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Citizens Who Care to be honored by Rotary May 10

Andover will fete a new crop of its most charitable community members next Thursday, May 10.

The Rotary Club of Andover will celebrate its 15th annual Citizens Who Care and fourth annual Educator of the Year awards on May 10 at 6 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel off River Road.

Lane Glenn, the new president of Northern Essex Community College, will be the featured speaker. The Citizens Who Care award

honors those who have made extraordinary contributions to the Andover community, above and beyond their normal job descriptions. The Educator of the Year is given to one teacher, principal or support person in the Andover public school system who exemplifies these same caring qualities, in and out of the classroom.

"These exceptional people live, work, or volunteer in the Andovers, and have helped make life in the

Merrimack Valley better for all. They are selected as the town's true unsung heroes," according to Rotary member Mark Spencer.

Since its founding 1996 the Citizens Who Care (and now Educator of the Year) recognition has been embodied in a display of portraits and biographies that circulates several town buildings, including Town Offices, Memorial Hall Library, Brickstone Square and town banks.

Individual tickets to the May 10 event are \$50 or \$500 for a table of 10 and can be purchased on the Andover Rotary Club website rotaryclubofandover.eventbrite.com/.

Here are descriptions of each of the people to be honored, courtesy of the Rotary Club of Andover:

Angela and Jim Alex have been raising funds to improve Andover since 2005. Inspired by their son Charlie, they developed Fore Melmark, a

charitable golf tournament that benefits children with autism. With support from friends, business partners and volunteers, the tournament has raised more than a \$1.2 million over six years. Angela and Jim's volunteerism also includes Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm and the Andover Youth Services where they provide support for fundraising events,

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Cheers for a giving couple



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Gladys and Anthony "Tony" Sakowich smile as they talk about memories of the land where their home was located. They have donated the 9 acre site, which is now the Andover Village Improvement Society's Sakowich Reservation.

AVIS, residents honor Sakowiches for new reservation

BY NEIL FATER
STAFF WRITER

Close to 100 people gathered atop a hill off Oriole Drive on Saturday, paying tribute to Anthony "Tony" and Gladys Sakowich, who have donated their former nine-acre homestead for all residents to enjoy forevermore.

With Anthony "Tony" and Gladys Sakowich sitting on land that used to be their patio, the Andover Village Improvement Society dedicated the new Sakowich Reservation. A rock found under the couple's now-removed home holds a plaque in their honor.

The Sakowich Reservation, at 26 Oriole Drive, rises above Baker's

Meadow and its pond, near West Parish. It will be open for hikes that year round and a good place for snowshoeing and cross-country skiing during the winter. Those who hiked the new reservation were treated to the site of a family of swans and their nest.

"Clearly, the views are

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Town Yard plan fails to achieve two-thirds vote

Officials: Voter action still shows high interest in project

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Town officials asked residents to withdraw plans for a new Town Yard from Town Meeting on Monday, a request that voters shot down. Then a majority of voters agreed to the project — but not enough to make it pass.

Plans to build an \$18.25 million facility on Campanelli Drive fell short Monday by a vote of 181 to 137, which was a majority vote in favor of the project but shy 31 votes of reaching the 2/3 majority needed to pass the article.

A second article for the project, to acquire land on River Road for \$250,000, was withdrawn due to the main article's failure.

Despite that failure, Town Yard Task Force Chairman Rick Feldman said he was energized by the town's willingness to discuss the project and deny the town officials' request to withdraw it.

"The town spoke its mind that they really wanted to have a forum on this discussion and the issues," said Feldman. "The fact that it

had a majority vote certainly indicates how interested the townspeople are in having a new Town Yard."

Following Town Meeting, Selectmen Chairman Brian Major said he hopes that the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, Planning Board and Town Yard Task Force will get together and go over "what are the central issues that need investigation and answers prior to making the decision for a Town Yard location."

Meanwhile, Major said he feels the targeted site, 5 Campanelli Drive, will find other uses, perhaps involving other development not involving the town.

"This Campanelli Drive site is not a dead site," said Major.

According to Feldman, there is an expectation that the site will continue to lead Town Yard discussions.

"Our recommendation is the Campanelli Drive site off of River Road," said Feldman. "I don't think any information changed between [Monday night] and the day

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Three-unit condo building rises

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

In downtown, next to safety center

A three-unit townhouse is being built next to the Public Safety Center.

Located at 70 North Main, at the corner of North Main and Lewis streets, the building will contain three homes, each with about 1,600 square feet of living space. Each will have three bedrooms, two and a half baths and a one-car garage, according to Kevin Boreri, real estate broker with AB&H Realty in Andover.

The two end units are priced at \$379,000, while the middle unit is priced at \$369,000, Boreri said.

The project is being built by Jeffco Inc., a construction company based in Andover that has other local projects slated to get permits soon.

What makes this project unusual, however, is its proximity to Andover's downtown business community. "There hasn't

been three condos built in downtown Andover in years, from the ground up," said Boreri.

Construction on the three-unit building began around a month ago, when a structure on the property was torn down, according to Boreri. It's expected that the construction will continue for another two months, and that the units will become available for sale in mid to late May.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

A three-unit condo is going up at the corner of North Main and Lewis streets, next to the Public Safety Center and just up the road from Andover's Town Yard.

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ROTARY: Caring community members to be honored next week

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prospecting and strategy development.

Art Astbury has chaired the Friends of Memorial Hall Library Book Sale for six years. The 2,700 hours of work have helped the library raise more than \$125,000 for library program and projects Art has volunteered for the senior center, driving a total of 136 town residents to their medical appointments.

Senior Courtney Benjamin earned the spot reserved each year for a high school student. She has been a Girl Scout for 12 years. For eight years, she has worked with the MSPCA, fostering mother cats and their litters in her home. She is active in the Youth Group at Free Christian Church of Andover, tutored young students at the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence and is a member of the Greater Lawrence Rowing team. As a part of the Big Friends, Little Friends program she has mentored a 13-year-old boy for the past two years.

Warren Burkholder has been active in Andover for more than three decades. As an officer, member and Past Master of St. Matthews Masonic Lodge in Andover since 2005, he has rallied groups to complete projects for the Professional Center for Development, Ironstone Farm, Habitat for Humanity and American Red Cross, among others. He has also served on the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse and United Way.

Alix Driscoll has been inspiring others through her volunteerism in environmental causes and education for over 30 years. Her civic involvement started with the League of Women Voters. Since 2000 she has been a Trustee of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS). She has served on the Andover Conservation Commission for four years and is the assistant director of the PALS enrichment program. The latter has provided educational opportunity to disadvantaged youth for more than 25 years.

Joan Duff's 30-years of exemplary history in Andover includes involvement in the public schools, Andover



Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce



Courtney Benjamin



Angela and Jim Alex



Kay Burkhold Frishman



Dennis Forgue



Alix Driscoll



Joan Duff



Cyndi Webber



Warren Burkholder



Art Astbury



Educator Jane Baldwin

School Building Oversight Committee and the Andona Society. She has been a member of the Andover Planning Board since 2008, and is the past Chair of the Andover Housing Partnership Committee. She has been a member of the Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters since 1997, serves on Andover Dollars for Scholars, the Scholarship Awards Committee and the Andover Housing Trust. Her regional involvement includes serving

as a commissioner on the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission since 2010, a liaison for the I-93 Junction Task Force since 2007 and a member of the Board of Bar Overseers of the Supreme Judicial Court Hearing Committee since 2009.

Dennis Forgue has used his professional background in both social work and business administration in his volunteer efforts in Manchester, N.H. and Andover. Dennis was active in the Queen

City Rotary Club, including a year as president in 1990. For six years he sat on the N.H. Board of Psychologists. Dennis first volunteered for Shawsheen, West Elementary and West Middle School. He was co-president of the Shawsheen PTO and served on the Facilities Task Force to study the condition of the 10 school buildings. He has been an on the School Committee since 2008. Dennis operates his own business, Andover Networking, an executive

recruiting company. Kay Burkhold Frishman has been an active volunteer with AVIS since childhood. Her vocation was fulfilled through her work with Family Service in Lawrence and she continues to carry out her ideals of world service through her travels with Rotarians to the Dominican Republic. During her last trip there her group installed 130 filters to purify water for drinking. Having recently retired, Kay currently is on the advisory

board of Groundwork Lawrence, which runs a farmers' market, provides open space planning and assists youth groups. Kay has also been appointed a Trustee of the Clipper Ship Foundation, a philanthropic organization that makes grants in the Greater Boston, Brockton, and Lawrence areas.

Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce has served on the Board of Directors at the Andover Chamber of Commerce for 22 years, including being chairwoman from 2007 to 2011. She helped grow Taste of Andover into one of the town's signature events. She served on the board for the Andover Historical Society in the '90s and currently on its Governance Committee. She has also been the treasurer of the Andover Business Center Association for 22 years. In that time she helped grow Andover Days into the biggest downtown event of the year. Nancy is the regional business advisor at Enterprise Bank. She and her husband Everett now live in Central Massachusetts.

Cyndi Webber has made significant contributions to the development of special education in Andover. She has served on the Andover Special Education Parent Advisory Council since 2000, was SEPAC vice president for two years and has served as president for nine years. In 2003, Cyndi was a SEPAC liaison to the School Committee. She has also been involved with the Andover Youth Foundation, Ironstone Farm, the Professional Center for Child Development, the North Shore ARC and has helped to develop the Mary French Awards recognizing leaders in special education.

Educator of the Year Jane Baldwin is a gifted teacher and one who inspires young people to serve others. Through her example of compassion and knowledge, Jane serves students with special needs and provides opportunity and support to innumerable students and families. Jane has been an educator for 33 years and is one of the favorite teachers at Doherty Middle School. Additionally, her work providing students with international travel opportunities, and as student council advisor, has opened new doors

NEWS IN BRIEF

Caregiver support group at Spectrum

A caregiver support group is hosted on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at

Spectrum at North Andover at Spectrum Adult Day Health Program, 1820 Turnpike St., Suite 106, North Andover.

Free respite care upon request.

Information and education about Alzheimer's disease and related memory disorders are shared at the support group, as well as increased understanding through shared experiences and mutual support from other care-givers.

Questions and concerns are always welcome.

For more information or to RSVP for respite care, visit spectrumdayprogram.org or contact Susan Harrison at sharrso@nhs-healthlink.org or 978-921-2065, ext. 221.

Interior Secretary to deliver address at UMass Lowell

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will deliver the address to the Class of 2012 at UMass Lowell's undergraduate commencement exercises

on Saturday, May 26. For the fifth year in a row, a record number of students - nearly 2,700 - will graduate from UMass Lowell.

To accommodate graduates and their families, commencement will be split into two ceremonies for the first time: 9 a.m. for bachelor's degree recipients and 3 p.m. for those receiving master's and doctoral degrees.

Both ceremonies will take place at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell, 300 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Lowell.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



THEN: Founded in 1896, the Andover Guild was a charitable organization that focused on children, providing activities and teaching skills such as saving money. The guild also founded the first kindergarten in Andover. The large building to the rear of this house at 10 Brook St. is not a garage or barn but a gymnasium, built in 1897. The guild's activities were taken over by the YMCA in 1968.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo.

NOW: The home at 10 Brook St., was once the location of the Andover Guild, a charitable organization that focused on children providing activities and teaching skills such as basic banking.

Chamber's Annual Dinner is May 8

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host its Annual Dinner May 8, 2012 and award the Ralph B. Wilkinson Award to Larry Yameen & its Community Spirit Award to Fidelity House. The VIP speaker is Boston Mayor Thomas Menino. The evening is billed as an opportunity to welcome new Chairman Sal Lupoli and

thank outgoing Chairman Rick Dewhirst. The event is Tuesday May 8, with 6 p.m. cocktails and 6:45 p.m. dinner at DiBurro's Function Hall, Ward Hill, Haverhill. Ticket price \$95 per person or \$950 per table. For more information or tickets, contact merrimackvalleychamber.com or call 978-686-0900.

Honors may not be so high

Due to a computer glitch, over 1,400 Andover High School students had a box on their report cards say they were on the high honor roll when report cards came out Monday, April 30. Oops! There are about 1,850 students so 1,400 is a lot of high honor students. The mistake was a result of a software error, according to AHS principal Tom Sharkey. Students actual grades printed correctly, it

appears, but the box listed most students as making high honors. "We are pursuing the issue to correct the problem and will re-issue the report cards when they are correct," he wrote in an email to parents sent April 30. For high honors, one must have an unweighted GPA of 3.7 or higher in level courses and no grade can be less than a "C".

- Judy Wakefield

Memorial Day Parade on May 28

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be on Monday, May 28 at 10 a.m. Any civic patriot or fraternal organization wishing to march should contact the Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218. There will be collation at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 for all parade participants. As per custom,

no political activity can be accommodated in and during the parade. The route leads from the intersection of Elm and Florence Streets to Main Street, to Punched Avenue, Bartlet Street and ends at the Park. In the event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside the Memorial Auditorium.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



The seven months I was out there (in Afghanistan), I may have gotten 500 pounds total. - Air Force Senior Airman Robert Aikins, on receiving 500 pounds of supplies for airmen and their dogs, thanks to the work of West Elementary students, spearheaded by fifth-grader Kacey Palmer. Story, page 6.

We realized that avid book readers also like to knit so we have our 'Unforgettable Yarns,' the in-store knitting supply shop. We're not a big knitting store. We don't have every knitting supply stocked, but we are doing pretty well. - Jen Tierney, an avid reader and knitter who runs the knitting nook at the Andover Bookstore. Story in Arts, page 14.



Family Service goal for May 4 event: \$120,000

Family Service's "Rhapsody Gala" will be held on May 4, 2012 at the Andover Country Club. The organization aims to raise \$120,000 that evening, which it says will go toward creating bright futures for vulnerable children and families in the Merrimack Valley. This year's theme is "a Derby Party".

"Having a fun theme like the Derby allows us to have some fun with the decorations and games," said Andover resident Thyra Sherman, event co-chairwoman. "Lots of women will have Derby hats and it just makes the night that much more fun." This year's event will feature electronic bidding with

BidPal mobile devices. "This is an exciting new way to raise funds and will be lots of fun for our guests" says Liz Sweeney, Family Service Executive Director. "And for people who aren't able to attend, BidPal enables online bidding before the event. So anyone can win." The auction items being offered include a tuition to

a month-long seminar at the Paris Fashion Institute in Paris, France, a week stay for six people in Orlando, Fla., tickets to a sold out Madonna concert, golf at nearly all the exclusive clubs in the area, and lots of sports tickets. To purchase tickets or bid online, visit the event website at FamilyServiceInc.com/Rhapsody.

Conservation land needs volunteer overseers

The Andover Conservation Commission is seeking volunteer overseers for the town's nearly 2,000 acres of conservation land. Individuals interested in finding more about the Commission's Overseers Program are invited to the Annual Overseers Meeting this Tuesday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall of Memorial Hall Library. Conservation overseers are needed to support the Commission's Land Management

Goals, established in 1985, as well as to monitor the Rules & Regulations applying to these critical town parcels. "Overseers are truly the eyes and ears of the Commission," according to Kevin Porter, conservation commissioner and overseer coordinator. "Our goal is to coordinate the efforts of the overseers with other town environmental groups to establish the best use of the land." Ranging in size from .1 acre

to over 70 acres, conservation land is town-owned land that has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission for the protection of its natural and scenic values. This land provides a variety of benefits to the town, including water-resource protection, flood control, areas for passive recreation, scenic landscape protection and protection of wildlife habitats. Overseer applications will be available at the annual

meeting. The guest speaker will be Chris Leahy of Massachusetts Audubon, who is one of the principal authors of the State of the Birds Report. Leahy will give a presentation on the "Importance of Meadow Habitat." Light refreshments will be served. For further information, or to receive an application by mail, contact the Conservation Commission at the Town Offices, 623-8311, or Kevin Porter at 978-470-0671.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Andover tax bills were due May 1

The town of Andover has mailed the fourth quarter actual tax bills for fiscal year 2012. Payment was due Tuesday, May 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue Town of Andover seal in front of the offices at 36 Bartlet St. If you have not received a bill, please contact the Tax Collectors' Offices at treasurer@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8246.

American Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross will hold several community blood drives during the month of May. All presenting donors will receive a coupon for a free Small Whopper Combo Meal or Garden Fresh Salad from Burger King. Prizes are non-transferable and not redeemable for cash. To make an appointment to donate blood, visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Schedule:
Tuesday, May 8, 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.
Tuesday, May 15, 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St.
Thursday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CBRE Richard Ellis, One Tech Drive.
Friday, May 18, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Andover Boston Sports Club, 307 Lowell St.

Class of 1967 reunion

Andover High School Class of 1967 seeks current addresses for its members. Plans are underway for the 45th reunion in October 2012. Class of 1967 members are asked to send their current contact information to Catherine Fitzgerald Meeks at catherinemeeeks@mac.com or mail to Catherine Meeks, 65 Nashoba Road, Acton, MA 01720-2326. Save the Date cards will be mailed shortly.

Passport Day May 5 at Post Office

The Andover Post Office will host a passport event this Saturday, May 5, from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. to provide passport information to U.S. citizens and to accept passport applications. On-site passport photo service is available at this Post Office on Stevens Street. U.S. citizens must present a passport book when entering or re-entering the United States by air. Citizens entering from Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Bermuda at land borders and sea ports of entry must present a passport book, passport card, or other travel documents approved by the U.S. government. Passport applicants will need to bring the following:
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Al Retelle, right, thanks Gladys and Tony Sakowich during the dedication of new Sakowich Reservation, a 9-acre site donated to the Andover Village Improvement Society. It overlooks Baker's Meadow Pond and connects other AVIS trails.

RESERVATION: Donation was surprise

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wonderful. At some point they had all of these tall trees limbed," allowing for a great view, said Dick Dillon, who was instrumental in returning the land to its original state. "Particularly in the fall, the number of birds on the water is spectacular, and they are not territorial in the fall."

After the ceremonies which involved tributes from state, town and AVIS officials, people lined up to thank the Sakowiches personally. Some were old friends and some had never met them, but wanted to stop, shake their hands and say, "what a wonderful thing you're going for the community."

It is certainly not the first time the Sakowiches have donated to favorite causes.

The couple donated the Gladys Sakowich Campus Center to Merrimack College, a 130,000 sq. ft. building the college describes as "the heart of campus life."

They've also given generously to Lahey Clinic, and to Boys and Girls Clubs in the Merrimack Valley and Laconia, N.H., where they had a second home.

"There are kids who will be able to go to college for many, many years based on their trust," said Paul Gaudet Sr., a close friend and trustee. "They've kind of laid out what they wanted to happen and it's going to be fun to watch it play out."

Jim Batchelder, who grew up in the area, remembered when he and some friends snuck onto the Sakowich property decades ago as youths to take some used lumber they wanted for a fort. They were caught by Tony Sakowich, who ended up offering the kids the wood they needed.

Despite the Sakowiches' lifetime of giving, the donation of nine prime acres in Andover still came as a surprise to AVIS.

For years, AVIS members had used a small trail on the Sakowich property, with the couple's permission. Members often asked if the couple would put something in writing allowing AVIS some easement, and they were always told the Sakowiches would take care of the group.

"A lot of people say 'We'll take care of it,' and that's the last thing you ever hear about it," said Nat Smith, former AVIS president who traveled from Vermont for the event. "We honor them today for a generosity that is truly rare."

"We thought they'd give us a 20-foot strip along Baker's Meadow and they gave us the whole thing. Simply amazing," said AVIS land manager David Dargie.

"I just couldn't believe it. It's fantastic. There's so little open land in Andover, and it had a house on it," said Peggy Keck, a member of the AVIS board for 25 years. "This enlarges Baker's Meadow in a significant way. People don't give away land lightly in Andover."

Al French said the site was the favorite spot of his wife, the late Selectman Mary French. He also said the Sakowiches' donation is the type of thing that will keep him from getting too cynical about people.

"That's the kind of thing that has to restore your faith in human nature," said Dillon in a separate conversation. "[The site] is more beautiful every day as things come out. That's what's so wonderful about it - that it's a beautiful property and two people decided to leave it to posterity."

POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA
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The following items were taken from Andover police log for Tuesday, April 24 through Monday, April 30:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 24 - At 7:51 a.m., Gener Nolasco, 19, of 48 Burrill Ave., Lynn, was arrested on Interstate 93 in the area of Dascomb Road and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, failing to wear a seat belt and on a warrant for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Starting at 7:24 p.m., police made four arrests on Bullfinch Drive. The arrested included: Courtney Richer, 25, of 96 Black Brook Road, Goffstown, N.H.; Raymond Fellows, 23, of 291 Crowell Road, Hopkinton, N.H.; Brigitte St. Cyr, 22, of 48 Greer Road, Goffstown, N.H.; and Nicholas Janas, 26, of 15 College Road, Manchester, N.H. All four were charged with possession of a class A drug. Additionally, Fellows and St. Cyr were charged with possession of a class B drug, and Janas was charged with disguise to obstruct justice.

Wednesday, April 25 - At 8:22 a.m., Christina Cruz, 40, of 128 Bailey St., Lawrence, was arrested on Old River Road and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration, having a motor vehicle that isn't meeting Registry of Motor Vehicle safety standards and driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

Friday, April 27 - At 6:38 a.m., Feliciano Quellay, 42, of 55 Trenton St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with giving a false name during booking,

unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, speeding in violation of a special regulation and on two warrants for forging or misusing a Registry of Motor Vehicles document, giving a false name to police and two counts of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Sunday, April 29 - At 2:50 a.m., Mauricio Ferreira, 35, of 91 Farnham St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with speeding in violation of a special regulation, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, subsequent offense, and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 7:57 p.m., Arthur Harkness, 60, of 417 Park St., Nort Reading, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Monday, April 30 - At 6:03 p.m., Deborah Krockner, 51, of 7 Random Lane, Andover, was arrested at her home and charged on a warrant for driving a motor vehicle with a suspended registration and for driving an uninsured motor vehicle.

THEFTS

Tuesday, April 24 - At 10:01 a.m., a theft of steel was reported on Lowell Junction Road.

At 4:59 p.m., a case of debit card fraud was reported on Rocky Hill Road.

Wednesday, April 25 - At 8:50 a.m., the theft of catch basin covers was reported on Dascomb Road.

Thursday, April 26 - At 5:13 p.m., a case of credit card fraud was reported on Gavin Circle.

Friday, April 27 - Throughout the afternoon and evening, three cases of credit card fraud were reported on Main, Lowell and York

streets. Saturday, April 28 - At 7:10 a.m., two instances of theft, the first involving a manhole cover on Tewksbury Street and the other involving a sewer grate on Yardley Road, were reported to police.

Sunday, April 29 - At 7:37 p.m., the theft of a light was reported on Bartlet Street.

Monday, April 30 - At 9:51 a.m., the theft of two manhole covers was reported on Montclair Avenue.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 24 - At 10:57 a.m., police were called to Central Street on a trespassing report.

Thursday, April 26 - At 1:24 a.m., vandalism was reported on Shawsheen Road.

At 11:04 a.m., a dog bite was reported on Spring Grove Road.

Friday, April 27 - At 11:41 a.m., a case of vandalism was reported on Webster Street.

Sunday, April 29 - At 1:49 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on North Main Street.

Monday, April 30 - At 1:16 p.m., a case of fraud by bad check was reported on Riverside Drive.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 24 - At 8:32 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 28 - At 3:24 a.m., a two-car crash involving entrapment was reported on Route 125 between Gould Road and Wildwood Road. State police handled the accident, but Andover police assisted in closing down Route 125 as state police worked on the scene.

2012 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING RESULTS

- Article 1: Elections
- Article 2: Election not required by ballot - YES
- Article 3: Salaries of elected officials - YES
- 4: Budget - YES, at \$138,796,115
- 5: Capital projects fund - YES
- 6: Budget transfers - YES
- 7: Supplemental budget appropriations - withdrawn
- 8: Stabilization fund - YES
- 9: Unexpended appropriations - withdrawn
- 10: Housekeeping articles - YES to A-F, withdrawal on G
- 11: Granting easements - YES
- 12: Unpaid bills - withdrawn
- 13: Chapter 90 authorizations - YES



- 14: Silverman Fireworks - YES
- 15: Revolving accts. - YES to all
- 16: Elderly/disabled transportation program - YES
- 17: Insurance recovery transfer - YES
- 18: Town Yard, 5 Campanelli Drive - NO
- 19: Town Yard, 65 River Road - withdrawn
- 20: \$4,000 for civic events - YES
- 21: Spring Grove cemetery maintenance - YES
- 22: Tech improvements - YES
- 23: Playground work - YES
- 24: Town building and facility maintenance - YES
- 25: School maintenance and renovation - YES
- 26: Balmoral Dam, dam ownership - YES
- 27: Balmoral Dam, land underneath - YES
- 28: Balmoral Fence and masonry repairs - YES
- 29: Flood Hazard overlay - YES
- 30: Lease of land for solar use - withdrawn
- 31: Fire Rescue communication upgrades - YES
- 32: Take-out services - YES
- 33: DPW vehicles - YES
- 34: Tax increment financing plan - YES
- 35: Replacing water mains - YES
- 36: Filter backwash discharge tank - YES
- 37: Sewer infrastructure vehicle - YES
- 38: West Middle School repair - YES
- 39: Increase benefits to retiree survivors - YES
- 40: Industrial D2 zoning district - withdrawn
- 41: Street acceptance - YES
- 42: High Plain Road improvements - YES
- 43: Water distribution system - YES
- 44: Payment options for obligations (silver coins) - NO

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Tax break approved, 'no confidence' vote is ruled out

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A town resident has threatened to take action against Moderator Sheila Doherty for her handling of an article amendment at Tuesday's Town Meeting, aimed at calling a vote of no confidence against a town official.

During a discussion on a tax incentive financing plan article on the warrant this year, Chandler Road resident Larry Bruce asked to file an amendment to the article. It sought to add a vote of no confidence against Planning Director Paul Materazzo for supporting and bringing forward the TIF article, saying that Materazzo "appears to be acting outside of the best interests of the Town of Andover." Bruce's amendment also called for selectmen and the town manager to replace Materazzo, according

to a note provided by Bruce before the meeting.

Central to the issue is Materazzo's support of the TIF, which would provide a tax break for a Paris-based company to expand a facility on Federal Street.

The article passed unamended, allowing Schneider Electrical to increase the value of property it intends to move into on Federal Street while paying taxes at a rate of at least the current assessed value. As the property value increases due to expansion the company will pay for, the company would only pay tax on the original assessed value for an as-yet undetermined number of years. The added value of the property would be added to the company's taxes over time. The Town Meeting article authorized selectmen to enter into an agreement with the company to develop the terms of this arrangement.

Materazzo declined to comment on Bruce's amendment.

After Doherty received a copy of the amendment, she said she was "going to declare this as totally inappropriate." "I'm not going to let you put the comments in about personnel here in the town," said Doherty.

Bruce took exception and said he is "entitled to a warrant article amendment." He also accused her of not following the state's laws and town's bylaws.

"I appreciate that, but I will not allow it, and if the [state's] Attorney General would like to challenge me on that, that's fine," explained Doherty. "This has nothing to do with our bylaws, sir. It has everything to do with common decency and comments made about individual employees here in the town. I won't allow that to be part of an amendment at this time."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Town Moderator Sheila Doherty explains to Chandler Road resident Larry Bruce, foreground, that an amendment he proposed at the meeting is not appropriate. The amendment to an article authorizing a tax increment financing plan, was aimed at allowing the voters to declare "no confidence" in Paul Materazzo, the town's Planning director and to instruct the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to replace Materazzo.

YARD: Proposal fails to get required two-thirds

Continued from Page 1

before. Our results and our study still are consistent, that the task force studied and recommended the Campanelli site as the best and only solution for the criteria we were given."

Voters split on project

A vote of 130 to 186 defeated a motion to withdraw the article from Town Meeting, and almost similar numbers voted in favor of the project. With 318 voters, 212 were needed to pass the project with a two-thirds majority. The article only had 57 percent support.

Maryland Road resident Andrew Szendey said he was "against the withdrawal, because I think we should have the opportunity to vote on this."

After the motion to withdraw the article failed, discussion focused on the merits of the project itself. Residents and officials agreed the Town Yard needs to be replaced, as it has fallen into critical disrepair, but the sides clashed on whether Campanelli Drive is the right option.

For Robandy Road resident Richard Howe, approving the project is essential and he believes, in time, that it will happen.

"One alternative would be to keep having task forces until a majority of the town has served on the task force, and they would then be persuaded," said Howe. "Unfortunately, I'm afraid that by the time that happens, we would have lost several of our key town employees."

"For us to recommend that you vote to increase your own individual property tax bills to build a Town Yard, we would have to be very sure that what is being proposed is the right plan for Andover," said Joanne Marden of the Finance Committee. "We do not believe that moving the Town Yard to Campanelli Drive is the only possible solution. At this time, the Finance Committee can't support the project."



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Rick Feldman, chairman of the town yard task force, at Annual Town Meeting.

Howe: That's not leadership

In the days leading up to Town Meeting, members of Finance Committee and selectmen opposed the project nine members to five based on its cost, with one key focus on the Campanelli Drive property's previous sale prices. Before the town expressed interest in buying the property, it sold for around half of what the town was being asked to pay, according to officials.

Central to Howe's argument was how some leaders arrived at their opposition.

"I've still heard no alternative that is more cost-effective than those put forward by any task force," continued Howe. "It's not enough to say, 'I'm opposed to it because I think Town Meeting will vote it down,' or 'I don't think it will pass a referendum.' That's not leadership on the part of our elected officials."

When asked to respond, Feldman agreed with Howe's statement. "A lot of opposition from the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee wasn't based on the facts of our study," said Feldman. "We were disappointed they were taking that position when we felt we had the information at hand to why we recommended this option as the only option."

\$139M budget OK tops highlights

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Annual Town Meeting ended Tuesday, with voters over the two nights approving about \$140 million in expenses, and clearing the way for dam removals and a tax break for a business looking to move to town.

Among other highlights from the meeting were the failed attempts for Town Meeting to withdraw an article seeking to build a new Town Yard, and then to pass the article, as well as an attempt by one resident to trigger a vote of no confidence in Planning Director Paul Materazzo.

An article seeking to lease town-owned land on Tewksbury Street to solar farm developers was withdrawn in favor of future consideration, as was a private article seeking to create a new industrial zoning district.

The meeting ended with a private article seeking to pay town employees and contractors with silver American Eagle dollar coins as well as the traditional methods of check and direct deposit. That article failed by an overwhelming majority vote.

Night one of Town Meeting, held on Monday, covered the first 21 articles of the warrant. By the end of the evening, 473 residents had signed in to vote. Night two covered the remaining articles. As of 7:20 p.m. that night, 234 residents had

checked in to participate. That number was expected to increase by the end of the evening.

ARTICLE 4: BUDGET

Town Meeting 2012 began with a budget of \$138,796,115 being passed as part of several motions making up individual aspects of the budget.

ARTICLE 22: TECH IMPROVEMENTS

An article seeking to spend \$2.5 million on technology improvements throughout the town's facilities and schools faced brief discussion, including requests for more information on how the upgrades would be paid for.

The article will be paid through existing revenues collected by cable franchise fees taken out of bills collected from Andover residents, according to Paul Puzanghera, chief information officer for the town.

Chandler Road resident Larry Bruce raised a number of questions about the article, including the cost of laptops being bought and used in the schools. As Puzanghera explained, the laptops will cost between \$700 and \$900.

"My laptop cost \$350. Why would these cost \$700?" asked Bruce.

"They need to be ruggedized for a school environment," said Puzanghera. "They have

faster processors. They have wider screens. They have a number of functions."

ARTICLES 26-27: DAM REMOVAL

Two articles seeking easements to aid in the removal of the Balmoral Dam by Shawsheen Square also faced Town Meeting. Both passed with limited discussion.

Castle Heights Road resident Jane Gifun raised concerns about potential flood water increasing as a result of the dams being removed, something that Conservation Director Bob Douglas said wouldn't happen.

"When you take down the dam, you're not increasing the water flow. It's the same amount of water that comes down the river and over the dam," said Douglas.

ARTICLE 29: FLOOD HAZARD DISTRICT

A must-pass article seeking to update the town's flood maps by July 3, 2012 were also approved at the meeting with little discussion. The approval of the maps will keep the town in compliance with FEMA standards, which guarantees the availability of

flood insurance and federal disaster aid in the future.

ARTICLE 30: SOLAR FACILITIES

An article seeking to lease town-owned land at 126 Tewksbury St. to solar farm developers was withdrawn without discussion.

The Andover Green Advisory Board wanted the article removed from the warrant as a result of the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee recommending disapproval of the article prior to Town Meeting, according to Paul Materazzo, planning director.

"They don't want to go against [the town's] recommendations when they provide reports to them," said Materazzo.

The article could come forward at a future meeting, as could an earlier article aiming at leasing town-owned land on Lovejoy Road behind South Elementary School. Both were among four parcels of land slated for discussion at 2010's Special Town Meeting.

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Education



Air Force Military Working Dog Mix wrangles with Airman First Class Steven Kelliheras, to the orders of nearby Senior Airman Daniel Koski, while students from two fifth-grade classes at West Elementary School look on Friday.

DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Hundred run or walk for A Better Chance

Freshman ABC scholar Xonatia Lee, a member of the Andover High School track team, had a special guest join her in running the second annual ABC Fun Run/Walk held this past Sunday. Her mother, Marsha Jones-Wilson, of Brooklyn, N.Y., boarded a bus in New York City just past midnight to surprise her daughter and run with her.

The mother and daughter pair were joined by nearly 100 other runners who participated in the second ABC Fun Run/Walk to raise money for Andover A Better Chance. The event raised over \$2,000.

James Hamilton, 18, of Andover, was the first male finisher, with a time of 17:58. Hamilton was in the top five male finishers in last year's Feaster Five. Michaela Jones, 13, of Andover repeated her female first place performance, with a time of 18:36. The winners received gift certificates from race sponsors New Balance and Converse Shoes.

A dog named Willy finished first in the canine division, running a 27.07 alongside owner Christie Bensley. Other new categories this year included the stroller division.

"This event is really like a coming together of friends," said ABC President Mary Pritchard. "It has a very personal feel and people really feel a connection to the house, the scholars and the program after the run." ABC supporters, neighbors and serious runners enjoyed the crisp April morning and the race course

through neighborhoods near downtown.

All eight of the ABC scholars were in attendance, along with house staff. "The warmth and spirit of the ABC students, staff and volunteers shone through from start to finish. My favorite part was when the students and their resident advisor sang the 'Star Spangled Banner' at the start of the race" said Annie Gilbert, School Committee chairwoman and an avid runner.

In addition to New Balance and Converse, local business sponsors included Optimum Sportswear, Orange Leaf Yogurt, Learning Express, Enterprise Bank, Panera Bread, Dresscode, Lois Lombardo, DMD, J Christopher Haircutters, Commonwealth Motors, TD Banknorth, and Cedar's Mediterranean Foods Inc.

As participants crossed the finish line they were rewarded with a raffle ticket for a chance to win dinner at Cafe Azteca and a pair of New Balance shoes.

According to Pritchard, the program hopes to add new elements and expand the field of runners in the coming years while still maintaining the personal feel of the event.

"It was a great, family-friendly event, and I will definitely be back next year," said Gilbert.

Andover ABC is an affiliate of a national non-profit organization that provides academically talented minority students scholarships and comprehensive support to live in Andover and attend Andover High School.

Military dogs show their skills as thank you to generous fifth-graders

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Two members of the U.S. Air Force named Mix and Frodo visited West Elementary School last week, where two philanthropic classes of fifth-graders saw them demonstrate what they do in war zones.

Mix and Frodo, two military working dogs out of Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, visited the school on Friday with seven other active members of the U.S. Air Force to thank the classes for an unexpected donation they made to an airman and his dog in Afghanistan earlier this school year.

The two classes donated three boxes of supplies, which included yoga mats for the dogs to sleep on and food for both the airmen and their dogs overseas.

The donation effort was spearheaded by fifth-grader Kacey Palmer, who was inspired to donate after her aunt sent a package of supplies as well.

"I thought it was for a good cause," said Kacey, "and I thought it would be something nice to do for them



Kacey Palmer, laughs as members of the U.S. Air Force run a military working-dog demonstration. Palmer started a donation effort that brought in over 500 pounds of supplies to soldiers and their dogs overseas.



Air Force military working dog Mix latches onto the protective equipment of Airman First Class Steven Kelliher at West Elementary School.

since they're always working and serving our country."

The size of the donation — a quarter of a ton of supplies, all packed into one shipment — surprised everybody who heard about it, including the airmen stationed at Hanscom.

"The seven months I was out there (in Afghanistan), I may have gotten 500 pounds total," said Air Force Senior Airman Robert Aikins.

After hearing about Kacey's efforts, Aikins said, coming to the school to thank the

students was "the least we could do."

Air Force Tech Sergeant Matthew Plunkett agreed.

"That was the main reason we wanted to come out, to show them that we appreciate it," said Plunkett. "We didn't just want to write back, or send a thank-you note."

The Air Force members demonstrated what military working dogs do in Afghanistan, including sniffing for bombs and helping control suspected terrorists during brief conversations.

The dogs also demonstrated

"bite work," with airmen wearing protective gear. That was a favorite for the students, judging by their cheers, applause and laughter.

Kacey's teacher, Steven Hall, said the visit from the members of the military and their dogs served as a way of connecting two sides of American life that seldomly communicate.

"The kids get to see what they're donating to," said Hunt. "They get that satisfaction to know where the items are going. It's been a very good experience."

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The Eagle-Tribune

Some tough personal choices stick with you

Ken Seifert

In the 1960s, the issue of student integration and segregation brought with it a societal issue that created many unusual problems within the schoolhouse.



They took many forms and presented challenges we had not faced before. I am sure many more books

could be written on the subject than have been.

From 1967 to 1969, I was the administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Las Vegas Schools. One of my tasks was to submit a plan to a federal judge to remedy the imbalance of schools on the west side of town. There were six elementary schools. The League of Women Voters had sued the district in Federal Court; to be honest, the case had merit.

There were some issues in the middle and high schools. I became Andover superintendent before the case was completed. However, the purpose of this article is not to discuss the merits of the case, or the issues of right and wrong, but to talk about an incident that remains with me to this day.

I had received word that there was a problem brewing in one of the high schools. I visited the school to see what was happening. It was lunch time. The students had decided to stage a walkout and gathered outside the high school. They divided themselves in two groups, one calling for changes such as more African-American counselors.

As I walked around the

building to see if anything inside was happening that would be problematic, I noticed a somewhat emotional black youth sitting in the middle of a room by himself. I approached him and asked what was bothering him. He said he had a dilemma. He was not sure what group he should join in the schoolyard. He said he was known as an "Oreo cookie" by some. An Oreo cookie was a person accused of being black on the outside but white on the inside.

We discussed the issue, and I told him I could not make the decision for him. Another possibility might be to not join either group but just go home. I did tell him to do what he felt was right for him and represented his honest thoughts. He left the room and the demonstration was ultimately settled peacefully.

I never did find out what decision he made. I did think, *What a choice to have to make, deciding where you had to stand in a school yard on such an issue.*

There are those who might say the choice at the time may not have been all that important. I have found there are times in this life when your actions do not represent how you feel at a critical moment. It is only some time later that you reflect and wish you had acted otherwise.

When I left the district I was given a plaque that quoted Dante: "The fires of hell, are manned by those, who in times of crisis, remain silent." It is one of my favorite quotes. It was on the wall in my office until the day I retired.

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



Principal Francine Goldstein walking with third grade students Jaylin Deleon, Naomi Call and Belle Pinero, and first-graders Justin Jin and Alyssa Deleon during the school's Walk to School Day on Friday, April 27. Courtesy photo

Moving on

End of academic year will bring trio of school retirements

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

A total of 118 years of education experience by three Andover school leaders, will come to an end as the school year draws to a close.

Deborah Downes, Bill Fleischmann and Francine Goldstein, of West Middle, Wood Hill Middle and Bancroft Elementary schools respectively, are all preparing to retire soon after the final school bells ring in June. Their careers have led them through a variety of school districts as teachers, department heads, school leaders and consultants.

But where they are unique, two things unite them — their careers will end in Andover, and they will all be sad to leave.

Bill Fleischmann, Wood Hill Middle and Bancroft Elementary schools

In a way, Bill Fleischmann from Wood Hill Middle School has always been a traveler. Starting at West Junior High School as a science and math teacher in 1976, his time in Andover was interrupted from 1981 to 1999 after he moved to and taught in Texas.

His return to Andover put him in science classrooms at Andover High School, and when High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools were opened in 2002, he had a position waiting for him there — once again, as a teacher.

Since 2005, he has been assistant principal at Wood Hill Middle and, for the last couple years, at Bancroft Elementary School as well.

He announced his retirement last year, but said that he wasn't ready to go.

"It wasn't time," he said. "I wasn't mentally ready."

Now, after 36 years in education, he will be ready to leave, he said.

"The first day I walked into kindergarten, I went in crying, and when I leave here for the last time, I'll leave here teary-eyed," said Fleischmann. "Schools is what I do."

In retirement, Fleischmann will continue to live as he has with his career — traveling.

"I'm a traveler," he said. "I think I'm fortunate to be able to retire with my health."

Francine Goldstein, Bancroft principal

Of the three retirements, Goldstein has the shortest time in Andover, yet she is the one with the longest education background.

Her career started as a classroom teacher in 1968 in Peabody and Milford, Conn. Her first leadership position was in Newton in 2005.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photos

Bill Fleischmann, above, vice principal of Wood Hill Middle School and Bancroft Elementary School, and Deborah Downes, below, assistant principal of West Middle School, both will retire at the end of the current school year.



She came to Andover as an interim principal for Bancroft in 2008, after being a finalist for principal at South Elementary School just before that. In 2009, she became the school's permanent leader.

Part of why she came to Bancroft was to assist with a construction project that, at the time, was just beginning to develop. Having worked on a similar project in Lynnfield's school system, Goldstein said she saw an ability "to turn that project into something that has great educational value to the kids."

Now, as construction is slated to begin, Goldstein will retire in July but keep working on the project's planning through October.

"We are on the cusp of getting this project physically started," said Goldstein. "It's important to have somebody who has seen the history, who has gone through the planning. The building [staff] has it, but the new principal won't have that history."

Goldstein said she doesn't

have any plans for what she will do in retirement. At the very least, "I'm looking forward to being able to do everything I haven't been able to do as a principal — rebuilding relationships with people, doing a lot of leisurely reading, spending time with my family."

Deborah Downes, West Middle School

Nearly four decades of education will draw to a close at the end of the academic year when West Middle School Assistant Principal Deborah Downes walks through the school's doors for the last time.

She started seven years ago at West Middle as head of the school's special education program, and became assistant principal four years ago.

As she's worked at the school, it has changed, she said.

"What I've seen is this very strong, emerging individuality of what it means to go to

West," said Downes. "I want this to be that everyone has value, everyone should be challenged to the best of their ability, really work hard for meaningful things and that the students here have so much to offer to others."

"If the result is that this continues after I am gone, I will be a happy woman," she said.

Downes said she hopes to volunteer with area school communities to aid them with "turnaround efforts," focusing on school governance, reform and community partnership.

Additionally, she doesn't think her time educating others is done, as she has been asked to consider teaching college graduate students after she retires.

But so far, she's only committed to one thing, she said — a trip to Italy in the fall, celebrating her retirement.

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ACE fundraiser to support fine arts programs in schools

The Andover Coalition for Education will host its second annual spring fundraiser on Friday, May 18 to support the K-12 fine arts programs in the Andover Public Schools.

Its event, "Zeitgeist," is described as "an evening to immerse oneself in the spirit of the times through the work and melodies of Andover Public School students."

A ticket will include drinks, light dinner and a Jackpot Raffle of \$1,000 to one lucky winner.

The event will be held at a private home. Those interested may visit the ACE website for such information.

For additional information, contact Jude Vajda at vajda@aceandover.org or call 617-645-5833. People may RSVP and donate online at the website, which

is aceandover.org.

The school administration established a Fine Arts Task Force this year and it is working to bring more recognition to the artistic talent of Andover students, according to ACE. "As their strategic plan is developed to improve the curriculum K-12, ACE will support those efforts," the organization stated in a release.

As a result of donations by residents, \$85,125 was given in grants to the Andover Public Schools in 2011.

ACE partners with the Andover Public Schools "to support innovative system-wide initiatives that will inspire our students to succeed in facing today's global challenges."

ACE is a fund with the Essex County Community Foundation, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Donations are tax deductible.

ON CAMPUS

UMass Amherst grads

The following Andover students received bachelor degrees from the University of Massachusetts Amherst: **Jonathan Lee, Sasha Roberge, Sarah Stras and Kelly Toomey.**

Approximately 808 students in 85 majors received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts Amherst on Feb. 1.

BU dean's list

Kerryn McNamee has been named to the dean's list at Boston University, according to the school. She is a

freshman in the university's College of General Studies.

Wakeling recognized

Peter Wakeling was named to the Lyndon State College dean's list for the fall 2011 semester. Wakeling, son of Karen and Timothy Wakeling of Andover, is majoring in mountain recreation management.

For inclusion on the dean's list, a student must have completed at least 12 graded credits with no incomplete or failing grades and a minimum grade-point average of 3.50.

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The Andover High School girls basketball team, winner of three consecutive state Division 1 championships, poses after receiving a commendation from Gov. Deval Patrick and state Sen. Barry Finegold at the State House.

AHS champs honored at State House

BY BILL BURT
STAFF WRITER

BOSTON — The Andover High girls basketball team has been at the State House before.

But their trip to downtown Boston last Thursday was a little extra special.

This time they got to meet and be greeted by Gov. Deval Patrick.

"I've heard a lot about these girls from Andover," said Gov. Patrick. "You should be proud, very proud."

Patrick was handing out commendations from the State House, one at a time, to the girls basketball team when state Sen. Barry Finegold, an Andover High alumnus, informed him about Andover's two-time Gatorade State Player of the Year, Nichole Boudreau.

"I've heard about her," said Patrick, who was informed that she would be going to college about four miles away

from the State House.

"She's going to Boston College?," said Patrick. "Good, we can keep her close by."

The governor stopped by to commend the three-time state champs, their coach Jim Tildsley and athletic director Chris Bergeron in between signing a bill and meeting with a basketball team from Central Massachusetts.

Finegold thought this was a special occasion, winning three state Div. 1 state titles in a row with the best player in the state over that span as well.

"I just thought it was a little extra special, what these girls have accomplished," said Finegold. "Their dominance is amazing. They deserve the honors they have received. I'm so proud. We're all so proud. It was nice that the governor took the time to meet the girls."

Coach Tildsley was all smiles.

"This stuff never gets old," said Tildsley. "The girls worked really hard. They deserve everything they are getting."

Former State Rep. Barbara L'Italien, also an Andover native and AHS graduate, was on hand for the brief ceremony. She has been part of Andover High girls dominance, as well, as her daughter and St. Rose University-bound Sam Hall, was a member of three state swimming titles over the last four years.

"We are very lucky to have some dedicated student-athletes at Andover High," said L'Italien. "There are a few girls on this basketball team that could have been great swimmers if they stayed with it. It's quite a group we have at Andover High."

Before leaving, Patrick was asked about his basketball career.

"My basketball career?" repeated Patrick. "I didn't have one. I wasn't very good ... at all. But I love the sport."

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Andover Senior Center, located at 30 Whittier Court, on the first floor of the School Administration Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required for all events, which are open to community, pending space. For more information, visit andoversenior-center.org or call 978-623-8321.

Events include:

Genealogy: Thursday, May 3, 10 a.m.; \$3. Start your search for your ancestors with Julie Pike, genealogist. Workbook provided.

Men's Breakfast: Learn about Andover's first golf course on Friday, May 11 at 8:30 a.m. from speaker Doug Mitchell, the Andover Historical Society's new board president and avid world-

traveling golfer. The cost is \$4.

Camino Trail: On Wednesday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. learn about the history of the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage with photography and haiku poetry from Meg Holmes trip. The cost is \$4 and light beverages are included.

"It's Not How Smart You Are. It's How You Are Smart!": Wednesday,

May 16, 9:30 a.m. join Professor Deirdre Budzyna for part of the Northern Essex Community College speakers series. At this free event you will explore the theory of multiple intelligences, which suggests that the traditional notion of intelligence, based on I.Q. testing, is far too limited.

High Tea and History: On

Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p.m., this event will be held in collaboration with the Andover Historical Society.

Ongoing events

Registration for all 12 week classes runs May 14 to 18. Classes begin May 29.

The center will have a food collection location from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day until May 13,

to benefit Neighbors in Need. It is looking for non-perishable items including baby food.

Fix-It Shop: The next dates are Mondays, May 7 and 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$4, plus parts for Andover seniors (ID required), and \$10,

plus parts, for non-seniors/non-residents. There is a \$2 diagnostic fee.

Who tells us what weather to expect?

The Kid has plans for tomorrow. What will the weather be? What should the Kid wear? Coat? Sweater? T-shirt?

It's time for the Kid to find a weather forecast on the computer or television.

Some television stations hire meteorologists. Others hire weathercasters who use information from the National or Regional Weather Service.

In 1990, the American Meteorological Society set an official description of meteorologists.

A meteorologist is an individual with specialized education who uses scientific principles to explain, understand, observe or forecast the earth's atmospheric phenomena and/or how the atmosphere affects the earth and life on the planet. The specialized education would be a bachelor's or higher degree in meteorology or an atmospheric science.

Individuals who have little formal education in the atmospheric sciences, or who have taken only industry survey courses, and who disseminate weather information and forecasts prepared by others, are properly designated weathercasters.

Meteorologist work in a wide range of specialized fields.

Broadcast meteorologists interpret and report the weather for television.

Research meteorologists are scientists who might work for the National Weather Service, NASA, the Environmental Protection Agency, the military or some other government agency.

Forensic meteorologists investigate weather claims for insurance companies and court cases.

Climate meteorologists look at long-term weather patterns and data to predict future climate trends and compare to past climate data.

Consulting meteorologists are usually hired by big companies to help them deal



with weather issues.

Educators teach and share their knowledge to help future generations of meteorologists.

The first meteorologists were in Renaissance Italy in the 17th century. Scientists such as Galileo and Torricelli invented several instruments that help monitor the atmosphere. Their work was the foundation for modern meteorology.

The first United States weather forecast was in 1869. Those early forecasts were passed along by telegraph. Today, weather forecasts are broadcast and shared by internet.

Modern technology has helped meteorologists be increasingly accurate with their forecasts.

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Sister Towns trip to England nears

Andover Sister Towns Association is gearing up for a return trip to Andover, England, later this month, from May 15 to May 23.

The agenda includes visits to the Salisbury Cathedral and Wilton House, the Mayor's reception, a drive through the Test Valley, a pub lunch, and an afternoon at Romsey, described as a charming village of flint and stone dating back to the 13th century.

One of the highlights of the trip is a tour of Hampton Court, a historic palace bearing traces of kings and queens of England from Henry VIII to the present. Finally, an evening dinner party is on the agenda with presentation of gifts of friendship by ASTA.

Some of the members will travel via Brittany Ferries to Normandy, France, for a post-visit tour escorted by Jack Taylor, former Andover, U.K. police chief and enthusiastic history buff.



Courtesy photo

Andover Sister Town Association member Marj Snell, far right, outside the City Hall in Andover, England, on an earlier trip.

ASTA members will visit commemorating William the Omaha and Utah beaches, Conqueror and the 1066 Battle of Hastings is included.

For more information, contact President Don Robb at donaldrobb6@yahoo.com or 617-775-9219.

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Opinion

Town Yard needs a champion

Imagine what might be possible if a town leader took the lead on creating a new Town Yard. Why, the town might end up with one.

Instead, the town seems destined to dump more money into the rotting structures at the end of Lewis Street in the downtown.

On June 12, 2008, the Town Yard Task Force unanimously recommended 5 Campanelli Drive as its preferred location for a new Town Yard. Nearly four years later, and certainly many different members of the task force later, the issue was put on the 2012 Town Meeting warrant. Yet, the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee still weren't sure there was enough information gathered for a vote. They recommended the article be withdrawn.

The Town Yard is not a sexy project. It does not have constituents, residents who will campaign for it and speak about its importance. Yet Town Meeting voters would have nothing of delaying this issue again. They voted to discuss the plan. While a majority supported the idea, it failed to attain the necessary two-thirds majority by just 31 votes.

It stands to reason that one or two impassioned leaders touting the benefits of the plan could have gained those 31 votes. Those in favor could have spent the weeks before Town Meeting talking about bringing all town-yard functions under one "roof," creating a facility away from residential neighborhoods and opening up the downtown to expansion and new tax revenue.

Of course, those leaders critical of the plan could have in previous months and years demanded an alternative be created. Or they simply could have argued in the weeks before Town Meeting against the current plan. If cost is the issue, then the task force should have been given a better cost ceiling long ago.

Instead, task force volunteers spent years on a plan that leaders were unwilling to vote on. This is also what happened with the Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee. As we said in this space weeks ago, this is a systemic problem, and one that is burning out volunteers while failing to move the town forward on important issues.

The fault has to lie first with the town manager. He has been at the helm for two decades while the current Town Yard had fallen deeper into disrepair and required hundreds of thousands of dollars just to keep buildings safe. He is the hired professional who should be able to lay out a process that can be followed, if not to the building of a new facility, then at least to a final plan that the Finance Committee and selectmen would be interested in debating. He is the one who must ensure and prove to others there is a plan to pay for all the town's critical needs.

Members of the Town Yard Task Force are willing to serve as a type of consultant on the issue, because they have gathered so much data, said chairman Rick Feldman. But he acknowledged they have taken a vote that they are not interested in serving on the task force anymore. They have disbanded their version of the task force. We assume they don't want to start over at square one, trying to rate the same old sites or trying to read the tea leaves about what town leaders might support, or at least be willing to vote on.

Who can blame them?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sakowich event should remind us all that open space draws people here

Editor, Townsman:

Dedication of the Sakowich Reservation this past Saturday, April 28 should be an important reminder that...

(1) Surveys have shown that Andover's open space is either No. 1 or 2 on the reasons most of us give for wanting to live here. Think of Andover without the Ward Reservation, AVIS Reservations, and protected town open space.

(2) The role of private volunteer individuals and organizations in keeping Andover green has played a major part over the years - in good times and bad. But taxpayer-supported contributions to Andover's Conservation Bond Fund, once modest but regular, have diminished in recent years to minor or non-existent.

(3) Some of our elected and appointed town officials have categorized open space as a "frill" - to be funded only when money is plentiful. I respect their role in setting financial priorities. However, I would remind us all that Andover's population continues to grow, and it's "per capita" green space that matters in why we live here and therefore we need to continue to invest in open space as a necessary response to "why most of us live here."

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ON A GOLDEN POND



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Al Retelle talks about the wildlife in the area down near the pond during the dedication of new Sakowich Reservation, a 9-acre home site donated to AVIS by longtime Andover philanthropists Anthony "Tony" and Gladys Sakowich.

Good karma - and a kidney - for a great guy

Ken Shapiro

It was 2009. Don Bonelli, one of your Andover Ballardvale neighbors, appeared normal. He was cheerful, engaging, happy and seemed to be enjoying his life.

Don worked hard, teaching automotive diagnostics and repair at the Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road during the day. In the afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays, he repaired cars in a rented garage in North Reading. You see - Don is an expert, master automotive mechanic, who previously was responsible for the training of all of the region's certified Audi mechanics.

He loved weekends. On Saturdays, his teenage daughter Molly would help at the shop. The idea that his daughter could comfortably wield shop tools and fix cars made him a very proud father. Sundays were meant for family, and especially spending quality with his son, Ben. Going to the park, flying model planes, and shooting off model rockets was their special time.

But Don was struggling, because his kidneys were struggling. He had been told by his doctors that he had an inherited condition known as polycystic kidney disease.

PKD manifests itself with the growth of cysts on one's kidneys. Over time, these numerous cysts, and the complications that accompany them, negatively affect kidney function, and can become life-threatening.

As one could imagine, this condition weighed constantly on Don's mind. After all, he had a family that depended upon him. He had a new business that depended upon him being healthy, and present. But you would never know that Don had all these internal issues, and their possible implications swirling around his head. He remained upbeat and positive, and plowed ahead.

He got put on "The List." Everyone's heard about it - the long list to receive a donor organ. Meanwhile, his doctors had him begin a daily, overnight regimen of self-dialysis. This daily procedure required an inserted shunt,

that was medically placed in his body. Then each night for eight hours, he was hooked up to a machine that filtered his blood. His doctors performed monthly checks of his blood counts, constantly monitoring his condition. If his blood cleansing levels dropped, they needed to know.

At this time of medical stress, Don lost his teaching job. Thankfully, he had a growing clientel at his part time repair business, so this setback was OK. He ramped his business to a full-time operation. But shortly after his teaching job's demise, the gentleman who rented Don his garage passed away. Don had a strong relationship with this man, and lost a good friend. Soon afterwards, Don was handed another setback. With only a month-to-month arrangement, he was told he could not continue using the garage.

He temporarily stored his equipment in friends' home garages, and then a month later, in a new location in Wilmington, Don was back in business. Like a Mario, he shrugged off obstacles, and he just kept moving forward.

During the ensuing months, all while ramping up his fledgling business, Don had a number of medical complications arise, that required doctors, and hospital stays.

As if that wasn't enough, the family dog died. The roof began to leak. It was like Don's life was a becoming a bad country western song.

Some customers of Don's would attempt to get lower pricing, or extended credit, claiming this or that kind of hardship - mostly financially related issues. Don's pricing, as his regular customers know, is already fair. Don could have responded with all of his own hardship tales of woe. But he didn't. He did what he could for those others in need. It's who he is - someone who cares about others.

Through all his trials and tribulations, Don kept a positive attitude.

Then after everything that he already been through, his blood counts began to drop. The doctors said he had to begin going regularly to the hospital for dialysis. His blood counts slowly

came back up. Preparing to go back to self dialysis, his medically inserted shunt was discovered to be plugged. He went back to the hospital, and the doctor told him that he probably had to get a new shunt medically inserted. That meant another operation.

Don, always upbeat, at this particular point, had his armor almost crack. Driving in for a pre-shunt insertion doctor meeting, he was unusually quiet. Then he finally verbalized what he'd surely been thinking for a long time, "Why me?" It was finally getting to be just too much...

What Don couldn't have known at that point was that everything was about to change.

Later that afternoon, after two years of waiting, the phone call came. A kidney had just become available. A 50-year-old woman, having suffered a stroke, was being removed from life support, and her kidney was a match.

In a flurry, everything happened. And it happened fast. Within hours, Don arrived at the hospital, and his transplant procedure began. Hours later, he was the happy owner of a "new" kidney...and a new lease on life.

Don had the visits, and well wishes from numerous friends, family, and customers. At some points, the nursing staff had to clear out his room of all the visitors.

But, one of the most touching testimonials to Don, who he is, and his caring attitude towards others, came weeks after he came home. A former co-worker at the Marlboro Audi Training Center, someone that Don had not worked with for many years, a man by the name of Greg Edge, appeared at his shop. He handed Don an envelope with a check in it. He said that all of his old fellow employees, and former students, chipped in on his behalf, to help with the bills that had accumulated while he was not working. He said that for many years, Don had done the same for many others at Audi. Now, it was Don's turn.

Good charma for a good guy...
Today, your Andover neighbor Don Bonelli, is healthy, and is still happy.
Ken Shapiro is an Andover resident.

State amendment would harm Andover school nursing

Rita Casper

We were notified by the State Department of Health that due to a pending state budget amendment, "Lyons Amendment 577," Andover stands to lose significant support of its school nursing program.

For the past four years, Andover has been lucky to procure more than \$400,000 through the Essential School Health Services Grant, funded by the state Department of Public Health. In addition to other improvements, this has enabled us to provide a second nurse for Andover High School and purchase defibrillators for the central administrative building and the High School Field House and update defibrillators in all school buildings.

School nursing has changed significantly over the seven years I have worked in our public schools. The complexity of our students with learning disabilities and health issues has been a conversation topic for several years in relation to the effects on the school budget. How we have managed the increasing costs in nursing has virtually been unnoticed and

that's because we have been extremely lucky to receive the public health grant.

Students, parents and staff who frequent the school clinics would have certainly noticed visual changes in terms of safety, cleanliness, organization and availability of resources. The nurses will tell you how the increased burden has been eased with the help of qualified substitute staff.

Over the past four years we have seen student visits increase by 30 percent, the number of students taking daily medications has increased by 35 percent and the complexity of medical issues has risen dramatically. Students we assist have a variety of medical issues and include diabetic students, students with head injuries, heart concerns, allergies, asthma, students on ventilators, those who need medication and nutrition to be given through a tube in their stomach, students who need to be catheterized and students with intravenous lines.

Andover school nurses dealt with over 43,000 visits, gave more than 10,000 medications and performed over 16,000 screenings during the 2010-11 school year. We have not increased our core staffing. Nurses are working

harder than ever.

The money received through the grant has allowed me to purchase equipment, increase safety and security, provide training so our staff can deal with the increased complexity of students and provide extra staffing to handle the increase in student visits. We have supported and maintained an electronic medical record system, developed programs to manage student health issues and increased the visibility of nurses throughout our community. The list of accomplishments is too long to be included, however, I invite interested parties to review our nursing portfolio for a detailed description.

While the recommendation in Massachusetts suggests one nurse for every 750 students, our high school budget provides one nurse and one health assistant for 1,800 students. With 70 plus visits per day, it is very difficult for the solo high school nurse to manage this building without additional nursing help. Grant money has enabled me to provide some substitute assistance most days of the week.

At the elementary level, it would be impossible to input all of the medical information, screen all of

the students and see 50-80 students per day without some nursing and administrative assistance. Again, money from the grant has come to our rescue.

Times are lean. The majority of my staff live in Andover and we all understand the effects the economy has had on our own lives and those around us.

Today, I ask you for your assistance:

Representatives in Andover have the opportunity to vote on the amendment #577, to reduce the School Based Health Services budget to \$0. This would directly affect Andover by taking away the Essential School Health Services Grant. Please support us by not reducing this essential fund to Andover.

Additionally, please recognize our nurses as we embark on an uncertain future with rising health-care costs and increased medical complexities. Thank them for working tirelessly through these tough economic times as they continue to provide seamless nursing care, while implementing creative programs to address the needs of our community.

Resident Rita Casper, RN, MBA is APS District Coordinator for Nursing Services.

TOWN TALK

Online auction seeks to help youth center

The Andover Youth Foundation's "BELIEVE: Cormier Youth Center Online Auction" will continue through Sunday, May 6.

AYF Chairwoman Diane Costagliola said she expects to raise over \$10,000 during the auction, which will

include a wine tasting party, Boston Red Sox tickets, whitewater rafting in Maine, a week's stay in Kennebunkport, Maine, and a dinner for six at master chef Michael Schlow's hot new Boston restaurant, TICO, where Chef Schlow will host the party at his chef's table.

"This event is the kick-off of a series of communitywide

fund-raising activities over the next 15 months. It has been an active beginning of the year for us and we have moved positively in the direction of raising the additional funds needed as we plan for a groundbreaking in 2013. While we continue to promote large donations, the Foundation believes that it is events like the online

auction that will keep the Andover community involved in this process," according to Costagliola.

Interested bidders can go to tbiddingforgood.com/AYS. If there are questions regarding the auction, contact Diane Costagliola at dcostag@hotmail.com. Last December, a Special Town Meeting approved \$2 million towards the design and construction of the Youth Center estimated to cost \$4.2 million. The Andover Youth Foundation plans to raise an additional \$890,000 during the next 15 months to supplement existing funds to begin construction in the summer of 2013.

In Ice Show



Andover's Liddy Kasraian will be part of Ice Crystal Show 2012, with shows May 5 at 6 p.m. and May 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available from the Colonial Figure Skating Club, Boxborough, at colonialfsc.com, or by calling 978-263-3450.

has seen tuition increase by 33 percent, from \$7,135 to \$9,480.

"We are very cost conscious," said Dean Lawrence Velvel in the National Jurist article. "We exist to serve those who are not among the wealthy." "The reason our tuition is so low is that we don't fulfill the ABA rules," Velvel continued in the article. "We have a small faculty. They're well paid but not outrageously paid as they are at big name law schools. They also teach more course hours per semester than at many law schools."

Andover law school curbs increases

The Mass. School of Law in Andover is gaining attention for limiting its tuition increases relative to other schools.

According to National Jurist Magazine, tuition for private law schools has grown from an average of \$21,790 in 2000 to \$37,702 in 2010 - an increase of 73 percent. The magazine cites that public schools have increased their tuition at a far higher percent, more than 150 percent.

Massachusetts School of Law on Federal Street has increased its tuition by 22 percent, from \$12,300 in 2000 to \$14,990 in 2010 - the smallest percentage increase in the nation and the second smallest in actual dollars (\$2,690). It was followed by The University of District of Columbia, a public school, which

Summer camp raffle

Starting this Saturday, May 5 and continuing until May 25, former Andover resident Laura Goodman and her daughter, Madison Leong, are hosting a raffle in the Westford area that will benefit children involved with the DCF Kids Fund.

The Fund provides over 40,000 kids involved in the Department of Children and Families state system with emergency items such as diapers, toothpaste and warm clothes, and also allows them the opportunity to attend summer camp and engage in music, sports and dance programs.

Madison hopes to collect around \$5,000 to help send as many disadvantaged children to camp this summer as possible. Prizes in the raffle include a Jim Rice autographed baseball, two Red Sox tickets and a massage at Elements Day Spa. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased by email from Laura Goodman at lgoodman3@sbcglobal.net or in-person at the Toy Shop of Westford, 160 Littleton Road.

— Judy Wakefield

Flower power

There's a happy addendum to the April 19 Townspeople story, "Residents Judge Boston Flower & Garden Show." It said Joyce Bakshi and Frances Wheeler, both members of the Andover Garden Club, participated in the landscape design division of the show. Well, Bakshi went on to win a red ribbon (second place) for her traditional floral design exhibited in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's flower show portion of the event, while Andover resident Jennifer Cullen-Struhl also won a red ribbon for her classic arrangement.

— Judy Wakefield

Strong finish, funds for Farber

Among those with Andover ties who finished the Boston Marathon was 23-year-old Jennifer McDonald, a 2006 graduate of Andover High School who currently resides in New York city. She finished in a time of 4 hours, 54 minutes and raised \$4,500 for Dana Farber.

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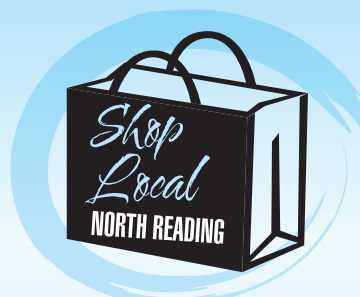
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Townspeople

Temple Emanuel to honor retiring Free Church pastor

On Friday evening, May 18, at its 7 p.m. Sabbath Service, the members of Temple Emanuel of Andover will honor Pastor Jack Daniel on the occasion of his retirement from Free Christian Church.

Pastor Daniel and Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, have worked closely

together over the last 20 years, bringing their respective communities together.

In 1999, Rabbi Goldstein invited Pastor Daniel to join him as guest host of the local access show "Faith Matters."

According to Rabbi Goldstein, Pastor Daniel was a natural since "we could not be less alike in our views,

mostly of contemporary social issues. It made for some interesting and, I hope, enlightening discussions."

Goldstein was quick to add, "although from a theological and political perspective we see the world in very different ways, over the years we have become very close friends."

In addition to a close friendship, the rabbi and

the pastor share a deep commitment to interfaith dialogue. According to Daniel, "the foundation of our Christian faith can be found in the Hebrew Bible, which is of course central to the Jewish faith. Therefore the core values that define both Judaism and Christianity are very similar. I have enjoyed working with Rabbi

Goldstein over the years, and I know we have each learned a great deal from each other."

The service honoring Pastor Daniel is open to all members of the community. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. For more information, visit templemanuel.net.



JAN SEEGER/Staff photo
The Rev. Jack Daniel, who has pastored Free Christian Church in Andover for the past 35 years, is retiring in June.



Members of Pirates 6-year-old division wave to the crowd as they march down Main Street during the Little League Opening Day parade.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Little League fundraising looks to naming rights

Opening Day also start of capital campaign

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Andover's recent opening day ceremony for the town's Little League program was not just about baseball. The league also launched its capital campaign for new ballfields on Blanchard Street.

A key element of the campaign is to offer naming rights to parts of the fields for those willing to give big bucks.

Donors can see their chosen name on plaques on certain ballpark features, from dugouts (for \$5,000) to scoreboards (\$25,000 per field), according to the Little League website. It states, "Terms of naming opportunities must adhere



Leo Flanagan and his son Liam, 6, wave to the crowd during the Little League Opening Day parade.

with the Town of Andover Lease Agreement, and are expected to continue for a period of 10 years." Those who donate \$50,000 can have a field named after them or a loved one, said Chris

Regan, vice president of Andover Little League.

Andover taxpayers approved money to buy the land. The town of Andover has leased the public Deyermund Park on Blanchard

Street to Little League and Andover Soccer Association allowing the groups first access to use the facility at prime times.

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Column on Buster Deyermund struck a chord with readers

Bill Dalton



The column I wrote about Buster Deyermund received more favorable comments

than any column I've written, and rightly so, because Buster deserved it.

Buster, for whom the future Deyermund Park is named, lives in the hearts of those who knew him. Yet, there were other folks who didn't know Buster who wondered what kind of guy he was to have a park named in his honor, and they were grateful to have it explained.

Some of the stories below are amusing, but it must be remembered that, although these stories describe a wonderful kid, everyone who knew Buster understood his potential. To use a metaphor, he was a diamond in the process of becoming cut and polished. His Vietnam experience would have contributed to that process, but it killed him instead.

Everyone I've talked to about Buster's death had the same reaction when it happened: "No, not Buster!" We knew that he, like so many of the Deyermunds, would have dedicated his life to public service, and he would have been very good at it because he loved people and people loved him.

Someone who didn't know Buster might ask why the park was named for him rather than some other Andover person who

died for his or her country. Here's the way to look at that: Buster represents all people who have died for their country; yet, Buster's response to having a park named after him would have been something like, "C'mon, you're kidding me," and when you explained to him that he was a fine representative of all those who died in combat he would have put his hand on his crew-cut head, and said, "You should have picked some general."

No, Buster, it was you the town picked, and for good reason.

Yes, a couple of the stories below show a carefree kid, but Buster was one of the chosen, one of those with such natural charisma and talent that he would have made a significant mark, no matter what he did.

John Parisi, who now lives in Naples, Fla., reads the Andover Townsman online. He was Buster's classmate and fellow athlete and wrote: "Your recent column about Buster Deyermund really had him pegged. Buster was a great guy. I spent lots of time with him during those years because we were teammates in football and baseball. My fondest memory of Buster is when Coach Fred Polgreen made us run the bases after a tough baseball loss. We played terribly that day, and I guess we weren't contrite enough on the bus ride back. The entire team was out there until dark running the bases because Buster was cracking everyone up."

(A note about Fred Polgreen: Fred grew up across

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY
SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago May 3, 1912

At the state convention in New Hampshire on Tuesday, Roland H. Spaulding of Rochester was chosen as a Taft delegate to the Chicago convention. Mr. Spaulding is an Andover boy, and formerly lived on Bartlet street next to the Stowe school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant have returned to Andover to make their home with the latter's mother, Mrs. T.F. Pratt. Mr. Bryant is to enter the employ of the Tyer Rubber Co.

The afternoon sale of April 25 held at the home of Mrs. G.C. Dunnells, and conducted by the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church, was a great success. The attractively arranged tables of fancy work and candy were well patronized by interested friends and neighbors.

75 Years Ago April 30, 1937

The regular meeting of the Andover Council of Parent-Teacher associations was held Monday evening in the Punched High School. The first matter concerned the ringing of the school bell. Some members of the Council thought it should be left to the discretion of the parents as to the advisability of sending a child to school on stormy days. The installation of telephones in the various schools was also brought up. At present the only schools having telephones are the junior and senior high schools. One of the most important problems discussed was the importance of a coordinating system of physical education throughout the entire school system of Andover.

Andover's new \$3,280 ambulance arrived at the Central fire station on

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Andrew Theriault of the Nationals holds his hat over his heart while the national anthem is played.



Ben Nichols of the Orioles was one of several to throw out a ceremonial first pitch on opening day.



Mike Verville, 9, of the Cardinals is timed as he runs the bases during the Pitch, Hit and Run Competition.

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■ APRIL FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Farrah Hoffman

Farrah Irene Hoffman celebrated her first birthday on April 26 at home in Reading. Farrah is the daughter of Ryan and Aimee Hoffman. She is the granddaughter of Joan and Paul Dollard of Andover and Irene and Patrick Hoffman of Wilmington. She is the great granddaughter of Hugh and Doris MacIsaac of Medford.

Farrah is the belle of the ball playing with her brothers Brendan, 6, and Sean, 5, according to her family.



Claire Roses

Claire Juliana Roses turned 1 on April 10. She is the daughter of Jon and Karen (Kirley) Roses of Somerville, and the granddaughter of Jim and Sandy Kirley of Andover and Jonathan and Lori Roses of Newton. Claire loves music and Amos the cat, according to her family.

LITTLE LEAGUE: Opening day kicks off campaign

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Andover Little League has already given the town \$350,000 to start digging and designing a brand new ballpark site on Blanchard Street. There will be three ball diamonds there and one soccer field at the site. The new park is scheduled to open in September 2013.

The \$350,000 gift from Little League was Phase One for the organization. The Phase Two of their fundraising campaign is to raise \$650,000 more. That money will focus on additions and will include fences, foul line poles, scoreboards, lights, batting cages, grandstands, a concession stand, and an equipment shed.

"Our goal is \$1 million (total) and we're 40 to 45 percent there," said Len Farris of the Andover Little League Board of Directors. "We have been working for five to 10 years on raising this money."

With about 1,100 kids, ages 6 to 18, playing Andover Little League this year, it works out to some 1,000 families who will be asked to contribute this year.

Farris and Regan said there remains a lot of support from families whose children are no longer in Little League — like Farris. His two children are now too old for Little League. Regan's youngest son, Danny, 12, plays majors for the Mariners but his two older brothers are also too old for the League.

"Little League is very important," Farris said. "We get a lot of support from families who understand that, and they support us."

Regan agreed, noting that valuable life lessons are learned on a baseball team, like good sportsmanship.

Andover Little League's Board of Directors has 28 members and many members no longer have kids in Little League but they have stayed involved.

"I think (the board) is a good mix of people. We have new faces mixed with guys who have been around for awhile," he said.

The League is also hoping to court local businesses. A \$5,000 donation will get a business name on a banner hanging on a homerun fence. More information is at fieldsforourchildren.org.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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Tuesday afternoon about four, several town officials being present to inspect it.

**50 Years Ago
May 3, 1962**

The selectmen are joining the effort to shake loose the Urban Renewal plan from Washington. At the request of the Board of Trade, and with the full consent of the Housing Authority, the Board will ask Congressman R. Bradford Morse and Senator Leverett Saltonstall to expedite the work of the federal agency which now has the plans.

The 1961-62 season of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club came to a close Monday evening, when the annual meeting was held at the Andover Country Club. Prior to the business session, a banquet was served. Banquet reservations and arrangements were in charge of the refreshment co-chairmen, Mrs. Richard Locke, and Mrs.

Charles McCullom.

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**25 Years Ago
April 30, 1987**

Selectman William Dalton, at Monday night's meeting of the board, called for a Special Town Meeting, to be held on June 15, in order to address five of the six articles left on the warrant at the time this year's Town Meeting was "dissolved." The only article, in addition to John Doyle's five, that was not acted on, Article 88, requesting \$16,500 for Abbot Street curbing, will not be addressed until next spring due to the fact that it is a budget article.

■ ENGAGEMENT



**Jeffrey Nadelson
and Alyson Edward**

Dr. and Mrs. Neal Nadelson of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Jeffrey Nadelson, to Alyson Edward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward of North Reading.

Jeffrey is a 2006 graduate of Hobart and William Smith Colleges and a 2010 graduate of the Windsor University

School of Medicine. He is a first year resident at the Roger Williams Medical Center in Providence, R.I.

Alyson is a 2006 graduate of Providence College. She is an assistant portfolio manager with Clarion Real Estate Partners.

A February 2013 wedding is planned.

DALTON: Readers share memories of Buster

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the street from me and, although he was about four years older, we played on the same Twilight League baseball team off and on; he a pitcher and I a catcher. He was a good, dedicated athlete and a very fine pitcher. He taught and coached in Andover's schools for many years and was a football referee. He has always loved sports.)

Mr. Parisi added: "After graduation, I went off to college and Buster stayed in Andover. When I returned on breaks we would go out for a few beers and listen to Dean Martin records on the juke box. He loved to sing along to Martin's 'Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime.' Buster was not someone you would forget."

My brother Bob and Buster were best friends, and Bob says Buster was "tough as nails" on the athletic field. Bob remembers the two of them playing freshman football and winning the conference

championship on the final game of the season. It was an away game and on the bus ride back home Buster pulled out a bunch of cigars and most of the players lit up in celebration. In those more relaxed times, Coach Bill Vickers, a personable guy and so good an athlete and scholar that he went to Amherst on a full scholarship, chose to ignore what was happening. Bob said the coach knew who was behind the misbehavior, but Buster was such a good guy that he could get away with things no one else could and, besides, you couldn't stay angry with him, because he had such a terrific heart and sense of humor.

Buster was a lovable kid who was sometimes involved in "situations" that are funny in retrospect, but one situation was odd. This story is told by my brother Bob. Buster "borrowed" his mother's clean convertible, of which she was quite fond. He didn't ask for permission because he knew the

answer would be no, but it was a nice day and Buster thought he might get away with it. As Buster, Bob and a friend were driving to the beach with the top down, they noticed a large hawk some distance away, and as they kept driving, the hawk got bigger and bigger and closer. Then they realized the hawk was attacking them and it hit the windshield claws out, shocking the occupants, smashing the windshield, and spreading its body parts and innards all over the interior and occupants.

There were other, more somber comments.

James Nicoll was several years younger than Buster but says Buster was the closest thing he ever had to an older brother.

Pam Thornton was in Buster's class, and she says, "Buster's spirit goes on in the hearts of all his AHS classmates of 1966. I still live in town and continue to plant flowers at his site in Spring Grove to honor the person we all knew as an

outstanding, funny, and lovable person. We will never forget him."

Bill McCarthy, about whom I wrote a column in 2009, lived in the veterans housing off Morton Street and knew Buster and his family well. He talks about the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., which in its simplicity, listing all those Americans who were killed in the Vietnam war on a long wall of black marble, is a most poignant consecration.

Bill says, "Losing Buster was a great loss. Facing the 'Wall' was the most difficult thing I've had to do. The first visit to Washington, D.C., I could not visit the 'Wall.' When I finally could face it, Buster's name was the first I went to. Every Memorial Day I always have thoughts of him and hearing 'Taps' and the bagpipes causes me to tear up."

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

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Jen Tierney, manager at The Andover Bookstore, stands in the new knitting corner in the shop. The knitting groups and classes have become increasingly popular.

Knit Lit at Andover Bookstore

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

There's the Nook, the Kindle, the Internet and much more electronic competition looking to attract book-loving customers these days. What's an old-fashioned downtown bookstore supposed to do to compete?

Well, at Andover Bookstore there this: knitting. And this "knit lit" approach to book sales is working.

Book lovers are enjoying the new knitting nook set up in a corner of the bookstore last June. They get to knit and read.

"We realized that avid book readers also like to knit so we have our 'Unforgettable Yarns,' the in-store knitting supply shop," said Jen Tierney, an avid reader and knitter who works at the bookstore and runs the knitting nook.

"We're not a big knitting store. We don't have every knitting supply stocked, but we are doing pretty well," she said. "Knitters knit, then they take a break and browse the books."

KNIT LIT EVENT

What: Knit and/or read
When: Thursday, May 3, 7 p.m.
Guest author: Sally Goldenbaum, author of "A Fatal Fleece," reads from latest book in the Seaside Knitters Mystery series
Who: Held in conjunction with Unforgettable Yarns, the in-store knitting supply shop
Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover

Tonight, Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m., the bookstore celebrates its knitting nook in book style as Cape Cod author Sally Goldenbaum reads from her brand new book, "A Fatal Fleece." The book just came out this week and is the sixth and the latest in the Seaside Knitters Mystery series. (Yes, there is a mystery book series geared to knitters.)

"We're hosting this as our first event held in conjunction with Unforgettable Yarns," said Tierney.

She also hosts two knitting classes a week (Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon) that attract a variety of knitters, from rookies to advanced knitters. They typically talk about books.

"Knit Lit" clubs are sprouting up across the country. Andover Bookstore officially joins the movement tonight when knitters can knit, while Goldenbaum will read from her murder mystery in Canary Cove.

The book's plot is described in this way: "It's Cass Halloran who stumbles over the body of the old fisherman covered with leaves and sea grass, and wearing the yellow fleece vest she once made him... [When] Cass unwittingly becomes a suspect in his murder, the knitters rally to protect their dear friend... The Seaside Knitters will discover that casting their net for a killer is tricky business indeed. They'll have to keep their wits about them as they piece together the clues, working to catch a killer before one of their own winds up knitting behind bars."

Treats for eyes, mouth - and animals - at Hair of the Dog

Annual wine tasting, art show to benefit MSPCA

Residents can enjoy an evening sampling wines and appetizers, accompanied by live music and local fine art work, at the eighth annual "Hair of the Dog" Wine Tasting & Art Show on Friday, May 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Essex Art Center and neighboring function hall Chester's in Lawrence.

The event benefits the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Nevins Farm, and organizers hope to raise \$20,000 this year, exceeding last year's total of \$16,000. The cost of attending the

tasting will be \$30 at the door, \$25 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St, Andover, 978-475-3636; at the MSPCA, Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 978-687-7453, ext. 6105; or online at mspc.org/hairofthedog.

All proceeds from ticket and raffle purchases go directly to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm. Ten percent of all wine and art sales will also be donated to the shelter. For more information, visit mspc.org/nevinsfarm or call 978-687-7453, ext. 6101.

Spring shows making presense at Addison

The Addison Gallery of American Art has opened its spring exhibition season with "Making a Presence: F. Holland Day in Artistic Photography."

"In Character: Artists' Role Play in Photography and Video," designed to be viewed in concert with the Day exhibition also has opened, and "Life Lines: The Art of Elizabeth Enders," featuring paintings and works on paper, opened on April 28 to complete the launch of the spring season, available through July.

The Addison Gallery is on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover, accessible from Chapel Avenue, and it is open, for free, to the public from Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. Admission to all exhibitions and events is free. The Addison Gallery also offers free education programs for teachers and groups. For more information, call 978-749-4015, or visit the website addisongallery.org

"The Addison has always been home to an extraordinary collection of photography, and it is with great pleasure that we present the historic work of Massachusetts native and internationally respected photographer F. Holland Day," said Brian T. Allen, the Mary Stripp & R. Crosby Kemper Director of the Addison. "We are also pleased to be presenting In Character, an exhibition of contemporary artists that similarly examines the artistic use of props and costume."

Allison Kemmerer, Scott Mead Curator of Photography and of Art after 1950, said, "Together these two exhibitions provide an invaluable context in which to examine the rich and long-lived tradition of theatrical masquerade and self-portraiture in photography. Viewed separately or in conjunction with one another, both shows are a 'must-see' for photography devotees and casual observers alike."

More from Addison about the exhibits

■ Making a Presence: F. Holland Day in Artistic Photography

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'The Magic of Forms' opening draws a crowd



Nancy Hogan, left, of Andover talks with featured artist Lucia Gomez during an opening reception for "The Magic of Forms."



Greg Welch of Andover looks over artwork during an opening reception for "The Magic of Forms" an exhibition by Lucia Gomez at Essex Art Center, Lawrence.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 3

GERMAN FOOD NIGHT, part of the Andover Reads Program, 5 to 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; RSVP to 978-475-4225.

AUTHOR READING, Sally Goldenbaum, "A Fatal Fleece," the latest in the Seaside Knitters Mystery series, 7 p.m., the first event held in conjunction with Unforgettable Yarns, the in-store knitting supply shop, Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

BOOK SALE, Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading, library Activity Room, 4 to 8 p.m.; 978-664-4942.

JEWELRY SHOW, at Merrimack Valley Hospital, 140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's main lobby; Jude, 978-374-2000.

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Blues/rock concert at the Crossroads May 10

Crossroads Coffeehouse will feature the classic blues-rock band Oncoming Traffic in concert on Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m.

Hailing from the Merrimack Valley, Oncoming Traffic is a multi-generational octet playing what the coffeehouse

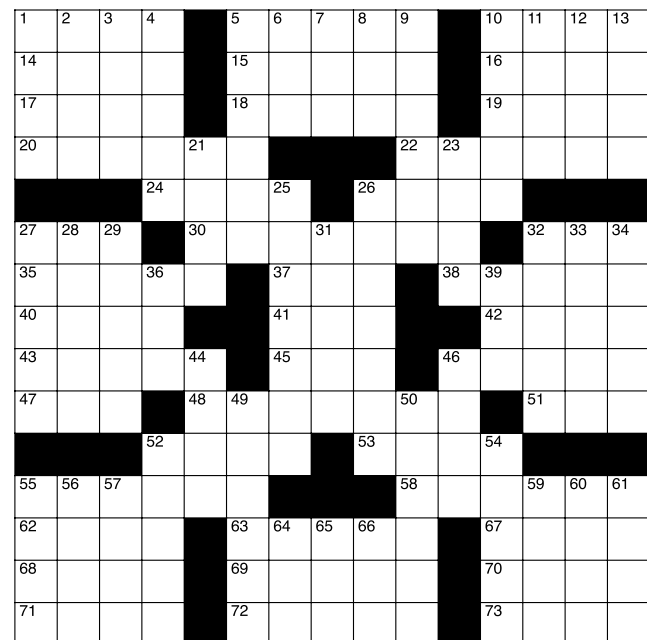
describes as "a nearly unlimited range of classic rock, blues and R&B songs, including covers of Sam and Dave, Eric Clapton, Shemekia Copeland, and Susan Tedeschi, to name a few. Their performances feature soul filled vocals, smokin' guitar,

blazing harp, and wailing horns set on a rock solid rhythm section that's sure to get you up and moving."

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and are available at crossroads-coffeehouse.org via PayPal. If not sold out, tickets will be

sold at the door. Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North Parish UU Church is on the second floor at 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover. For more information, visit crossroads-coffeehouse.org or call 978-687-3960.

Crossword puzzle



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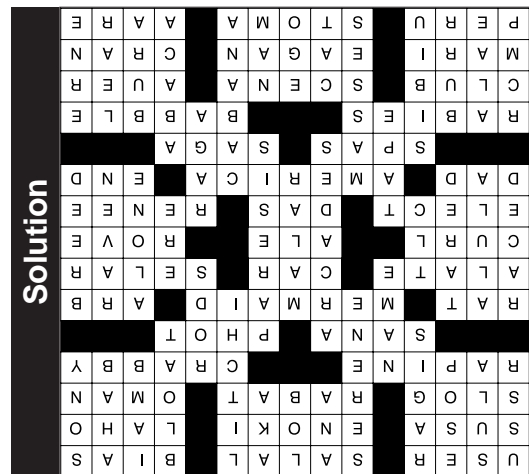
- 1. Exploiter
- 5. Gaultheria shallon
- 10. Having a slanted direction
- 14. Capital of Elam
- 15. Japanese mushroom
- 16. Lake in Estonia
- 17. Walk heavily
- 18. Moroccan capital
- 19. Arabian gulf
- 20. The act of pillage
- 22. Bad-tempered
- 24. Capital of Yemen
- 26. A unit of illumination
- 27. Tell on
- 30. Half woman and half fish
- 32. An arbitrageur
- 35. Having winglike extensions or parts
- 37. Auto
- 38. Big eyed scad genus
- 40. Ringlet
- 41. Brew
- 42. Room at random
- 43. Select by vote
- 45. Coney
- 46. Actress Zellweger
- 47. Father
- 48. United States of
- 51. The last part of anything
- 52. Watering places
- 53. Adventure story
- 55. Animal disease

- 58. Unintelligible talking
- 62. Stout beating stick
- 63. Italian opera set
- 67. Hungarian Violinist Leopold
- 68. Cheremis language
- 69. 55120 MN
- 70. County in Northern Ireland
- 71. So. American nation
- 72. Pores in a leaf
- 73. Swiss river

- 25. Shopping passageways
- 26. A slight or partial paralysis
- 27. Sped
- 28. Bastard wing
- 29. ___ and feathered
- 31. Of cheekbone
- 32. Unaccompanied
- 33. Black bird
- 34. To bear offspring
- 36. Educational cable channel
- 39. Before
- 44. Adhesive, ticker or duct
- 46. Sanskrit for color, melody
- 49. The common people
- 50. Dressing room by the sea
- 52. City on the Ciban River
- 54. Manila hemp
- 55. Canadian law enforcers
- 56. Winglike structures
- 57. Jefferson's V.P.
- 59. Daughter of Ion
- 60. Jet or King
- 61. Sea eagle
- 64. Nine knotted cord whip
- 65. Consciousness of your own identity
- 66. 60's veterans battleground

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
- 2. 1973 Toni Morrison novel
- 3. Employee stock ownership plan
- 4. Finger millets
- 5. At peace
- 6. Nursing group
- 7. Tennis return in a high arc
- 8. Alias
- 9. Chinese fruit with jellylike pulp
- 10. Swell or distend
- 11. Unstressed-stressed
- 12. Whale ship captain
- 13. No baloney electronics mfg.
- 21. Entity designation
- 23. Fishing sticks



Event to paint picture of early American murals' impact

Suzanne Korn of North Reading will present "New England's Timeless Decoration: The Folk Art of Moses Eaton Jr. and Rufus Porter" on Thursday, May 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

Attendees will learn about the tremendous impact the folk art of Eaton and Porter had on the lives of rural New Englanders in federal period America.

The evening will feature a slideshow of Korn's journeys throughout New England, where she has conducted research in homes, inns and taverns with Eaton's historic wall stenciling and Porter's signature landscape murals.

The history of wall stenciling in New England, the life and times of Moses Eaton, Jr., and the genius of Rufus Porter, are all topics that will be explored.

Korn has been researching,

studying and writing about early New England wall stenciling for more than 10 years, and her research has been published in The Decorator, a publication of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration. In 2005, she completed a project at North Reading's David Damon Tavern, where she stenciled the walls of the Historical Society's Welcome Center in the tradition of 19th century stenciler Eaton Jr.

Korn's original art, including landscape murals in the tradition of the Rufus Porter School and her stenciled reproductions of Moses Eaton Jr. designs, will be on display in the Library Reading Room during May.

The free, public event is co-sponsored by the North Reading Antiquarian and Historical Society and the Friends of the Library. For more information, call 978-664-4942.

ADDISON

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Boston photographer F. Holland Day (1864-1933) first distinguished himself in literary circles—as a critic, bibliophile, and co-founder of the progressive publishing firm Copeland and Day.

But by the turn of the century, he had established an international reputation as a leading Pictorialist photographer, striving to gain acceptance for photography as a fine art.

Making a Presence explores the multifaceted persona that Day created in his own art and in

photographs taken of him by his peers. Including approximately 100 works ranging from Day's self-portraiture, including his Jesus Christ series, to expressive portraits of him by such noted photographers as Frederick Evans, Gertrude Käsebier, Alvin Langdon Coburn, Clarence White, and Edward

Steichen, the exhibition presents a dynamic composite portrait of an iconoclastic, independent artist, and of a man exquisitely expressive of his time. Making a Presence is accompanied by a fully-illustrated catalogue of the same name, authored by guest curator Trevor Fairbrother.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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LIVE MUSIC, Spring 'Pops' Concert by Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m., \$10 suggested donation, Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell.

HAIR OF THE DOG BENEFIT, a benefit Art Show and Wine & Beer tasting for the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, 6 to 9 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island Street, Lawrence, \$25 if you register online or \$30 at the door; mspca.org/hairofthedog.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

ZERO WASTE DAY, The Andover Recycling Committee hosts, 9 a.m. to noon, bring used items that are clean and in working condition to Brickstone Square parking lot, Andover. Members of local non-profit organizations will accept donations and distribute them to local citizens in need. Organizations include Bikes Not Bombs, LazarusHouse, Green Network Exchange and Community Giving Tree. Appliances, bikes, building materials, clothes, electronics, furniture, home goods and baby/kid gear needed. Held rain or shine; Keith Saxon of the Andover-Recycling Committee, 781-454-5330.

PASSPORT DAY, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Andover Post Office, 10 Stevens St., passport information to U.S. citizens, passport applications. passport photo

SUNDAY, MAY 6

FREE INTRO TO TAI CHI & QIGONG, find out how this ancient chinese exercise can reduce stress, improve balance, 8 a.m., Yang's Fitness Center, Andover; YangsFitnessCenter.com

MITZVAH DAY, hosted by Temple Emanuel, drop off items to help the poor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., held at the Temple Parking Lot, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Three local non-profit organizations will have trucks on the premises. The Merrimack Valley Food Bank is looking for canned vegetables (low salt), canned fruit (lite),

soup (low sodium), rice & pasta, Jell-o & pudding, coffee and tea (regular and decaf) and toiletries. Big Brother & Big Sister Foundation is looking for small appliances, men's, women's and children's clothing; electronics and sporting goods. Project Home Again needs dishes and glasses, gas ovens, blankets and sheets, furniture and household items; templemanuel.net/community/projects/; 978-470-1356.

BRIDAL EXPO, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Chapel At West Parish, 210 Lowell St., Andover. Over 16 vendors from the area participating. The chapel will be open; Pre-register on facebook at Chapel At West Parish Bridal Expo.

CLARIFY YOUR "CALLING," with author Gregg Levoy, "Callings: Finding and Following An Authentic Life," 1:30-5:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading; 978-944-0494, UUcr@uureading.org.

ONLINE AUCTION ENDS, benefit for Andover Youth Foundation's new youth center. Go to biddingforgood.com/AYS; Diane Costagliola, dcostag@hotmail.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

AUTHOR READING, Jay Atkinson, Methuen native, author of "Memoirs of a Rugby-Playing Man," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

AUTHOR READING, Suzanne Korn of North Reading, author of "New England's Timeless Decoration: The Folk Art of Moses Eaton, Jr. and Rufus Porter," 7 to 9 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, North Reading; 978-664-4942.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

ANDOVER CRAFTS IN THE PARK, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets. Over 125 artisans will be on site, along with many food vendors and entertainers. Held rain or shine, proceeds benefit exchange students and their host families, admission is free; Sue Wahr, Publicity, 978-475-7210.

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Business

Andover man, Raytheon employee in Walk for Hunger for 14th year

Project Bread's 44th Walk for Hunger on Sunday, May 6, marks the 30th year that families from Raytheon Company will don their signature bright red T-shirts and walk the 20 miles through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge to help their neighbors in need.

One local Raytheon employee who has demonstrated year-after-

year commitment to ending hunger in Massachusetts is John Panichelli of Andover.

Now in his 14th year as a participant in the Walk, Panichelli has raised more than \$1,200 as part of the large Raytheon team.

He is proud to be a Heart & Sole Walker, meaning he has raised more than \$500 each Walk.

Raytheon Company's consistent support of the Walk makes them the longest-running sponsor of an event that boasts many long-term relationships, including WHDH-TV's 27 years, KISS 108's 22 years, and the MBTA's 19 years.

The funds Raytheon families raise through The Walk for Hunger allows Project Bread to support the

widest range of hunger relief and prevention programs in the state — by providing grants and technical support to more than 450 emergency programs, schools, summer programs, community health centers, farmers' markets, community suppers, home care organizations, and other programs.

In the last five years, the

Raytheon team, which averages 220 employees and their families a year, has raised \$335,065.

During that same time Raytheon provided an additional \$150,000 in sponsorship and matching funds for a grand total of \$485,065 to help hungry families around the state. This year, the total is expected to top the half-million mark.

Health care the focus of NILP meeting

The Northeast Independent Living Program Inc. held its Annual Legislative Forum at The Massachusetts School of Law in Andover recently. This year's theme was "Health Care Reform: What Does It Mean To You?"

Ninety three people attended, giving them the chance to meet with state senators, representatives and local officials. According to NILP, constituents discussed important health care issues affecting the lives of local people with disabilities and their families.

Dennis Heaphy, from the Disability Advocates

Advancing Our Healthcare Rights, delivered the keynote address. DAAHR is a statewide coalition of Massachusetts disability, elder and healthcare advocacy groups, that endorses the needs for integrated care and enhanced benefits for those dually eligible for Medicaid and Medicare between the ages of 21-64 as a means of improving health care access and health outcomes for people with disabilities. DAAHR is supportive of the efforts being undertaken by the Executive Office of Health and Human Services in Massachusetts to achieve these two ends.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

PrideStar acquires Health Tech

PrideStar EMS has acquired Health Tech Ambulance Service, an Andover-based medical transportation company.

The merger will create synergies that will enhance PrideStar's growth and ability to serve a greater number of people in a larger geographic area, according to the company. PrideStar has over 25 trucks and 80 employees.

Local man named to Harvard Vanguard trustees

Dr. Steven Paskal of Andover was elected to the Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates Board of Trustees as a Primary Care Physician Trustee.

Paskal has practiced in Harvard Vanguard's internal medicine department at its Medford site since 1984.

Recently, Paskal participated in the transition of Medford's internal medicine department into a medical home model practice.

He holds a medical degree from the Boston University

School of Medicine and completed his medical residency at Boston City Hospital.

Paskal is board certified in Internal Medicine.

Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates is a multi-specialty physician group serving patients across eastern Massachusetts.

Realtor launches specialty website

Andover Realtor Peggy Patenaude, an agent with Prudential Howe & Doherty, has launched a new website, TheTimeToDownsize.com, aimed at helping homeowners who are thinking about downsizing, but are not quite sure where to begin.

Visitors to her new site can expect to see articles that include tips and tricks to help navigate the downsizing process.

Patenaude has won over 58 awards since she began her career in 2002, including top sales agent in Massachusetts for her nationwide company. In 2010 alone, which was considered a challenging year in the real estate industry, Patenaude sold \$18,500,000 in property.



West Parish Chapel in Andover is available for weddings for couples of any denomination, and will host an expo.

First for West Parish Chapel: Wedding Expo is Sunday

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Going to the chapel and we're gonna get married....

Brides and grooms may be humming that song as they traipse from store to store in search of dresses, tuxes, flowers, invitations and so much more for the big day.

'Tis the season for bridal fairs, and now that Andover is home to a bridal destination in a three-story building on Main Street, couples come to town for a variety of retail services. The building offers tuxes, wedding dresses, a limousine business and a music entertainment business. Invitations are available next door.

Now a small, historic wedding destination has jumped on Andover's wedding business train. For the first time, the chapel at West Parish will host a wedding expo. Set for Sunday, May 6, the chapel will be open and set up as if a wedding were taking place, according to organizer Nancy Simili. Sixteen local vendors are taking part.

"We'll have mannequins dressed as a bride and groom, flowers decorating the space, favors and a lot more," she said.

Simili said hosting the wedding expo is meant to increase awareness about the well-kept historical chapel. Preservation Commission Chairwoman Karen Herman calls the chapel "a hidden gem" in town.

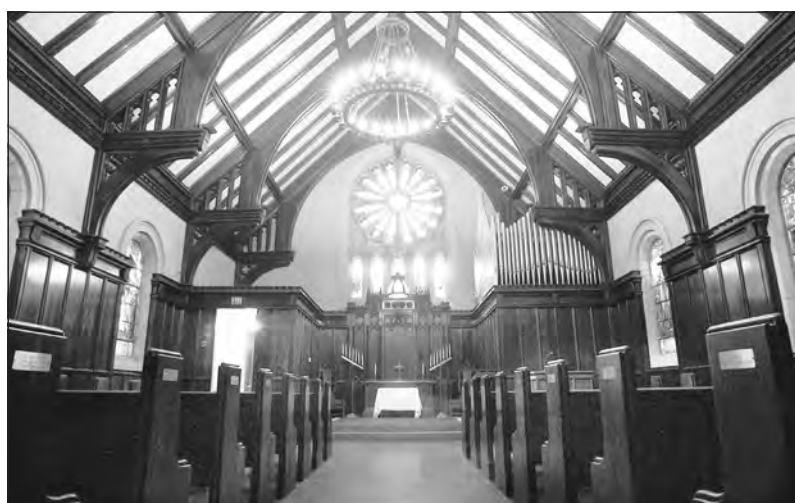
"So many people know nothing about it. We want to change that," Simili said. "Anyone can get married at the chapel, any denomination."

Couples will learn that the chapel has 20 pews and holds 120 people. The chapel windows are Tiffany-

made and while its organ is not

WEDDING EXPO

Where: Chapel at West Parish, 210 Lowell St., Andover
When: Sunday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Vendors: Soiree Andover, Black Tie Limo, Les Fleurs, Cristina's, Maestro Musicians, Festijos Decor, KokeeFlowers, Sweet Mimi's, I Dream of Jeanne Cakes, Russo Tux, First Date, Indra Salon, Photography by Linda, Royal Jewelers, Lanam Club
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The interior of West Parish Chapel.



Stained glass windows decorate the chapel.

playable, it's certainly historical. The organ is powered by water piped in

from Lowell Street. The water then drains into a reflecting pool behind the chapel.

The chapel was built in 1909 by mill owner and Shawsheen Village creator William Wood. A committee restored it at a cost of \$493,000, working from August 1998 to May 1999. Simili's late mother, Gwen Hedrick of Andover, was a key member of the restoration committee.

"After years of being closed, the chapel has returned to its former glory...we just want people to know about it," Simili said.

Reading support



Financial Representative Dale Meltzer (pictured with students) and Northwestern Mutual Financial Network made a donation supporting the West Elementary School first-grade reading program at this year's Ice Cream Social. This donation will allow West Elementary to purchase decodable books, benefitting 80 students in the first grade. More than 600 people attended the social. West Elementary School has 685 students from 399 families.

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Sports

'THE ULTIMATE TEAMMATE'

Cohen a star in lacrosse, emotional leader in basketball

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

After four years, Jaymi Cohen has grown accustomed to responding to another name on the lacrosse field — her older sister Ilana's.

"Anytime I'm on the field coach (John) McVeigh is always calling me Ilana by mistake," Jaymi said with a laugh. "Ilana and I are similar players. We have the same running style and the way we position our sticks is the same. Even my parents sometimes get confused who they're watching on the field."

Thus is the life of a younger sibling.

But while she may occasionally be called the wrong name, there is no mistaking Cohen's contributions on the field in lacrosse, and to the three-time defending girls basketball team.

"I would put Jaymi against any defender in the state," McVeigh said. "She is the ultimate teammate, she is incredibly smart and she works as hard as anyone I have ever coached."

It was watching older sister Ilana, now a senior midfielder for Division 1 UNH, during her career at

IN HER WORDS

For a video of lacrosse standout Jaymi Cohen telling her story, with the help of teammates and coaches, visit andovertownsm.com/sports or rallynorth.net.

Andover that inspired Jaymi to begin playing lacrosse in middle school.

"Ilana always showed me how hard work pays off," Jaymi said. "I loved lacrosse right away. It is just such an exciting sport."

As a freshman, Cohen earned a starting job on defense on the varsity team, only to suffer a sprained ankle that cost her much of the season.

But she quickly recovered, and for the last three years, Cohen has been a stalwart defender for the Golden Warriors, embracing the often thankless role.

"I love my role on this team," Cohen said. "We don't get the credit of the people that score goals, but I love getting a stop or causing a turnover. It's just as rewarding as scoring a goal."

It is that selfless attitude, both in lacrosse and basketball, that has become the

defining feature of Cohen as an athlete, and led to her earning a spot as quad-captain this season.

"She is a great lacrosse player and an amazing teammate," lacrosse and basketball teammate Ally Fazio said. "In lacrosse she is out there and is just great. In basketball she may not have played much, but she was always there cheering us on."

A two-year member of the varsity basketball team, Cohen saw limited playing time for the powerhouse Golden Warriors as a guard, stuck behind four-year starters Fazio and all-time scoring leader Nicole Boudreau.

But despite her backup role — she saw time in 21 games including one start — Cohen became an inspirational leader for the Warriors on the way to the title.

"Winning the state title is one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," Cohen said. "The girls on the bench, we always said we were the cheerleaders, the great motivators. I loved being on that team."

"I think that experience made me appreciate lacrosse more too. I always talk to the girls on the bench (in lacrosse) and tell them



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Jaymi Cohen, here making a play in practice earlier this week, is a star defender for the Andover girls lacrosse team. She was also an emotional leader for the girls basketball team as a backup guard.

they are just as important as the starters. I understand the other side."

The contributions of Cohen, who was almost always leading the cheers

from the bench, certainly did not go unnoticed in basketball.

"Her role in basketball was to always be there for us," said Fazio, who also praised Cohen after the title game. "She was doing all that work in practice, pushing us, and it made a huge difference. She was a huge part of that team."

That leadership has carried over to her work in lacrosse.

"Jaymi brings this confidence and enthusiasm," said teammate Kate Farnham. "She is a great player, and if you are having a bad day, you can always look to Jaymi and she will make you feel better."

Cohen also excels in classroom. She is a member of the National Honor Society, ranks in the top 20 of her senior class and scored an outstanding 2,100 on her SATs.

Next year, she will play lacrosse for Tufts, and her teammates agree the Jumbos will be thrilled to have her on the team.

"Her attitude rubs off on everyone," said Anne Farnham. "Her spirit, and the way she plays and her attitude she brings so much to the team."

Roundup: Risman, baseball team red hot at the plate

BASEBALL

Adam Risman drove in a whopping five runs as Andover stayed hot, blasting Methuen 15-5 in frigid conditions on Friday night.

"Our lineup has been crushing the ball, we've come together as a team, and now we're really getting some excellent pitching," said the Roger Williams-bound Risman. "It feels good, I mean it looks like a beach ball up there for me at the plate."

Cam Farnham was 3 for 5 and scored four runs, Andrew Spellacy added three hits and three RBIs and Andrew Deloury kept rolling with three RBIs and three runs for the winners.

Jimmy Walsh was 3 for 4 with an RBI and two runs as Andover rallied past Dracut 9-5 last Wednesday. Adam Risman chipped in with three hits and two runs while Andrew Deloury drove in two runs and Cam Farnham had two hits for the winners.

Leadoff man Cam Farnham collected three hits and scored two runs while Andrew Deloury was 3 for 4 with two RBIs and scored twice as Andover rolled over Salem (N.H.) 15-3



File photo

Adam Risman, here completing a rundown while playing third base, has been on fire at the plate, driving in 10 runs in his last two games.

last Tuesday. Jimmy Walsh added two hits and a team-high three RBIs while Burton Deady chipped in with three hits and scored two runs and Adam Risman scored twice for the winners.

Adam Risman drove in five runs for the second straight game, including a three-run homer, but an Andover rally was squashed when the trying run was called out at home plate on a controversial call, and the Golden Warriors

fell to Lowell 11-10 on Monday. Nathaniel Spellacy added two RBIs for the Warriors.

SOFTBALL

Hunt spins a gem

Cassandra Hunt allowed just two hits, striking out six to lead Andover to a 3-0 victory over Notre Dame on Monday. Jordan Day scored a key run, coming home on a squeeze bunt by Lauren LeBlanc for a Golden Warriors team that

was battling injuries.

Despite two hits and an RBI for Shannon Tully, Andover lost to Dracut 11-1 last Tuesday. Nicole Ericson added a hit and scored the Golden Warriors' run.

BOYS LACROSSE

Eikenberry, Erickson lead the way

Will Eikenberry and Andrew Erickson each potted three goals as Andover blasted Lowell 14-5 on Friday. Matt McIver added two goals and three assists and Jeff Hanson had two scores for the winners.

Andrew Erickson scored a hat trick to help Andover top Chelmsford 10-3 last Tuesday. Andrew Gross chipped in with a pair of goals while Matt McIver scored one goal and assisted on three others for the winners.

BOYS TRACK

Zavri, Cooney take two events apiece

Football star Mark Zavri won the shot put (44-4 1/2) and javelin (153-5) while Ryan Cooney took the mile (4:42.90) and 400 (53.2) as Andover rolled over neighboring rival North Andover 88-58 last Wednesday. Hamza Naveed added a win in the 200 and ran on the winning 4x100 relay and Mile

Maldari won the 2-mile for the Warriors.

GIRLS TRACK

Comeau, Warriors stay perfect

Courtney Comeau won the 100 hurdles (16.48) while Alex Puccia took the 400 (1:03.34) as Andover cruised past North Andover 95-50 last Wednesday. Ryan MacRae (shot put) and Diana Glinos (discus) added throwing victories and Meghan McPhee (800) and Hannah Chapman (triple jump) earned wins for the Warriors.

BOYS TENNIS

Benдетson stars

Austin Benдетson battled for a 6-4, 2-6, 10-3 victory at top singles, besting rival Chris Bunker as Andover beat Central Catholic 5-0 on Monday.

Arun Padykula won top singles and Cam McCarthy and Sebastian Boulas won top doubles as Andover bested Billerica 5-0 last Wednesday. Justin Edelman won No. 2 singles and Larry Lee and Colin Johnson won second doubles.

Austin Benдетson scored a 6-0, 6-2 win at No. 1 singles or help Andover top Methuen 4-1 last Tuesday. Andrej Samardzic added a win at No. 2 singles and Justin Edelman and Sebastian Boulas took No. 1 doubles or the winners.

GIRLS TENNIS

Holzman, Webster pace Warriors

Rachel Holzman (No. 2) and Paige Webster (No. 3) each tallied singles victories as Andover beat Central Catholic 4-1 on Monday.

Sam Camilo won No. 1 singles and Rachel Holzman took No. 2 singles as Andover rolled over Billerica 5-0 last Wednesday. Paige Webster made it a singles sweep with a win at No. 3 and Savannah Deady and Laurie-Maude Chenard won No. 1 doubles.

Rachel Holzman won No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-4 while Jackie Drew and Kayla Lee combined to win top doubles 6-1, 6-4 to help Andover down Notre Dame 5-0 last Tuesday. Paige Webster won No. 2 singles and Erica Mazzarelli and Karena Yan won second doubles for the winners.

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Merrimack River Trail Planning Report available

The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission and the Essex National Heritage Commission have released the Merrimack River Trail Reconnaissance Planning Report.

The reconnaissance level planning report focuses on re-imagining the existing Merrimack River Trail as one of the region's outstanding recreational assets: a 50-mile long bicycle and pedestrian trail connecting 17 communities along the Merrimack River in Massachusetts.

The report was funded by a Recreational Trails Grant from the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

Developed with input from local trail advocates and planners, the report's findings and recommendations support the overarching goal of re-establishing the 20 year-old Merrimack River Trail in the public's consciousness.

Tracing the river's route, the trail will ultimately connect six cities and eleven towns from Tyngsborough to Newbury, effectively creating the backbone of a continuous, non-motorized, on- and off-road trail system.

Merrimack River Trail communities include Andover, Tewksbury, Methuen, Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, Groveland, Merrimac, West Newbury, Amesbury, Tyngsborough, Dracut, Chelmsford, Lowell, Newburyport, Salisbury, and Newbury.

To view and download the Merrimack River Trail Reconnaissance Planning Report, visit merrimackrivertrail.org.

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For more information or to get involved, contact Cathy Morrissey at cmorrissey@mvymca.org or 978-685-3541.

ROUNDUP

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GIRLS LACROSSE

Freshman shines

Freshman Talia Dellatto, normally a defender, scored three goals to lead Andover to a 17-5 drubbing of Lowell last Thursday. Anna Burkhardt, Meagan Keefe and Anne Farnham each had two goals while Jill Beucier and Katherine Geffken combined for the win in net.

Despite four goals and two assists for Ally Fazio, Andover lost to Lincoln-Sudbury, the No. 1 team in Eastern Mass., 16-9 on Sunday. The Golden Warriors are ranked fifth in EMass. Kate Farnham added two goals and Meagan Keefe had a goal and an assist for Andover.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Kuykendall, team battle for win

Joe Kuykendall recorded a whopping 26 service points, four aces and 24 kills as Andover battled past Chelmsford 25-23, 20-25, 25-23, 23-25, 15-10 last Thursday. Eduardo Machado tallied 27 assists and seven digs and Kenny Doherty had seven blocks for the winners.

Joe Kuykendall recorded 15 kills and 10 digs, but Andover lost to Haverhill 25-17, 25-14, 25-15 on Monday. Bill Baldwin added 11 service points.

Despite 12 service points and 12 assists for Eduardo Machado, Andover lost to powerhouse Lawrence 25-16, 25-13, 23-25, 25-20 on Friday. Joe Kuykendall added 12 kills and six kills for the Warriors.

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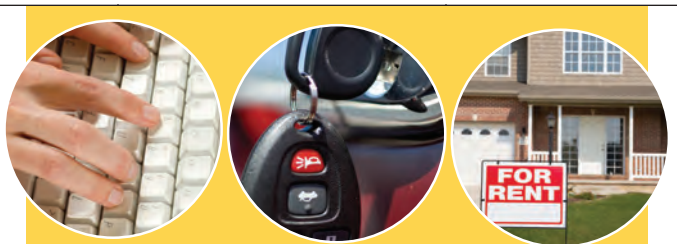
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