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## Residents support Bancroft spending

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

The new Bancroft Elementary School saw two milestones this week. A topping off ceremony was planned for Wednesday, for students and residents to celebrate placing the final steel beam in place on the new building. And on Monday, Special Town Meeting voters figuratively held their noses and approved spending an additional \$5.7 million to complete the Bancroft Elementary School construction project. Almost all of the approximately 470 residents who

attended Special Town Meeting supported the article by a hand vote. When residents against the proposal weighed in, only about 15 dissenting votes were cast. But it seemed clear the remaining 97 percent of voters also felt negatively toward the request to raise taxes over the next 20 years by up to \$24 a year. "I doubt if any of us came here tonight wanting to vote for this article," York Street resident Don Robb said. "We're all terribly disappointed. It's \$6 million of our money. But I would point

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Andover residents vote at a Special Town Meeting to approve another \$5.7 million to complete the construction of the Bancroft Elementary School. Voters previously approved over \$44 million. ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

## Two feet of snow, five days of clearing



Mark Doherty, who works with private contractor F.P. Reilly & Sons, loads snow into a dump truck in the parking lot behind the Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday. Town crews and contractors worked around the clock this weekend and earlier this week to help the town remove around 27 inches of snow that dropped during last weekend's blizzard. DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

## Back from the blizzard

BY TOWNSMAN STAFF

Five days after a blizzard slammed the region last weekend, dropping two feet of snow in town, Andover was still digging out from the mid-winter blast. Lifting tons of the white stuff with an excavator and dropping it into a heavy duty dump truck behind Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday afternoon, was private contractor Dave Doucette. "We love it," said Doucette, foreman with F.P. Reilly and Sons of Andover. "We have two shifts running around the clock." People walking around downtown early Tuesday morning — 2 a.m. early — would have seen other construction vehicles piling snow all over Andover's main roads and hauling it to two designated dumping areas at Rec Park and on High Street. The work



As crews worked outside after last weekend's blizzard, Chic Consignment owner Lisa Nardone watches her ceiling as 10 plastic tubs, bins and garbage cans catch water leaking from her roof. Schools throughout the region were closed Monday, though Special Town Meeting went off without a hitch Monday night. Early into the meeting, one resident pressed for town leadership

to postpone the meeting because of road conditions, but the meeting went forward. Students returned to school Tuesday. It wouldn't be until Wednesday, however, when sidewalks throughout town were clear, according to acting DPW Director Chris Cronin. Others felt the weight of the storm differently. With rain on Monday and warm temperatures Tuesday, downtown shop owner Lisa Nardone looked up at her ceiling in Chic Consignment, where water dripped down onto her sales floor in several spots. "It started happening around 7 a.m.," she said as the drops collected in 10 plastic containers scattered around the consignment store. Smiling, she said, "the clothes are safe because

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## MIAA unlikely to flip on boys gymnastics

Will add girls wrestling, which it sees as attracting more athletes

JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

Andover legislators and boys gymnastics team members are protesting the elimination of boys gymnastics as a sanctioned MIAA sport, but a spokesman for the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association said it is "not likely" the Board of Directors will reverse its decision. The MIAA, the state's overseer of high school sports, will add girls wrestling to its list of sanctioned sports. But seven high school gymnastics teams for boys - including Andover High School's team - will no longer be sponsored after this school year

because the MIAA does not believe the sport is popular enough. "The numbers are just not there," Paul Wetzel, Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association public information consultant, said of boys gymnastics teams at high schools. "They can still have gymnastics for boys. Those boys can join girls teams, which are very popular, or become a club team, like we have at some high schools for sailing, rowing and bowling." Wetzel said the MIAA Board of Directors is unlikely to reverse its January vote. Its next meeting is March 7.

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## No consensus on rezoning Town Yard

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
STAFF WRITER

Residents seem divided over the idea of rezoning land downtown to pave the way for the Town Yard to be moved and the area to be redeveloped. A mixed reaction was displayed at a forum at the Public Safety Center last Thursday, Feb. 7, which came nearly a year after residents narrowly rejected a plan to build a new Town Yard on Campanelli Drive for \$18.5 million. This year,

officials are asking residents to rezone the current Town Yard space on Lewis Street to allow it to be used for other things. The aim of the zoning is to "create additional value on the town's holdings," Planning Director Paul Materazzo said. "We're essentially looking to create an overlay district on a number of properties that will allow for flexible zoning." The zoning area being proposed also includes

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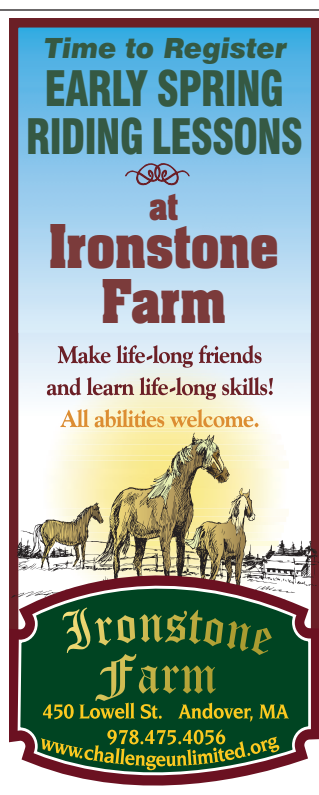
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# BANCROFT

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out that we really have no alternative."

With the vote, the School Building Committee now has the cash it needs to award all outstanding contracts on the project. The first of those agreements, to install exterior curtain walls and metal panels on the school, was expected to be awarded by the committee yesterday, Wednesday. The rest will go out before the end of the month, according to School Building Committee Chairman Tom Deso.

While the focus of the one-article meeting was on building a school, some residents took it as a chance to grill officials on what one resident characterized as "a continuing series of bailouts that town leadership has come to town voters to ask for over the past 20 years."

"We're now being asked again to bail out a project

that, in this case, is way over budget," Cherrywood Circle resident Bob Pokress said. "As always, these are presented in such a way that we're being asked to spend more money on top of everything else that has previously been budgeted."

"Why is it an impossibility for this town, like every household here in Andover that is faced with a financial issue where you have an unexpected cost or a major cost that comes in, that you have to adjust your expectations and cut out certain things in order to deal with that cost override?" Pokress said.

## RESIDENT CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION

One resident also used the meeting as an opportunity to call for an investigation into the role Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia played during the lengthy delay that resulted in the project becoming millions of dollars out of budget.



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

**Richard Montgomery tightens a bolt on one of the steel beams earlier this month as the construction continues at the Bancroft Elementary School. The final beam was scheduled to go into place yesterday, Wednesday, as part of a special ceremony, coincidentally one day after Special Town Meeting approved the money to finish the project.**

In 2011, residents living near the school site appealed the project's Order of Conditions, issued by the Conservation Commission regarding wetlands impacts. Those abutters subsequently sued the town in state Superior Court on the grounds that the town didn't follow its own bylaws.

A settlement came months later after Salafia worked as a middle-man between the town and the abutters to broker a deal.

Salem Street resident Peter Cotch addressed town officials at the meeting, saying that Salafia's "clandestine" effort in the lawsuit

was done "secretly with an unnamed agent for the lead plaintiff in that suit before it was abruptly dropped; resulting in a bonanza for the abutters and the \$5.7 million upcharge that brings us here tonight." Cotch wants to hear more details about Salafia's role.

Town Moderator Sheila Doherty ruled Cotch's comments out of order, saying the comments "do not appear to be within the confines of this warrant article."

"Well, they are germane to the expenditure of the \$5.7 million, which is the issue before us," he said in response.

After Cotch returned to his seat, Deso asked to address the comments. Doherty said he couldn't respond "to something that's out of order."

"What I wanted to say at the meeting, if I had the opportunity, was that Paul [Salafia] had some negotiations, and he reported on a regular basis to the building committee and in executive session meetings," Deso said after the meeting. "All of those meetings were held, and the minutes of all the executive session meetings were released."

## AMENDMENT PROPOSED, WITHDRAWN

Rattlesnake Hill Road resident Greg Rigby proposed an amendment to the article midway through the meeting. His amendment aimed to specify how much of the money raised by the article "will be funded within the levy limit of the town," meaning it will be paid for within the limits of state law, without increasing taxes beyond 2.5 percent over the prior year.

"It's a simple way to put a control in, so that the number is specific, we know what it is, and the taxpayers can deal with it," he said.

While officials said they weren't opposed to the intent of the article, Deso cautioned that amending the article in such a way could jeopardize reimbursement from the Massachusetts School Building Authority, which has committed to give the town

\$16.7 million back to cover construction costs.

After Deso weighed in on the amendment, Rigby withdrew it. It never went to a vote.

## MEETING HELD DESPITE ROAD CONDITIONS

Just days before the meeting, a severe blizzard dumped around two feet of snow in Andover. As residents gathered at the meeting, roads throughout town were freezing over and accident reports were growing more frequent, according to police reports.

Cyr Circle resident Mary Carbone called for the meeting to be rescheduled "so the people have a true consensus of the residents."

"There are many people that would like to have been here but, because of weather conditions and emergencies both at the state level and local level, I believe that it's not appropriate for the town to have called this Special Town Meeting tonight," she said at the meeting. "I ask it to be continued to another date at a better time, when the senior citizens who have a great deal to say to the town of Andover are able to get here and voice their opinion."

While saying the meeting was "duly posted" and scheduled weeks ahead of the storm, Doherty said "we are here tonight. Everybody has the opportunity to be here tonight, albeit some people with hardship — all of us with hardship."

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## ZONING

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parcels within a triangle shape formed by North Main, Pearson and Railroad streets. This includes homes on Lewis Street and Buxton Court.

The proposal doesn't aim to replace homes with businesses. It seeks to add uses for developers who may want to build in that area in the future, according to Materazzo.

The impetus for creating new zoning is the three acres of town-owned land that could be sold to developers if the Town Yard is moved, according to Materazzo.

"The town could stand to gain about \$3.3 million for

selling just the property with the zoning in hand," he said. "So, essentially, what the community is doing as part of this overlay process is clearing the way, putting in the community plan we feel is appropriate for this area, and setting the table for the development community to come in and develop based on the community's vision."

Lynn Kim, a Barnham Road resident whose mother owns a business on Pearson Street, said "we do need to move forward with this project."

"When we first moved in 20 years ago, lots of homes were mixed use but mostly residential," Kim said. "Now there's the youth center, a parking lot. The historical homes were removed. It's kind of a mix of random different buildings, and with the Town Yard right in the middle, so close downtown, I just really feel like it's a really odd looking area."

Where she works at Lawrence General Hospital, "I hear conversations among the hospital staff. 'Andover is dead. There [are not] many fun things to do around here,'" she said.

"So I feel like what you're presenting, the potential of that area, it seems like it's going to bring a lot to the community."

Bateson Drive resident Steve Fink said a vibrant downtown "is such an exciting thing," and the zoning would help enhance the downtown business community in that way.

"The potential is so enormous for Andover. I just hold up Concord, Newburyport and Lexington as great examples where work like this has happened," he said. "If you really want to do something substantial about property values, do the kind of project you're talking about."

Others were less optimistic about the zoning proposal. Magnolia Avenue resident Ann Cobleigh, responding to questions from a North Main Street resident, said "it's not just your property, but perhaps a neighbor's property" that could be developed using the proposal.

"If they put a coffee shop next door, it could perhaps affect the value of your property, plus or minus."

Selectman Mary Lyman,

the lone voice against the proposal among members of the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen, said her concern "is the toxic waste that's there, that the town will be responsible in perpetuity."

It is expected that oil and other chemicals are in the ground, because the Town Yard has gas pumps and is where the town repairs vehicles

"When you do these cost estimates and you think the land is worth all this, you subtract whatever it will cost to clean it up and whatever it costs in the future," Lyman said.

Steve Cotton, a member of the former Town Yard Task Force that was behind last year's Campanella Drive proposal, expressed concern over what would happen with changing the zoning before moving the facility.

If the Town Yard didn't move, "it sort of seems that the heart of (the zoning district) would be this industrial, not very attractive neighbor," he said. "I'm kind of at a loss to see how the vision that Paul's laying out here could really come to revitalize downtown if all of this really didn't take place."

Saying yes to the proposal means the town will pursue moving the road and town vehicle maintenance facility away from Lewis Street, Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia said at the hearing.

Whether the town supports or opposes the expanded zoning proposal, after decades of work, Salafia said a solution for repairing or replacing the Town Yard is on its way.

"We've been looking at this parcel for decades. A guy stopped me on the street the other day and said the reason we call this Andover is because we do things over, And-over, And-over, And-over," Salafia said. "It's finally a solution. We don't have to do it And-over, And-over."

The forum was the first of two chances for the public to weigh in on the zoning proposal before Town Meeting. The second will be held at Memorial Hall Library next Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m.

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# In Brief

## PAST & PRESENT



COURTESY PHOTO

**THEN:** Main Street in downtown Andover during the winter of 1957. The snow was piled as high as parking meters that then existed along the sidewalks.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

**NOW:** There was a No Parking ban along Main Street in Andover on Monday.

## Event to replace veteran grave flags

On Sunday, April 14, 90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of boy scouts, cub scouts, girl scouts and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery on Abbot Street to replace 3,600 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veterans. The process takes about

90 minutes and affords an opportunity to see parts of Andover's history up close. In case of inclement weather the flags will be placed on graves at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 21. For more information, call the Andover Veterans Office at 978-623-8218.

## Democrats will hold caucus for convention delegates

Democrats in Andover will hold a caucus in town Feb. 23 to elect delegates to attend this summer's Massachusetts Democratic Party's 2013 Platform Convention. All registered Democrats in Andover are eligible to participate. The caucus, at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., will be on Feb. 23 at 10 a.m., and is open to press and town Democrats. "At our 2013 convention, the delegates selected by Andover Democrats will debate and adopt our platform for the next four years, catch up and network with other organizers around the Commonwealth and hear from some exciting future leaders of our party," Massachusetts Democratic Party Chair John Walsh, said in a

release. For information, contact Patricia Commene, caucus chairwoman, at 978-474-6047. The convention will be held on Saturday, July 13 at 10 a.m., at Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Starting this year, the Massachusetts Democratic Party will also hold a Youth Convention for high school organizers. The Andover Democratic Caucus will elect 17 delegates and three alternates to the 2013 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women. Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority and disabled.

## QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



We've been looking at this parcel for decades. A guy stopped me on the street the other day and said the reason we call this Andover is because we do things over, And-over, And-over, And-over.

— Paul Salafia, Selectmen chairman, speaking at a Town Yard zoning presentation Thursday, Feb. 7. See story, page 1.

When a broad number of opinions are presented, it's interesting, and I like to think about all those opinions. I don't necessarily agree, I just like to learn.

— Andrew Meshnick, 18 and a senior at Andover High School, on why he reads and listens to a good deal of news. Meshnick's interest in news helped him earn a \$5,000 college scholarship and a coveted spot in the U.S. Senate Youth Program. Story in Education, page 4.



## 'Watershed' moment at Pike School: See the documentary

Robert Redford's new documentary "Watershed" will be offered for free at Pike School's Sustainability Movie Night on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Redford's acclaimed documentary about the Colorado River tells the story of the threats to the once-mighty Colorado River and offers solutions for the future of water resources in the U.S. The public is welcome to watch the movie at Pike School, 34 Sunset Rock Road in Andover. For more information about the movie visit watershedmovie.com. For more information about the event contact amandashpely@verizon.net

The child was later released. The bottle originated from the Poland Spring bottling plant in Framingham and was delivered to the child's home. The state reports that at low exposure levels, these compounds are generally rapidly metabolized and excreted in the urine. If swallowed, benzene exposure may irritate the mouth, esophagus and stomach, causing nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. At low exposure levels, benzene is rapidly metabolized in the urine. In the past three months, bottled water companies have detected and blocked from reuse an increased number of returned water bottles found to contain gasoline residue or fumes, though a small number of contaminated bottles are believed to have made it into consumer use. The exposure levels involved are not likely to result in long-term health effects, according to the state.

## Advisory on contaminated bottled water after child ill

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health recommends that people who have purchased 3 gallon or 5 gallon water bottles since Nov. 1, 2012 open and check for possible gasoline odors before using the water. After Super Storm Sandy struck the eastern seaboard in October, some gasoline shortages were reported in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and some residents used empty containers such as large water bottles to transport gasoline. DPH announced that test results on a sample taken from a 5-gallon container of Poland Spring bottled drinking water showed the presence of chemical contamination. Tests conducted by state officials showed that water was contaminated with a small amount of volatile organic compounds, including benzene, indicating gasoline contamination. An Essex County child became ill Feb. 1 and was treated at a local emergency department after consuming water from a 5-gallon Poland Spring water bottle.

## Sen. Finegold, staff to hold office hours

State Sen. Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Friday, Feb. 15 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Memorial Hall Library in the first floor Activities Room, 2 North Main St. The office hours were moved from last week because of the snow storm.

## AGC seeks applications for scholarship

The Andover Garden Club is seeking qualified students to apply for the Ruth I. Cleveland Scholarship Fund, which memorializes the late Ruth Cleveland, a long-term resident of Andover who served as president of the Andover Garden Club from 1954 to 1956. The memorial scholarship is given annually in recognition of Cleveland's efforts to enrich the lives of garden-club members in the pursuit of all the arts and sciences, according to

the club. Applicants for the scholarship must be graduate or undergraduate students pursuing the study of the arts and/or sciences. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 2013. Applicants must be residents of Massachusetts, have a minimum grade average of B (3.0 on a 4.0 scale), exhibit good character, and demonstrate financial need. Applications, financial aid forms and scholarship descriptions can be downloaded at gcfm.org/Education/Scholarships/GCFMScholarships.

## GLCAC offers tax services to families

Free tax services for low to moderate-income families and individuals are available from the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council Inc., which is participating in the IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. GLCAC Inc.'s volunteers will offer free tax help to people earning \$51,000 or less and who need assistance in preparing their own tax returns. The tax preparers will also help families file for the Earned Income Tax Credit, which could mean a tax refund for families. Tax-return services will be available Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4 and 8 p.m. through April 11. For more information or to make an appointment, call 978-620-4669. Clients are expected to bring financial records to their appointments, and if filing jointly, both individuals must be present.

A full list of required records is available at glcac.org.

## Boating basics course offered

The Massachusetts Environmental Police and Andover Sportsman's Club will offer a boating basics course at the Andover Sportsman's Club, 655 Middleton Road, North Andover. Classes are April 30, May 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants must attend all classes. Students must be at least 12 years of age. All graduates will be issued a safety certificate. Youth 12 through 15 years of age who successfully complete the course will be issued a safety certificate allowing them to operate a motorboat without adult supervision, as required by state law. This course will also satisfy the state requirements for personal watercraft users who are 16 or 17 years of age. Registration is required at mass.gov/ole.

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## Journeys in Home Care

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Al's son Gary describes his experience as his dad passes.

It was pretty obvious that dad's health was declining. He was very weak, had difficulty sleeping, and I didn't think it was safe for him to be by himself. The medication he was taking for his CHF didn't seem to be working anymore because his symptoms had worsened, and he couldn't seem to catch his breath.

The social worker who visited last week told us about the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill as an option if dad's symptoms got worse, so I called his nurse. She explained that the House was a licensed in-patient facility, and the hospice medical directors and nurses have other pain and symptom treatments only available in that type of setting. She confirmed that dad needed more intense medical care, and she made arrangements for a transfer to the Hospice House.

At the Hospice House dad was given different medications to get his symptoms under control and he was finally comfortable again. The nurses were wonderful to him. Finally, I was able to relax. The tension of the past several weeks was gone. Dad and I spent the days together watching football in a private suite that was very large and comfortable - complete with flat screen TV!

After 7 comfortable days at the Hospice House, dad died peacefully. Losing a parent is devastating, but Merrimack Valley Hospice House made the experience more peaceful. Now, bereavement services are available to help me adjust to the loss of a man I respected and admired.

For more information on Merrimack Valley Hospice House please visit our blog at [www.MerrimackValleyHospice.org](http://www.MerrimackValleyHospice.org)

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# Education

## Student DC-bound for teen senate program

JUDY WAKEFIELD  
Staff Writer

On Sunday mornings, local teen Andrew Meshnick can hardly wait for his daily newspaper. He peruses every section, because he enjoys catching up with what's going on in the world.

Wait a minute. Shouldn't Andrew Meshnick, 18 and a senior at Andover High School, be on Facebook, posting photos from the weekend or something? Or excessively texting on his smartphone?

Stereotypical use of technology takes a back seat, as Andrew's Sunday ritual is near and dear to him.

It has also earned him a \$5,000 college scholarship and a coveted free trip to Washington, D.C. to take

part in the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

This son of a dentist and lawyer is among 104 high school delegates from across the country who will attend "Washington Week" next month. Each year the competitive merit-based program brings 104 top high schoolers together - two from each state, the District of Columbia and the Department of Defense Education Activity - for a program focused on how government works. The goal is to get students interested in public service. The Hearst Foundations pays for the all-expenses paid program and the scholarships.

Andrew, also a nightly news devotee who flips between Diane Sawyer and Scott Pelley, said his

news-watching and reading habits help him learn more about interesting worldwide issues, which he enjoys. So, when the selection team for this program had him write an essay on the Arab Spring - a series of activities ranging from political protests to civil war that happened in several Arab countries, including Libya, Egypt, Tunisia and Syria - in an hour with no access to the Internet, he aced it.

"I think when a broad number of opinions are presented, it's interesting, and I like to think about all those opinions," Andrew said. "I don't necessarily agree, I just like to learn."

Those varied opinions provide the fuel for some great discussions. That is what

he is looking most forward to as he prepares to visit Washington.

"It's a dream trip in a sense," he said. "The views (on political issues) will be very different and there will be some great discussions."

Andrew said he grew up sharing opinions, as his parents encouraged lots of conversation in their house. His father, Howard Meshnick, is a lawyer, and his mother, Lesley Roth, is a dentist. His brother, David, is an eighth-grader at West Middle School.

"We talk a lot. It's who we are," said Andrew, a National Honor Society member and the Andover High School student senate moderator.

He has been an intern at Congresswoman Nikki

Tsongas's office for three years and enjoys taking phone calls from constituents and learning how problems are solved.

It might sound as if a political path is definitely in his future - but he said he likes life sciences, too. He's been accepted to Yale University and the University of Massachusetts, but has not made a college decision or a college-major choice yet.

A rower and skier, he comes across as a mature teen, but clearly balanced. He looks forward to the program and said public service is an option.

"You've got to really listen," he said of public service. "That's how you do it right."



Andover High senior Andrew Meshnick

## Top Chef: Shawsheen

### Students get to be school cooks for a day

Two second-graders have the chance to cook meals for their entire school.

Shawsheen School kitchen staff recently decided to have students at their kindergarten through grade 2 school participate in a contest to become "Chef for the Day." The contest was to promote the purchase of more healthy breakfasts and lunches, while giving the kids the opportunity to help out in the kitchen one day. Devon Higgins and Zain Durrani were the Grade 2 winners.

Students were given a ticket each time they purchased a meal and after three weeks, two names were chosen to become Chef for the Day. The winners helped prepare before meal time and helped serve during meal times. Each winner also received a personalized apron.



Jacqui Sleeper and Jennifer Evans, members of the kitchen staff at Shawsheen School, pose with chefs for the day Devon Higgins and Zain Durrani, grade 2 winners of a special contest.

## Andover law school unveils new web site

Massachusetts School of Law has gone live with a new web site.

The Andover law school, located on Federal Street off River Road, will keep its URL address of www.mslaw.edu, but says "everything else about the site has been updated and improved."

The site uses rotating photos and new sections to allow users to quickly see what events are taking place at the school which it hopes would be of interest to students, prospective students, and alumni. Other information on the new site includes upcoming open house dates,

course syllabi and schedules and alumni profiles.

"New advanced features on the site include: a Live-Chat where visitors can speak directly with an admissions officer; live Twitter and Facebook feeds; and direct links to MSLAW's publication, The Reformer, as well as

other legal publications that either talk about the school or feature articles written by MSL professors," according to a release from the school. "The comprehensive site also features an advanced and powerful search engine to help users locate exactly what they're looking for."

## NECC seeks submissions for annual poetry contest

Students in grades kindergarten through 12, both from public and private schools, as well as adults affiliated with the schools, and Northern Essex Community College students, are invited to participate in Northern Essex Community

College's Fifth Annual Peace Poetry Contest and Reading. Participants may create and submit original poems on the subject of peace.

The deadline for submission is Friday, March 15.

Some 80 poems and accompanying artwork will

be selected for publication in a small book of poetry to be published later in the spring.

In addition, selected entrants will be invited to take part in a poetry reading from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3 in the Hartleb

Technology Center on Northern Essex's Haverhill Campus.

Entries can be submitted to peacepoetry@necc.mass.edu or NECC Peace Poetry Contest, 100 Elliott St., Spurk 317H, Haverhill, MA 01830-2399.

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# Obituaries

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## Priscilla Peabody Watson, 95

January 26, 1918 — February 5, 2013

NORTH ANDOVER — Priscilla Peabody Watson, age 95, a resident of Edgewood in North Andover, died February 5, 2013. Priscilla was born in Dracut, in 1918 to the late, Henry N. Peabody and Ethel Wilson Peabody. Priscilla grew up in Methuen and graduated from Searle's High School. She was predeceased by her brother, Henry Peabody and sisters, Doris Peabody and Elizabeth Markunas.



Priscilla leaves to cherish her memory, daughter, Jennifer of Raymond, N.H., as well as, sons, Jeffrey of Derry, N.H. and William, Jr., (Beverly) of Cape Coral, Fla.; granddaughters, Lynn (Tim) White of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Becky (Joe) Mokos of Roslindale, and Kaitlin of Exeter, N.H.; great-grandchildren, Duncan and Aidan White of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Sam and Lilianna Mokos of Roslindale.

Priscilla will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. She requested that there will be no formal services. Her ashes will be spread at Boothbay Harbor, Maine at a later date.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral arrangements are under the care of the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third Street, North Andover. For online condolences please visit our website at [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com)

In lieu of flowers, donations in her honor to the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, MA would be appreciated.



Priscilla owned the Peabody Book Store in Andover where she met her beloved late husband, William A. Watson. They married in 1939 and enjoyed 48 years together in Andover. Priscilla was a member of the South Congregational Church of Andover where she was a soloist for many years, as well as a soloist in the Andover Male Choir. She retired from the Andover Police Department after 25 years of service, a job she truly enjoyed.

Priscilla loved to travel, taking many trips to Europe, the United Kingdom, and around the United States as well as several cruises. She spent many happy hours with friends on her yearly vacations to Boothbay Harbor, Maine where she also met many new friends.

### RELIGION

### Temple Emanuel upcoming events

A Purim Family Service and Megillah Reading will be offered Saturday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. A pizza dinner will be available prior to services, beginning at 5 p.m. for a small fee.

People are asked to bring a box of macaroni and cheese. All boxes collected will be donated to The Merrimack Valley Foodbank.

Temple Emanuel will also have its Annual Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 3 at 1 p.m. The event includes games, face painting, hot dogs, chips and soda. Sponsored by TEMTY.

Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts

Pond Road, Andover. For more information, visit [templemanuel.net](http://templemanuel.net) or call 978-470-1356.

### West Parish supper

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, will host a ham and bean supper this Saturday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

People are invited to join organizers for a meal that will include Carando spiral ham, navy and kidney beans, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hot dogs, bread and dessert. Suggested donation is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. All proceeds will benefit a scholarship for a member of the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

The local area has a wide variety of support groups that people can attend for the short or long term. Information about some of these groups is included below, based on the information sent by group organizers:

### Coping with Loss

"Hope in the Midst of Grief," an eight-week bereavement support group, is held at Saints Medical Center, Lowell, on Wednesdays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is mandatory. Call Lu Bonanno, Beacon Hospice, at 978-372-4211 for additional information about the next group, and to register. The group is offered as a free community service.

### Diabetes support

Diabetes support group meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

### Cognitive disabilities

Self-advocates have been planning a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, formerly known as The Arc of Northern Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill. Call 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail

Barbara.Pandolfi@TheArcof-GHN.org.

### Living with a chronic disease

Chronic disease self-management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital, the group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. Call 978-937-6038.

### Divorced or separated

A support group for anyone separated or divorced has held sessions at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. For information, contact

## Helen H. Warriner, 103

January 22, 1910 — February 3, 2013

WESTFORD — Helen H. Warriner, 103, of Westford, formerly of Acton, died peacefully on February 3, 2013 at Westford House in Westford. She was the beloved wife of the late Ben Warriner IV who died in 1973. They were married in 1948. Born in Wilkesburg, Pa. on January 22, 1910 she was the daughter of the late Dr. Kalman and Mrs. Elizabeth (Torok) Heindlhofer. She graduated from Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, New York and attended Juillard School of Music in New York City.

She was a first violinist in the Concord Orchestra for five years starting in 1960. She also played in string quartets wherever she lived. She played first violin in the New Jersey Symphony in the 1930's and 1940's. An Acton resident for many years, she was a member of the Acton Women's Club during the 1960's. She was an avid reader, sailor and hiker and life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

She was the sister of the late Priscilla H. Shenk of Acton. Survivors include her nieces and nephews, Edwin Shenk (Shirley) of Westford, Helen Mercer (John) of Easley, South Carolina, William Shenk (Betty) of Acton and Virginia Longley (Jonathan) of Andover,



her great nieces and nephews, Elizabeth Mercer Aurandt (Hans), William Mercer, Scott Longley (Amanda) and Alison Longley, her two great grandnieces, Lisle Aurandt and Willow Aurandt.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service was held on Saturday, February 9th in the Farrar Chapel of the Dee Funeral Home, 27 Bedford Street, Concord, MA.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the care of the Dee Funeral Home of Concord. To share a remembrance in Mrs. Warriner's guest book, please visit [www.deefuneralhome.com](http://www.deefuneralhome.com).

## Courtney L. Duso, 84

September 6, 1928 — February 3, 2013

PEABODY — Courtney L. Duso, 84, beloved husband of Judith (Johnson) Duso of Peabody, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Sunday, February 3, 2013.

Born in Whitinsville, he was the son of the late Melvin and Louise B. (Young) Duso. He grew up in Whitinsville, a section in the town of Northbridge. After graduating high school, he then attended and graduated from Assumption College in Worcester. Mr. Duso was a french teacher at Nashoba Regional High School for forty years until retiring in 1998.

Courtney was a member of the Mass Retired Teachers Association. He was a very gifted handyman and was able to accomplish tasks around

the house for electrical, carpentry, and mechanical issues. Family and friends will forever remember his kind heart, sense of humor and infectious laugh.

He is survived by his wife, Judith (Johnson) Duso of Peabody, with whom he shared 38 years of marriage; a son, Christopher Duso of Peabody; a daughter, Amy Bedard and son-in-law, Derek Bedard of Groveland; two grandchildren; two brothers Melvin Duso of California and Joseph Duso of Milbury; and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial to celebrate Courtney's life, will be held in the spring. Expressions of sympathy can be made to a charity of one's choice.

## Mary (Lyons) Phillips, 53

January 30, 2013

ANDOVER — Mary passed away peacefully after a three year battle with cancer. She was a devoted wife to her husband, Glenn and wonderful mother to daughter, Gloria and son, Thomas.

Mary owned and operated PMC, Inc., a computer billing service in Candia, N.H. Her clients appreciated her helpful manner and warm smile. Being around family and friends brought her great joy. Over the years, she was the one to prepare large family feasts at her parents' home in Andover.

In addition to her husband

and children, Mary is survived by her mother, Gloria Lyons; brothers, Jack, Mike, Chris, and Peter; sisters, Kathleen and Janet and their spouses; many nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed by all her loved ones.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Please join her family in celebrating Mary's life with a memorial Mass on Saturday, February 23, 11:30 at St. Michael Catholic Church, 196 Main Street, North Andover. A reception will follow in the Church Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mary's honor: Community Hospice House, 210 Naticook Road, Merrimack NH 03054.



sharing provide validation, support, and encouragement specific to each participant's situation.

Registration is \$60 per person when registered before Feb. 20. Participants will receive a "Take Care of Yourself: Seven Sustainable Skills for the Long-Term Care Journey" 100-page guided journal and pocket guide for use during and after the program.

All ages, abilities, and energy levels welcome. For more information, visit [rollingridge.org/programs](http://rollingridge.org/programs) or call 978-682-8815.

### Respite retreat for family care-givers

Rolling Ridge Retreat & Conference Center will host a special retreat for family care-givers on Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., led by Mary MacDonald, M.A., founder and CEO of Marymac Missions.

MacDonald's wellness program, "Take Care of Yourself: Seven Sustainable Skills for the Long-Term Care Journey," is based on her own family care giving experience and offers an introduction to seven areas of wellness - breathing, meditation, restorative yoga, basic body-care tips, 24/7 retreat strategies, journaling, expressive arts and partner dance.

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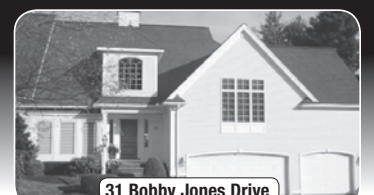
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# Blizzard brings snow, quiet

Snowbanks higher than even SUV perches remained, and many sidewalks were still covered from the Blizzard of 2013 on Tuesday afternoon, but by then Andover had returned to normal, more or less.

By Tuesday, schools had reopened, giving young children the chance to turn huge snow banks at their schools into frozen slides or places for King of the Mountain.

"Normal" didn't describe the situation in town for much of the weekend.

By 3:30 p.m. Friday, the start of the travel ban by Gov. Deval Patrick, even the downtown was a near ghosttown. As Dunkin' Donuts became the last eatery to close on Main Street, a handful of

people waited outside CVS hoping to get their prescriptions, and a few people bought last minute gas for their cars and snowblowers. Some Phillips Academy students were heading back to their dorms.

By nightfall, only plows and police -- and the occasional cross-country skier or walker -- seemed to be on the roads.

Vehicular traffic remained garaged until 4 p.m. Saturday, when the ban was lifted. But even Sunday and Monday, the numbers were lighter than usual as buried stretches of sidewalks and high snow banks and deep puddles at intersections made walking around something of a challenge.



COURTESY PHOTO

Julia A. Perry, a sophomore at Andover High, took this photo of a deserted Main Street when she and her mom, Fe, of Abbot Street, walked into town on the evening of the storm, Friday. A travel ban kept people at home. Fe Perry, who has lived in Andover since 1978, said it was the first time she had ever seen the so downtown empty.



COURTESY PHOTO

Students at Shawsheen School returned to school on Tuesday to find snowbanks around the school taller than their parents.



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The Starkweather family, from left, Zach, 23, Michael, 14, Frank, 15, and cousin Will Pannos, 15, clear a path from their house to the street on Saturday.



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Frank Starkweather, 15, shovels a path for the mail carrier.



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Snowshoers head out during the Ward Reservation's Winter Fun Day Sunday.



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A car buried after the blizzard.



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Dave Crandall walks his dog Moose through a narrow path cleared on a Main Street sidewalk after the blizzard.

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# Opinion

## WORTHY OF A POSTCARD



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The sun shone brightly on Ward Reservation's Winter Fun Day on Feb. 10.

## Three cheers

**Thumbs up** to the overall attitude around town to the Blizzard or, depending on who you talk to, Barely Blizzard of 2013.

While some may not have appreciated the heavy-handedness of the statewide travel ban, with its threats of jail time and substantial fines, people took the warning to heart and stayed off the roads during the worst of the blizzard. This meant that the police and fire departments had only a few medical emergencies to respond to -- no major accidents during the height of the storm -- and public works crews were able to focus on clearing the roads.

It was a nice change from the panicked runs to the grocer for six months of soup and bottled water we sometimes see at the first sign of a snowflake. The people we ran into during and immediately after the blizzard seemed to approach this storm like real New Englanders, which is to say that most simply took the weather event in stride. The high snowbanks, unshoveled sidewalks and other issues during the first few days didn't seem to deter people from going out and doing their business on Sunday and Monday. If the skies are going to dump two feet of snow on ya, there's only so much you can do. Grab a shovel, and start digging out.

**Speaking of snow**, cheers to Mother Nature for at least timing the blizzard to have maximum effect for those who enjoy snow sports. The storm was over just in time for Andover residents to share a laugh, a hot dog, a sled and a snowshoeing adventure at the Winter Fun Day at the Charles W. Ward Reservation off Prospect Road.

The day is a chance to remind people or introduce them to one of the many beautiful open-space reservations available, for free, to residents.

The Ward Reservation has 14 miles of trails, views of Boston, and one of the better sledding hills in town where kids can go without being chased away.

"People have a tendency to take that 700 acres for granted. For years, I've tried to get people to imagine what it would be like if it wasn't the Ward Reservation," said resident Al French, who knows a thing or two about how to use land for public good. "It's high and it's dry and the family could have cashed in if they wanted to. People need to think of the alternatives [developments that might have been]. Those trails wouldn't be there if it wasn't for the foresight of the families."

Here's hoping current and future generations continue to preserve such special places.

**We appreciate tradition.** We also appreciate people who find new ways to entertain. So kudos to the Andover High community for bringing back the Mr. AHS competition, but with a new element.

The 20-year-old contest for high school males returned this year after a two-year hiatus. With its return came the introduction of a fan favorite winner, decided by votes made that night on people's smartphones. That helps bring the fun of the 1990s event to today's high-schoolers, while bringing Mr. AHS a bit more into the modern age.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

How do you rate the town's response to the blizzard this past weekend?

■ 5: It was fantastic, and I can't think of many ways it could have been better.

■ 4: The town's response was strong, but there is room for improvement.

■ 3: It was average... Not great, but not bad either.

■ 2: It was lacking in several areas. The town should assess its processes for future storms.

■ 1: It was lacking severely, and in critical areas. People should be held accountable.

I don't know, or I have no opinion.

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked how you think the school's current budget issue should be resolved. With 40 votes, the answers were:

More cuts. Other departments are cutting back. The economic pain should be balanced: 20 votes, 50 percent.

More money. Schools should be given more of the town resources. They're the No. 1 reason people move to Andover: 17 votes, 42.5 percent.

More talking. School's budget problem's can't be resolved without serious discussion: three votes, 7.5 percent.

I don't know, or I have no opinion: zero votes.

### HOW TO WRITE LETTERS

To help you get your message across, we offer these tips for writing letters:

**Every letter should have one theme.** State it clearly and early. Stick to that theme. Studies show that readers are more apt to read short, punchy letters than long, rambling ones.

**Avoid pretentious jargon.** Write your letter as you would tell it.

**Typewritten letters** make our job easier. You may mail them, fax them or e-mail them.

**Each letter must include** a full name, address and telephone number for verification, not publication.

## Salafia's involvement in Bancroft settlement should be investigated

Editor, Townsman:

The Townsman in June 2012 reported that Board of Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia was personally involved in a clandestine effort with the plaintiffs in the Bancroft Elementary School abutters' suit. Chairman Salafia was indicated to have dealt secretly with an unnamed agent for the lead plaintiff in that suit before it was abruptly dropped, resulting in a bonanza for the abutters and a \$5.7 million upcharge in construction costs to Andover taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Andover have a right to know who it was that Chairman Salafia covertly met with, the details of that meeting, the authority by which Salafia acted, the lawfulness of his actions on behalf of the abutters, and what quid pro quo, if any, was involved. To date, Salafia has failed to publicly disclose any of that information. Parenthetically, Salafia's activities reasonably can be construed to fall within the realm of *ex parte* communication, widely frowned upon under the law.

In the interest of transparency, I call upon Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski with the assistance of Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, to produce a report publicly detailing the role of Chairman Salafia in this matter. If necessary, Salafia should be deposed under oath. And, the ensuing report ought to be delivered posthaste. Otherwise, the assistance of the Essex County District Attorney or the Attorney General of the Commonwealth should be sought.

PETER COTCH  
Salem Street

## 55 locals joined throng at March for Life

Editor, Townsman:

I wish you all could have been there! We traveled to Washington, D.C. for the great March for Life held on Jan. 25. The excitement was palpable as we boarded our bus on a Wednesday night - 55 eager and passionate local pilgrims.

This was the 40th commemoration witness of the tragic legalization of abortion. A number that is very significant in the Bible in marking trials and struggles. Moses and the Israelites wandered in the desert for 40 years. We've had the scourge of legal abortion on our land for 40 years. But now is the time for change. We will work harder, trust in the Lord more, and pray more fervently for God to change hearts and minds and place His healing hand on our nation. We need Him to expose the mountain of lies that target our young women (i.e. that abortion helps women), and to open the eyes of the culturally blind who refuse to see what abortion really is.

A sign of hope and honest surprise is that this year's news outlets actually used "hundreds of thousands" of protesters in its reporting of the March instead of the usual understated figures. They are finally acknowledging our vast numbers each January in the nation's capital who plead for the rights of unborn human beings. And hundreds of thousands they were - an ocean of

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humanity coming out in what was expected to be a bitter cold day. What a witness!

Amazingly, young people make up the bulk of the marchers in Washington. These young people get it. They can see the evil that permeates from the abortion industry. They understand that no one, especially one's own mother, should take the life of an innocent preborn baby.

Prayer can move mountains. Join us. I dream and pray for the day when every unborn child is welcomed and protected in law. Please courageously stand with us in this great human rights battle - the babies need your voice!

THERESA GOREY  
33 Brown St.

## Storm outages show power lines should be underground

Editor, Townsman:

Once again, as I write this, we are in the middle of a snow storm/blizzard and, once again, hundreds of thousands of people are without power.

We all know the definition of insanity: Doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result.

Are we not doing the very same thing year after year?

I could not possibly be the only one - and I know I am not - who has thought of placing power lines underground. After all, all our water supply lines are under ground and the same people who receive water also are supplied with electricity.

We have transoceanic cables resting on the floor of the ocean. We have sent probes into Deep Space but we are not able to place power cables a few feet under ground?

Obviously, we have all the technology and then some and, yet, year after year we are sending out construction crews to repair downed cables under the worst possible weather conditions.

Then what is (are) the reason(s) for not applying the obvious solution? Is it money?

Is it cheaper to have numerous repair crews climbing up and down utility poles during the most inclement weather conditions? Having power companies lose income from thousands upon thousands of customers? What about the hardship endured by men, women and children hovering under blankets and waiting for the moment when the lights come back on?

It is not necessary to put the power lines of an entire town under ground at once - I would start with the street where the lines are subject to the most frequent breakdowns and continue street after street.

Years ago, I coined the phrase: Those who have the answer are never asked the question, and those who know what to do are never in a position to do it.

I believe I am as right today as I was then.

LEO RUTE  
24 Burton Farm Drive

## State legislators to MIAA: Reconsider gymnastics vote

Editor, Townsman:

Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Directors:

We are writing to voice our opposition to the MIAA's vote to eliminate boys gymnastics as an MIAA sport. We represent the town of Andover, which has a strong gymnastic program with a long history of success, starting in 1930. There are 10 talented students currently on the team who will be left without a program next winter. Andover is just one of seven towns affected, meaning over 100 young men will lose their chance to compete in this league.

We are also concerned that this vote occurred when the representative for boys gymnastics teams was not present at the board meeting. It is unfair that the teams were not represented when this matter came up for discussion.

We do understand that the National Federation of State High School Associations announced that it would no longer be writing national rules for boys gymnastics and this vote was cast as a result. We do not see the need to follow in the national associations' footsteps on this measure, especially without consulting the teams in Massachusetts.

It is our hope that the MIAA Board of Directors reconsiders the vote to eliminate the boys gymnastics teams in the state and give those students the opportunity to build their abilities and skills through the sport for seasons to come.

We hope to hear from you soon. Please do not hesitate to contact our offices if you have any further questions.

SEN. BARRY FINEGOLD,  
Andover

REP. JAMES LYONS,  
Andover

REP. FRANK MORAN,  
Lawrence

## MIAA is wrong on gymnastics vote

Editor, Townsman:

Thank you for your editorial in the Jan. 31, 2013 issue of the Townsman, "No dismount wanted for boys gymnastics."

I, too, truly believe that the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association has misplaced its better judgement in deciding to end recognized competition among high schools that have boys gymnastic teams. As one who enthusiastically participated on the Pynchard High School gymnastic team a little over 60 years ago under the guidance of Donald Dunn, it certainly pulls the rug out from under the support and guidance that Mr. Dunn initiated and created by his dedication to the sport, which has grown and proliferated since his employment by the town.

I think it interesting to note that Mr. Dunn was hired by the School Committee in 1936

as director of physical education and basketball coach. My introduction to Mr. Dunn was when I was 10 years old, in 1941 and in the fourth grade at the West Center school, now long removed, but formerly at the intersection of Beacon Street and Route 133. After a loud knock on the classroom door, in barged Mr. Dunn, a volleyball in hand, which he vigorously sailed across the room, it landing in the aisle that separated the third grade from the fourth (two classes in the same room). I remember jumping out of my seat, along with several others, to retrieve the ball. It was at that moment that I took a liking to this guy, to whom all of us students were so indebted for being able to play volleyball thereafter during the daily recess. I also will not forget the expression of bewilderment on the face of our teacher, Mrs. Hilton, who accepted the whole commotion in stride.

It was not until I reached age 13 in 1944 (World War II time) that I was in the seventh grade and qualified on a limited basis to use the high school gymnasium of which Mr. Dunn was in charge. There was more indoor volleyball and, of course, an introduction to basketball and physical exercises.

Never will I forget when one fellow classmate grumbled that Mr. Dunn was having us boys do repeat exercises that even he (Mr. Dunn) would not do himself. Unfortunately for my classmate, Mr. Dunn overheard the student's remarks and immediately suggested that the two of them, student and teacher, do leg raises from the floor. With the entire boys class gathered round as witnesses, we counted Mr. Dunn as he did 100 floor leg raises, all in perfect form, the student having terminated his efforts long before. Message: don't mess around with Mr. Dunn, and, no, he will not ask you to do anything that he would not do himself!

Grades 10 through 12 were when my enthusiasm for gymnastics expanded and more time was devoted to my interests on the rings and high bar. Mr. Dunn was always there when you needed him for encouragement and guidance, but never permitted any student to attempt feats outside of his abilities.

Gymnastics is one sport where emphasis is placed on the individual and one's individual performance. Each year we would put on a performance at the High School gymnasium before a packed audience in the Memorial Auditorium. One year we welcomed the Springfield College gymnastic team to perform with and for us.

It is no wonder that the town of Andover voted to name the new high school gymnasium the Dunn Gymnasium in honor of Mr. Dunn's contributions and lifetime devotion as Director of Physical Education and instructor of boys gymnastics.

I feel that the MIAA is doing a disservice to the town of Andover and all communities that support boys gymnastics. If gymnastics are good enough to be performed in the Olympics, they are good enough to be introduced at the high school level and offer such participants the rewards inherent with accomplishment and growth.

RUSSELL G. DOYLE  
Pynchard High Class 1949  
Peabody, Mass. and Fort Myers, Fla.

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**■ POLICE LOG**

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were recorded in Andover police logs from Tuesday, Feb. 5 to Monday, Feb. 11:

**ARRESTS**

**Tuesday, Feb. 5** — At 11:16 a.m., Penny Brown, 49, of 5 Locke St. in Andover, was arrested on Central Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on two warrants.

**Thursday, Feb. 7** — At 2:39 a.m., Thomas Galalgher III, 21, of 49 Royal Crest Drive in North Andover, was arrested on Washington Avenue and charged with possession of a class D drug with intent to distribute.

At 1:19 p.m., Ralph Joyce, 35, of 46 Marblehead St. in North Andover, was arrested on

Andover Street and charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

**Sunday, Feb. 10** — At 12:37 a.m., Gearoid Iosagan, 25, of 179 Highland Road in Andover was arrested on Salem Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

**BREAKS**

**Tuesday, Feb. 5** — At 6:39 p.m., a house break was reported on South Main Street.

**INCIDENTS**

**Tuesday, Feb. 5** — At 8:57 a.m., a domestic incident was reported.

At 10:01 a.m., a Rattlesnake Hill Road resident contacted police "regarding a rock that was placed on his property."

At 11:47 a.m., police and fire crews were called to Elm Street on a report of "smoke coming from the roof of the

building" at the address they were given. Police on the scene determined "it's steam from a dryer vent."

At 2:29 p.m., police were called to North Street on reports of "a fight between some kids." An ambulance was called to the scene to check on one of the youth involved.

**Wednesday, Feb. 6** — At 7:42 p.m., a person on Main Street reported finding a wallet on his car after parking and going into a bank. The wallet was returned to the police station. It contained a form of identification issued by "Republica of Colombia."

**Friday, Feb. 8** — Starting at 10:56 a.m., three mailboxes were reported vandalized, two on Wintergreen Circle and a third on Pheasant Run. The damage was done by baseball bat.

At 9:20 p.m., a caller at Stop

& Shop on North Main Street reported that there were eight "teenagers in their store who were refusing to leave and they are now in the parking lot throwing snow balls at the store windows and signs."

**Saturday, Feb. 9** — At 7:07 a.m., a woman whose car became stuck in snow on Route 125 in the area of Gould Road and was pulled out by a towing company "doesn't think she should have to pay (the company)." Police couldn't find the woman after searching the area.

At 11:36 a.m., police reported damage to a cruiser, which happened after a plow scraped the car in question.

At 7:46 p.m., a police officer driving around downtown Andover reported that "Essex Street is only one lane due to the snow and the intersection of Chestnut and Main streets

are a mess." Police later learned that the crews working to clean up downtown Andover "have gone home for the night and will return to clean the streets further at 7 a.m. Sunday morning. Any problem areas should be called into the answering machine at the (Town) Yard for them to deal with in the morning," according to the log.

At 9:46 p.m., police were called to Bartlet Street on a report of a car "with blue strobe lights trying to pull people over." Police caught up with the vehicle in an area parking lot and spoke to the car's driver, who said he was using a blue, LED flashlight to look at something in the car because the interior light was blown out.

**Sunday, Feb. 10** — At 6:44 p.m., an earlier dog bite was reported on Tiffany Lane.

At 7:49 a.m., police checked out a car buried in snow on Gould Road that was believed to have been abandoned. The car, which had New Jersey license plates, was towed.

**Monday, Feb. 11** — At 6:24 p.m., a domestic incident was reported.

**ACCIDENTS**

**Tuesday, Feb. 5** — At 2:30 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Elm Street.

At 3:43 p.m., an accident was reported on Summer Street. A vehicle involved in the crash was towed from the scene, but no injuries were reported.

At 4:08 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Lowell Street. One of the cars was towed from the scene, but no injuries were reported.

At 6:39 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Jenkins Road.

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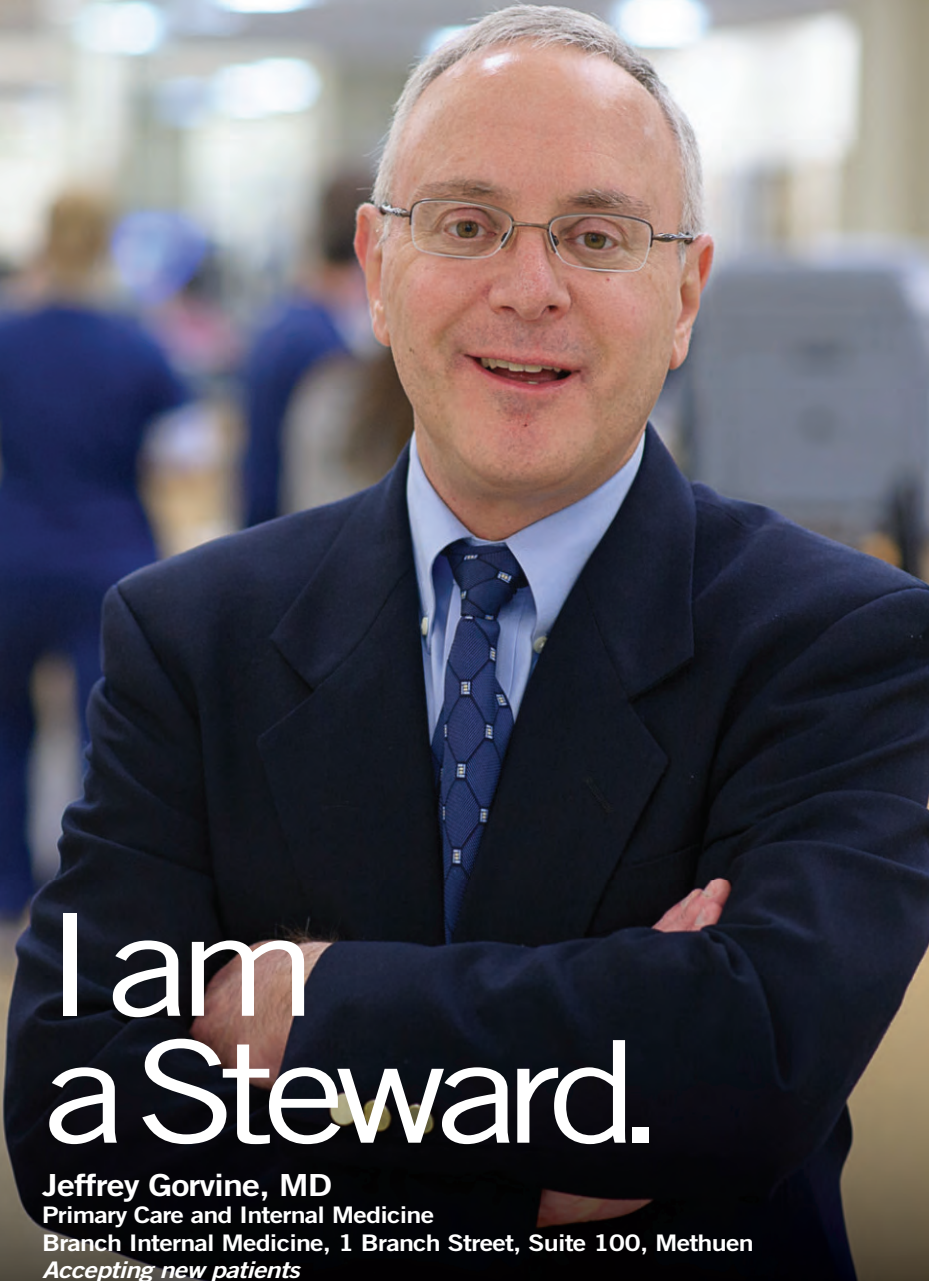
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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR THURSDAY, FEB. 14

**SWEET TREATS**, 1:30 p.m., \$8 with advance purchase only, indulge as you dip fresh fruit into the flowing chocolate fountain, eat German chocolate cake and from a large assortment of decadent chocolates, the Center at Punchard, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

**LIVE THEATER**, "Red" opens, written by John Logan and directed by Charles Towers, a fiery and fiercely funny Tony Award-winner for Best Play, Merrimack Repertory Theatre (MRT) through March 10, tickets start at \$20 and are on sale now thru MRT.org or by calling 978-654-4678.

**NEW EXHIBIT**, Boston artist Dana Clancy is currently exhibiting nearly a dozen of her paintings through Feb. 23, at the ArtSpace in the Harold Bentley Library at Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St.. ArtSpace hours are Monday through Thursday 2 to 9 p.m., Friday 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and closed on Sunday; pkidney@necc.mass.edu.

**PAINTING DISPLAY**, an oil canvas, painted by NECC professor of art and design Marc Mannheimer, featuring the railroad bridge traversing the Merrimack River in Haverhill is currently on display in the Harold Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus. The 144 x 24 inch painting is titled "The Death of Savonarola." Girolamo Savonarola was an Italian Dominican friar and preacher active in Renaissance, Florence and known for his prophecies of civic glory and calls for Christian renewal. He was condemned, hanged and burned in the main square of Florence for heresy. Limited edition, signed & numbered prints, [10" x 41"] of the painting are available through the artist at mcclump@verizon.net.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 16

**HAM & BEAN SUPPER**, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, hosts, 5 to 6:30 p.m., meal will include Carando spiral ham, navy & kidney beans, mac & cheese, cole slaw, hot dogs, bread and dessert. Adult \$10/Child \$5. All proceeds to benefit a scholarship for a member of the Boys and Girls Club of Lawrence.

**OPEN HOUSE**, Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., tour historic building, talk to residents; Cynthia Smith, Community Outreach Director. Also happening Feb. 17.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Barbara Kessler and Chelsea Berry both play at the New Moon Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St, Haverhill, \$20; \$10 for those ages 18 and under; 978-459-5134.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 17

**OIL PAINTING DEMO**, the Andovers Artists Guild is hosting an oil painting demonstration by Mark Hayden, 2 p.m., East Mill Art Space, 21 High St., North Andover, (Davis and Furber Complex). Guests are welcome for a \$5 donation, free to Guild members; andoversartist-squid.org.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

**SCHOOL VACATION EVENTS**, visit the Andover Historical Society during winter vacation and participate in a week of History Kids events. History Kids are children who enjoy learning about the past. Specialty programs have been designed at the Andover Historical Society to immerse students in local history and fun activities. Children ages 7 to 11, \$10 or \$24 for registrants who attend all three; 978-475-2236.

**FREE HIKE**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harold Parker State Forest. Hike with a ranger at noon and enjoy hot chocolate and marshmallows, meet at the pavilion on Middleton Road, North Andover. Wear hiking footwear; bring water and sunscreen, feel free to bring snowshoes/skis; 617-828-1728, mass.gov/dcr.

**FREE MOVIE**, "Watershed," Robert Redford's new and highly-acclaimed documentary about the Colorado River, that tells the story of the threats to the once-mighty Colorado River and offers solutions for the future of our water resources in the U.S., 7 p.m., free and open to the public, The Pike School, 34 Sunset Rock Road, Andover; 978-475-1197. For more information about the movie: watershedmovie.com.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 22

**LIVE BALLET & AUTHOR**, ballerinas from the Helene Joy School of Dance take center stage at the Memorial Hall Library, 11 a.m., as author David Ira Rottenberg reads his picture book, "Gwendolyn Goes Hollywood," while the dancers perform the story. As an added treat, a mini-movement lesson will be offered to the children in the audience after the performance and Rottenberg will sign copies of his book, Memorial

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# TRUE WINTER WONDERLAND

## People enjoy event at Ward Reservation

By NEIL FATER  
EDITOR

Andover families tired of being cooped up because of the blizzard had the perfect outlet on Sunday — Winter Fun Day at the Ward Reservation. The snowfall arrived at just the right time for the event, which highlights the trails, views of Boston and quiet hills of the reservation, owned by the Trustees of Reservations. While the two feet of snow meant people could not really hike the 14 miles of trails, about 150 people used the opportunity to sled, snowshoe and cross-country ski.

"It was probably the best one so far, just with the fact that we had that fresh, deep snow," said property manager Adam Rolfs. "You couldn't ask for a better back drop." The Ward Reservation is a property that allows for quick and easy access to what is typically considered the best view of the Boston skyline in town. The snow only enhanced the bucolic charm of the property. Some people roasted hot dogs or marshmallows over a warming fire. Before the official start of the event at noon, the parking lot was already full, said Rolfs.

Trails within the Charles W. Ward Reservation are part of the Bay Circuit Trail, a greenway of connected open space that encircles the Boston area, linking the North and South shores. The Bay Circuit Trail was created in large part due to years of effort by Andover resident Alan French, who appreciates the importance of such land.

Mabel Ward gave the first 153 acres to the Trustees seven years after the death of her husband, Charles, as a tribute to him. The Ward family and others made additional gifts later, adding substantially to the property.

"People have a tendency to take that 700 acres for granted. For years, I've tried to get people to imagine what it would be like if it wasn't the Ward Reservation," said French. "It's high and it's dry and the family could have cashed in if they wanted to. People need to think of the alternatives [developments that might have been]. Those trails wouldn't be there if it wasn't for the foresight of the families."



Maya Jensen, 10, navigates the knee-deep snow during the Ward Reservation's Winter Fun Day Sunday, Feb. 10.



Debbie Tessier and Mike Provenzano snowshoe.

PHOTOS/ Reba M. Saldanha



Glen Aspeslagh and son Sammy take a sled ride.



Maureen Doherty, right, and Gary Braxten enjoy a hotdog over an open fire.



Leah Surette, left, takes a cell phone picture of friend Elisa Reppucci buried up to her knees in snow.



Stephanie Aude pushes sledders Jeff Keeton and son Jack, 5, down the hill.



Sirius, a 4-year-old golden retriever, romps in the snow with owner James McCarthy.



Barb and Brian Vogel snowshoe.



Attendees enjoy snacks over an open fire.

# Performance set to raise 'Roof'

The Acting Out! Theater Company will present "Fiddler on the Roof" for four shows Feb. 15 to 17 at the Rogers Center for the Performing Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Based on Sholem Aleichem's short stories about a milkman named Tevye and his daughters, "Fiddler" is set in a poor Jewish village in Czarist Russia in the early years of the 20th Century. The themes -- tradition, family, love and marriage, regret and optimism -- are presented by honest, funny characters and memorable songs like "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I Were A Rich Man," and "Matchmaker." Andover resident Kyle Rys plays Motel the tailor

and suitor of Tevye's oldest daughter. Rys shares a similar family history with that of his character, according to Acting Out. His family immigrated to the United States from Russia and Poland. One family tale includes a great grandfather who "missed the boat" to America. This turned out to be fortunate as the boat was in fact the Titanic.

"The story of Fiddler is a reflection on my own family's history," Rys said in a release. "Like Tevye's family, my own ancestors dealt with the hardships of living in that area of the world at that time. They too struggled with oppression,



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Members of the "Fiddler on the Roof" cast include, front row: Brinn E. Kingsley of Haverhill, Kyle Erickson of Methuen, Courtney Plati of Andover; back row: Rosanne Colarusso of North Andover, Sandra Vitti of Haverhill, Ed Siegal of Stoneham, Art Certosimo of Merrimack, Carl Juliano of Freemont, N.H., Jerry Wilson of North Andover, and Molly Tannatt of North Andover.


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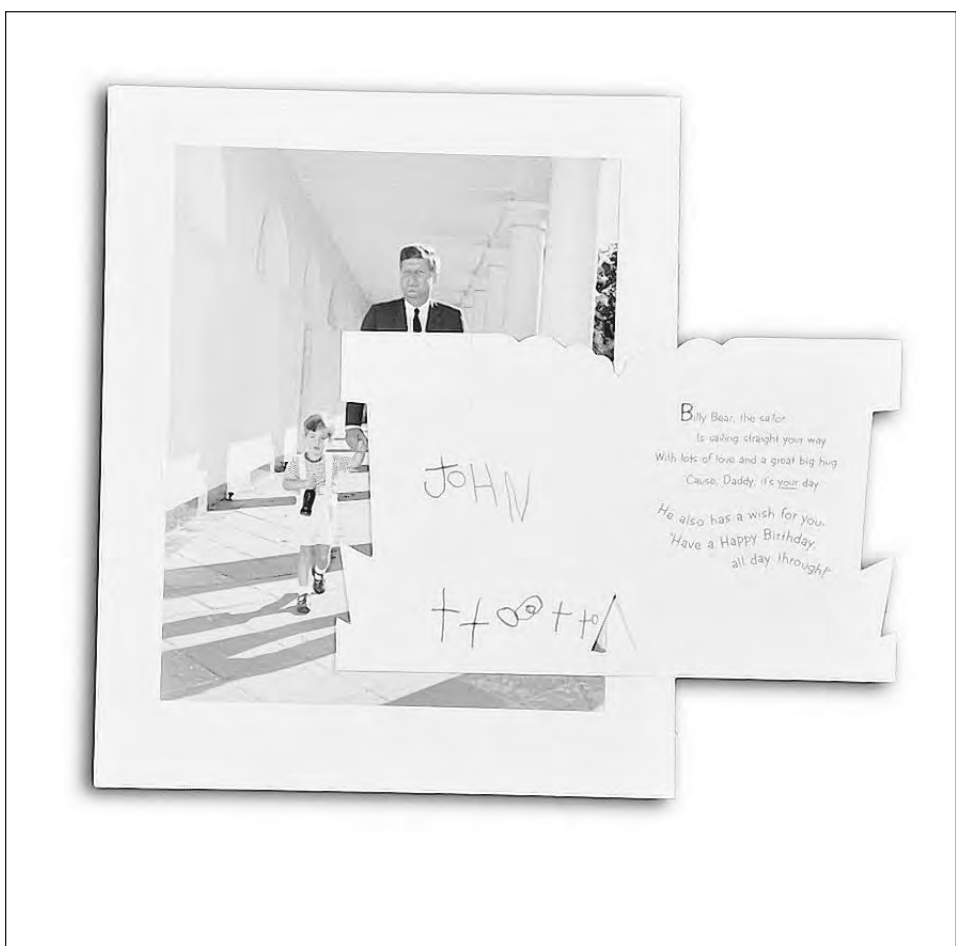
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A birthday card to the president from son John F. Kennedy Jr. is among the items to be auctioned.

## Andover family has ties to JFK auction

When one of President John F. Kennedy's best friends and special assistant, the man who would become the first curator of the JFK Museum in Boston, died several years ago, his family discovered many memorable items as they readied his home for sale. The family of David F. Powers discovered

documents, photographs, letters and gifts locked away while getting the Powers home ready for sale. The items will be auctioned at The Gallery of John McInnis Auctioneers in Amesbury, on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. The Powers family, which includes a son living in Andover, does not want

to speak with the media, according to a staffer at the McInnis gallery. Almost 50 items, including a bomber jacket and a "Happy Birthday Daddy" card signed by a very young John F. Kennedy, Jr., will be auctioned. Visit McInnisAuctions@Yahoo.com to see the auction items.

## Story, dancing event at library for budding ballerinas

Young ballet lovers may enjoy three times the fun at Memorial Hall Library on Friday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m.. They can hear a story about "the world's two danciest pigs," watch ballerinas and even get a dance lesson. Picture book author David Ira Rottenberg will read his tale "Gwendolyn Goes Hollywood," while ballerinas from the Helene Joy School of Dance perform the story. As an added treat, a mini-movement lesson will

be offered to the children in the audience after the performance, and Rottenberg will sign copies of his book. Rottenberg, contacted Helene Joy School of Dance Artistic Director Helene Joy Chapman about offering the event in local libraries, and the combo has been performing shows throughout the North Shore. "Our dancers love performing and the school loves collaborating with Mr. Rottenberg. His

"Gwendolyn" books give us a way to share both dance and a love of reading with young people," Chapman said in a release. "Gwendolyn Goes Hollywood" aims to tell a fun adventure story about pigs Gwendolyn and Omar, who head to Hollywood hoping to become musical stars thanks to their dancing and singing. The Feb. 22 event is free. Cameras are welcome at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. in downtown Andover.

## Phillips Academy presents symphony, chamber orchestras

The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22 in the Cochran Chapel, on Chapel Avenue, just off Main Street on the edge of the Phillips Academy campus. This concert is free and open to the public. The program will include Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings, Op. 48, directed by

Derek Jacoby; Newbold's Iditarod and Lipton's Tuto Bem under the direction of Elizabeth Aureden; Suk's Meditation on an Old Bohemian Chorale for String Orchestra, Op. 35; and Brahms' Variation on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56a under the direction of James Orent. Also featured on the program is Phillips Academy

senior Lauren Kim, performing the Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Major, Op. 102 and fellow senior James Garth, performing Williams' Five Sacred Trees, Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra under the direction of James Orent. For more information, email music@andover.edu or call 978-749-4260.

### BOOMERVENTURE

KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR  
PROGRAM COORDINATOR

BoomerVenture is a series of activities created by and for Andover's baby-boomers sponsored by the town of Andover and the Center at Punchard. Community members are welcome to all events. People can call for information at 978-623-8321 or visit boomerventure.com. The BoomerVenture Campus located at 30 Whittier Court, the ground floor of the School Administration Building behind Town Offices and next to the Park. Registration began Monday, Feb. 11 for next series of classes.

**BOOMER ENERGIZE WITH EXERCISE:** Mondays, Feb. 25 to May 13 at 3:30 p.m. \$60. OR/Thursdays, Feb. 28 to May 16 at 6 p.m. \$65. Great aerobic workout without going to the gym. Weight training, stretching and brief meditation included. **BOOMER ZUMBA INTERVALS:** Thursdays, Feb. 28 to May 16 at 3:30 p.m. \$65. Combine weight training and cardio fitness as you dance to Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco, belly dance, rock and hip hop. **SERENITY YOGA:** Thursdays, Feb. 28 to May 16 at 7:30 p.m. \$65. A practice of gentle flowing postures that warm and open the body while quieting the mind. A soothing practice for anyone looking to slow

things down. No previous yoga experience required. Each class will conclude with meditation. Welcome new instructor: Sheila Wescott. **BOOMERBRIDGE:** Bridge Beyond the Basics: Stayman, Transfers and Big Hands. Feb. 25 to May 13 from 10 to noon. 9 classes for \$150. **Interested in a beginner's bridge class? Let us know!** **BOOMERVENTURE SCREENING ROOM:** Thursday night movies start at 7 p.m. unless noted, with film discussion and food to purchase starting at 6:30 p.m. Call 24 hours prior to order a light dinner. **Tonight, Feb. 14:** "To Rome with Love" **Feb. 28:** "Beasts of the Southern Wild"

## EVENTS CALENDAR

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Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8400.

**FREE LIVE MUSIC,** the Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy will present a concert at 8 p.m., in the Cochran Chapel. The program will include Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings, Op. 48, directed by Derek Jacoby; Newbold's "Iditarod and Lipton's "Tuto Bem under the direction of Elizabeth Aureden; Suk's "Meditation on an Old Bohemian Chorale for String Orchestra, Op. 35 and Brahms' "Variation on a Theme by Haydn, Op. 56a under the direction of James Orent. Also featured on the program is Lauren Kim, PA '13, performing the Shostakovich "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Major, Op. 102 and James Garth, PA '13 performing Williams' "Five Sacred Trees, Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra under the direction of James Orent. This concert is free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible; 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 23**

**PURIM FAMILY SERVICE,** Temple Emanuel of Andover will have its Purim Family Service and Megillah Reading at 6

p.m., Pizza Dinner will be available prior to services, beginning at 5 p.m. for a small fee. Please bring a box of macaroni and cheese as a grogger. All boxes collected will be donated to The Merrimack Valley Foodbank. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover; templeemmanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

**FREE LIVE MUSIC,** singer songwriter Adam Reczek, 1 p.m., at the Andover Bookstore; 978-475-0123. **FREE WINE TASTING,** The Wine Connection, 117 Main St., North Andover, noon to 5 p.m. Please note: Must be 21 or older.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 24**

**LIVE PIANO,** Pianist David Alan Pihl will perform the works of Mozart, Brahms, and McKinley, during a fundraiser for the Essex Chamber Music Players, 2 p.m. in Northern Essex Community College's Hartleb Technology Center, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill. In case of inclement weather the concert will be held March 24; ecmp.org, Michael Finegold, 978-470-1584 or ECMP314@comcast.net. **LIVE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT,** Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra, "Land & Sea" concert, featuring mezzo-soprano Gale Fuller, and 13 year-old cellist Zlatomir Fung, 3 to 4 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational

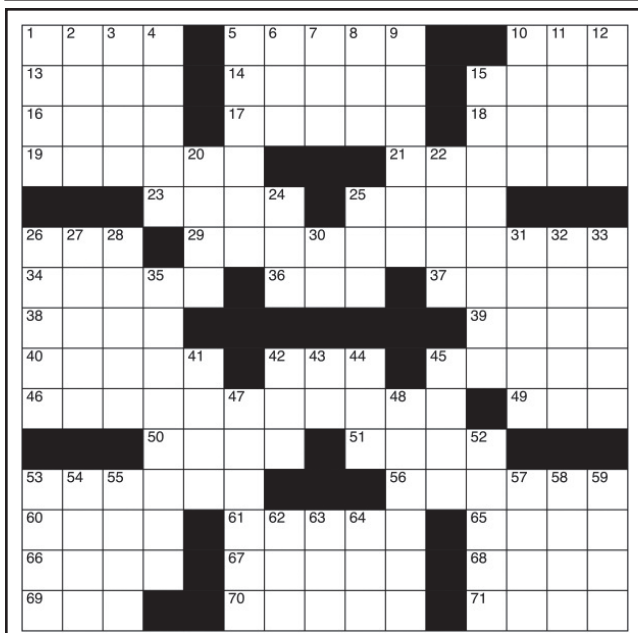
Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell (children welcome), \$10 suggested donation; lowellphilharmonic.org.

**MONDAY, FEB. 25**

**POETRY READ-IN,** noon to 1 p.m. in Lecture Hall A in the Spurk Building, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill. Poet January Gill O'Neil of Beverly, who teaches at Salem State and is the executive director of Massachusetts Poetry Festival, will lead the read-in. O'Neil published "Underlife," a book of poetry acclaimed for its powerful autobiographic verse, in 2009. O'Neil will read some of her own work and attendees are invited to share their own favorite prose and poetry written by African American writers.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27**

**MUSIC HISTORY TALK,** Kevin Comtois of Methuen, who teaches in the Global Studies Department at Northern Essex Community College, will share his passion for American Music in a presentation titled "From Slave Spirituals to Hip Hop: The Social and Political History of American Music." Free and open to the public, the presentation will be held at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.



Solution in Classified Section

### CLUES ACROSS

- Jam into
- Egypt's capital
- Disfigure
- Biblical Hamath
- Vipera berus
- The three wise men
- "The foaming cleanser"
- Earthquake
- Breezed through
- South Pacific island
- Legal possessors
- List of dishes served
- Jai
- Superhigh frequency
- Farm fanatic
- Double agents
- No (Scottish)
- Peninsula off Manchuria
- As fast as can be done (abbr.)
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- Talk show host Philbin
- USA's favorite uncle
- More coherent
- PBS drama series
- Retirement plan
- Be obedient to
- French river
- \_\_\_ fatale, seductive woman
- Made a surprise attack
- Winglike structures
- Belittle oneself
- Department of Troyes France
- Mains
- Shoe ties
- A carefree adventure
- Mariner or sailor
- Modern chair designer
- \_\_\_ Gin Fizz cocktail

### CLUES DOWN

- Chew the fat
- A prince in India
- A Far East wet nurse
- Axiom
- The frame around a door
- Fruit drink
- Ugandan Pres. Amin
- Real Estate Services
- Brass that looks like gold
- Nutmeg seed covering spice
- River in Austria
- Eliminates
- Canadian province
- Green, Earl Grey and iced
- Four ball advancement
- Vaslike receptacle
- Highest card
- Uction
- 1st of the books of the Minor Prophets
- Symbols of allegiance
- Farm state
- A citizen of Iran

- More dried-up
- Alt. spelling for tayra
- Perfect examples
- One point E of SE
- Secretly watch
- Three toed sloth
- \_\_\_ student, learns healing
- Liquid body substances
- Act of selling again
- Stroke
- Selector switches
- Speed, not slow
- City founded by Xenophanes
- Picasso's mistress Dora
- Having two units or parts
- 2nd largest Spanish river
- Delta Kappa Epsilon nickname
- The cry made by sheep
- Air Chief Marshall
- Perceive with the eyes

## FIDDLER: Group to play four shows at Rogers Center

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prejudice and (most likely) exile from their homeland before making their way to America. Performing in this show is my way of reconnecting with my

roots and experiencing a taste of what my ancestors went through in that difficult era."

"It is a piece of historical fiction and many of our cast/crew members have their own stories to tell that mirror those in this rich musical theater piece," said Director Linda Schoonmaker. "Our cast is comprised of many families, friends, and that alone is a great reason to see the show. There is a cohesiveness on stage that you really are in Anatevka."

"Fiddler contains themes that are just as prevalent today as they were during the period of the show's setting. Jews all over the world still deal with the ongoing struggle between tradition and change, and how we attempt to achieve balance of each in our everyday lives," said Rys.

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Linda Schoonmaker, director

The original 1964 Broadway production, with a cast including Zero Mostel and Beatrice Arthur, won nine Tony awards, ran for eight years, and was the first Broadway musical to surpass 3,000 performances. Acting Out!'s production includes participants from all over the Merrimack Valley, and from Stoneham, Swampscott, Lynn, Middleton, Freemont, New Hampshire and Exeter, New Hampshire. For tickets and information, go to actingouttheater.com or call 978-807-1191.

Andover citizens performing in "Fiddler on the Roof" are Armando Belliard, Ben Ashworth, Caitlin Hawes, Courtney Plati, Genevieve Wybenga, Isabel Dawson, Isabelle DeMonaco, Jeff Ashworth, Karen

Easton, Karin Ulanovsky, Kate Ulanovskaya, Katherine Burns, Kristin Stark, Kyle M. Rys, Melissa Belliard and Shannon Booth.

Jeff and Ben Ashworth of Andover are a father and son duo in the ensemble of Fiddler. Both are regular participants in Acting Out!, while participating in many activities together, including ice hockey. Before the Sunday rehearsals at Acting Out, Ben, 11, attends Hebrew School at Temple Emanuel of Andover.

"It is my first time in the ensemble. I'm not big into dancing and choreography, so it is a different experience. We do a lot of sports together and act together," said Jeff Ashworth. "Being part of the performance is like a sports team," added Ben.

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# Townspeople

## TOWNSPEOPLE

### Adam Vetere marched in inaugural parade

Navy Midshipman Adam M. Vetere, son of Mariann and John Vetere of Andover, along with others of the Naval Academy's 24th Company, proudly marched in the 57th Presidential Inaugural parade in Washington, D.C.

Vetere is a 2010 graduate of Andover High School and joined the Navy in June 2011.

The 24th Company was chosen to participate in the

parade due to its status as the Brigade's Color Company. The Academy's Color Company competition is a tradition that began in 1867 and recognizes "the superior performing company based on exceptional academic, athletic and military professional performance." Thirty companies make up the Naval Academy's student body, which is referred to as the Brigade of Midshipmen.

The U.S. military has provided ceremonial support of presidential inaugurations since George Washington's

first inauguration in 1789. Military support during presidential inaugurations honors the new commander-in-chief and democracy.

Founded in 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy today is a four-year service academy that prepares midshipmen morally, mentally and physically to be professional officers in the naval service. More than 4,400 men and women representing every state in the U.S. and several foreign countries make up the student body, known as the Brigade of Midshipmen.

U.S. News and World Reports has recognized the Naval Academy as a top five undergraduate engineering school and a top 20 best liberal arts college, according to information provided by the school.

Upon graduation, midshipmen earn a federally funded bachelor's degree in a choice of 23 different subject majors and go on to serve at least five years of exciting and rewarding service as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps.

### St. A's pastor elected Villanova trustee

The Rev. Peter Gori, OSA, JCD, pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Andover, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. Fr. Gori also lives in Andover.

Father Gori was one of four new members to join the university's 34-member board, effective Jan. 1.



Fr. Peter Gori, pastor of St. Augustine Parish

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# AND THE WINNER IS...

## Mr. AHS contest returns after two year hiatus

After waiting two years for a Mr. AHS contest, students had to wait another few days.

The Blizzard of 2013 forced organizers to move the Mr. AHS male pageant from Saturday, Feb. 9, to Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Junior Joe Benjamin took home the coveted crown.

Senior Bryan Sutherland won the people's choice award, where audience members cast votes using their smartphones.

Piano playing Carter Letsky was named second runner up and Max Galat won first runner up.



Kendric McCarroll and Romane Mauge act out a date during the dream date portion of the Mr. AHS competition in the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School on Tuesday night.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos



After an intermission, the Andover High School contestants vying to become Mr. AHS show off their dance moves on stage.



Bryan Sutherland and Lisa Salley reflect on their first date during the dream date portion of the competition.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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### 100 Years Ago— Feb. 14, 1913

The superintendent of schools wishes to state that neither he nor the School Committee have authorized anyone to take charge of children riding on the street cars to or from school. Complaints have been made that someone had roughly handled their children on the cars, claiming authority for their supervision. No such authority has been given nor is likely to be by the School Committee or its representative, the superintendent.

The deeds having been filed, Messrs. Chamberlain & Burnham, 414 Old South Bldg., Boston, report the sale of the Stephen A. Abbott farm located on the corner of Ballardvale and Sunset Rock roads, consisting of 75 acres, a set of farm buildings, stock and equipment, to Rev. Chalmers Dyke of Newtonville.

The Andover public school teachers are, naturally, much interested in the question of the Teachers' Pension Bill which has been so widely discussed of late. In many cities and towns throughout the state the instructors in the schools have met and taken action on the question, and at a meeting of the Andover Teachers' Association held recently, the matter was brought up.

### 75 Years Ago— Feb. 11, 1938

The budgets of the selectmen, school department and the board of health were thoroughly gone over on Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors of the Andover Taxpayers' Association. No definite action on the various items has been taken as yet by the directors.

The blinker in the Shawshen Square came to grief

Monday evening as did the car that smashed into it. So far no one has discovered the driver who must have been badly hurt as the car, which was abandoned, showed traces of blood. The car was stolen from a Lawrence renting agency. Officer Jowett and some men in the village were on the scene a minute later. The traffic officer's stand was demolished.

Miss Jean Crayke's cooking class enjoyed a party Friday night at the Owl'd Food Shop on Barnard Street. Bingo was played after a delightful supper.

A Cambridge man was arrested on Jan. 22 by Carl Stevens after a truck crashed in Shawsheen Village because the man claimed that he was driving one of the trucks. Tuesday he was released in district court because he claimed that he was not driving. He had earlier assumed responsibility because he did not want his employer to know that he had allowed someone else to drive the truck.

### 50 Years Ago— Feb. 14, 1963

Town Manager Thomas E. Duff this week predicted that town-department budgets will not require an increase in the tax rate—but he referred only to departments within his control.

The March of Dimes has raised \$4,525 here, with additional amounts expected within the next few weeks. Chairman Bruce Dodd announced the total and expressed his appreciation for the work and help of many volunteers throughout the town. He said this year's total is about \$200 more than at the same time last year.

The Andover Service Club paid tribute to its past presidents last Thursday evening, by way of celebrating the 30th anniversary of the club.

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# A brief local history of slaves in Andover

## Bill Dalton



The often repeated tale of Andover slaves Pompey Lovejoy and Rose Foster is a relatively pleasant one, as slave histories go. So, let's start the story of slaves in Andover by visiting their legend.

Pompey, shortened to "Pomp," was born a slave in 1724, and he was owned by Captain William Lovejoy, who gave Pompey his freedom upon his death in 1765. Pompey married Rose Foster, a freed slave, and the two of them were granted land near a pond, which today is named after him. Well into middle age, Pompey served on the Colonialist side in the Revolutionary War, and he was granted a pension for that

service. Pompey and Rose were well-liked in town. Rose's served election day cakes and other refreshments during town meetings and any other elections, and Pompey played the fiddle while white folks danced. Neither Pompey nor Rose were allowed to vote as they were Negroes.

When Pompey died at age 102, it was said he was the oldest man in Essex County. His epitaph in the South Parish Burial Ground reads: "Born in Boston a slave/ Died in Andover a Free Man/ February 23, 1826/ Much respected and a sensible amiable upright man." Rose died not long after at age 98. By all evidence, they lived the good life and were well-loved by townspeople and Phillips students who frequently visited them.

Another slave named Pompey didn't fare so well. In 1795 he was hanged for murdering

his master, Capt. Charles Furbush. This Pompey is said to have suffered from insanity that occasionally required him to be kept under guard. Historian Sarah Loring Bailey said of Furbush's murder, "...the community was [so] shocked at the act and its circumstances of horror [that] the negro was sentenced to the extreme penalty of the law." The use by Bailey of the words "sentenced" and "law" indicate that this poor soul was given some due process and a trial, and I hope that may have been true, but who knows?

Although there may be local stories about the mistreatment of Andover slaves, I've found none in the records. There is evidence there that Andover's slaves were treated well and many were taught to read and write. Some slaves were treated more like servants than

slaves and may have been paid for their work. There is, on record, the writing a slave once owned by Rev. Samuel Phillips that is articulate and sensitive, showing loyalty to his masters.

On record, there is an indication of a bond between slaves and their owners. In the Old Burying Ground near North Andover Commons, is a headstone that reads: In Memory of Primus/ Who was a faithful servant of Mr. Benjamin Stevens Jr/ Who died July 25, 1792/ Aged 72 years, 5 months, 16 days.

We can assume that poor relations between masters and slaves never went to record, although Andover was such a lightly populated town that it's hard to believe that a bad master would have escaped unnoticed or unpunished. Although many crimes occurred in old Andover, few escaped notice, for the

townspeople were basically good and would not have tolerated bad people, I believe (excepting the strange period of the witch hysteria, that to me is still not explained or understood).

In the South Parish Burying Ground is the grave of the last slave born in Andover, Rose Coburn, wife of Titus Coburn. The stone says she died at age 92 in 1859. Historian Bailey, who must have known Rose, says of her, "She was a slave born in Andover and the last survivor of all born here in that condition. A pension was paid to her as the widow of a soldier of the Revolution. She was a person of great honesty, veracity, and intelligence and retained all her faculties in a singular degree to the last."

In 1783, owning slaves was effectively outlawed in Massachusetts when the courts refused to recognize the

right to hold slaves under the ground-breaking Massachusetts Constitution of 1780.

There is more about Andover's slavery, and not much on the sparse records suggests harsh treatment, but who really knows? There is no question that Andover's abolitionists from the 1830s to the Civil War were a strong, cohesive group, and churches split up over the issue. Before the Civil War at least one Phillips Academy student was expelled for holding abolitionist views, for which he was willing to fight, but the school thought he should be studying instead; however, it wouldn't be long until town and Phillips boys were giving freely their blood in the American Civil War.

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

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## Enter the snake

From left, Andover residents and martial artists Tara Mackenzie and Theresa Yeo complete a demonstration under the eye of Yang's Martial Arts instructor Michelle Lin, seen in background playing a drum.

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Andover residents Cindy Chang, Chin Lien Kirk and Martina Yen, members of the Andover Chorus Group, sang Chinese songs for the crowd to welcome the Year of the Snake at the Chinese New Year Celebration sponsored by the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange on Sunday, at China Blossom Restaurant in North Andover.

## ACTIVITIES FOR SENIORS

KAREN PAYNE-TAYLOR  
PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Center at Punchard, until recently known as the Andover Senior Center, is located at 30 Whittier Court, on the bottom floor of the School Administration Building on the back of Town Offices. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Pre-registration is requested for all events, which are open to the entire community, pending space. For more information, visit [andoverseniorcenter.org](http://andoverseniorcenter.org) or call 978-623-8321. Upcoming events include the following:

**SWEETS AND TREATS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY:** Thursday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m.; \$8. Decadent treats of chocolate in its many forms. From a chocolate fountain to cover the season's freshest fruit, to a delectable sliver of German chocolate cake, we will treat ourselves this Valentine's Day afternoon to a delightful sensory experience.

**MEN'S BREAKFAST:** Friday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 a.m.; \$4. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski will discuss the "state of the town" and upcoming Annual Town Meeting and its warrant articles. Let the manager know what's on your mind.

**HIGH TEA AND HISTORY:** "Andover at work in the 1820's". Wednesday, February 20 at 2pm at the Andover Historical Society. Free event with pre-registration only. Call 978-475-2236 as space is limited to 30. Join former teacher

and Andover Historical Society Chair of the Life Long Learning Committee, Jim Redmond.

**WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH, "LEADING LADIES":** Celebrate ground-breaking women who were first, with the following events:

**Tuesdays, March 5 to March 26 at 1:30 p.m.** \$20 for the series or \$8 for Joan Ditzion co-author of "Our Bodies, Our Selves." Advance registration a must.

**March 5:** "Now that the Laundry is Folded: On with the Revolution" is a chance to join "consciousness raising" pioneer Phoebe Kwass as she takes us back to the 1960s and the first consciousness raising groups in the Andover area.

**March 12:** First female photographer of the Eagle Tribune, Rosemarie Webb, takes us back to her experiences as the ground-breaking first woman photographer in the Merrimack Valley, circa 1970.

**March 19:** "Our Bodies, Our Selves" co-author Joan Ditzion will share her incredible journey and how these ground-breaking publications have changed the way women view their health and sexuality.

**March 26:** "Anne Bradstreet, first poet of the New World." Join Andover resident Terri D'Ambrosio and her mother, Susan, who are direct descendants of Anne Bradstreet. Expect a special visit from our own "Starlight Players" who will bring an extra dramatic flair to our concluding presentation.

## ATYA

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President Robert Pinney presented miniature gavels to the 12 past presidents in attendance.

At a recent meeting of the Andover Committee for the Heart Fund drive, Mrs. William O'Reilly was chosen general chairman. Mrs. Thomas

Meyers is Heart Sunday chairman; Mrs. Sylvester Berger, Plastic Hearts chairman; and Mrs. Richard Lally, Special Gifts.

### 25 Years Ago— Feb. 11, 1988

Over the objections of several firemen and one former fire chief-turned-selectman, the Board of Selectmen

approved the appointment of Andover's first female firefighter Monday night. Although the decision to hire Mary Ann Skaff carried by a 4-1 margin, with Selectman William Downs carrying the negative vote, the board's approval didn't come without some soul-searching by its members.

Increasing community awareness and encouraging

the Andover community to work together to alleviate social and personnel problems affecting some youngsters were key points raised Tuesday night at the public issues forum. Approximately 60 people attended the open session that was conducted by six Andover teachers and counselors. They requested the meeting, sponsored by the

School Committee, following the public release of the recent Substance Abuse and Social Issues Assessment Report.

New England Power, the wholesale generation and transmission subsidiary of New England Electric System, announced that conversion to coal from oil at the utility's two major power plants has resulted

in more than \$310 million in savings for customers.

National Development Associates Inc., in partnership with CIGNA, has acquired a 44-acre site in Andover from the Frederick P. Worthen 1980 Trust for \$10 million in cash. New England Business Center, a 492,000 square-foot office complex, is planned for the site.

## TOWNSPEOPLE

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A private practice Canonist, Fr. Gori has served as a member of the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Boston since 1989. He also sits on the Presbyteral Council, Archdiocese of Boston and is UNICO's chaplain.

Following his ordination

as an Augustinian priest in 1979, Fr. Gori became the parochial vicar of St. Nicholas of Tolentine Parish in Jamaica, N.Y. He subsequently served as parochial vicar at St. Augustine Parish, Andover; pastor of St. Augustine Parish, Lawrence; founding pastor, Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Methuen; and chaplain

of the Presentation of Mary Sisters, Methuen.

Fr. Gori has been actively involved on the Boards of the Steward Health Care System, currently serving as a trustee/director of Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Lazarus House Ministries in Lawrence.

## Two serving on Hadassah regional executive board

Two Andover women are serving on the executive board of the Northern New England Region of Hadassah, which encompasses 20 chapters and 5,000 women in northeastern

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

Rhonda Saunders and Sondra Finegold, both of Andover, are area vice presidents.

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# Show choir members win group, individual accolades at festival

Andover High School's show choirs were among the 28 teams who showcased their vocal and dancing talent while competing for gold, silver and bronze awards at the Central Mass Show Choir Festival 2013 earlier this month. Special judges awards also were given to recognize outstanding performances in individual categories.

Andover High School has two show choirs, both under the direction of Mark Mercer and choreographed by Beth Kennedy. They are "Nothin' But Treble", an all ladies show choir, and "From Start to Finish," a mixed show choir. Both Andover Show Choirs received Silver Awards for their performances in the Central Mass Show Choir Festival 2013.

A special Judges Award for "The Best Duet" was awarded



Nothin' But Treble, shown here in a chorus line, won an Overall Silver Award at the Central Massachusetts Show Choir Festival 2013.



Amy Welch and Maci Letsky won a Judges Award for "Best Duet."

to Maci Letsky and Amy Welch, as part of Nothin' But Treble, for their vocals in the song "Airport Arrival."

This year, the Andover Show Choirs are accompanied by a student-led band,

which also received a special Judges Award for the Best Guitar Solo, awarded to Alex Mazzareese for his work in the song "Fly Away" by Lenny Kravitz.

The two-day event was held

Saturday Feb. 2, at Shepherd Hill Regional High School in Dudley, Mass.

Andover will continue its season with its next competition at the New England Show Choir Classic

on March 2 in Somerset, Mass., and from there it's on to New York City for the FAME Events National Show

Choir Competition March 7 through 10 to compete with show choirs from all over the country.

## TOWN TALK

### Packages for our troops

A local Destination Imagination team is collecting donations for our troops. The collection is being done with the assistance of some of the residents at Marland Place. Toiletries, vitamins, hand sanitizer, candy and hand towels are especially needed. The DI team is collecting through March 18 at five locations in town:

Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Memorial Hall Library, during regular hours

Mr. Takeout, 52 Haverhill St., for cash donations during regular hours.

Boston Music Center, 209 Andover St., weekdays from 2 to 9 p.m.

ATA Martial Arts, 16 Haverhill St., Monday through Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Call Maria Dankens, 857-225-2393, with any questions.

### Run that truly books it

Registration has started for a family fun run sponsored by the Bancroft Elementary School PTO. "Book-It" is happening on Sunday, May 5 at Phillips Academy.

Walking/running, reading and community participation is the theme of "Book-It." This is a 5-kilometer trail run held on



PHOTO BY FRANK J. LEONE JR./ Special to the Andover Townsman  
At left, Sharon Mason of Andover, director of development, poses with event organizer Monique Johnson of North Andover, at the Habitat for Humanity Building a Dream Gala recently at DiBurro's Function Hall Haverhill.

Phillips Academy's cross country course or a 1-kilometer Family Fun Run. On race day, there will also be a student book swap in which participants can drop and swap books. Extra books will be donated to the classrooms.

The event is open to the Andover community, kids and adults alike. Participants are encouraged to dress up in costume as their favorite storybook character.

Check in starts at 8 a.m. on the great lawn of Phillips Academy campus. Register at bookittothefinish.com.

### Belle of the Ball prom dresses

Thinking about a prom but need to save a few bucks? Anton's Cleaners has kicked off its ninth annual "Belle of the Ball Prom Dress Collection" and it sure is a bargain. The mission is to collect, clean and distribute prom gowns to area high school junior and senior girls who otherwise would not be able to attend their prom. Good quality, gently worn or new prom dresses and like-new special occasion purses are needed and can be dropped off at any of Anton's Cleaners 41 locations - including

one on North Main Street in Andover - or Jordan's Furniture stores through April 1.

All dresses are cleaned by Anton's free of charge as a community service. In mid-April, a boutique takes place at Simmons College in Boston, where the gymnasium is transformed into the ultimate prom dress "shopping" experience.

Last year, close to 2,000 dresses in a variety of colors, styles and sizes were displayed. Over 400 girls attended the boutique.

Carla Byrne of Bella Beads in Andover ran a similar boutique in Lawrence for years. But her downtown shop closed last summer and there has been no announcement about anyone taking over the program.

### Join an 83-year tradition

The Andover Choral Society is inviting new members to join it for the group's final concert of its 83rd season.

A gala performance of arias, choruses and ensembles from favorite operas will be presented on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College. Professional Boston-area soloists will add to the festivities. The rehearsals are Mondays at 7:20 to 9:30 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St. in Andover. For more information call 603-893-5636.

The Andover Choral Society is sponsored in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

### Oscar-worthy mushrooms?

Brasserie 28 Chef-owner Matthew Morello is one of 17 chefs serving gourmet sweet and savory selections at the Ellie Fund's 17th annual Oscar Experience Boston. It's a celebration to fight breast cancer and is officially sanctioned by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

On Oscar day, Sunday, Feb. 24, Morello will serve what's described as a savory mosaic of winter mushrooms with black truffle, pinot noir pearls and petite kale salad.

The event will be held at the State Room, 60 State St., Boston. See elliefund.org/oscars2013 or call 781-449-0100 for tickets.

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# Sports

## AT HOME ON THE SLOPES

### Christopher leads surging girls ski team toward state title

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Kerry Christopher remembers the sheer will and determination it took to take home her first top-10 skiing medal.

And that was just convincing her mother to let her stick around for the ceremony.

"When I was 7-years-old I took my first top-10, a second-place finish and I freaked out," she said. "But I was really, really sick that day. I remember sitting in the lodge and my mom was trying to get me to go home because I felt so bad. But I wanted to wait for my medal."

That medal may have been the first in Christopher's collection, but it certainly wasn't the last for the prolific skier.

Now, after leading Andover High to an undefeated regular season, Christopher and her squad are looking to take home their biggest trophy yet, setting their eyes on a state title after finishing just two points short a season ago.

"We are definitely out to get that this year," said Nicole Ericson. "When we heard we missed out on first last year by two points, we just thought, 'Oh my God, that's like 100ths of a second. We are SO ready for states and we have so many girls going. We have had an awesome year, and I feel like we have a good chance.'"

No one is more focused on the prize than senior Christopher, Andover's top performer and the third of three sisters to star for the Golden Warriors, who hopes to finish off her career in style.

"It's been really exciting to have an undefeated season because this is an amazing group," she said. "All year long we have been working for the big meets, and it would be awesome to



From left, Andover High School girls varsity ski team members Sophie Ekman, Meghan Wurts, Jessica Leung, Coach Tom Busta, Lauren Buhner, Leah Giacchetto, Estelle Black, Annie Garvin, Kerry Christopher and Hannah Bramhall, after their last regular season meet of the school year.



Kerry Christopher flies down the slopes during a race this season. Christopher, the fourth member of her family to ski for Andover High, led the Golden Warriors to an undefeated regular season, and now has the goal of winning a state title.

finish off my ski career with a title."

Christopher first took on her family sport when she was 3-years-old, and at just age 4 she was racing at the Bradford Ski Area — Andover's home course — where she was coached by Golden Warriors head coach Tom Busta who she described as a "second father."

Soon, Christopher was following in the family footsteps of starring on the slopes for Andover High, following in the tradition of her mother Julia, older sister Cayley (class of 2008) and big sister Erin (class of 2010), who was a senior when Erin was a freshman. "My sister and I always had a very friendly rivalry,"

she said. "We always went back and fourth and I really wanted to beat her. My first race my freshman year I got third, and Erin beat me by 2/100ths of a second. I learned a lot from going against her, and competing against her made me better."

Kerry also began to star as a freshman, when she grabbed eighth overall in the slalom at Massachusetts States. She followed that up with team-best finishes in both the slalom and giant slalom (20th, 25th) as a sophomore and last year grabbed a team-high 10th in the slalom and was 20th in the giant slalom at States, when the Golden Warrior finished just short of the title.

"We considered second as a success," she said. "But we still had to think to ourselves that if we had just done two seconds better, we would have been champions."

With the graduation of fellow All-North Shore League performer and teammate Jess Kearns last

year, Christopher knew she had to take on No. 1 role full time this season, and her teammates were confident she would succeed.

"Kerry is amazing," said Ericson. "Every time I see her go down the hill I think, 'This girl is awesome! She works so hard and she is just an amazing person and captain. She does it all.'"

Christopher set the tone early in 2013, placing third in the team's first race of the season, then taking first overall in the second meet of year.

"When you get to the bottom of the mountain you can feel if you had a good run," she said. "You have to tell yourself you can do it. Everyone is counting on you, so even if something goes wrong you have to give it all you have."

Since she is planning to focus on school once she enters college, Christopher knows her ski racing career has just three events left — the Interscholastic meet that was scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday's Bove Meet and the state meet

on the Feb. 27 — she now hopes to finish on top.

"We have great depth and some amazing girls," she said. "It's more fun than anything. We want to win it, and it would be great to finish on top."

#### Teaming up

Others leading the way for the Golden Warriors in the postseason meets include Sara Faigle, Julia Ganley and Jessica Leung.

"We are so excited," said Ganley. "It has been a great season so far, and we hope to continue this. I think this is a great team. The boys won states two years ago, and we would love to do it too."

Ganley is entering the major meets hot, edging Christopher for victory in the Golden Warriors' final league meet of the season.

It is that competition that drives the Golden Warriors to greatness.

"It's definitely a friendly rivalry," said Faigle. "There are so many good skiers here that it pushes me to do better. We go back and fourth but we always congratulate each other after a great run."

#### Out but not gone

One member of the Warriors that won't be taking the slopes for states will be Ericson, who suffered a season-ending torn ACL during a recent race.

"I was in a race, my ski caught the edge and my knee just buckled," she said. "I tore my ACL and I was done for skiing and softball. That is tough."

But despite her disappointment, the optimistic Ericson still hopes to lift the title trophy.

"To be a state champion would be so awesome," she said. "I'd love to be out there, but I am going to be at every race cheering them on, and I have so much faith. I know they can do it."

## Heikkinen, Scarpa sign letters of intent



Andover High's Will Heikkinen, left, and C.J. Scarpa sign their names on college football National Signing Day. Heikkinen will be playing football at Brown University and Scarpa will play at Elon.

#### PLAYER OF THE FORTNIGHT

Coach Dave Fazio of the Andover High School boys varsity basketball team has announced another winner of this season's "Player of the Fortnight" award.

This week's winner is Tyler Verrette. "Tyler is the best defensive player in our program in a long, long time. He's a very hard

working guy, he's dependable and he's all about the team. He is an important part of this team, and we all look forward to his future contributions," said Fazio.

Next week's Townsman will feature a girls team winner of the "Player of the Fortnight" award.

## Girls gymnastics team wins thriller

#### GIRLS GYMNASTICS

With the meet to be decided by the vault, the final event of the day, Jessie Livingston placed second (9.6) and Courtney Carver scored a third (9.3) to clinch Andover's 141.9-141.3 victory over North Andover last Monday. Carver won the vault and was second in the all-around and Livingston added a pair of seconds and was third in the all-around.

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL

#### Gonzalez, Warriors take down rivals

Angelice Gonzalez picked off a pass with 30.3 seconds left, then with 14.5 left hit a pair of free throws to clinch Andover's 38-33 win over North Andover on Saturday. Gonzalez and Devon Caveney each scored a team-high 11 points, while Rebecca Alois grabbed 16 rebounds, 10 on the offensive end for the Golden Warriors.

Jackie Alois erupted for 18 points as Andover topped Methuen 57-52 last Tuesday. Angelice Gonzalez sunk four 3-pointers for 12 points and Colleen Caveney also chipped in with a pair of 3's for the winners.



Courtney Carver lands a vault against North Andover last week. Carver and Jessie Livingston's performance on the beam clinched the Golden Warriors' win over the Scarlet Knights.

#### BOYS BASKETBALL

#### Dunn, Konevich hot from deep

Chris Dunn knocked down four 3-pointers on his way to 16 points while Jack Konevich

added three 3's and 13 points as Andover rolled past Methuen 80-65 last Tuesday. Sam Dowden scored a game-high 20 points and Tyler Verrette had 10 points for the winners.

Despite 14 points for Chris Dunn, Andover fell to red-hot North Andover 73-50 on Saturday. Jack Konevich added 10 points and David Giribaldi had nine points for the Warriors.

#### BOYS HOCKEY

#### Gilbert takes charge

Colby Gilbert turned in 31 saves to score his third shutout of the season and give Andover a 2-0 victory over Peabody last Monday. Brad Durling and Mark Campbell each scored a goal for the winners.

Will Saurbrunn and Scott Campbell each scored two goals as Andover blasted Billerica 8-1 last Wednesday. Mark Campbell, Tyler Weeks, Connor O'Reilly and Jack Wilkie each added single goals for the winners. Colby Gilbert made 20 saves and did not allow a goal.

#### WRESTLING

#### Solimini's efforts for naught

Joe Solimini scored a pin at 160 pounds in just 44 seconds, but Andover fell to Billerica 33-18 last Wednesday. Jack Reilly (138) added a pin in 0:55 and Shivash Chivia (126) needed just 150 for a pin for the Golden Warriors.

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Chic Consignment has responsive employees.”

Police log records in the days after the storm tell a tale of icy roads, cars stuck in ditches and even an abandoned car on Gould Road, reported two days after the storm.

A town DPW employee was taken to an area hospital Monday morning after his sanding truck collided head-on with a Northside Carting trash truck, according to Cronin.

There was extensive damage to the front end of the truck, which is worth well over \$100,000, Cronin said. The town employee driving the truck is being blamed for the crash, according to police.

## PREPARING FOR THE STORM

On Friday morning, many people made a point of getting out of the house, expecting to be snowbound for a while once the blizzard began.

Mimi Queen, of Sweet Mimi's Chocolates, said she had a good number of shoppers early Friday.

“Compared to a typical day [Friday morning] was like 75 percent more busy. But then, by about 1, once it started to snow -- zero customers,” said Queen, who also was closed Saturday. “For a small business that’s very, very big. We needed those days. Christmas, Easter and Valentine’s Day are my three high-volume holidays.”

Walking home from his job at Salvatore’s after the Park Street restaurant closed around 3, Dylan Stewart said the restaurant also had been busy that day.

“Actually, people were coming in to get their last meal before they have to be in their house for a while,” said Stewart.

As the governor’s 4 p.m. travel ban approached on Friday there were fewer and fewer people downtown. Around 3:30 p.m. five people were lined up outside CVS/pharmacy hoping it would reopen briefly so they could get their prescriptions. Luis Delorme and Marco Avalos were busy clearing the sidewalks around TD Bank,



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Late Monday night into Tuesday, crews hustled around downtown Andover, clearing snow from the sides of downtown roads and piling them around downtown to be hauled away before the morning commute. In this photo, taken at the intersection of Chestnut and Main streets, a pile reaches to the second floor of two neighboring downtown buildings.

and Kevin O’Mara stopped at the Gulf gas station to get gas for his snowblower.

Jennifer Bentley of Salem Street was one of the last to get a coffee at Dunkin’ Donuts before it closed at 3:30. She was on the way to pick up her three children, ages 17,14, and 11.

“I decided I’d go out and let my kids have fun now, because they’ll have to be home for the rest of the blizzard,” she said.

Out in West Andover, on Route 133, Barron’s Country Store was one of the few places to stay open after 4, serving grateful snowplow drivers and a handful of neighbors.

“Going home Friday night was brutal. It was like a white-out. You couldn’t see in front of you,” said Chris Sciarrio, night manager.

He returned on Saturday and said he had to climb over 4 foot snow drifts to get to and from his apartment. During his travels he saw cars buried in snow at the Mobil station pumps on Route 133, which he assumed must have been abandoned during the storm. He also saw a plow buried near West Parish Church, perhaps because a driver pulled over and fell asleep.

“We saw a lot of snowplow drivers in here. No one else was on the road because of the ban,” he said. “All morning long nothing but snowplow drivers. They hadn’t eaten all night.”

Police and Public Works reported no major accidents or emergencies during the height of the storm, as people obeyed the driving ban. By Sunday things were better and people were returning to their normal activities.

Dick Soo Hoo of Wolcott Avenue, Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange president, said ACCE had no problem hosting its New Year celebration on Sunday at China Blossom in North Andover.

“Everyone was saying, ‘the driveway is cleared, so I’m here.’ By Sunday, everyone was back to normal,” Soo Hoo said.

His group hosted two events at 4 and 6 p.m. and the first one sold out with some 350 people, while the second one came close to the same.

“Everyone was hungry and wanted to get out by Sunday,” he said. “All of our performers made it...it was a great day.”

It was a similar scene at West Parish Church on Reservation

Road as Andover Chamber Music hosted its annual Valentine’s Day concert on Sunday.

Artistic Director Julie Scolnik of Andover said the event was sold out and 280 music lovers attended.

“I think everyone was sick of shoveling,” she said. “They were eager to hear some beautiful music.”

While school was canceled Monday because of fear of freezing rain, by the afternoon people were travelling.

“People were getting stir crazy; they wanted to get out,” said Queen.

Still, getting around was not always easy because of the amount of snow still to be removed.

Downtown, Matt Lennon noted that there were sidewalks that weren’t plowed or shoveled at all, puddles at intersections and crosswalks blocked by walls of snow.

“It was an adventure,” said Matt Lennon of trying to run some errands. “I came from Boston. Storrow Drive was down to one lane. I think it’s that way everywhere.”

Neil Fater, Dustin Luca and Judy Wakefield contributed to this story.

# GYMNASTICS

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Wetzel said about 107 boys are on the seven boys high school gymnastic teams, at Andover, Attleboro, Braintree, Burlington, Lowell, Newton North and Newton South high schools. Lowell High has the largest team with 52 boys. Andover High’s team has 10 members.

Another 114 boys compete on girls gymnastics teams at high schools around the state because their schools don’t have a boys gymnastics team, Wetzel said. That means there are 221 boys on high school gymnastics teams, a very small percentage of the 200,000 high schoolers playing sports in Massachusetts.

Another problem for those seven boys gymnastics high school teams is that the teams are all within only two of the eight MIAA geographic districts in the state, Wetzel said.

While only 126 girls are currently wrestling on boys teams, there are girls wrestling on boys teams within all eight MIAA districts in the state, Wetzel said.

“The interest is there,” he said, “girls across the state will come out for a girls wrestling team.”

Girls wrestling will become an MIAA-sanctioned high school sport in September.

The MIAA web site explains its reasoning for no longer sponsoring the sport by saying, “The Board had a duty to act after learning that the National Federation of State High School Associations will no longer write high school rules for boys’ gymnastics. This, along with the Board recognizing that only seven of 370 MIAA member schools sponsor this sport, led the Board to this decision.”

Meanwhile, AHS boys gymnastics coach Steve Sirois said the teams could write their own rules and there is more to consider than sheer numbers.

“Our numbers are up and down. This year we have 10 kids and this team means a lot to those 10 kids...a real lot,” said Sirois, who has been the coach for 32 years. “It’s a program that turns young boys into fine young men. High schools need that.”

The best known boys gymnast in town is AHS senior Brian Manning, the top-ranked gymnast in New England. He has said he will compete in Division 1 gymnastics when he goes to college.

Sirois said supporters are writing letters (change.org) in hopes of getting the MIAA to change its vote to no longer sponsor boys gymnastics. He said 1,000 letters of support had been written as of Monday, Feb 11.

Andover’s state delegation - Sen. Barry Finegold and Reps. Jim Lyons and Frank Moran - have written a letter asking for the MIAA to reconsider.

Sirois was on radio station WBUR over the weekend where the story was dubbed “Fighting for Survival - Boys Gymnastics.”

“We are fighting and will continue to fight. Our team is very important at AHS,” Sirois said.

Event the Presidential Fitness Award Committee has been notified of the elimination, Sirois said.

“We notified Michelle Obama about this,” he said.



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Docket No. ES13P0264EA  
Estate of:  
Catherine D. Lynch  
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION  
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### TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 26, 2013, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlett Street, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law VIII:  
1. Amend portions of Section 5.2 (Signs)  
2. Amend Section 10.0 (Definitions) by modifying the definitions of Retail Sales Establishment and Restaurant, Fast Food.  
3. Amend Section 8.1.2 (Watershed Protection Overlay District Establishment) by amending the reference to the plan.  
And further that non-substantive changes to the numbering of this by-law be permitted in order that it be in compliance with the numbering format of the Andover Code of By-Laws, or take any other action related thereto.  
The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD  
Joan Duff, Chairman

### NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION Reichhold, Inc. - Former Manufacturing Area

77 Lowell Junction Road  
Release Tracking Number 3-0208  
A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location, which is a disposal site as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, § 2 and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan, 310 CMR 40.0000. On February 4, 2013, Reichhold, Inc. recorded with the Essex County, Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book 13333 Page 27, a Notice of Activity and Use Limitation on the disposal site, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1070 through 40.1080.  
The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation will limit the following site activities and uses on the above property to:  
(i) Commercial, industrial, and/or recreational uses and activities, including, but not limited to, pedestrian and vehicular traffic, landscaping, and routine maintenance of landscaped areas which do not cause and/or result in the disturbance of surface or subsurface soils below a depth of four (4) inches;  
(ii) Subsurface utility and/or subsurface construction activities, including excavation, subsurface drilling, and construction of any structures, provided that the activity is conducted in accordance with a Soil Management Plan developed by a Licensed Site Professional (LSP) prior to the initiation of such activities. Emergency repairs of existing utilities may be conducted without LSP involvement;  
(iii) Construction or renovation of buildings in the area provided slab-on-grade design/construction is utilized and includes engineered vapor intrusion controls, unless in the Opinion of a LSP these measures are not required to maintain a condition of No Significant Risk; and  
(iv) Such other activities and uses which, in the Opinion of an LSP, do not present no greater risk of harm to health, safety, public welfare or the environment than the activities and uses set forth in this paragraph.  
Any person interested in obtaining additional information about the Notice of Activity Limitation may contact Mr. John Oldham, Reichhold, Inc. P.O. Box 13582, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-3582, Phone: 919.990.7789. The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation and the disposal site file can be reviewed at the Andover Memorial Hall Library, Elm Street, Andover, MA; the MassDEP, Northeast Regional Office, 205B Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, Phone: 978.694.3200; or the MADEP web site, <http://public.dep.state.ma.us/fileviewer/Rtn.aspx?rtm=3-0000208>.  
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COURTESY PHOTO

Elm Street resident Doc Davis, a life-long Red Sox fan and retired Merrimack College professor, returned to the Boston Red Sox's annual Fantasy Camp this year, where his team won the camp championship. In the program, fans are signed to a Major League contract and play alongside, and in the end against, Red Sox legends in the team's new Jet Blue Park in Fort Myers, Fla.

## Doc returns to Sox... camp

BY DUSTIN LUCA  
Staff Writer

Doc is at it again. Except this time, he has a Red Sox championship trophy to show for it.

David "Doc" Davis, an Elm Street resident and retired Merrimack College professor, shows his Sox pride by taking a direct role in the game.

Every year, he participates in a Red Sox Fantasy Camp, where fans enter into a contract deal with team ownership, work out in team camps, go through a drafting process for rosters run by Red Sox notables and then compete

for a championship. The week-long camp ends with a game against the players.

As part of last year's camp, Davis said he held the noble distinction of being the first strike out at the new Jet Blue Park, a spring training facility built to replicate Fenway Park. He said at the time that he looked forward to returning to the camp this year.

Now that he has, he has a bigger honor to bring back to Andover with him.

Followers of the team on Facebook may have seen Andover's biggest Red Sox fan last Tuesday, Feb. 5, when the team posted a photo of

Davis holding this year's championship trophy and calling his son back home to share the news.

Davis' team was coached by Jim Corsi, who pitched for five teams in his 12-year career, including three years with the Red Sox starting in 1997, according to a team spokesman.

Bret Saberhagen, a 16-year pitching veteran who won two Cy Youngs and a World Series MVP with the Royals before eventually making his way to Boston, also coached Davis' team.

According to the Sox, 122 fans attended the camp.

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