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L'Italien collecting signatures to run again

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

With the deadline nearing for submitting nomination papers to run for office this fall, a former eight-year state representative from Andover just might be running again.



Barbara L'Italien

Supporters of former Democratic state representative Barbara L'Italien were seen collecting signatures outside Whole Food Market on Railroad Street last Saturday.

School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert, who lives on L'Italien's street, said supporters have also been collecting signatures in the neighborhood.

"I signed papers, but who knows if she'll run?" Gilbert said.

Candidates must submit signatures to local voter registrars by next Tuesday. At least 150 certified signatures must then be submitted to the Secretary of State's Office

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Insurance cost of ambulance ride may rise

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The town is considering a rate hike for ambulance rides in an effort to make the service "cost-neutral," but the difference will have next to no impact on taxpayers.

On Monday, Andover Fire Chief Mikes Mansfield asked selectmen to consider increasing the rate it bills patients for ambulance transportation to local hospitals to 150 percent over and above the current Medicare and Medicaid, or MassHealth, reimbursement rate of about \$358.

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In, not out, at Olde Andover Village

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

Some longtime tenants of Olde Andover Village, including Beaven Tutors and Coco Collection, have moved out and moved on to other locations in Andover during the renovation of the Main Street shopping area.

Finally, the tide has turned as a business wants to move in — not out.

And, it's a legendary Lawrence bakery eyeballing the site.

Fischelli's, a longtime bakery located on Union Street in Lawrence, wants to open a

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TOWN MEETING 2012



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Town residents will be asked to spend up to \$18.5 million to buy land and build a new Town Yard at this year's Annual Town Meeting.



Ihor Raniuk, construction project manager with the town of Andover, shows an area of Town Yard that is rusting and has degraded over time.

Town yard project scheduled for a vote

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

This year's Town Meeting won't be the first with a proposal to build a new town yard on the warrant, but it may be the first in recent years to actually take a vote on the issue.

Two articles facing Town Meeting seek to build a new town yard for up to \$18.5 million. The facility, to be built at 5 Campanelli Drive, would replace the town yard facility on Lewis Street if approved by voters.

One articles call for spending an estimated \$3.5 million to buy privately owned land on Campanelli Drive and an additional \$14.75 million to cover design and construction costs and a contingency fund of

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Portions of walls all over Andover's Town Yard are rusting, cracking and peeling away. The facility was built in the 1960s, and they were intended to be used for around 10 years.

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Town Meeting begins Monday, 7 p.m.

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Next week, Town Meeting will determine the fate of a solar farm on Tewksbury Street, a new town yard on Campanelli Drive, a multimillion dollar company moving to Federal Street and much more.

This year's Annual Town Meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Monday at Andover High School field house. Five days have been scheduled, including May 1 at the field house and May 2, 7 and 8 at the Collins Center auditorium if necessary. All sessions are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

One of the first articles scheduled to be voted on is this year's budget. Broken into 11 different motions based on the individual departments' budget requests,

this year's budget weighs in at \$146,715,145 — a 2 percent increase over last year's \$143.9 million budget. The school's portion of the budget — \$65.9 million — reflects an increase of just under 5 percent from last year and accommodates for the addition of around 34 staff as positions previously covered by mandates have transitioned into the schools' operating budget for

this year. Possibly drawing the most discussion at the meeting will be two articles to build a new town yard for \$18.5 million on Campanelli Drive and, if fully approved, a small portion of land on River Road. Of the two articles, one for \$18.25 million covers the cost of buying over

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TOWN MEETING 2012

Town Meeting: An exercise in pure democracy

Don Robb

Andover Historical Society

Separation of church and state was a concept unknown to the Puritan founders of Massachusetts. As a result, town government and church organization were essentially one and the same in colonial New England.

Town charters were granted only when 10 (Congregational) church members — the only people allowed to own land — hired a minister and agreed to build a “meeting house” for worship and for town business within three years of settlement.

Thus was born the tradition of the town meeting, the uniquely New England form of direct democracy that

exists to this day. Andover’s longtime Moderator James Doherty was enormously proud of the institution. He often said that because town meetings existed only in New England, and that Andover was the largest town with a town meeting, Andover’s most surely be “the world’s largest town meeting.”

In many ways, the town meeting of today is very much like its colonial ancestor — a way for the residents of the community to have a direct say in the raising of taxes, writing the by-laws, and conducting most of the details of town government.

The earliest existing records of an Andover town meeting are those of 1656, and items on the warrant would sound familiar

to today’s voters, though some things have changed. Originally, only male church members could attend and vote. (A quorum in the 17th century required only seven members.) By the 1670s, all male landowners were eligible to vote, regardless of church affiliation. Eventually, of course, women were also included in the franchise, though as recently as 1948 a Taxpayers’ Association pamphlet was addressed to “Mr. Voter.”

Originally, the meetings were held in what is now the North Parish Church, located in present-day North Andover. Residents in the south parish had difficulty traveling to town meetings. In 1709, the south parish was created; town meeting

location now alternated from year to year between the two parish churches.

National events often played out in town meeting discussions. The 1774 town meeting voted to direct the selectmen to check out available supplies of ammunition, and to order more if necessary. The next year, the town voted to supply its militia with bayonets, and in 1779, town funds were appropriated to support families of soldiers who had gone off to fight the British.

The town meeting of March, 1917, commended President Woodrow Wilson for severing diplomatic relations with Germany, a month before the United States entered the First World War.

The split between the north

and south parishes came to a head when residents of the north parish disagreed with the decision to build the new Punchard High School in the south parish. At the 1854 town meeting, a vote of 401 to 102 recommended that the town be divided between the two parishes. The legislature concurred in 1855; Andover and North Andover became separate towns, each with its own town meeting.

Town meeting days (often held on Saturdays) became local holidays, with games, concerts, races and picnics a common occurrence. Not to allow too much frivolity, however, the 1920 town meeting refused to approve Sunday movies.

Town meetings can have amusing outcomes. Residents

still remember the town meeting of a few years ago that took 20 minutes to pass a multimillion dollar budget, but spent more than an hour debating a proposed dog leash law!

Though there are occasional rumblings to switch to a representative town meeting, Andover’s exercise in pure democracy remains an open meeting, where every citizen can have his or her say. As Mr. Doherty often pointed out, “You vote by your presence or by your absence.” Those who do not attend town meetings have, unfortunately, forfeited their voice in the meeting’s outcome.

TOWN MEETING

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14 acres of land on Campanelli Drive for \$3.5 million, as well as designing and building the new facility for \$14.75 million. If the article passes, a ballot vote authorizing a

debt exclusion override of Proposition 2 1/2 would be necessary to cover the cost of the project.

An article facing town voters seeks to spend \$2.5 million, paid for by cable access franchise fees, to improve the

town’s technology infrastructure and begin the school district’s digital classroom initiative. The \$2.5 million expense would be covered by existing revenue sources, according to town officials.

Another article will ask

residents to authorize the selectmen to lease town-owned land at 126 Tewksbury St. to a solar farm developer. If developed, the property could generate around \$65,000 in annual savings for the town, according to officials, but town officials have split on the proposal, with some objecting to due to the length of time it would lock up town-owned land that might have recreational use.

Lastly, an article late into the meeting will ask the town to support a Tax Increment Financing Plan for Schneider Electric, which is interested in moving into and expanding a facility it would buy on Federal Street. The TIF Plan would offer the company an incentive to come to town by delaying the increase in property taxes that will result when the building is expanded and upgraded.

For story-related inquiries, please email dluca@andovertownsmen.com.

DPW seeks \$300K for new equipment

Its aging fleet of trucks has led the Department of Public Works to ask Town Meeting for \$300,000 to buy two new pieces. Acting DPW Director Chris Cronin said the department needs a new Mack six-wheel dump truck and a Caterpillar front-loader. The dump truck and front-

loader would replace 14-year-old and 12-year-old vehicles, respectively.

The request is Article 33 on the Town Meeting warrant. “We have an aging fleet and these vehicles do a lot of work, like plowing, salting roads and spreading,” Cronin said. “It takes a toll.”

—Dustin Luca

Finance Committee reports on votes mailed

Each household in Andover should have received a Finance Committee Report outlining the issues to be decided by residents’ votes at 2012 Town Meeting.

The Andover Annual Town Meeting will be held on April 30 and May 1 at the Andover High School Collins Field House. The meetings will start at 7 each night.


A shuttle bus will be available to take voters to and from the parking lots to the

field house. Shuttle service will start at 6:15 p.m.

All attendees must be checked into the meeting in the lobby of the high school at their precinct table. Residents may visit the town website at andoverma.gov to search for their precinct under the “E-Services” tab, then click “Precinct Search.”

To avoid delays at check in, it is recommended that voters know their precinct before arriving at Town Meeting.

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The School Committee’s solution? Reduce costs.
Here’s what that means for Andover students:

Increased class sizes at all levels

Reduced or eliminated Arts & Humanities programming

- Instrumental music instruction eliminated at elementary level; music class reduced to once a week
- 1 Chorus teacher serving 5 schools
- 1 Band teacher serving 5 schools
- Chorus budget: \$0
- AHS Newspaper budget (responsible for producing a new school newspaper): \$0
- AHS Literary Magazine budget: \$0

Reduced Physical Education and Health programs

- Elementary Health instruction eliminated
- High School PE classes over maximum capacity as defined by School Committee policy
- Prohibitive participation fees in athletics

Reduced World Languages program

- Exploratory language program eliminated at middle school level
- Middle school Latin program eliminated
- Reduced offerings in high school Spanish
- AP Latin program phased out
- High school German program phased out

Reduced High School Math & Science offerings

- Fewer course offerings anticipated for 2012-13 due to anticipated staff reductions
- Less flexibility in leveling due to anticipated staff reductions

Reduced Guidance support

- Current ratio of high school Guidance Counselor to student—1: 230
- Middle school Guidance Counselor positions eliminated

Reduced High School Special Education support

- Special Education department reduced by 40% in 2011-12
- Co-teaching model of Special Education eliminated at the high school

Reduced Library and Media programs

- Librarians eliminated at Middle Schools.
- H.S. library budget unchanged in 10 years.

Reduced Technology support and programs

- 3 tech. support staff supporting students, faculty and administrators 10 schools
- Technology teachers eliminated at elementary level
- Outdated equipment, untrained faculty

Reduced or eliminated Experiential Learning programs

- H.S. Europe trip CANCELLED
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TOWN MEETING 2012

Ballardvale firehouse, other items off the warrant

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

the warrant in January. What happened to these other articles, and where may they go in the future?

Residents will vote on 44 articles at Town Meeting, out of an original 51 articles when

Ballardvale fire station town voted to build the station but not to buy the private land, the fire station would be built on a corner of land at South Elementary School on Woburn Street. In a previous

interview, Andover Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said that whether the project moved forward or not, the 120-year-old Ballardvale station needs to be replaced.

decisions would have been made by town boards and committees.

Planning Director Paul Materazzo said the article could return in the future, but only if the School Committee approves. "At the end of the day, it's the School District's land," said Materazzo. "They can do what they want to do with the site. We're just trying to present other options to them."

Lowell Junction land buy

An article to raise \$800,000 for the purchase of land at 77 Lowell Junction Road was also pulled from the warrant this year as town officials continue to negotiate the price of the property.

A total of \$1.2 million has already been raised to buy the land, which is a final piece of the Reichhold property. Previously, the town held back its decision to buy the land due to on-site contamination that town officials say has now been cleaned up. This year's article sought to raise an additional \$800,000, bringing the total cash the town has in the coffers for the land to \$2 million.

With the article pulled, Conservation Director Bob Douglas said the land will come forward again. For the time being, the price tag on the lot is still being negotiated, so additional money is not being requested for the time being.

The Conservation Commission "is determined to put a really nice deal before the town at Town Meeting," said Douglas. "We still think the Reichhold purchase is a great acquisition. We wanted to take another look at things."

"More than likely, it will be put back on the warrant next year for the next spring Town Meeting," said Mansfield. "The intent is to wait until after this Town Meeting is over to basically get an assessment as to what took place at Town Meeting with some of the other projects, and reinvigorate the Ballardvale fire station project, get some answers to some of the questions that still exist out there that people have, and get those answers to the general public."

Solar farms on school land

The Town Meeting season began with two articles seeking to lease town-owned land to developers for the construction of solar farms, but one of them faced stiff neighborhood opposition because of the land's present use — as school property.

An article seeking to lease land on Tewksbury Street to solar farm developers remains on the warrant, but a similar article for 100 Lovejoy Road — behind Sanborn Elementary School — has been removed from the warrant.

Converting as much as 7.2 acres of the land for solar farms could have generated as much as \$250,000 in revenue for the town, but the land bothered the School Committee, which voted to oppose the article in March. As written, once Town Meeting approved the article, all



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Education

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Collaborating on education

Ken Seifert



Probably the most complex project in my tenure as Superintendent of the Andover Schools was the feasibility of a combined suburban and urban education center involving Andover and Lawrence. Lawrence Superintendent Gene Thayer and I thought it had great potential. The project was to be completely voluntary with the major funding from state and national sources. It was called The Collaborative School. It was to be more than the state of the art early childhood and middle school, but also house a professional development center, adult education center and an onsite teacher training center for surrounding teacher training institutions.

Both school committees approved the concept. Community involvement followed, and initial planning money was supplied by the state. Representative Sue Tucker and State Senator Pat McGovern were most instrumental in gathering state support for the innovation. Sub Committees were established with specific responsibilities.

The school was to have an Early Childhood unit and a Middle School unit. Children were to be paired so that each would be bilingual when going on to high school. The only specific requirement of the student was that he must try while attending the school. If he did not, he would be sent back to the home district. There was some controversy over such a policy but that was the plan. Attendance at the school was voluntary. Andover had more volunteers than the allotted seats.

The issue of immigrant families learning English is a common problem in most communities. A program was to be established where family members could attend classes together so common American

experiences would be possible. These activities would be conducted after school or in the evening.

The professional center would initiate innovations, train new teachers with mentors and rotate staff for retraining. It was to be the Research and Development Center headquarters for both communities.

During the process, we approached Greater Boston Schools of Higher Education who offered teacher training. At the center were to be three classrooms and some administrative space. Theory and practice would be on site. Having a mix of urban and suburban students working together would present a broader experience for future teachers. There was serious interest in this concept.

The curriculum was to be designed so that at key points in the sequence a certification process would be conducted to be certain the student knew the critical elements. We had been doing this in AIRS and math in our elementary schools for many years.

The location of the school was to be on the border of both towns. Because of the uniqueness of the facility, the state was estimating aid in the 80 to 90 percent category.

AS you can imagine the newness of such an approach had mixed reactions and questions. A vote of the city and town was needed for the next phase of state funding. Lawrence voted in favor and at a town meeting Andover declined.

There was a great sharing of ideas. Two towns shared but for a number of reasons it was not to be. Why do I relive this project now? Because there is a common thought that if we don't solve the problems of the cities our national problems will not be solved. I thought it was a worthwhile activity and some possibilities were explored. I was pleased to be a part of the project and impressed with the level of activity and interest.

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

Green thumbs at PCCD



Courtesy photo

Andover's Spade and Trowel Garden Club assisted The Professional Center for Child Development with its maintenance of two large, raised-bed sensory gardens in the playground area of the center. In the spring the PCCD playground comes to life with children exploring the blooming of the garden. Each year the children follow the seasons by watching its flourishing show. Members of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club who came to help the garden spring to life are, from left, Ellen Harmoning, Nancy Cornell and Paulette Grundeen, all of Andover.

'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown'



Courtesy photo by Kevin J. Doyle

Chris Cortner stars as that lovable loser Charlie Brown with Conor Meehan as his dog Snoopy in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Collins Center at Andover High School. Performances are at 7 p.m. May 10 to 12, with a 2 p.m. show on the 12th. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and are available at the box office.

AHS paper wins award

Andover High School's online newspaper, the Warrior Weekly, won first place in the Excellence in Online Journalism category at the 42nd Annual Greater Boston High School Journalism Contest.

Suffolk University, which sponsored the contest, hosted an awards ceremony honoring all participants. Approximately 115 students and faculty members from participating high schools attended, including Warrior Weekly co-editors Kathleen McGinty and Marina Renton and faculty advisor Scott Aubrey. The Warrior Weekly received first place for Excellence in Online Journalism, a category open only to schools whose newspapers are published solely online.

Thirty-five area high schools submitted entries to the contest. Other awards included Excellence in News Writing Excellence in Sports Writing, Excellence in Editorial Writing, and Massachusetts Press Association Award for General Excellence.

The Warrior Weekly was first published three years ago when writers and photographers began to meet every Tuesday after school, giving rise to Andover High's Newspaper club. After its first year in publication, the Warrior Weekly increased its presence at the high school by becoming the internet homepage for all school computers. This past fall, the student-run newspaper updated its online website, switching to a more easily navigable format with the capacity to feature images with stories and to enable readers to comment on articles.

The Warrior Weekly is updated regularly. Visit www.warriorweekly.net to read the most recent happenings in the Andover High community.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover teen to perform with a capella group

SwingTown!, the St. John's Prep a cappella group, will perform on Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in Kaneb Theatre, Alumni Hall on the school campus, 72 Spring St., Danvers.

The vocal band features Andover resident Michael Selima.

Soundscape from Wilmington High School will join SwingTown! for the performance on Friday, April 27.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Danvers Food Pantry.

Teens perform in Honors Chamber Ensemble concert

Gavin Batsimm, violin; James Booth, viola; and Olinah Hassan, violin, all of Andover, performed in The

Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestras Honors Chamber Ensemble Concert on Saturday, March 31 at the Shalin Liu Performance Center in Rockport.

Students were chosen based on their outstanding performances at NMYO's annual Chamber Music Concert earlier this month, according to the organization.

For more information on NMYO and its performances and opportunities for young musicians, visit nmyo.org.

Callahan on honor roll

Jackson Callahan was named to the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School honor roll for the fall trimester of the 2011-2012 academic year.

A student achieves this honor by maintaining a trimester grade point average of between 3.00 and 3.59 and who receives no grade lower than a C- in any class.

Callahan, a freshman, is the son of Gerry and Tracy Callahan of Andover.

ACE event supports school's fine arts

The Andover Coalition for Education is having its second annual Spring Fundraiser on Friday, May 18, to support the K-12 fine arts programs in the Andover public schools. 'Zeitgeist' will be an evening to immerse yourself in the spirit of the times through the work and melodies of Andover students. A ticket will include drinks, light dinner and a Jackpot Raffle of \$1,000 to one lucky winner.

For additional information,

contact Jude Vajda at jva-jda@aceandover.org or 617-645-5833. Also, you may RSVP and donate online at aceandover.org.

The school administration established a Fine Arts Task Force this year and are working to bring more recognition to the talent of Andover students, and to invite the community to enjoy and appreciate their creativity. As the strategic plan is developed to improve the curriculum in kindergarten to grade12, ACE will

support those efforts.

Thanks to generous donations, \$85,125 was given in grants to the Andover public schools in 2011.

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Sports



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After missing his sophomore season with a blood infection and having his junior season derailed by knee surgery, Andy Hook has taken the reins as starting goalie for Andover this season.

Finally ready for action

Illness, injury can't hold back Hook

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For Andy Hook, the pain of being hit by a lacrosse ball fired at 80-plus miles-per-hour — wearing almost no padding — is nothing compared to seeing the ball go past him for a score.

“A shot off the shin will only hurt for a minute,” said Hook. “As long as it doesn’t go into the goal I’m fine.”

After everything Hook has had to endure to finally earn his place as Golden Warrior starting goalie, a little pain isn’t about to hold back the senior.

After missing his sophomore season with a blood infection that left him

hospitalized for more than a month, and dealing with multiple knee surgeries that derailed his junior season, Hook has finally solidified his place as the starting goalie for Andover High, having played every minute in goal this season for the Warriors.

“Andy has battled and emerged as a tremendous goalie and leader,” said coach Wayne Puglisi. “We view the goalie as the quarterback of the team, and Andy has stepped up and we love the way he runs the defense.”

Hook dreamed of playing goalie for Andover High from the time he started playing lacrosse in fifth

grade.

“Ever since my first practice the goal was being the starter for Andover,” he said. “I’ve had a few setbacks over the years, but I am ready to play now.”

As a sophomore, Hook’s troubles began with a nasty case of mononucleosis. But that was only the beginning.

“I had complications with the mono and developed a blood infection,” he remembered. “I’m not sure exactly what it was called, but I was in the hospital for about a month and a few weeks and was out of school for two full months. That was tough to get used to, but I tried to

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Aruri, girls track run to victory

TRACK

Sophomore **Leila Aruri** ran to victory in the 2-mile in 12:03.08, leading Andover-first in the John Ottaviani Haverhill Invitational last Saturday, the first time in 35 years girls were invited to compete.

The Golden Warriors finished with 111 1/2 points, well ahead of No. 2 Central Catholic (100 1/2).

Catherine Haut added the Golden Warriors’ other win, taking the triple jump with a 34-0. Adding seconds for Andover were **Helen Root** in the pole vault (7-6), **Ryan MacRae** in the shot put (34-6), **Rachel Aldrich** in the discus (96-2) and **Molly Lennon** in the 400 hurdles (1:09.25). Chipping in with thirds were **Micaela Soucy** in the 100 and the 4x100 relay while **Dina Glinos** was fourth in the discus.

“It’s nice to come in on a very relaxed meet,” said Andover coach **Peter Comeau**. “A lot of our kids are away on college visits, so we kind of went with our young team. And it looks like our future is pretty good because we ran a lot of freshmen and sophomores.”

Meanwhile, for the boys, **Ryan Cooney** took a third in the mile and **Michael Maldari** was third in the 2-mile.

BOYS LACROSSE

Reardon, Andover rally for win

Trailing by three heading into the fourth quarter, Andover posted six goals in the final frame to beat neighboring rival North Andover 10-7 last Thursday. **Will Reardon** led the way with three goals, **Tom LoMedico** added two scores and **Matt McIver**, **Andrew Eriksen** and **Jeff Hanson** each scored once each for the winners.

Matt McIver scored three goals and had two assists, while **Will Eikenberry** had two goals and two helpers, but Andover fell to Lincoln-Sudbury 9-6 in the Coaches Cup on Saturday. **Andrew Eriksen** added the other Golden

Warrior goal.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Kuykendall, Warriors top rivals

Joe Kuykendall recorded 14 kills, 17 assists, 12 service points and nine digs for

Andover, which bested Central Catholic 25-23, 25-20, 25-15 last Thursday. **Ken Doherty** chipped in with four blocks for the winners.

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Eduardo Machado led Andover in kills (7), service points (17),

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IN HIS WORDS

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