will go to Homes for Our Troops, a national organization. The race is targeted to benefit Granby, Mass. resident

Josh Bouchard, who is still recovering from head and back injuries after a vehicle in which he was traveling hit an improvised explosive device in

Afghanistan's Hemland Province in 2009.

Bouchard will not be able to attend the Andover race, according to co-organizer Bill Pennington, but members of the Granby community will include Bouchard's parents, members of the town's fire department and town officials.

"This Homes for Our Troops project that is going on is being built in my neighborhood, and

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Pictured are some members of Yang's Team, from Yang's Fitness and Wellness Center in Andover, who will be running on April 1 in the Run for the Troops five-kilometer road race and walk benefitting the national organization Homes for Our Troops.

SPELLING: Bee cancelled

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Bee will be back next year. AFE also will continue to award funding to teacher proposals which support innovation and excitement in education.

The AFE's official statement reads: "With great disappointment, the Andover Fund for Education (AFE) has cancelled this year's Andover Spelling Bee. Unresolved issues, so close to the scheduled date of the event, have prevented the full participation of the community in this local tradition."

"We very much appreciate the efforts of principals and faculty to quickly organize teams, particularly in this time of uncertainty, to support this fundraising event and celebration of excellence in our schools. We likewise thank the town

officials – Alex Vispoli, Brian Major, Eileen Woods, and Steve Jankauskas – as well as the principals – Patrick Bucco, Francine Goldstein, Pam Lathrop, Steve Murray, and Robin Wilson – who each year generously contribute their time, services, and good will in order to make the Bee a spirited and fun-filled evening for the community.

"The Andover Fund for Education will continue to award funding to teacher proposals which support our mission of innovation and excitement in education. Next spring, we will return to our annual schedule for the Andover Spelling Bee, welcoming team participation from all schools and from many community groups, and generous donations from numerous sponsors – all in support of the superb education for our children for



CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

The "Bees" from the Andover School of Montessori participated in the 13th annual Andover Fund for Education spelling Bee. Team members were Farzana Palsetia, Nancy Keenan, Jane Triano and Ardian Mici. Palsetia, left, cheers as Mici holds up the correct spelling of the word.

CORRECTION

The new Internet radio show of self-described Andover psychic medium Kelle Sutliff (Townsmen, March 22) is broadcast on The New Sky Radio, owned by CBSRadio. The program is broadcast in HD in Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh and Seattle. It is also on the Internet with Sutliff's show airing live on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. at <http://sky.radio.com>.

Ari Shohat, founder & CEO of Digitally Imported SKY.FM Radio of Denver, Co. wrote that his SKY.FM Radio company is also an Internet only operation. The SKY.FM Radio company only plays music.

RACE: Up to 1,500 will run for troops

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it's to benefit a marine sergeant from the town that I live in," said George Randall, a part-time lieutenant with the Granby Fire Department.

Over two dozen firefighters from the Granby Fire Department, along with others from the town, will be making the two-hour trek in donated school buses.

"We're excited to be coming down. We're looking forward to partnering with the town of Andover and showing that Granby appreciates the hard work your community's doing, and we appreciate what you're doing for

one of our residents," said Randall.

Several companies and organizations have assembled teams to participate in the race. As of Monday evening, a team of 58 runners from Randstad Technologies in Woburn and Boston was the largest team, though Andover's Yangs Fitness Center was in a close second place with 54 runners.

Peter Clark, vice president of Rand Technologies and an Andover resident, said he ran the race last year with his wife and was excited about bringing others this time.

"Our company is just a huge promoter of corporate

and social responsibility. It's in our core values," said Clark. "Most of the things that we really support on a national basis have to do with kids, but this is something I'm passionate about."

The race is also paired with a dinner to benefit Homes for Our Troops at Lowell's Longmeadow Golf Club the night before, March 31. The dinner will feature a full buffet, live entertainment, an open bar and auctions.

For more information and to register for either event, visit runforthetroops5k.com.

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NOW: Tokyo Steakhouse is at 560 S. Main St., once the location of The Ground Round, and, before that, a Howard Johnson's.

Andover Town Meeting preview

Andover's 2012 Town Meeting preview will be held Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Join town officials and others who will discuss selected warrant articles and answer League and audience questions. Some of the articles that will be covered include technology, the Balmoral Dam removal, public works projects, the town yard proposal, solar panel installations, and a few others. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, this event is free and open to the public. It will also air live and be taped for rebroadcast and for posting online. Email questions to league@lwv-andovers.org.

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 of the vaccination 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.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Andover Schools had so much land [in the 1980s], the projection experts felt we'd never need to use that property in West Andover. Guess what property that turned out to be? Wood Hill [Middle School].

— School Committee member David Birnbach on the importance of keeping school land for the future. The School Committee has withdrawn a Town Meeting warrant article to consider leasing land near Sanborn Elementary School for a solar-panel farm. Story, page 4.



Two points, that's like the length of a pen. Like a shot going around the rim and out. But a lot of teams would be happy to be where we are.

— Golden Warriors coach Tom Busta on the Andover High girls ski team taking second place at the state meet, just two points short of Westford Academy for the Massachusetts title. Story in Sports, page 17.

Dollars for Scholars applications available

Andover residents, including current high school graduates, returning college students, or adult applicants working toward their first undergraduate degree, who have been accepted as full-time students in an accredited two- or four-year program of education are eligible to apply. Applications are available at andoverma.gov/residents under "Dollars for Scholars," and at the guidance departments at Andover High School, Phillips Academy, Greater Lawrence Technical School, Andover Town Offices and Memorial Hall Library. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, April 11.

Submission of this one application permits candidates to be considered for any of up to 20 awards, ranging in value from \$250 to \$1,500, from over 10 individual scholarship funds. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and/or merit. Approximately 500 institutions have agreed not to adjust the students' financial aid packages to reflect Dollars for Scholars grants. Some will match the Dollars for Scholars awards.

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For more information about the Andover Dollars for Scholars Program, call Rena Ginsberg at 978-683-7933.

Shaheen to speak at memorial lecture at Merrimack College

Executive Director of Lazarus House Bridget Shaheen will be the guest speaker at The Rev. Thomas Casey, O.S.A. Memorial "Passion for Justice" Lecture at Merrimack College on Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. in Cascia Hall. Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Lawrence Bread & Roses Strike, Shaheen will give a perspective on the struggles of the people of Lawrence then and now.

Shaheen has been associated with Lazarus House since 1983 and has served as its executive director since 1993. Under her leadership, Lazarus House has expanded its services to meet community needs as they have surfaced. These services include a free medical clinic, residences for individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS, a 20-unit transitional housing facility, and an education and work preparation program including English as a Second Language (ESL)

classes, the Spark L.E. Cleaning Company, and a culinary arts program to provide employment for those completing the ESL program.

Sponsored by the Department of Religious and Theological Studies at Merrimack College, the lecture is free

For more information, visit www.merrimack.edu.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Annual Alzheimer's conference

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley will hold its annual Alzheimer's conference, "Your Caregiving Journey: A Guide for the Future," for professional and family care partners of Alzheimer's patients on April 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover.

This year's keynote speaker is Dr. Robert Stern, professor of neurology and neurosurgery and clinical core director of the BU Alzheimer's Disease Center at Boston University School of Medicine. Stern's presentation, entitled "Alzheimer's Disease 2012: Updates on Diagnosis, Treatment, and Prevention," will provide an overview of the latest information and research pertaining to Alzheimer's disease. Issues of diagnosis, risk, prevention, and treatment will be discussed. Community resources, services, and products will be on display until 1 p.m. Respite is available on site at the Wyndham Hotel provided by Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover. Preregistration is necessary. For more information or conference registration, call 978-946-1321.

'After the Acceptance' seminar

The MEFA will hold an "After the Acceptance" seminar for high school seniors on April 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Haverhill High School, 137 Monument St., Haverhill.

This free seminar will teach how to understand and analyze the financial aid award letters provided by colleges; determine how to pay the balance of the college bill – what's left over after grants, scholarships and federal student loans are factored in; and how to choose the right financing options for your family. For more information or to register, visit mefacounselor.org.

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The Andover Bookstore held a Kids' Authors Extravaganza Saturday afternoon. Front, left, Sabria Liddell, 9, and her mother Jeanie listen to the authors discuss their stories.

Author! Author!

Children's book creators meet with kids

Andover children had a chance to meet some of their favorite authors. The Andover Bookstore held a children's author extravaganza Saturday afternoon that three dozen people attended the event to meet and greet authors. Jennifer Richard Jacobson, author of "Small as an Elephant"; Gregory Mone, author of "Dangerous Waters;" and Ben H. Winters, author of "Mystery of the Missing Everything" spoke with young readers and signed their books.



Rosie Scott, 9, of Andover listens to stories from the authors.



Sabrina Osborn, 10, of Andover has her book signed by Jennifer Richard Jacobson.

School solar plans cut from Town Meeting

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The School Committee has voted to withdraw a Town Meeting warrant article that would test the viability of solar farm facilities on Lovejoy Road behind Sanborn Elementary School.

For School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert, there was an "understandable lack of comfort" about the article voiced at recent meetings.

"Should this warrant article pass, even though ultimately any potential solar project would come back to both the School Committee and selectmen for a vote, it wouldn't come back to the voters at Town Meeting," said Gilbert.

The ideal situation for solar farms at Sanborn Elementary School land, according to Gilbert, would include a complete process that would bring proposals, interested developers and even a pending lease agreement to Town Meeting.

"We'd be sort of flipping the process from what we've originally been considering," said Gilbert. "It's best for everybody from a process standpoint to have whatever it involves, if anything, come back to the town rather than us making a stand now."

In agreement, School Committee vice-chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements said it bothered her "when I realized that us moving forward on the warrant article took it out of everybody's hands and only brought it back before us."

Discussions around the article have faced opposition at recent meetings,

particularly from residents living on or near Lovejoy Road. Others have identified the need to keep the property open for school use only, something School Committee member David Birnbach said he understood from prior School Committee experience involving a proposal to use then-open school land for an ice hockey rink.

"There was a big discussion back in the '80s" about this property in West Andover. Andover Schools had so much land then, the projection experts felt we'd never need to use that property in West Andover," said Birnbach. "That became a very big event, and it was exactly like this. Guess what property that turned out to be? Wood Hill [Middle School]."

The article was submitted by the School Committee, Andover Green Advisory Board, Plant & Facilities Department and Planning Director Paul Materazzo. The School Committee's vote to remove it makes it so it won't even appear on the warrant, according to Gilbert.

Materazzo said he supported the School Committee's decision. "At the end of the day, it's their property," he said. "We were working to tease out the opportunities that the land could represent."

A second article still exists on the warrant for solar facilities on Tewksbury Street. That article is expected to move forward as written.

For feedback or inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.

Teachers vote on Work to Rule postponed

Andover parents and students will find out next week whether teachers will return to providing only those services guaranteed by their contract.

An Andover Education Association meeting scheduled to be held this past Monday, which was expected to include a teacher vote supporting or opposing a return to Work-to-Rule work action, was postponed, according to union President Kerry Costello.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, April 2, according to Costello.

— Dustin Luca

Teichert says he's looking forward to seeing how the board appears from the outside, knowing his perspective will be different than it was before he started. But most of all, he's looking forward to returning to his family, he said.

Being a selectman "does take away from your family. You're always going out to another meeting," said Teichert. "Now I can look forward to getting to most events."

— Dustin Luca

Scouts collect nearly 2.5 tons of food

Troop 79 of Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish of Andover just completed its 2012 winter food drive. The food drive ran March 10 to 17 in the northwestern section of Andover covering approximately 1,300 homes.

Flyers donated by local businesses were distributed by Scouts to homes on March 10, and on the morning of March 17 scouts collected food put out by residents. A total of 3,007 food items were sorted and packed and delivered to "Neighbors in Need," a food bank in Andover.

According to the troop leaders, "In recent years, the troop has been working with Neighbors in Need every March, when most of food stock is depleted. This year the situation was devastating, the food bank was completely empty."

"I am so grateful to the Scouts from St. Robert's for providing food to the families we serve. It is especially hard to serve our families at this time of year when food donations are very low. We received an astounding 4,978 pounds of food — enough for over 5,000 meals!" said Andover resident Linda Zimmerman of Neighbors in Need.

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The Andover Bookstore held a Kids' Authors Extravaganza Saturday afternoon. Front, left, Sabria Liddell, 9, and her mother Jeanie listen to the authors discuss their stories.

Author! Author!

Children's book creators meet with kids

Andover children had a chance to meet some of their favorite authors. The Andover Bookstore held a children's author extravaganza Saturday afternoon that three dozen people attended the event to meet and greet authors. Jennifer Richard Jacobson, author of "Small as an Elephant"; Gregory Mone, author of "Dangerous Waters;" and Ben H. Winters, author of "Mystery of the Missing Everything" spoke with young readers and signed their books.



Rosie Scott, 9, of Andover listens to stories from the authors.



Sabrina Osborn, 10, of Andover has her book signed by Jennifer Richard Jacobson.

School solar plans cut from Town Meeting

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The School Committee has voted to withdraw a Town Meeting warrant article that would test the viability of solar farm facilities on Lovejoy Road behind Sanborn Elementary School.

For School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert, there was an "understandable lack of comfort" about the article voiced at recent meetings.

"Should this warrant article pass, even though ultimately any potential solar project would come back to both the School Committee and selectmen for a vote, it wouldn't come back to the voters at Town Meeting," said Gilbert.

The ideal situation for solar farms at Sanborn Elementary School land, according to Gilbert, would include a complete process that would bring proposals, interested developers and even a pending lease agreement to Town Meeting.

"We'd be sort of flipping the process from what we've originally been considering," said Gilbert. "It's best for everybody from a process standpoint to have whatever it involves, if anything, come back to the town rather than us making a stand now."

In agreement, School Committee vice-chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements said it bothered her "when I realized that us moving forward on the warrant article took it out of everybody's hands and only brought it back before us."

Discussions around the article have faced opposition at recent meetings,

particularly from residents living on or near Lovejoy Road. Others have identified the need to keep the property open for school use only, something School Committee member David Birnbach said he understood from prior School Committee experience involving a proposal to use then-open school land for an ice hockey rink.

"There was a big discussion back [in the '80s] about this property in West Andover. Andover Schools had so much land then, the projection experts felt we'd never need to use that property in West Andover," said Birnbach. "That became a very big event, and it was exactly like this. Guess what property that turned out to be? Wood Hill [Middle School]."

The article was submitted by the School Committee, Andover Green Advisory Board, Plant & Facilities Department and Planning Director Paul Materazzo. The School Committee's vote to remove it makes it so it won't even appear on the warrant, according to Gilbert.

Materazzo said he supported the School Committee's decision. "At the end of the day, it's their property," he said. "We were working to tease out the opportunities that the land could represent."

A second article still exists on the warrant for solar facilities on Tewksbury Street. That article is expected to move forward as written.

For feedback or inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsman.com.

Teachers vote on Work to Rule postponed

Andover parents and students will find out next week whether teachers will return to providing only those services guaranteed by their contract.

An Andover Education Association meeting scheduled to be held this past Monday, which was expected to include a teacher vote supporting or opposing a return to Work-to-Rule work action, was postponed, according to union President Kerry Costello.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, April 2, according to Costello.

— Dustin Luca

Teichert says he's looking forward to seeing how the board appears from the outside, knowing his perspective will be different than it was before he started. But most of all, he's looking forward to returning to his family, he said.

Being a selectman "does take away from your family. You're always going out to another meeting," said Teichert. "Now I can look forward to getting to most events."

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Scouts collect nearly 2.5 tons of food

Troop 79 of Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish of Andover just completed its 2012 winter food drive. The food drive ran March 10 to 17 in the northwestern section of Andover covering approximately 1,300 homes.

Flyers donated by local businesses were distributed by Scouts to homes on March 10, and on the morning of March 17 scouts collected food put out by residents. A total of 3,007 food items were sorted and packed and delivered to "Neighbors in Need," a food bank in Andover.

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"He'll probably entertain a motion to adjourn," joked Selectman Paul Salafia as Teichert agreed to chair the meeting.

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Next up for NIN is its "Soup's On!" event April 28, which is meant to provide the poor with access to good, healthy, affordable food. For more visit need-food.org.

Buzzing off for 7-year-old Carah

Jim and Roz Primmer, former 18-year Andover residents now of North Andover, are participating in the One Mission Kid's Cancer Buzz Off at Gillette Stadium on June 3. They are shaving their heads to raise money for pediatric cancer. Their 7-year-old granddaughter, Carah, is undergoing chemotherapy at Children's Hospital for Type B Diffuse Cell Lymphoma.

Money raised during the Buzz Off pays for programs and services at Children's Hospital Boston that "provide help, hope, care and support to kids and families battling cancer."

"On June 3 we will become Buzzees. My fundraising goal is \$1,000 and I need your help," Jim Primmer wrote in an email.

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Union memo: Remain united

BY DUSTIN LUCA
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As hopes for a fresh teachers union contract crumbled last Friday, a memo from Andover Education Association president Kerry Costello asked fellow teachers to stand united against the town's School Committee as contract talks continue.

The memo, which was received anonymously by the Townsman, called for teachers to attend this past week's general meeting and this coming Monday's general meeting, where a vote on Work-to-Rule work action was possible.

"We are professional

educators, not indentured servants who need only to be grateful for a job," wrote Costello. "I urge you to attend the meeting and to have your voice heard."

In the memo, Costello said she is "well aware of the range of emotions that exist within our ranks about the fact that the tentative agreement is now off the table so to speak."

In recent months, contract talks have focused specifically on the high school schedule. The contract covers all three levels of education — including elementary and middle schools — which leaves elementary and middle school teachers waiting for a contract as high school

teachers continue to oppose changes expected by the School Committee.

"I am compelled to remind each of us that it is the School Committee that has brought us to this point in the bargaining process. It is their insistence on a schedule change at the High School that reduces teaching staff from the beginning of bargaining that has driven this agenda item. It is NOT your colleagues at the High School!" wrote Costello. "We MUST remain united together to protect the working conditions of our members at Andover High. Make no mistake that middle school and elementary school working conditions will be next."

When reached by phone, Costello said that "the first instinct in human nature is to target something to put your blame on," when you are angered by an unpleasant situation. "I would certainly hope that people would recall and remember each level is an integral part of this union, and a union tries to stay together, understanding that there may be times in any bargain that one level may feel they have been unduly impacted. But you try to balance that out."

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■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA
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The following items were taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, March 20 through Monday, March 27:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, March 20 — At 1:21 a.m., police made two arrests on Amherst Road. First, Janelle Chalifour, 27, of 11 Amherst Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member. Then, Patrick Mcavoy, 37, of 11 Amherst Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, intimidating a witness, resisting arrest, threatening to commit a crime and wanton or reckless behavior to a child.

At 10 p.m., Gregory Judkins, 30, of 37 Crane St., Littleton, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with possession of a class B drug with intent to distribute and trafficking in cocaine.

Wednesday, March 21 — At 2:29 p.m., Adam Phillip, 32, of 720 Portland Ave., Sacco, Maine, was arrested on Shawsheen Road and charged with giving a false name during booking and driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

Thursday, March 22 — At 7:12 a.m., Eduardo Santos, 42, of 110 Delmont Ave., Lowell, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, subsequent offense, attaching the wrong plates to a motor vehicle, driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

At 11:54 a.m., police made two arrests on Andover Street. First, Luis Laboy, 45, of 71 Cedar St., Haverhill was arrested and charged with two counts of carrying a dangerous weapon and on a warrant for one drug possession charge. Then, Michael Fuller, 29, also of 71 Cedar St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged on three warrants for shoplifting and two counts of larceny over \$250.

At 9:16 p.m., Milda Brown, 40, of 1850 Washington St., Boston, was arrested on Rattlesnake Hill Road and charged with assault and battery on a person over the age of 60 or a disabled person with injury, disorderly conduct, being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant and on a warrant for larceny over \$500.

Friday, March 23 — At 8:35 a.m., Gerardo Fuentes, 33, of 68 Crescent St., Quincy,

was arrested on Route 125 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

Saturday, March 24 — At 3:30 a.m., police made two arrests on Interstate 93 in the area of Route 133. First, Amanda Boudreau, 22, of 18 Hingston St., Peabody, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor. Then, Christina Tower, 22, of 40 Carty Circle, North Andover, was arrested on Interstate 93 in the area of Route 133 and charged on four warrants for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, possession of a class D drug, disorderly conduct and larceny under \$250.

At 4:11 a.m., Robert Caraccio, 30, of 24 Marion St., Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with a marked lanes violation and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 12:24 p.m., John Anketell, 51, of 10 Barnes Circle, Salem, was arrested on Main Street and charged with having no inspection sticker, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, subsequent offense, driving with a revoked registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer.

At 3:49 p.m., Georgeina Murray, 45, of 135 Elm St., Tewksbury, was arrested on Interstate 93 and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

At 7:06 p.m., Samuel Dowden, 17, of 42 Bannister Road, Andover, was arrested on Central Street and charged with speeding in violation of a special regulation and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Sunday, March 25 — At 11:49 a.m., Luis Carpio, 23, of 65 Hawley St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

THEFTS

Tuesday, March 20 — At 3:21 p.m., a theft of a hand-cap placard from a car was reported on River Road.

Wednesday, March 21 — At 5:53 p.m., a theft of money was reported at a business on Main Street.

Friday, March 22 — At 7:33 p.m., a theft from a locker was reported at a business on Lowell Street.

Monday, March 26 — At 8:17 p.m., a theft of a wallet and cell phone was reported at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

■ IN BRIEF

Heritage Commission sets spring meeting

The Essex National Heritage Commission will hold its annual spring meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at Merrimack College in Cascia Hall, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

The agenda includes updates on Essex Heritage activities and initiatives, introduction to new commissioners and the presentation of Essex Heritage's Special Recognition Awards.

A continental breakfast will be held at 8 a.m., followed by the business meeting from

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SHED enrollments for vacation

SHED Inc. is now enrolling in its Kid's Club for April vacation week, April 17 through 20 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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April vacation camp for girls

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Red Cross blood drive

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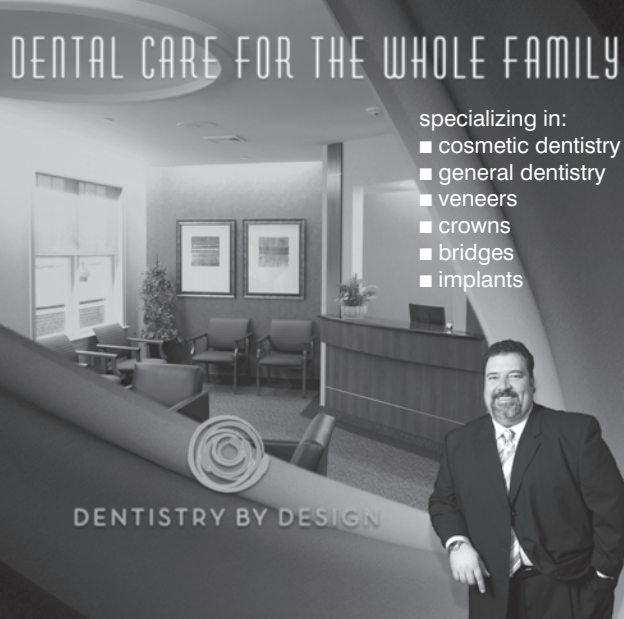
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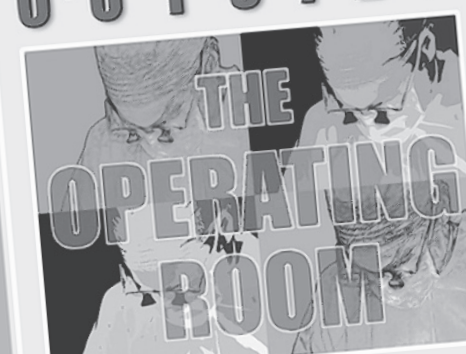
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Education

Student takes lead role in school recycling



Rachel Bolton, a junior at Andover High School and Sustainable Andover intern, speaks at an Environmental Action conference earlier this month on the success of the high school's composting project. Along with continuing the composting project in the future, Sustainable Andover is also expecting to complete a day of trash audits at Andover public schools later this year to demonstrate how much trash being generated at Andover's schools could be recycled or composted.

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A student intern asked to lead composting at Andover High School has become the face of Andover's composting effort as conventions and other communities line up to learn more about Andover's recycling efforts.

Rachel Bolton, an Andover High junior and intern with the Sustainable Andover committee, is expected to represent the town with high school senior Nick Gentile at MassRecycle's annual statewide conference on Tuesday, March 27 in Boxborough. This comes just weeks after Bolton spoke at the Toxic Action Center's "Environmental Action" conference at Northeastern University on March 3, according to Sustainable Andover co-founder Candy Dann.

Carrying the project forward from recent Andover High School graduate Hannah Krieger, Bolton spoke at the Environmental Action

conference to show others how the project was started, how the town was involved, and how students were brought on board, according to Steve Fink, also a Sustainable Andover co-founder.

At the conference, Bolton spoke to many who were far older than her, but "everyone on the whole treated her like an adult," said Fink. "She's clearly the leader in Andover, and everybody was willing to accept her as an equal in the room," said Fink. "She's been working with everyone making the system work, leading the kids. She's now a leading voice."

In Boxborough, Bolton and Gentile will share the stage with students from Manchester-Essex Regional School District to talk about their schools' recycling efforts, according to Dann.

"Andover and Manchester have collaborated together, learned from each other and have plans for future exchanges between

students," said Dann via email. "This conference usually draws 300-plus professionals from the worlds of recycling, solid waste management, organics processing, environmental education and waste policy."

Later this year, Bolton and others will continue last year's school trash audits. Almost a year ago, students did audits of trash generated at lunch by Andover High School, Doherty Middle School and Bancroft Elementary School to see — and show others — how much trash generated daily can be composted, recycled or otherwise kept out of the trash. A goal of the project is to show the town how much it can save by hauling less trash and recycling or composting more.

This year, the trash audits will target all three of Andover's middle schools. They will take about two weeks to conduct, starting around late April or early May, according to Fink.

ON CAMPUS

Lynch on dean's list

Alison C. Lynch has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2011 semester at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Alison, child of Donna A. Lynch and Leo D. Lynch, is a native of Andover and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in premedical and health sciences. She will graduate in 2015.

Recognized by Holy Cross

Gregory J. Joyce, AHS 2010, a second year student at the College of Holy Cross, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2011-12 academic year.

He is the son of Audrey and Richard Joyce Aspen Circle. He majors in economics.

UMass standouts

The following students were named to the University of Massachusetts Amherst dean's list for the fall 2011 semester: Derek Wakefield, Cameron Wolf, Karen Abouhamad, Kayla Baldwin, Ryan Beaumont, Matthew Byrne, Erica DeBiase, Elizabeth Borsetti, Sarah Brown, Julianna Dugan, Alexander Ferreira, Nicole Foxworth, Drew Gath, Philip Gaulin, Virginia Gibson, Arielle Gillette, Andrea Greenberg, Cleo Hage, John Patrick Hall III, Laura Hamilton, Michael Hamilton, Colleen Hespeler, Robert Scott Hilson II, Gary Hinds, Aimee Jen, Derek Kim, Hae Kim, Thomas Kim, Kelly Kropiwnicki, Ania Krzywicki, Alexander Lee, Eric Lee, Jonathan Lee, Kasey Leung, Matthew Levine, Allyson Long, John Michael Mazzuchi, Meaghan Molloy, Sarah Oteri, Heather Paonessa, Olympia Papadopulu, Haewon Park, Alexandra Perry, Emily Peterson, John Michael Shattuck, Sanjay Singh, Danielle Siazis, Rebecca Spires, Joseph Terranova, Ryan Walsh, Carly Wareham, Samuel Warren, Jillian Wybenga, Natalya Yakimchuk, Pratiksha Yalakkishettar, Kevin Yang and Daniel Yuan.

To qualify for the dean's list, an student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Merrimack dean's list

The following Andover students were named to the Merrimack College dean's list for the fall 2011 semester: Lauren Brennan, Stephen Daniels, Priscilla Khaknejad, Kyle Lightner, Gretchen Magner, Kristina Martin, Michaela McIver, Michelle Norton, Michael O'Neil, Julie Ouellette, David Selima, Michael Sukiennik and Marie Wagner.



The ML Solar Stage team represents Doherty, West Middle and Pike Schools and includes Julia Beckwith, Ananya Bhattacharya, Sydney Nagahiro, Clare Sullivan and Emma Kelley.



Robert Hsu, Dan Murray, Rachel Christ, Michaela Olson, Rebecca Doolan make up the Andover High Coming Attractions team. Seniors Robert, Dan and Michaela will receive scholarships for their many years of DI service and participation.

Five DI teams head to state finals

Five Andover Destination Imagination teams are headed to the state tournament this Saturday at Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

Destination Imagination is a competition that challenges teams of students to solve problems creatively.

Fifteen Andover teams of students - about 100 children in grades kindergarten through grade 12 - participated in the Destination Imagination regional tournament March 17 at Triton Regional High School in hopes of qualifying for the state tournament. There were students from every public school, plus Pike, Andover School of Montessori, and St. Augustine. Several Andover teams had students from multiple schools and multiple grades.

After the day of competition, both Andover High teams qualified for the state tournament. One qualified for its solution to a problem called Coming Attractions. The Coming Attractions team had to create a movie trailer about an original movie highlighting the interaction between two cultures, including an original team written musical score and cinematic special effect.

The Andover High Coming Attractions team came in first, and won the only daVinci Award of the tournament, which is DI's highest award for Creativity.

The other Andover High team qualified for its



The Project Outreach team representing West and High Plain elementary schools includes student Zack Clement, Moiz Maheeri, Emme Pitts, Ashley Veneto, Carolyn Parker and Tanner Peckham, shown the day of their bike event with state Sen. Barry Finegold.

handling of a problem called Solar Stage. The Solar Stage team had to create a skit about a potential solar device and perform part of their skit in a darkened room lit by theatrical lighting techniques produced by the team.

Andover swept all levels of the Solar Stage challenge, as an elementary team (from Bancroft) and a

middle school team (of mixed schools) are all heading to states because of their superior handling of that problem. The middle school team also won a Renaissance Award for Design and Engineering.

Another Andover elementary team heading to States is a third grade team that is the first Andover team to do the newest type of problem for



The elementary Solar Stage team from Bancroft is made up of Emily Jackson, Florence Grenon, Erik Glover, Ryan Beckwith and Hannah Shell.

DI: Project Outreach, a community-service-based problem. They ran a bike-a-thon at West Elementary School, which happened to fall on the one day it snowed this winter. The group wanted to raise money to plant trees at

the school as a way to fight global warming, according to its coach.

Dozens of kids with bicycles navigated the course around the school after making a donation or buying baked goods.

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Your Dental HEALTH
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TRUTHFULLY, DO YOU FLOSS?

Flossing between teeth may get second billing to tooth brushing, but it is equally important. Unless you floss between teeth regularly, decay-causing bacteria accumulate in places where toothbrush bristles cannot adequately penetrate. Yet, only 12% of Americans floss daily. In recognition of the fact that any method of removing bacteria-laden plaque from between teeth is better than none at all, dentists now have an alternative to flossing that is nearly as effective. A widely available handheld device quite similar to an electronic toothbrush effectively cleans between teeth, by shooting microbursts of water accelerated by pressurized air with the press of a button. Users will find that this device cleans between teeth in less than a minute.

Dental floss is the most effective tool for cleaning the tight spaces between the teeth. A water pick can help remove food particles from your teeth and may help reduce bleeding and gum disease, but isn't commonly considered an alternative for brushing and flossing. At **DENTISTRY BY DESIGN** we provide the best possible care for ever patient. Our office of highly trained, skilled and experienced staff is located at 19 Barnard St. Call us at **978-475-5333** to schedule an appointment.

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Brian Major, who won a sixth term, celebrates with his wife, Margaret, and their children, clockwise from left: Danielle 12, Rachel, 14, and 9-year-old twins, Brendan and Nicole.

ELECTION: Convincing wins in selectmen race

Continued from Page 1

School Committee and Trustees of Punchard Free School ran unopposed. Kowalski earned 450 votes more than the third place finisher, and nearly equalled the vote total of Major, the 15-year incumbent.

"I must have resonated with people," said Kowalski, at his home Tuesday night during a post-election celebration. "People looked out and they saw someone who really cares about the town. They didn't see a guy who's been in town for five years. They saw somebody who really cares, someone who's been working in the town for the last five years."

"I'm looking to learn a lot in the next three years," said Kowalski. "I'm excited, overwhelmed with the opportunity to learn."

One of his primary objectives in town will be "to improve what we have already" in Andover, he said.

"We have a really great foundation, and we just need to build upon that," said Kowalski.

Major's sixth straight win

Celebrating with his supporters and family Tuesday night, Major could be seen from yards away wearing a white sweatshirt with the words "MAJOR IMPACT" along his back. It was what he wore in 1997, when he first ran for office and won.

"The theme of the campaign was major impact," said Major. "It's really the theme I live by, making sure that what I do really helps people to solve the problems and make things easier, whether it's a community-wide problem or a problem in an individual household."

On election night, Major reflected on his career as a selectman.

"When I first started on this journey, it was my wife and I. Now, I have four kids," said Major. "It's just amazing the changes in our lives, Nevermind

the changes in the town. It's always an inside pleasure to be able to ride around town and to see the changes that have been made."

Cobleigh to consider future run

Her third-place finish left first time selectmen candidate Ann Cobleigh thinking she might run again.

"I think running again is a possibility," said the realtor who lives on Magnolia Avenue. "I've been through it now and know more about the process."

She said her 681 votes show her that townspeople are confident in her.

"This was my first time running for office and my supporters are saying that 681 votes is very good," said Cobleigh, who was at Casa Blanca on Main Street Tuesday night when the vote tallies were released.

"The learning curve was steep," she said. "But, now I have the confidence."

Bruce reflects on support from '293 good people'

Perennial selectman candidate Larry Bruce said he is "not wounded" by his last-place finish in the race. Rather, he said he was satisfied with the votes he got.

"Those are 293 good people in Andover. I am happy with that," said Bruce, who lives on Chandler Road. "They are not people who work for the town or have relatives who work for the town. They are the people paying the bills. They are 293 good people."

Often critical of how the town spends money, Bruce said it was unfortunate that voter turnout was so low. Spending habits will not change unless new officials are elected, he said.

Andover has not seen the last of him as he plans to run for selectmen yet again. "Absolutely, I'll be running," he said. "[Until] Either I win, die or move."

Russell, a first-time candidate, did not return telephone calls from the Townsman.

ELECTION RESULTS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN - TWO SEATS

Brian Major	1,181 votes
Daniel Kowalski	1,145 votes
Ann Cobleigh	681 votes
Paul L.D. Russell, Jr.	330 votes
Larry Bruce	293 votes
Write-in votes	1 vote
Uncast votes	461 votes

SCHOOL COMMITTEE - TWO SEATS

Annie Gilbert	1,416 votes
David Birnbach	1,282 votes
Write-in votes	19 votes
Uncast votes	1,375 votes

MODERATOR - ONE SEAT

Sheila Doherty	1,542 votes
Write-in votes	24 votes
Uncast votes	480 votes

GR. LAW TECH SCHOOL COMM - ONE SEAT

Marilyn Fitzgerald	1,477 votes
Write-in votes	3 votes
Uncast votes	566 votes

PUNCHARD TRUSTEES, THREE YEARS - TWO SEATS

Eric Stubenhaus	1,225 votes
Earl Effinger	1,191 votes
Write-in votes	7 votes
Uncast votes	1,669 votes

PUNCHARD TRUSTEES, TWO YEARS - TWO SEATS

Donald Schroeder	1,211 votes
James Sutton	1,195 votes
Write-in votes	6 votes
Uncast votes	1,680 votes

PUNCHARD TRUSTEES, ONE YEAR - ONE SEAT

John Atchinson	1,239 votes
Write-in votes	4 votes
Uncast votes	803 votes

Note: Uncast votes are either blank ballots or places where a person elected to only use one of a possible two votes



Frank Ciampa and Sheila Ciampa of Andover are recognized for their efforts to help organize the Ciampa Cup in memory of Lauren Ciampa, by Jimmy Fund Director Suzanne Fountain (far right).

Two recognized by Jimmy Fund

Frank Ciampa and Sheila Ciampa of Andover were honored for their role in organizing the Ciampa Cup golf tournament in memory of Lauren Ciampa. The tournament, held at Windham Country Club in Windham, N.H., increased its annual fundraising total from \$12,000 in 2010, to more than \$17,600 in 2011.

Also "recognized for their outstanding efforts" on the Ciampa Cup were Susan Christiansen of North Andover and Nancy Christie of Tyngsboro. Since 1983, Jimmy Fund

Golf has taken the fight against cancer to the fairways and has raised \$85 million in support of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Ciampa Cup was one of more than 150 volunteer-run tournaments recognized by the Jimmy Fund on Feb. 16, at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Yawkey Center for Cancer Care.

By organizing golf tournaments, volunteers helped raise nearly \$6.5 million in 2011 for adult and pediatric cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.



West Parish Burying Ground



Andover Stories

Jim Bachelder, Andover Historical Society

Andover has five established cemeteries and two known family burial grounds within its current borders. In 1660 our first burial ground was laid out in what is now North Andover, next to the town meeting house in the old center. Burial sites were usually centrally located within a parish and near the meeting house. New England followed this established British tradition.

Funerals and wakes were held at the home of the deceased and later the remains were carried to the grave yard. For many residents west of the old Andover center this would often be a six or seven mile walk and required several pallbearers for the task. As the population began to shift residents in the south and west end of town began the process to create a new parish with more convenient services.

The original West Parish Burying Ground was granted on February 6, 1692 at Town Meeting on petition of residents who lived west of the Shawsheen River. One acre of land was set off near the head of a place called "Rowell's Folly" (a brook) "provided they fence it handsomely against swine and other creatures within a year from ye date hereof". There are no written records or evidence of any burials immediately taking place until April 1707 with the death of Samuel Blanchard. His stone monument is the oldest in the cemetery and in the current town of Andover. With the creation of a new South Parish Meetinghouse in 1710 and a new South burying yard in 1712, the West burial ground became redundant. There are however 78 known burials in the cemetery that predate the creation of the West Parish in 1826. In 1849 and again in 1878 the cemetery was enlarged to a 4 1/2 acre site but remained a simple country burying ground with rustic stone walls, wooden and iron fence enclosures and a hearse house.

In 1908 a metamorphic change would occur when more land for the cemetery was needed. William Madison Wood, President of the American Woolen Company, approached the West Parish Church with a plan to improve the existing cemetery and to enlarge the grounds to the current 50 acres of today. Through Mr. Wood's vision and financial support the former rural cemetery was handsomely walled in and transformed into the largest and one of most beautiful cemeteries in Andover.

The design was created by his civil engineer John Franklin who would also lay out Shawsheen Village ten years later. Architect and Andover native George C. Shattuck of the Boston firm of Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge was the designer of the Main arch, chapel, stone cottage and tomb. Most of the stone was quarried nearby with the exception of the Milford granite used on the arch and capstone of the walls. The chapel with its Tiffany stain glass windows is considered the crown jewel of the West Parish Garden Cemetery National Register listing.

Walking along the cobblestone paths and among the monuments reveal three centuries of changing styles and materials used to memorialize loved ones. Many of Andover's most influential citizens have been laid to rest here. There are 29 Veterans of the Revolutionary War, 103 veterans from the Civil War, among other distinguished veterans.

In 1995 the cemetery was incorporated as the West Parish Garden Cemetery. It is managed for the West Parish Church by a separate board of directors who oversee the continued management and direction for the continued maintenance and restoration of the cemetery. New areas are developed on an as needed basis. The most recent addition is the Children's Garden near the front entrance to encourage children to be active learners in gardening and developing an appreciation for the history of our cemetery in our community.

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Ted Teichert, right, who served as selectman for 12 years and decided not to run for re-election this year, keeps track of election results at the Andover High School field house. Newcomer Dan Kowalski captured second place to win Teichert's seat.

RELIGION

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. The evening will celebrate

Hadassah's centennial year. Founded 100 years ago by Henrietta Szold, the largest Jewish Women's organization raises money for programs in both the U.S. and in Israel, including the world-renowned Hadassah Medical Organization.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ronen Beeri, cardiologist at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center Ein-Kerem, specializing in

echocardiography and valvular diseases. He is also the director of the Cardiovascular Research Center, the science research facility at the Hadassah Medical Organization, where he leads the research of 26 employees as well as graduate and post-graduate students.

Beeri did all of his training - medical school, internship, medical residency and

cardiology fellowship - at Hadassah.

From 2000 to 2002, he was a fellow in the Cardiology Department of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School. He has an ongoing research relationship at MGH, and he is also a Visiting Scientist at Harvard Medical School.

For more information, email hadassahmv@gmail.com.

Opinion

Loss of community spelling bee stinging reminder of problems

The long-standing partnership between residents and the Andover educational system needs to be kept strong. That was the message in this space a few weeks ago. With the members of the Andover Education Association getting set to again consider entering Work to Rule, where teachers will perform only that work required under contract, the statement bears repeating. Teachers may want to take note that this community that has always supported the schools has been noticeably silent on the high school scheduling issues at the heart of the contract stalemate. The long-running standoff over a new contract, which has entered week 83, is beginning to weaken important ties that make up the Andover school community. It's difficult to see how re-entering Work to Rule will help bring about compromise.

Over the years, residents have supported the teachers union whenever it turned to the public and asked it to support the union "for the kids." They did this even though, when the union and the School Committee enter bargaining periods, the public is in the dark about most of the issues by design. However, after years of listening to an often bombastic union leadership, and with an economy that has dealt residents layoffs, pay cuts, furloughs and reduced health care, residents seem less inclined to offer their support to the teachers union, and are letting their representatives on the School Committee deal with the contract issues.

The union is even starting to see doubts within its ranks, as some elementary and middle school teachers start to believe the Andover High teachers should compromise so a deal for all can be struck. In a letter to her colleagues Friday, union President Kerry Costello said, "I am well aware of the range of emotions that exist within our ranks about the fact that the tentative agreement is now off the table so to speak... I am compelled to remind each of us that it is the School Committee that has brought us to this point in the bargaining process. It is their insistence on a schedule change at the High School that reduces teaching staff from the beginning of bargaining that has driven this agenda item. It is NOT your colleagues at the High School!" wrote Costello.

While parents have largely ignored union pleas to get involved and the union membership is struggling to stay united, the worst thing for the Andover schools as a whole would be for the public at large to step back from their historic involvement and support of the schools. But the Andover Fund for Education's cancellation of its adult spelling bee seems a signal that this support is not the rock-solid pillar it once was.

For the last 14 years, the Andover Fund for Education has held an adult spelling bee, where teams of adults happily give up a Friday night and \$200 per team because they know the money is going to pay for teachers' new ideas that otherwise wouldn't be supported. This year, there will be no bee. "With great disappointment, the Andover Fund for Education has cancelled this year's Andover Spelling Bee. Unresolved issues, so close to the scheduled date of the event, have prevented the full participation of the community in this local tradition," the AFE announced in a release this week.

Clearly one of the unresolved issues is whether the teachers would re-enter Work to Rule – and how such a decision might impact attendance at the event.

The current situation is harming the educational system. People are less willing to offer their time and money to school efforts. The longer it continues – or is made worse by actions such as Work to Rule – the more the school community and the relationships within it will be harmed. That is bad for everyone: students, homeowners, teachers, administrators and parents.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What issues have your attention in the upcoming Annual Town Meeting? Select all answers that apply.

- The budget.
- The Town Yard project.
- The \$2.5 million tech spending article.
- The solar farm land lease article for 126 Tewksbury St.
- The \$800,000 Lowell Junction Road land acquisition.
- The article about paying employees with American Silver Eagle dollar coins.
- All of the above.
- None of the above.
- I have no interest in attending.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Winter just ended, and we have temperatures in the 70s. How are you handling the weather?" Answers were: Driving around with my windows down, and the house is open as well: 21 votes, 28.38

percent.

■ Going for walks every afternoon and enjoying this while it lasts: 17 votes, 22.97 percent.

■ Not willing to put away my shovel. I expect a late-season snowstorm: 11 votes, 14.86 percent.

■ Putting away the winter clothes and pulling out the shorts and tank tops: eight votes, 10.81 percent.

■ Heading to the beach or park for a day in the sun: seven votes, 9.46 percent.

■ Not really doing anything special at the moment. Everything is routine, but warmer: four votes, 5.41 percent.

■ Weekly intake of Orange Leaf frozen yogurt has quadrupled. This isn't good: three votes, 4.05 percent.

■ Forecasting the end of the world. It is 2012, after all: two votes, 2.7 percent.

■ Complaining about it on global warming forums: one vote, 1.35 percent.

BETWEEN THE NUMBERS



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Caroline Dennehy, 4, of Andover, rests in the windowsill between poster jerseys for the girls hockey U-14 state champion players during a send-off rally for the team at the Old Town Hall in downtown Andover.

53 years ago, Andover did not have a town manager



Andover Stories

Don Robb,
Andover Historical Society

Though the town of Andover is now almost 365 years old, its present form of government was established only a little more than 50 years ago. The Town Meeting system, of course, goes back to colonial times; the oldest existing records are of the 1656 town meeting. Administratively, however, a number of changes have taken place over time.

Before the mid-1950s, Andover's town government was highly decentralized. A three-member Board of Selectmen directly supervised many of the town's operations. An elected Board of Public Works, Board of Health, and Board of Library Trustees oversaw other town functions. Even the assessor was an elected position.

Reacting to suggestions for change, the 1955 Annual Town Meeting voted to

create a study committee to report on various forms of town government and make a recommendation to the next Town Meeting. The group formally proposed the town-manager form, and asked that a committee be created to write a new charter. Voters in 1956 approved both measures, and the former study group was reappointed as a charter-writing committee.

A charter change requires approval from the state legislature, and during the summer of 1956 a home-rule petition met the approval of the Committee on Towns. The new charter also required voter approval, and was to be placed on the ballot for three years, or until adopted, whichever happened first. After considerable debate, the initial vote took place in 1957. The new charter lost, 1,745 in favor and 2,791 against.

More heated debate followed, and the 1958 vote produced a different result: 3,138 for, and 2,792 against. Accordingly, on March 3, 1959 Andover officially began its experience with a town manager form of government.

The town election that year also replaced the old

three-person Board of Selectmen with a new five-member board. A total of 15 candidates ran for the five seats. Among the losers were the three former selectmen, all of whom had opposed the charter change.

Under the new charter, the town manager took over the responsibilities of several of the former elected boards, appointing the public works director, the assessor, the library trustees, and the board of health. In fact, the town manager became the single professional administrator, directly overseeing all town operations except the running of the school system.

To allow time for a search for the first town manager, the newly-elected board appointed a temporary manager, naming Victor J. Mill Jr. to the post. Mill had been one of the losing candidates for selectman, and was a veteran of the town's finance committee. He agreed to serve without pay until a permanent manager could be found.

The search lasted only a few months, and in May 1959, Andover's first town manager took office. Thomas C. Duff had been city manager

in Claremont, N.H., and was appointed for a five-year term, but was not reappointed in 1964.

Duff's replacement was Richard J. Bowen, a municipal management consultant and former manager of Long Branch, N.J. Bowen served from 1964 to 1969, when he left to take up duties in Portsmouth, N.H. Bowen later served as a selectman, and is still an Andover resident active in town affairs.

Maynard J. Austin took over as manager in the fall of 1969, and was reappointed in 1974. However, difficulties with the Board of Selectmen resulted in a decision not to renew his contract in 1977.

He was followed by Jared Clark, who served from 1977 to 1982. Clark was succeeded by Kenneth Mahoney, manager from 1982 to 1990.

The current town manager, Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski, came to Andover from Wilmington in 1991, and is the town's longest serving manager.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheers to School Committee holding line on Andover High scheduling

Editor, Townsman:

I publicly thank the members of the School Committee for their position on the scheduling conflict at the secondary school level.

Over the last 15 years, the intransigence of the secondary school teachers on scheduling has absorbed resources that could have been spent on enhancing programs or reducing class sizes. The 3-2 schedule [editor's note: under this schedule Andover High teachers teach three 82-minute classes one semester and teach two classes and a handle an assignment such cafeteria duty the other semester] occurred during a change over from the 7-period-a-day schedule. At the time, the Andover Education Association misrepresented how other school systems were implementing the changeover to "block" scheduling.

The Andover teachers union has rejected all efforts, including a special salary increase, to move towards a working day more consistent with other high performing communities.

By dragging out the negotiations, the teachers believe they have nothing to lose. When contracts get settled, many benefit increases take effect retroactively. Thus, employees wind up with

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large one-time payments.

I certainly hope the School Committee takes the position that any increases in remuneration or benefits will be effective on the date the contract is signed. That might give the elementary and middle school teachers motivation to either pressure their colleagues at the high school to agree to the offered contract or to settle independently with the School Committee.

BOB FRIEDENSON
109 Bellevue Road

Teichert served town

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of many, I want to take this opportunity to thank Ted Teichert for all that he has done for the town of Andover over the last 12 years that he has served as a selectman. Teichert has

played a critical role in the evolution of Andover, and helped greatly to maintain the levels of excellence we have all become accustomed to from representatives of our town. His integrity, intelligence, insight, energy, and humor epitomize the very best of Andover.

Thank you, Ted, for all the sacrifices you and your family have made for the Town of Andover.

JAY LYONS
10 Scotland Drive

Doing yoga, doing good

Editor, Townsman:

In April 2011, I participated in a yoga benefit for survivors of the earthquake in Japan. This was the turning point in my yoga practice that opened my eyes to the power of the yoga community to make change.

I recently found a way to combine both the physical practice of yoga and one of yoga's foundational beliefs: selfless, voluntary service, or seva (say-va). Off the Mat, Into the World, a program of the 501(c)3 The Engage Network, uses the power of yoga to inspire conscious, sustainable activism by facilitating personal empowerment through leadership trainings, fostering community collaboration and initiating local and global service projects. Their international service project is called The Global Seva Challenge (a program of Off the Mat, Into the

World). The challenge aims to build community, to provoke awareness and action, and to raise significant funds to support communities in crisis.

The 2012 Global Seva Challenge focuses on educating, empowering and rehabilitating survivors of sex trafficking in India. Three million children have been enslaved in this \$32 billion criminal industry. India is one of the most active areas. When girls are 8 or 9 years old, their parents sell them as gifts to temple priests for their sexual pleasure. Later, the girls are sold to brothels. We can help break this terrible cycle.

I am asking the Andover community to help me raise \$20,000 this year. I am planning different fundraising events for the year and ask that the Andover community participate. Since 2008, over 42 million has been raised through the Global Seva Challenge, proving that the yoga community can be a force for change. I know if the yoga community can raise funds this significant, Andover can make a huge impact as well. If you would like to be involved in the events or would like to donate, contact me directly at: olivia.d.evans@mail.endicott.edu.

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Andover native honored by Obama for sustainable garden

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

As President Barack Obama shook his hand, Andover native Ryan Harb felt honored to hear first hand how the government takes ideas on advanced gardening very seriously, he said.

"He (Obama) talked about making communities better, not just about gardens, and how that is important to him," said Harb, a 2004 Andover High School graduate. "I was honored to be a part of it."

Harb, the sustainability coordinator at University of Massachusetts Amherst, went to the White House on March 15. His permaculture garden at UMass-Amherst was among the top five winners in the Campus Champions of Change Challenge, sponsored by the White House. An online contest allowed people to vote for different projects, and the team with Andover roots received 60,000 votes, enough to secure a first place win.

Harb said a group of university officials also



Courtesy photo

Ryan Harb, a 2004 Andover High graduate seated to the right of President Barack Obama, was honored at the White House for the permaculture garden project he led at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Harb's project won an online contest sponsored by the White House.

attended along with two other Andover residents. Corey Colbert and Nathan Aldrich, both attending UMass Amherst, helped create the winning garden and also met Obama.

"It was a team effort," Harb said.

According to UMass, "Over the past two years, the UMass Amherst Permaculture Initiative engaged more

than 1,000 student, faculty, staff and community volunteers to transform a quarter-acre grass lawn near the Franklin Dining Commons into a diverse, edible, low-maintenance garden that supplies fruit, nuts, vegetables, greens and flowers to the Dining Commons."

First Lady Michelle Obama plants a garden at the White House, and Harb had hoped

to see it, but tours did not take place.

He said 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.

PRINCIPAL: New leader for Andover High takes the reins on July 1

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selection of Lord as principal last Thursday after Townsend deadline. He will be making \$130,000 per year.

Lord is expected to move to Andover later this year with his wife and two sons, 15-year-old Christopher and 10-year-old George.

In her announcement to the community, McGrath said Lord "is a talented educator who possesses the personal and professional qualities essential to being an effective school leader and principal at Andover High School. He is intelligent and communicates well, cares deeply about students, partners well with parents, and has high academic expectations for all students."

LORD'S LEGACY IN PAWTUCKET

Patti DiCenso, a past principal in Rhode Island and currently chief secondary performance officer for Pawtucket Public Schools, had nothing but good things to say about Lord.

"No matter where I saw him, whether it was an athletic event for the state, a meeting, a dinner, a retirement dinner, Chris had on a pin — 'I love Shea.' And if you said something about it, he'd give you a pin," said DiCenso. At the time, she was a principal at another Rhode Island high school, which she eventually left to work in Pawtucket. When that happened, "even though I wasn't at Shea, I had about a dozen Shea pins that said, 'I love Shea.'"

"He travels and travels. It doesn't matter. He shows up at everything — track meets, swim meets," said Murphy. "The man has a passion for young people."

Lord first arrived at Shea around 2003. At the time, the accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges listed 102 recommendations to improve the struggling urban school, according to McGrath. The most recent NEASC report, completed on Oct. 1, 2011, and which Lord calls "one of the best that my school has ever had," offered only two.

Yet a week later, the school received a report on its four-year graduation rates that stopped all celebrations at the school.

The No Child Left Behind act, signed into law in 2001 by President George W. Bush, ushered in new federal rules regulating the quality of education. One way the act measures success is through a school's graduation rate.

NCLB requires, among several other things, that a school maintain a 60-percent graduation rate for its senior classes within four years. At Shea — a district that is represented by students from over 50 countries, with more than 25 languages — a good number of students are learning the basics of English their first year and take five years to graduate. Others come into the school for a few years, and then leave as they move elsewhere, which Shea takes a hit for since they don't graduate at the school.

In Lord's final year, the graduation rate initially was calculated at 59.1 percent.

In Rhode Island, underperforming schools are given four options for takeover to receive more resources, according to Lord: shut down the school and send the students elsewhere, restart as a charter school with corporate sponsorship, turn around teaching staff by releasing

half of the school's teachers and replacing them, or transform the school's leadership by firing the principal and replacing him or her.

"This one I advocated for, right at the very first day," said Lord, highlighting the option to replace his position. He believed the only other possible option — replacing half of the school's teachers — would be far too disruptive.

On Oct. 7 — D-Day, as Murphy called it — a state official sent a notice saying Lord had to go.

"When he entered Shea High School it was a different place," said Candice Hall, Andover's human resources director. "The families, the communities are absolutely devastated by this loss. He's been an enormous influence in the community. He's taken the high school to a new level."

Worse for members of the Shea community, many believe a closer look at the numbers revealed that data was wrong and that the Shea four-year graduation rate was closer to 67 percent, according to DiCenso.

"We went to [Rhode Island Senator Jack Reed's] office in Washington, and we've been back and forth with them," said DiCenso. "They relooked through the information and found that we did meet the graduation levels. We did meet them. And it was the commissioner's response, that 'It doesn't matter. You're fired.'"

LORD SHIPPING UP TO ANDOVER

Lord has seen the reaction to the news of his leaving daily.

"I had a student in my office today that said, 'We don't want you to go, because we love you,'" said Lord. "I have to respect the rules that Washington put in place with the No Child Left Behind act."

Both DiCenso and Murphy said they are excited for Andover.

"He just brings out the creativity in the staff and the kids," said Murphy. "Whatever it is that's your thing in Andover, he's going to strengthen that. When you have that, you have everything."

"I'm sad that we're losing him, but I'm excited because I believe that he will make the people from Andover feel the way he made 'the friends of Shea,' as he calls them, feel," said DiCenso. "He treats everyone with dignity. It's evident in everything he does in his school."

When asked to describe his leadership style in as few words as possible, Lord said it would be "simultaneously collaborative and directive." "There's a continuum at every life situation. You can name it, and I can name both sides," said Lord. "My goal is to help reach balance between collaboration and direction."

Lord will still lead Shea High School until the end of the academic year, at which point he will make his move north. He's expected to take his final bow at Shea's high school graduation later this year, according to DiCenso.

"They're going to cry a lot at graduation when he gives his last farewell, and I probably will too," said DiCenso. "When you have good relationships, it's hard to leave. But I think he's ready. He's ready to grow."

For feedback or inquiries about this story, please email dluca@andovertownsm.com.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Dick Collins, School Committee member and Rhode Island native, shakes hands with Christopher Lord, Andover High School's newest principal. Lord is principal of Shea High School in Pawtucket, R.I. and will start in Andover on July 1.



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Librarian Emily Classon rests on copies of "The Book Thief" at Memorial Hall Library. The book is to be featured in a library event where the library encourages everyone in town to read the same book.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Turning the page

Andover Reads event returns with 'The Book Thief'

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

After tallying the success of the last Andover Reads! event in 2009, the Friends of Memorial Hall Library support group had just one question to answer: *when is the next one?*

The next one is here, and it is receiving a warm introduction as numerous community events are planned during April and May to celebrate Andover Reads 2012. Things kick off tomorrow night, Friday, in grand patriotic style with the library hosting an after hours kick-off concert (see sidebar).

"We had 1,900 people take part in 48 events around town when we did this last time," said Community Services Librarian Emily Classon. "That was fantastic and our patrons were asking, 'When is the next one?'"

Residents received glossy notices in their mailboxes last week announcing "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak was chosen by a selection committee of residents and librarians, including Classon.

"It's a great book, one of my top five personal favorites," said Classon, who has read the book numerous times.

Set in World War II Germany, it's a prize-winning fictional story of a young, book-stealing German girl who lives with a Jewish foster family. Narrated in death, some scenes are dark, but scenes of courage, bravery, friendship, love and survival help to balance those dark pages, Classon said.

"There's really no one-liner to describe this book," Classon said. "Older teens to adults will like it."

Memorial Hall Library is stacked with copies of "The Book Thief" so many residents will be able to check out a copy. It's also available as an e-book and in audio form. In addition, Andover Bookstore is selling copies for a reduced price.

Classon said Andover is a book

'ANDOVER READS' TO KICKOFF FRIDAY

To kick off Andover Reads 2012 this Friday, March 31, Memorial Hall Library is open after hours from 6 to 9 p.m. with a variety of events for people of all ages.

The chosen book, "The Book Thief," is set in World War II so the USO Liberty Bells was chosen to perform patriotic favorites from that era. Prizes will be offered, and a family theater production will be available.

EVENTS

- USO Liberty Bells will perform, with show times at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 p.m. Red, white and blue costumes are welcome. The suggested donation is \$10 per family.
- A family performance of The Ugly Ducklings by the The Fairy Tale Players at 6:30 p.m.
- Two Kindles and other items will be raffled.
- "Book bingo" played, with winners earning books.
- Regular library services, such as video and book check out and computer use, will be available after hours.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Book discussions: Sessions will occur at Memorial Hall Library on April 3 at 7:30 p.m., April 12 at 12:30 p.m. (bring a bag lunch), April 12 at 7:30 p.m., April 21 at 1 p.m. (bring a bag lunch), April 27 at 10 a.m., May 2 at 10 a.m., and May 7 at 11 a.m. Discussions will also be held at Atria Marland Place (with breakfast, RSVP 978-475-4225) on April 12 at 8 a.m., the Andover Senior Center on April 23 at 1:30 p.m., and Temple Emanuel on April 26 at 7 p.m.

Preserving Your Family Photos: On Wednesday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m., learn tips and techniques for preserving, saving, and digitizing your photographs. Presented by Monique Fischer from the New England Document Conservation Center. Register at mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, Ext. 31.

Teen Movie Night: The Boy in the Striped Pajamas on Tuesday, April 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for grades 6-12 - Based on the best-selling novel by John Boyne, The Boy in the Striped Pajamas is the tale of curious 8 year-old Bruno who discovers an unusual fence, behind which is a boy strangely dressed in "black-and-white pajamas." Bruno embarks in a most unusual friendship. Rated PG-13.

Children's event, Popcorn Poets: On Tuesday, April 3 at 3:45 p.m., kids ages 8-11 can, through listening to and writing, focus on poetry that speaks to us about books and the difference they make in our lives.

Children's event, "Molly's World: Growing Up an American Girl": On Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m. or Friday, April 20, 10 am, both for ages 8 and up, children can see what it was like to be a kid during that the 1940s, including what a child experienced on the homefront during World War II.

town filled with avid readers. She said she expects Andover Reads 2012 to be as successful as the first community reading. In 2009, the book

was "The Worst Hard Time," by Timothy Egan, a story about those who survived the Dust Bowl of the 1930s.

'Intimate free show' for AYS house

Andover-bred songwriter David Tanklefsky begins a mini-tour today, Thursday, and Andover Youth Services will host one of his shows.

He is hitting the road once again to quickly tour the northeast with his friend, fellow singer/songwriter Catherine Prewitt of Philadelphia.

The two will play an intimate free show at Andover Youth Services house at 37 Pearson St., on Saturday, March 31 at 7:30p.m. All ages are welcome. The show is also an opportunity for people to swing by Pearson Street and see some of the work being done by Andover Youth Services, says Tanklefsky, who enjoyed AYS programs when he was growing up in Andover.

In addition to Andover, the tour will make stops at Pete's Candy Store in Brooklyn, N.Y. on March 29; Radio Bean in Burlington, Vt. on March 30; and the Tin Angel in Philadelphia, Pa. on April 1.

Tanklefsky, who has been part of Andover-born Grimis for 10 years as well as other projects in Boston and New York, released his first solo EP "The Sun and the Shadows" on New Wheel Records last year. Tanklefsky is a news writer at WHDH in Boston.

Prewitt, who has been a featured performer at Austin's South by Southwest Music Festival, is an up-and-coming musician in the Philly music scene. Later this spring she is heading into the studio to record. In addition to music, Prewitt works in youth development outside of Philadelphia.



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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

462-5877, cparsons@atlantichg.com.

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

CHILDREN'S WWII AFTERNOON TEA, 3:30 to 5 p.m., learn about American Girl Doll Molly and her life as a child during World War II. See real artifacts from the Society's Collection. Bring your favorite doll and participate in World War II era games, crafts and sit down for a delightful tea party. Reservations are required, \$15 per child, \$10 per accompanying adult. Andover Historical Society, Main Street; 978-475-2236.

AUTHOR READING, Jennifer duBois (A Partial History of Lost Causes), 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.

LIVE THEATER, original adaptation of the play "American Gothic: The Poems of Edgar Lee Masters," on the Haverhill campus this month and in Edinburgh, Scotland in August at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. 4 p.m., in the Chester W. Hawrylcw Theater on the third floor of the Spurk Building on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., \$8 for students and seniors, \$10 general admission; mvars.info.

FIRST LADY OF SEA GLASS, Carole Lambert, at The Pavilion on Salisbury Beach, 6:30 p.m. A Maine-based author of several books on the "jewels of the sea," Lambert will present a colorful multimedia presentation featuring historical and fun facts about sea glass. Admission is \$10 and includes a welcome reception with a complimentary glass of Seaglass wine and refreshments; pre-register, 978-

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

FREE FILM SCREENING, "Wedding Palace," 7 p.m., Phillips Academy, Kemper Auditorium (on Chapel Avenue across from the Andover Inn), followed by a discussion with director, producer and cowriter Christine Yoo '86, sponsored by the Andover Korean Society, Asian Society, Asian Girls' Forum and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

DICKENS IN LOWELL, official part of the "Dickens 2012 Worldwide Bicentenary Celebration," sponsored by UMass Lowell, reception is 5 to 7 p.m. at the Boot Mills Gallery at the Lowell National Historical Park.

FREE LIVE PIANO MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a Faculty Piano Recital featuring Mana Tokuno performing works by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Fauré, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel; (978) 749-4263, music@andover.edu.

LIVE COMEDY, 8 p.m., Boston funny men Steve Sweeney, Johnny Pizzi, Chris D., Danny Miller, benefits the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, Lots of Laughs Comedy Lounge at the China Blossom in North Andover, \$35 per person; eventbrite.com/event/3047261441/eorg, Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, 617-426-4554, masscompulsivegambling.org, karen@masscompulsivegambling.org.

EARLY SPRING SENSORY ADVENTURE,

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Doherty Middle's Wiz-bang production

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Dorothy is back with her trio of faithful friends, the Lion, the Scarecrow and the Tin Man - as Doherty Middle School's Drama Club performs "The Wiz" this weekend.

Dorothy is distressed and confused in this post-tornado show and wants only to return to Auntie Em, Uncle Henry and Toto in Kansas. The Wicked Witch of the East was killed, and Dorothy just wants to go home. Her best bet is to go and see the great and powerful Wizard of Oz to make it happen.

Student-directed by Rachel Drew, Taejasvi Narayan and Claire Tellekson-Flash, the show involves that famous yellow brick road journey in search of The Wiz, taken by teen actors.

"It's just a great cast" said



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

The three student co-directors of Doherty Middle School's "The Wiz" are, from left: Rachel Drew, 14; Taejasvi Narayan, 13; and Claire Tellekson-Flash, 14.

DMS health teacher Cheryl Todesco, who is helping with the show's production. "They are so excited about the show."

She said 45 students at the middle school are acting while another 20 are handling the show's technical

needs behind the scenes. Special effects are included in this show as students are showing off all sorts of talent. They aren't the only ones, says Todesco.

"Our parents have been great with set design," Todesco said.



The cast of Doherty Middle School's "The Wiz" strikes a pose during a rehearsal for their upcoming musical. Featured in front, from left, are: Henry Gilbert, 13, as the Lion; Erin Logee, 14, as the Tin Man; Luisa Boyle, 14, as Dorothy; and Francesca Lionetta, 13, as the Scarecrow.

THE WIZ

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7 to 8:30 p.m., for families with children 6 years and older. Watch woodcocks spiraling high into the fading light as they perform their courtship flights, hear spring peepers chorusing from the wetlands and then head into the woodlands to look and listen for owls, \$9/adults, \$7/children (discount for Mass Audubon members); advance registration required, 978-887-9264.

LIVE THEATER, original adaptation of the play "American Gothic; The Poems of Edgar Lee Masters," 7:30 p.m., see March 29 listing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

SIGN LANGUAGE STORY TIME, 10:30 a.m. to noon, for all children and families, hosted by Quota International of Andover, Stevens Library, North Andover.

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 April 22, May 5, 20.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING MEET, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, 3 and 6 p.m., adults \$14, seniors \$11, students \$9; Rachel Leamon, 617-960-8922, rachel@marchpr.com.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, The Houghton College Choir, 7:30 p.m., at the King of Grace Church, 28 Chadwick St., Haverhill. The Houghton College Choir is widely acclaimed for its artistry and sensitivity, and embraces a diverse range of music, from the Renaissance mass setting to the baroque motet and African American spiritual; Houghton.edu/Music.

LIVE THEATER, original adaptation of the play "American Gothic; The Poems of Edgar Lee Masters," 7:30 p.m., see March 29 listing.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

HOMES FOR OUR TROOPS 5K RACE/WALK, downtown Andover, 9 a.m., start at Chestnut & Bartlett streets, \$20 registration fee.

APRIL FOOLS 5K RACE, 10 a.m., starting at Ipswich Park, 235 North St., North Reading. All proceeds benefit the Hoyt Foundation.

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

SPRING EGG HUNT, benefits Ballardvale Preschool, held at Ballardvale Playground, Andover Street, 2 p.m., (rain date Saturday, April 7), \$7 per child (includes a ticket for a raffle for a "Springy" basket), also lemonade stand, Ballardvale fire truck, bring your kites, Ballardvale Preschool will be open for tours.

VERNAL POOL LIFE, as the warming sun of early spring floods through our woodlands, visit several of these pools and their inhabitants and to learn some of their names on this hike through glacier carved woodlands, starting place is on Mill Street, Middleton, about a quarter mile north of Peabody Street (across from 110 Mill St.), meet at 12:55 p.m.; middleton-streamteam.org, 978-777-4584. Rain date is April 8; same time and location.

SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE, the Merrimack Valley YMCA hosts, at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, 2 to 4 p.m., meet the camp directors, view camp Power-Point presentations at 2:30 p.m., and asks questions. Current campers will also be on hand to discuss their YMCA camp experiences. Registration is underway for the YMCA's two residential summer

camp -- Camp Lawrence for Boys and Camp Nokomis for Girls, as well as for YMCA Day Camp Otter in Salem, N.H.

LIVE THEATER, "Mrs. Whitney," a comedy about heartbreak, through April 8, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell; MerrimackRep.org, 978-654-4MRT.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING MEET, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 3 p.m., see March 31 listing.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Andover Garden Club hosts, talk about "Creating Lush Containers," with garden designer, writer and lecturer Donna Lane, 10 a.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, \$5 suggested donation for guests; Anne Feeney, 978-475-7119, pianopasta@comcast.net.

AUTHOR READING, Kathy Gunst, "Notes From a Maine Kitchen," with samples, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

ANDOVER GOOD FRIDAY WALK, 8:30 a.m., all townspeople invited, start at St. Augustine's Church on Essex Street, coffee, orange juice and hot cross buns will be served starting at 8:15 a.m. The walk is about 2 hours long stopping at 8 prayer points in town.

NEW EXHIBIT, "Welcome to My World," The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell, through April 29. Arlette Laan's installation is a mixed media of trees from old blankets, animals from socks and clouds from crochet. Reception is 6 to 9 p.m.

Celebrating Dickens 200th birthday

Two hundred years after his birth, Charles Dickens remains one of the world's best-known and best-loved writers. So, to mark Dickens' bicentenary, Lowell is throwing him a party.

Lowell's love for Dickens goes back to 1842, when Dickens, then just 29 but already a literary sensation, visited the city as part of his first American tour.

From March 30 to Oct. 20, Dickens' life, his work and his travels in Lowell and America will be celebrated with more than 75 performances, speakers, family and community programs, and a major exhibition, "Dickens and Massachusetts: A Tale of Power and Transformation."

"Dickens in Lowell" is said to be the largest bicentenary event in New England, and an official part of the Dickens 2012 Worldwide Bicentenary Celebration. It is sponsored by UMass Lowell, in partnership with the Lowell National Historical Park, the Tsongas Industrial History Center, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Charles Dickens Museum London.

A grand opening reception will be held tomorrow, Friday, March 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Boot Mills Gallery at the Lowell National Historical Park.

Maine attraction: Sample food author's 'Maine Kitchen' recipes

Kathy Gunst will read from her book "Notes from a Maine Kitchen: Seasonally Inspired Recipes" at the Andover Bookstore on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m.

"There's nothing better than settling into a nice, warm, home-cooked meal at the kitchen table. In Notes from a Maine Kitchen, Kathy Gunst takes us into her own kitchen, introducing us to the flavors of fresh, seasonal Maine ingredients prepared in simple and inspiring ways," says the staff of the Andover Bookstore in a release. "With essays conveying the mood of each month, Gunst gives readers a sense of Maine food and life. She follows each essay with a handful of recipes incorporating the seasonal ingredient or theme."

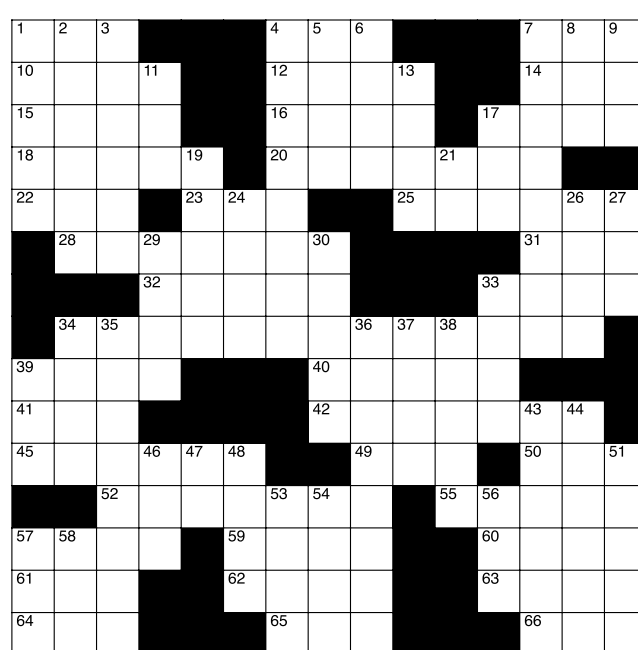
The event will offer people a chance to sample some of

these recipes, as prepared by the book-store staff. This event is free and open to the public.

Kathy Gunst lives in South Berwick, Maine. She is the author of 13 cookbooks, several of which have received IACP award nominations. She is also the resident chef for WBUR's award-winning show "Here and Now" and has received two James Beard award nominations for her radio work.

Gunst writes for many publications, including Bon Appetit, New York Times, and O, the Oprah Magazine. She has appeared on radio and television shows nationwide, including All Things Considered, Live with Regis and Kelly, CBS Early Show, and Real Simple TV. She also teaches cooking and food writing at cooking schools and universities.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Film Music Guild
4. A rubberized raincoat
7. An upper limb
10. Wander
12. Biblical name for Syria
14. Former OSS
15. Norwegian capital
16. No. Am. Gamebird Assoc.
17. Taxis
18. Ancient Chinese weight unit
20. Third tonsil
22. Ancient Hebrew measure = 1.5 gal.
23. Piece of clothing
25. Overrefined, effeminate
28. Housing for electronics (TV)
31. Cut grass
32. Ghana's capital
33. Prof. Inst. of Real Estate
34. Shares a predicament
39. Old World buffalo
40. Loads with cargo
41. What part of (abbr.)
42. Partakers
45. Expressed harsh criticism
49. Doctors' group
50. OM (var.)
52. A dead body
55. Jewish spiritual leader
57. An almost horizontal entrance to a mine
59. Anglo-Saxon monk (672-736)
60. Database management system
61. A swindle in which you cheat

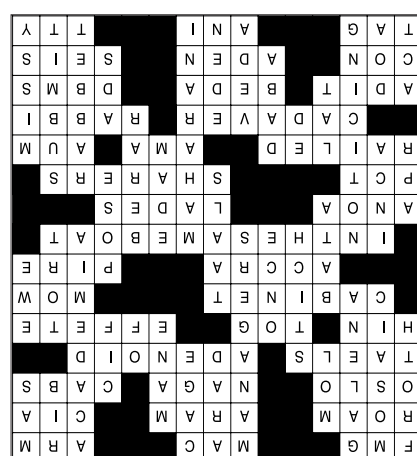
CLUES DOWN

1. Foam
2. Tessera
3. Major ore source of lead
4. Directors
5. 9/11 Memorial architect
6. The goal space in ice hockey
7. The academic world
8. Standing roast
9. More (Spanish)
11. Gram molecule
13. Head of long hair
17. Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
19. Line of poetry
21. Originated from
24. One time only
26. A civil wrong
27. Female sheep

CLUES ACROSS

29. Bay Area Toll Authority
30. Afrikaans
33. Hold a particular posture
34. South American Indian
35. Paying attention to
36. Wife of a maharaja
37. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
38. Central Br. province in India
39. 4th month (abbr.)
43. Grooved carpentry joint
44. Present formally
46. Skeletal muscle
47. -, denotes past
48. ABA _____
51. Young lady
53. Any of the Hindu sacred writing
54. Where Adam and Eve were placed
56. Promotional materials
57. Play a role
58. Arrived extinct

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Bill Dalton



In 1940, Punchard High School had not yet had its first prom, but it had something similar and simpler.

It was near the end of the Great Depression, which lasted 12 years, and necessity had taught folks to live frugally and simply.

The May 9, 1940, Townsman said a reception would be held for the graduating class of Punchard High School by the Punchard Alumni Association. The Punchard Alumni Association was one of the town's most active groups, and the names on the executive committee are still familiar to many of us: Eunice Stack, chairman, Gladys Downs, Dickey Thiras, Evelyn Rutter, Madeline Simeone, Annetta Anderson, Betty Buchan, Richard Sutton, Roger Whitcomb, Fred Gould and Joseph Doherty.

Speaking figuratively, a Townsman story after the event said, "The senior class put away their undergraduate manners and donned the more stately garments of the graduating class at a reception given in their honor." The seniors joined in the Grand March with the "grads." (This Grand March in earlier times was called a "promenade" from which, of course, the word "prom" is derived.) An eight-piece orchestra encouraged dancing and there was plenty of it, and birch boughs as well as softly lighted lanterns were included in the decorations at the then-new Memorial Auditorium. Ruby Laurie and George Gorrie were the winners of the prize waltz, and the receiving line included Eugene V. Lovely, the great Punchard High School coach for whom

the football field is named. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

By 1951, The Depression was a bad memory because World War II had killed it along with some of the town's boys and men who had attended the 1940 event. Although the Korean War was being viciously fought, a newly-elected, popular president, Dwight Eisenhower was expected to end it – and soon he did. The country and town were optimistic, and the Townsman described, "A very successful junior-senior prom." The decorating committee was headed by Miss Marjorie Smith, faculty chairman, and Betty Born, student chairman. Many hours were spent decorating the gym with streamers and baskets of spring flowers suspended from the ceiling, and the walls were camouflaged with birch trees. "The intricate Grand March, executed perfectly, was very impressive. All in all everyone had a good time." A picture of six couples attending the prom showed the girls dressed in elegant, simple gowns and the boys in formal white sports coats, black ties and black pants. The girls wore corsages and the boys wore boutonnières, and Virginia Lemans was wearing a crown of flowers in honor of being the prom queen. Although a bit more lavish than the 1940 reception, the prom was modestly tasteful – certainly not opulent. (Miss Smith would never have allowed such a thing.)

In 1940, weddings and receptions were simple affairs, often held in the home of the bride. Church weddings included receptions at the church or a local club. For example, when the bride and groom from two well-known Andover families were married

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Tina Marzolini, left, of Palmer's Restaurant serves crabcakes to Kiwanian Terri Guenard, both from Andover, at the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence "Fabulous Feast" Food Benefit with Area Restaurants. Photos by Frank J. Leone Jr.

'Feast' proves fabulous for kids

They came. They saw food. They ate the food.

And approximately 300 people attending the Fabulous Feast helped raise a lot of money for kids by doing so.

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence held its largest annual fundraiser on March 21, allowing people to sample food from 17 establishments in the area. Those attending also had the chance to meet Elizabeth Ruiz of Biggest Loser TV-show fame, bid on about 140 auction items and take a chance at winning a "money tree" pinned with dozens and dozens of lottery tickets.

The club estimates that it cleared \$20,000 from the event, which will be used to continue programs for children in Andover and its surrounding communities.

Kiwanis gives away more than \$30,000 each year to children's charities, scholarships and programs. For instance, it has given \$10,000 a year for the past three years to Ironstone Farm on Route 133 in Andover, to allow special needs children to take part in a therapeutic horse-riding program.



Enjoying the events are, from left, Mike DeLuca of Andover; Elizabeth Ruiz of Lawrence and the NBC television show Biggest Loser; master of ceremonies Bill Burt of North Andover; and Marisa DeLuca of Windham, Miss NH Teen USA.



Sam Petrovich, left, of Dylan's Bar and Grill serves up his chili in a bread bowl to Kiwanian Brian Major, who is also the Andover selectmen chairman. Both are from Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago March 29, 1912

A new room has been opened at the Samuel C. Jackson school in which Miss Simmons, the recently appointed special teacher, is to have charge of pupils who for various reasons are unable to keep up with their classes.

Notices have been posted by the town clerk to the effect that dog license fees are now due.

T.A. Holt Company have installed a full line of Pictorial Review dress patterns in their store.

Dr. A.E. Hulme has purchased a Ford touring car.

The Royal club is to occupy a room in the Musgrove building, beginning April 1.

Miss Mira W. Wilson is spending her Easter vacation at her home on Locke street.

75 Years Ago March 26, 1937

A Henney ambulance at \$3280, an American LaFrance fire pump at \$6500, and a

Plymouth sedan cruising car at \$550 were ordered by the selectmen Monday night after bids had been received from a number of different concerns.

Hector Pattullo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Pattullo, of 198 North Main street, was slightly injured Tuesday afternoon about four when he was felled by a machine operated by Mrs. Moira K. Heffernan of Florence street. Mrs. Heffernan reported to police that the boy ran from the sidewalk, and despite her driving over to the left he ran into the car.

Another alcoholic beverage license is now available, the Rendezvous having relinquished its all-kinds license. Several applications were received this week, and the new license will be awarded Monday, April 5.

50 Years Ago March 29, 1962

Garbage collection details are pretty much up in the air, with basic decisions on many details yet to be made. Town Manager Thomas E. Duff revealed this week that

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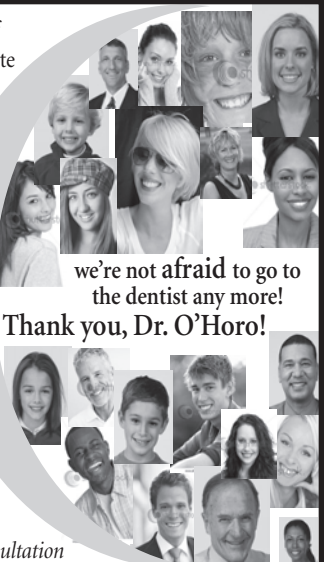
Tim Hart, left, club manager, and Fran Doherty, both of the Lanam Club, serve their petit fours to Kiwanis Club president Gary Finlayson and his wife, Linda. All are from Andover.

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■ MARCH 2012 FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Sara Diane Damon

Sara Diane Damon celebrated her first birthday on March 22 with a trip to the New England Aquarium followed by cake and ice cream with close family and friends. She is the daughter of Jamie Damon and Karen Isgur. Grandparents are Diane and Glenn Damon of Andover and Jane and Peter Stein of Montague, Mass. Her great grandmother is Virginia Marruzzi of Andover. The family says, "She sleeps 12 hours a night, is always smiling and laughing, and eats almost everything given to her. She is a very lucky little girl because she has her grandparents, aunts and cousins to care for her."



Christopher "Cody" Hoenig

Cody Hoenig celebrated his first birthday on March 25. He is the son of Scott and Jennifer Hoenig of Andover and little brother to Garin. Cody loves to crawl, listen to music, splash in the bathtub and blow spit bubbles. He is very curious and can't wait for spring to explore the great outdoors.

DALTON: Weddings, proms were simple affairs

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the following description appeared in the June 20, 1940, Townsman. "Miss Elizabeth C. Deyermond... became the bride of Roy Russell of Ballard Vale at a pretty wedding in the Free Church... A reception followed at the Square and Compass Club after which the couple left on a trip to the White Mountains." (The Square and Compass Club was part of the Masonic Lodge and was located at the corner of High and Elm streets, but set back a bit.)

Another announcement described an informal wedding held at the bride's home. The bride and groom were each attended by one person. Relatives from several towns were present and, although no description exists of a reception, most likely food was prepared by the bride's family and perhaps supplemented

by guests. A third wedding announcement, appearing later that summer, said the couple was married in an Andover church on Saturday afternoon and a small reception was held at the home of the bride.

Going through the spring weddings in 1951, as reported in the Townsman, there was a slight but not substantial difference than those held in 1940. The gowns may have been a bit more lavish or else better described by the writers, and there were more bridegrooms and ushers, indicating bigger receptions, although most of them were still held at home or in small, local clubs.

The descriptions of 1940 and 1951 proms and weddings are very different from what we see today, where such events include limousines, expensive attire, late night parties, expensive locations, fancy

foods, and other forms of expenses that are more extravagant than necessary or reasonable. This is called "conspicuous consumption," a term coined by Philosopher Thorstein Veblen in 1899. He defined it as a display of wealth to gain or retain social status. It was considered to be a practice of the nouveau riche. Taking such display to a further extreme is called "invidious consumption," which is intended to cause envy in others, although the actual reaction by others may be disdain. In the 1996 book, "The Millionaire Next Door," authors Stanley and Danko researched the behavior of millionaires finding that most of them were frugal and did not obviously display wealth. My own mental picture of this is Sam Walton driving a pick-up truck, or two well-known Andover gentlemen of wealth who drove

older cars. Each time I saw them, my admiration level climbed.

Expensive and fancy events, once rare and reserved for the very rich, have become the norm, whether affordable or not. Perhaps we should think of rolling back the norm to simpler, more affordable elegance. Although certain items of material beauty, such as rare art or books, require large outlays of money, good taste does not require lavish expenditures on events, and often simpler is more beautiful. While opulence can always be purchased; it takes talent to do something with simple elegance while using good old New England frugality.

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

The Townsman publishes first birthday information the last Thursday of the month, for all babies celebrating a first birthday that month. The deadline for this information is the third Friday of the month. Parents and grandparents with Andover ties are welcome to send brief write-ups and a photo to the paper. Digital photos should be sent as high resolution jpg attachments to an email, sent to townsman@andovertownsmen.com. Please put "first birthday" in the subject line of the email.

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specifications have not yet been drawn out for the collection—the necessary step before bids can be sought.

Construction of Route 495, east from Greenwood Road to Winthrop Avenue, Lawrence, may be delayed for months. Announcement that Marinucci Brothers and Co., of Dorchester is the apparent low bidder on both sections of the highway project brought speculation that contracts will not be awarded for a long time.

A near-capacity audience attended the Andover Co-Op's cooking party, despite inclement weather conditions Tuesday evening. The event, held at the Central Elementary Auditorium, delighted an attentive audience with

cooking demonstrations, home-making hints and meat-cutting tips.

25 Years Ago April 2, 1987

AHS—The Rock and Roll High School of Massachusetts: Andover High School has had this honor bestowed upon them by winning the WBCN radio station's "School Spirit Contest." Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will come play at the Collins Center for the Arts as a result.

About 100 area residents gathered in the West Elementary School auditorium last Thursday evening to hear the presentation of plans for the Northwoods Inc. comprehensive permit development before the Zoning Board of Appeals.



Richard Leung stands atop his Eagle Scout leadership project, a 78-foot-long boardwalk that replaced a few boards placed across marshy land.

With 200 hours, Scout creates new conservation boardwalk

Richard Leung, a senior at Andover High School and a varsity swimmer and varsity tennis player, has completed his Eagle Scout Project for Troop 77 Andover, located at West Parish Church.

For his Eagle Project he replaced a small, existing boardwalk that was rotting and unstable with a new 78-foot-long by 3-foot-wide boardwalk

on Andover Conservation Commission land near the Rachel Road cul de sac.

Leung worked with Conservation Commission representative Bob Ducelle. Money for the project was raised with help from troop families and Jim Curtis of Cooperstown Engineering. All lumber was purchased from Doyle Lumber and it was pre-cut

and delivered to the site.

The total amount of time spent by Leung and volunteers was 204.5 hours, according to his family.

Leung and Alex Davidson had an Eagle Court of Honor at West Parish Church this Saturday, March 24, where they were awarded Scouting's highest honor and most distinguished rank, Eagle Scout.

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Business

Coakley visits Raytheon to talk energy

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Attorney General Martha Coakley visited Andover's Raytheon facility on Lowell Street last Thursday to see how the company is lowering its energy costs despite rising energy prices.

During her visit, Raytheon employees showed Coakley what the company is doing to save money through decreased energy consumption while energy costs soar, important information because Coakley says some companies say it is "getting harder and harder to justify" keeping their operations in the Commonwealth.

"It's a very important time right now not just for Massachusetts but for the whole country [to have] a coherent and consistent energy market," said Coakley. "[Raytheon] is certainly a company that's been in Massachusetts for a long time and is dedicated to staying here, but struggles with extremely high costs of energy in a business that relies upon energy always being available."

Coakley's visit came only a day after the state adopted a bill containing recommendations from the attorney general regarding enhanced transparency, competition and accountability in utility rates throughout the state.

"We're looking to get more alternative and sustainable energy here in Massachusetts," said Coakley. "We think we should also make it more competitive. We've suggested looking at the goals of the Green Communities Act, which I agree with. Can we make it better for rate payers and more cost effective to provide for competition?"

"It's really important that those of us [in office] understand the importance of businesses here in Massachusetts, and get to the fact of what they can pay for energy and, most importantly, what we can do to keep those costs down," said Coakley.

According to the attorney

general's website the act, which goes to the Senate for additional consideration, will do the following, which she supports:

- Increase competition and transparency by subjecting all long-term renewable energy contracts to a competitive procurement process;

- Decrease the 4 percent bonus that companies receive on the cost of any long-term renewable contract to 1 percent;

- Provide for an increased review of utility rate proceedings through a mandated rate evaluation every three years as well as an extended review period at the Department of Public Utilities;

- Provide for a voluntary accelerated energy efficiency rebate pilot program geared toward very large customers;

- Limit the impact of rate increases by capping base rate increases at no more than 7.5 percent per year and requiring larger increases to nonresidential customers to be spread over several years; and

- Close current loopholes in the Department of Public Utilities authority to review merger proposals.

For feedback or inquiries about this story, please email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.

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.

New team leader of US Cloud Service Operations

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ALKU named to Best of Staffing Talent List

ALKU, a specialized staffing firm and division of The Start Group, has been named to Inavero's 2012 Best of Staffing Talent list.

Best of Staffing, presented in partnership with CareerBuilder, is the nation's first award that recognizes staffing firms that receive remarkable reviews from the people they find jobs (employed talent).

Less than one percent of North American staffing firms have been named to the 2012 Best of Staffing Talent List, which makes this a huge honor.

Staffing firms competing to make the Best of Staffing list underwent a rigorous survey process followed by careful analysis of responses to determine satisfaction levels.

ALKU received satisfaction ratings of 9 or 10 out of 10 from 73 percent of their talent, significantly higher than the industry's average of 50 percent. ALKU's Net Promoter Score - the basis for gauging talent satisfaction - was 79.8 percent, landing them in the 90th percentile of all Best of Staffing Talent awarded winners.

ALKU is located at 200 Brickstone Square, Suite 503. For more information, visit www.alkutechnologies.com or call 978-296-6900.



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Katrina Batal, in front, and Nina Monson, in back, co-owners of "in the pink," stand in their nail salon's new home at 74B Main St., located between Accents On Hair and CVS.

Nail salon turns 10, triples in size

Open house Sunday, April 1

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Downtown nail salon "in the pink" will celebrate its 10 year anniversary this weekend with an event thrown out of its new Main Street home.

As extensive work awaits Olde Andover Village, the original home for in the pink, the business has jumped nearly across the street to 74B Main St. It is now located

between Accents On Hair and CVS, the space formerly used by Flowers by Steve.

The salon's old home "will go through a positive transformation, but we were looking for a bigger space," said Katrina Batal, owner of in the pink. "Our other spot was 272 square feet, so when we got this, we were able to triple the space."

The salon plans to take advantage of the building's post and beam architecture, which Batal said fits well with what they have always had for furniture and displays.

"I love this space," said Batal. "Without having to redo anything,

it looked great."

In its new home, in the pink will continue to offer the same acrylic-free nail work it has always provided, leaving the salon smelling fresh and comfortable with no evident chemical odor, she said.

"We have people who bring their kids here because there is no chemical smell," said Batal.

To celebrate, the business will host an open house on Sunday, April 1, the day of in the pink's 10-year anniversary. The open house will feature face painting, raffles, free mini manicure and more. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

After shoe retailer J.L. Coombs closed its downtown Andover location earlier this year, its sign was taken down, revealing the sign for the property's earlier occupant - Daher's shoe store, which was bought by J.L. Coombs in 2008.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Physical Sciences extends its lease in Andover

Physical Sciences Inc. has extended its lease and will continue to occupy one of the four buildings at New England Business Center.

The lease renewal on the three-story, 65,000-square-foot building at 20 New England Business Center Drive was announced by New Boston Fund Inc., a private equity real estate investment, development and management firm. New Boston purchased New England Business Center in December 2005. It does not disclose leasing prices.

Physical Sciences Inc. occupies 100 percent of Building 20 which consists of approximately 49,000 square feet of office space and 16,000 square feet of laboratory space.

"We are thrilled that Physical Sciences has decided to renew its lease at New England Business Center," said Gary Hofstetter, Northeast Regional Director, New Boston Fund. "New England Business Center is an excellent asset in our Northeast portfolio, as evidenced by the high occupancy level we have reached in this challenging submarket."

There are four buildings encompassing New England Business Center, a 244,058-square-foot office park with a mixture of office and R&D space. With the renewal of Physical Sciences' lease, the center is now 88 percent leased.

New England Business Center is off River Road near exit 45 off Interstate 93. Other tenants include Northwestern Mutual, New York Life Insurance Co., Research In Motion, Vanasse & Associates and Little Sprouts Daycare.

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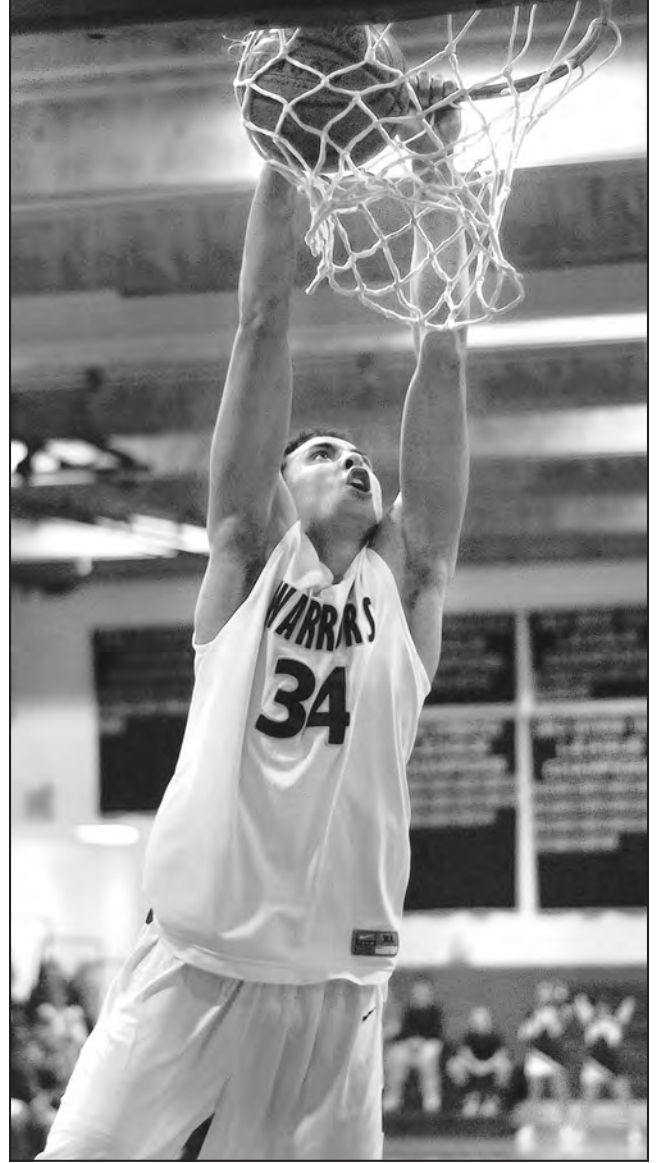
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Sports



Goalie Colby Gilbert, center, was masterful against Central Catholic. The junior made 24 saves to shut out the powerhouse archrivals and help the Golden Warriors to a 3-0 upset win.



James Costello threw down many monster dunks this season.

A LOOK BACK

MEMORIES FROM AN OUTSTANDING WINTER SEASON

By David Willis

With the weather suddenly turning to beach conditions — with the occasional swing back to freezing — it's time to close the books on another outstanding winter season.

It was a season that officially crowned the Andover girls basketball program a dynasty with a third straight state title, along with tremendous runs by the girls gymnastics and ski team.

There were also memorable moments and upsets courtesy of teams such as boys hockey team and individuals from track to gymnastics and everywhere else.

So, while the baseball and softball fields are being polished and the Eugene V. Lovely Field is being prepared for track and lacrosse, lets take a look back at the Andover High 2011-12 winter season.

Domination

How many losses did the Andover girls gymnastics and ski team suffer this regular season?

That would be zero — combined.

The ski team dominated the regular season, going 10-0 before surging to victory in the Interscholastic meet and to second place at the Mass. State meet, finishing just two points short of Westford Academy for the title.

"We were psyched to be finalists," said Golden Warriors coach Tom Busta after the state meet. "Two points, that's like the length of a pen. Like a shot going around the rim and out. But a lot of teams would be happy to be where we are."

Pacing the Golden Warriors were the likes of Kerry Christopher, Jess Kearns (league champion) and Julia Ganley.

In slightly warmer conditions, the girls gymnastics team cruised to an 8-0 regular season, then won the



Ally Fazio, here firing a pass in the state title win, did it all for the three-time state champion basketball team.

North Sectional Championship, their first since 2001, and despite injuries took fourth at the state meet, just three points away from first.

The Golden Warriors were led by the likes of Jessie Livingston, Courtney Carver and Jenny Coneeny.

Upset central

It may have been the most overlooked victory across the state of the entire season.

The Andover hockey team skated into Lawrence's Valley Forum on a Saturday afternoon to face archrival Central Catholic — which entered the game on a 10-game unbeaten streak and would eventually play in the Super 8 semifinals and finish the season ranked No. 4 in Eastern Mass.

The Golden Warriors, meanwhile, had lost two straight and lost to Central 4-1 earlier in the season.

But Andover wasn't about to be intimidated.

Scott Campbell scored his first of three goals just 36 seconds into the game, and the Warriors never surrendered that lead, upsetting the Raiders 3-0. It was Campbell's first career hat

trick, and a 24-save masterpiece by goalie Colby Gilbert made the goals stand up.

"If I could pick one team to have a shutout against in my career, it would be Central Catholic," said Gilbert following the win. "So I am really glad it happened."

Giant killers

No name in Mass. boys gymnastics is more feared than Braintree, which entered this season winners of three straight state titles.

But Brian Manning and the Golden Warriors were not afraid of the challenge this season.

In the second meet of the year, Andover dispatched of Braintree 155.9-149.3, led by two wins and three second-place finishes by Manning.

"Our depth really paid off," said coach Steve Sirois following the meet. "They just would not quit. They were so excited to compete and win."

Andover later again topped Braintree, as the Golden Warriors took second in the state meet.

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ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff file photo

Led by regular season champ Jess Kearns, the Andover girls ski team finished 10-0 and won the Interscholastic meet.



Scouting reaches milestones

One hundred candles on a birthday cake would certainly light up a room.

During the last two years, three youth groups in the United States have celebrated their 100th birthdays.

Scouting started in England in 1907 and 1908 by General Robert Baden-Powell. He discovered that young boys were using a book he wrote for the military as a guide for outdoor activities.

He used some ideas of Ernest Thompson Seton to form a program for boys. He tested his program on a group of boys on Brownsea Island in 1907. He then rewrote his military book and called it Scouting for Boys.

The Scouting movement quickly spread through the British Commonwealth and found its way to other countries like the United States.

William Boyce was a Chicago publisher. On Feb. 8, 1910, he founded the Boy Scouts of America. Others who played an important role in developing American scouting were Daniel Carter Beard, a well-known artist and outdoorsman; Ernest Thompson Seton, a famous writer and artist; and James West, an attorney.

Next to organize was Camp Fire Girls. In 1910, some girls in Thetford, Vermont saw the Boy Scout activities for the 150th anniversary of their community. The girls wanted to take part in the celebration. William Chauncey Langdon and Mrs. Charles Farnsworth talked with Luther

Halsey Gulick M.D. about creating a national organization for girls. Gulick and his wife Charlotte talked to some of the people who set up the Boy Scouts. The Gulicks and Langdon named the group Camp Fire Girls. In 1977 Camp Fire expanded to include boys. It is now known as Camp Fire USA.

This year the Girl Scouts of America celebrates its 100th birthday.

Juliette Gordon "Daisy" Low founded the group in 1912. Low had been searching for something to do with her life. After she met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, she knew what she wanted to do.

"I've got something for the girls of Savannah, and all of America, and the entire world, and we're going to start it tonight!"

On March 12, 1912, she met with 18 girls to sign up for the first troop. Her niece, "Daisy Doots" Gordon, was the first registered member.

The Girl Scouting program has grown from the first 18 members to about 3.7 million members.

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U-14 hockey team heads to Nationals

After winning the program's first ever state title, the Andover U-14 girls hockey team was scheduled to leave for Frisco, Texas, on Tuesday to compete in the 12-team United States National Youth Hockey Championships.

The team, all but three Andover residents, took on the big-time private, regional programs in the rugged NEGHL this winter and finished 4-0-1 on championship weekend to capture the crown.

"The beauty of this whole thing is these girls have been playing together for the last six years, and it's their last chance before they go their separate ways in high school," said coach Bill Chase. "What a way to go out, winning a state title and playing at nationals, together for one last time."

"The teams we faced are basically a bunch of regional all-star teams with all kinds of great players. This team competed as a team all year, right through the state playoffs, and that's how they beat teams like the Middlesex Islanders, Minuteman



Girls hockey U-14 state champion player Veronica Alois gets high-fives from fans as her team looks on behind her as she is introduced during a rally at the Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., to send off the team to the nationals in Texas.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Flames, Bay State Breakers, North Shore Vipers and East Coast Wizards." The city of Andover

showed its love for the team, holding a rally/sendoff for the girls at the Old Andover Town Hall that

was packed with fans. "Like I said, so many of these girls do so much together on and off the ice,"

said Chase. "It's just a great feeling to end it with such a great event. I know the girls can't wait."



Girls U-14 state champion player Michelle Durling gets high-fives from fans as she is introduced during a send off rally.



Girls hockey U-14 state champion player Cally Chase looks over her shoulder to her dad as she talks about what it's like to be the head coach's daughter.



Girls hockey U-14 state champion player Sarah Wright gets high-fives from fans at the send-off rally.

WINTER: Successful season comes to a close

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Tip of the hat

Anyone who attended an Andover boys basketball game this season saw at least one "wow" moment courtesy of high-flying James Costello.

It was a tough season for the Andover boys hoops team, but seniors Costello and Jimmy LaBrie provided plenty of leadership, and represented their team admirably.

Costello also delivered plenty of highlights this season. The high-flying 6-foot-2 guard threw down more than his share of amazing slam dunks, often out-leaping taller players. His raw talent was off the charts.

In the fall, Maggie Mullins was called maybe the greatest distance runner in Andover High history by cross country coach Leo Lafond. And the Golden Warrior senior only added to that legacy this winter.

The Boston College-bound Mullins won the 2-mile at the Division 1 state meet (10:59.56) and MVC meet (career-best 10:51.04), and took third at all-states (10:58.02).

Comeback kids

The 2010-2011 winter was a tough one for gymnasts Brian Manning and Jessie Livingston. But 2011-12 was triumphant for both.

After missing nearly his entire sophomore season with a broken tibia, Manning was the man this winter. After dominating the regular season, Manning took second in the all-around at states, and won the state title on the parallel bars and pommel horse.

Golden Warriors assistant coach Tracy Vadala said

Livingston's career could have been ended by the fractured back she suffered in club gymnastics. But the 4-foot-11 standout was back in form this season, winning the all-around at the conference meet and finishing fourth at North Sectionals.

Stan Camin now dives into the water with no fear. But a year ago, Camin was forced out of the pool as he recovered from a fractured back. But a miserable stint in a back brace and a ton of training later, and Camin was back standing out for the swim team this season.

It would have been easy for Matt McIver to give up. He played almost entirely JV hockey for three seasons, his sophomore and junior year were both ruined by ankle injuries.

But this season, the 5-foot-4 toughguy forward was up to the task, not just making the varsity team but finishing second on the team with 12 goals.

Three-peat

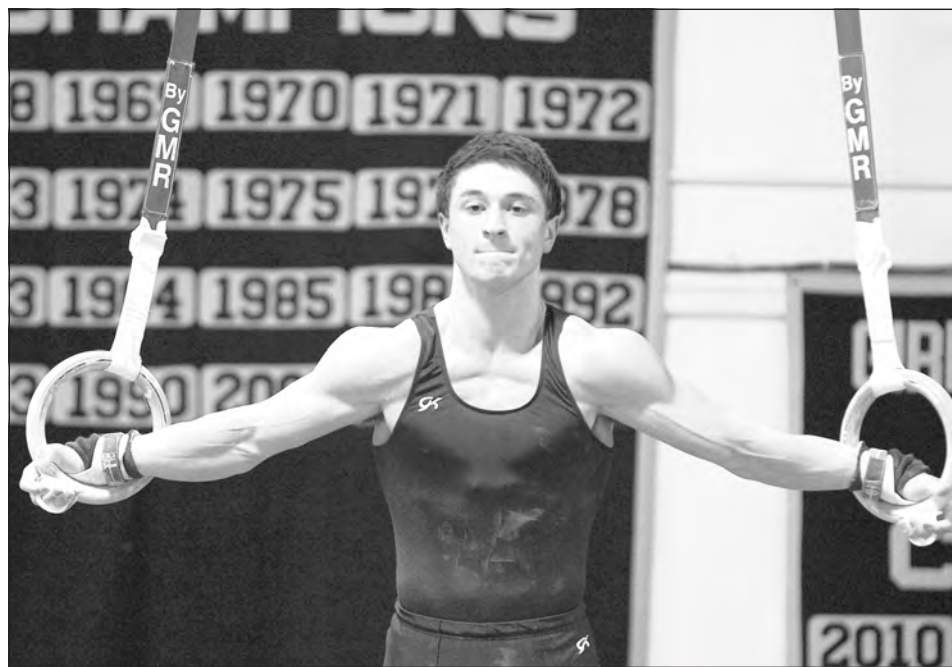
Not much more can be said about the Andover girls basketball team, which won its third straight Division 1 state title — becoming just the second team in the history of the Division 1 tournament to win three in a row. But the Golden Warriors deserve every word of it.

Led by the historic career of Nicole Boudreau, who finished her career with 2,200 points, the stellar clutch play and leadership of senior Ally Fazio and the likes of Devon Caveney and sisters Jackie and Rebecca Alois, the Golden Warriors cruised to a perfect 27-0 season, ending it by downing Holyoke at the DCU Center.

What an amazing season it was.



Jessie Livingston returned from a fractured back suffered last year to have an outstanding sophomore season.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff file photo

This performance on the rings was just one of the amazing moments by Brian Manning, who had an All-Scholastic year in gymnastics.

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Bellino wins doubles match

The Merrimack men's tennis team claimed a 6-3 victory at Saint Michael's Saturday, Feb. 25, to open the spring schedule. The Warriors rose to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in Northeast-10 Conference matches.

Chris Barnhart (Longmeadow, Mass.) and Vince Bellino (Andover, Mass.)

triumphed at the third doubles spot 8-2.

Desisto 'retires' from Golden Eagles

Audrey DeSisto, the founder of a Special Olympics basketball program in Andover, has announced that she will retire. Her daughter Devan has been a part of the successful Golden Eagles

program. "Now that the season has come to an end, my official retirement as the Andover Golden Eagles Program Director is effective today," she said in a March 12 email. "It has been a pleasure founding the program for the community, and it has been an amazing experience watching it grow, build friendships, character, and inspire greatness for everyone who

participated. The athletes and volunteers all had great spirit and dedication to the program."

Bourque skates to Seacoast hockey championship

Andover resident Colin Bourque and the Northern Cyclones Squirt Selects hockey team captured the

New Hampshire Seacoast League Championship on Sunday, March 18, 2012. The victory capped off a year of hard work and dedication for the Cyclones, including playoff victories against New Hampshire's Back Bay Lakers, Berlin Sabres and Jr. Monarchs. Colin is a 3rd grader at Sacred Hearts School in Bradford, MA and plays defense for the Cyclones.

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Premises affected are located at 35 School St., Andover, MA, in an SRA District as shown on Assessor's Map 40 as Lot 5.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 3/22, 3/29/12

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A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2ND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, 2 N. MAIN ST., ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA, on THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2012, at 7:00 P.M., on the petition of Craig & Sharon Saline, 5 Forbes Lane, Andover, MA, for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 &/or §9.4 &/or for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 to construct additions & alterations that will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement for a corner lot.

Premises affected are located at 5 Forbes Ln., Andover, MA, in an SRB District as shown on Assessor's Map 57 as Lot 21.

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Brenda L. Bickman to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated October 10, 2008 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11343, Page 194 of which the Mortgagee the undersigned is the present holder by assignment for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on April 18, 2012 at 7 Random Lane, Andover, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Being a certain parcel of land, in said Andover, together with the buildings thereon, and being shown as Lot 31 on a plan entitled "Wildwood Acres, Cluster Zone, Andover, Mass., Lot Layout Plan, Scale 1 in. = 40 ft., Lots 1-34 inclusive", Fred A. Joyce Surveyor, Belmont, Mass, May 15, 1961, and recorded in Northern Essex District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 4342.

Said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Random Lane, fifty-four and 75/100 (54.75) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 30 on said plan, two hundred forty-four and 13/100 (244.13) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by lands of owners unknown, one hundred seventy-seven and 15/100 (177.15) feet; and

EASTERLY: by Chatham Road, one hundred thirty-eight and 47/100 (138.47) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by lot 32 on said plan, one hundred eighty-three and 26/100 (183.26) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 38.815 square feet of land, according to said plan.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check or bank treasurer's check will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

MetLife Home Loans, a division of MetLife Bank, N.A. Present Holder of said Mortgage.

By Its Attorneys, Orlans Moran PLLC P.O. Box 962169 Boston, MA 02196 Phone: (617) 502-4100

AT - 3/22, 3/29, 4/5/12

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Estate of: Emile J Tremblay

Late of: Andover MA 01810

Date of Death: 10/30/2011

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Bernadette Tremblay of Lawrence, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court.
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