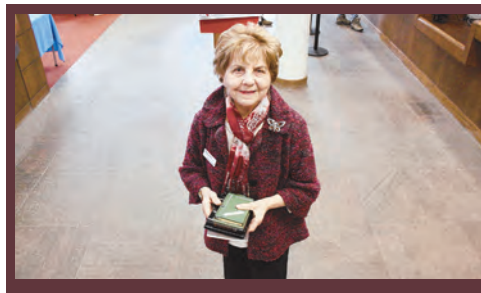


BOY SAVES
BABYSITTER
WITH 911 CALL

PAGE 13



65 YEARS,
6 BANKS,
1 WORKER

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FATAL ACCIDENT
CLAIMS
ANDOVER MAN

PAGE 17

OUR 125TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 18

MARCH 7, 2013

75 CENTS



Gerry and Mary Murphy spent two years of their retirement working for the Peace Corps in northwest Africa. Above at left, Gerry is at the construction site for a community center, while Mary is shown with the "house lawn mower," a cow. In the bottom photo, two local children travel in a basket atop a donkey.



This is retirement?

60-somethings Gerry & Mary Murphy join Peace Corps

JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Married 39 years, parents of two grown boys and finally retired — that might sound to many like the perfect time to kick back, take up golf or go on a long vacation.

Instead, local 60-somethings Mary and Gerald "Gerry" Murphy spent two years in the Peace Corps stationed in Morocco. Located on the northwestern tip of Africa, Morocco has Atlantic and Mediterranean coastlines, and both desert and mountains inland.

For two years, the Murphys put their own spin on



Mary Murphy and two friends from Morocco.

defining retirement. Apparently, a growing number of retirees are doing just that by enrolling in national service programs - most

notably the Peace Corps, according to its website. The programs may have been designed primarily for young people originally,

but now some of those '60s-era youth are looking for another chance to give back or to have an adventure.

"The Peace Corps was always something I wanted to do. I wanted to join at 20, I even filled out the paperwork," Mary Murphy said, "but I was too timid."

When their son, Joshua Patrick Murphy, served in the Peace Corps after his college graduation, Mary found herself rethinking about what she had put off some 40 years earlier. Gerry thought it was a good idea to join the Peace Corps, too. They joined on March 1, 2010 and were stationed in

See PEACE CORPS, Page 17

New design for youth center is in

Foundation says it's raised \$2M

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Youth Foundation has released designs showing its new plan for a youth center that it will bring to Town Meeting in Mary.

The youth center project is the subject of two articles coming to Annual Town Meeting. One aims to modify the 2011 Special Town Meeting vote, while the other seeks to bump the building's footprint 35 feet to the north due to a wetlands buffer issue.

The Andover Youth Foundation is charged with raising the rest of the money

needed to complete the project before the town provides the \$2 million voters agreed in 2011 to spend on the building. To date, the foundation says it has raised \$2 million — with \$1.6 million in the bank, and \$400,000 already being given to the town to pay for the project's architect, according to the foundation. But construction costs have risen.

The Andover Youth Center Building Committee wants to build the project in two phases, according to committee Chairman Chris Huntress.

The first phase will build the center's lounge, kitchen,

See YOUTH CENTER, Page 2

Schools call for up to \$2.2 million more

\$30 sports-fee increase possible

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Two versions of the school budget for next fiscal year are being discussed by school leaders.

School officials say one version has the district moving forward while investing "modestly in our Strategic Plan," and one has no such investments but a commitment

to provide level services similar to this year.

Either way, the schools department needs more than has been allocated to it by Town Manager Buzz Stacpzynski, school officials have indicated.

Though briefly mentioned at a Monday School Committee meeting, the school budget also reflects

See BUDGET, Page 17



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Nearly two dozen businesses will come together this weekend for the Andover Business Community Association's Boutique Blowout. From left, Phyllis O'Grady, ABCA membership secretary and event organizer; Lisa Nardoni, owner of Chic Consignment; Amy Finegold, owner of dresscode; and Tom Poland, manager of Greater Boston Running Co.

Businesses team up Friday for annual Boutique Blowout

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

More than a dozen businesses will take over Old Town Hall tomorrow, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as part of the Andover Business Community Association's annual Boutique Blowout.

In total, 22 will be part of the two-day event throughout the downtown on Friday and Saturday.

While the Old Town Hall portion of the Blowout is only taking place on Friday, businesses with in-store sales will have green balloons marking their locations on both days. Maps will also be circulated to identify where participating establishments are located around downtown Andover, according to dresscode owner Amy Finegold.

"It's really cool," said manager Tom Poland, manager

of the Greater Boston Running Co that opened just a few months ago. "The store I came from, there were sidewalk sales twice a year, but nothing like this expo feel, where everyone relocates to one central area and works together to support each other."

For Lyn Evans manager Debbie Hirsh, one of the perks to the event is to draw people

See BUSINESS, Page 17

Fire Dept. wants to take over advanced ambulance services

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

The Andover Fire Department is pushing for its town ambulances and its paramedics to provide advanced life support services, but current provider Lawrence General Hospital argues that the town's EMTs have less experience than their people.

A \$146,000 bump in the town fire department's budget for the coming year would seek to begin turning the town's ambulances

— which provide basic life support services to patients en route to a hospital — into something closer to hospitals on wheels.

"Advanced life support is patient care that's provided by EMT paramedics that are trained at a higher level to begin fluid therapy and do other invasive skills," Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said.

Should the town's ambulances be upgraded to handle ALS services, Andover EMTs could perform

See AMBULANCE, Page 17

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YOUTH CENTER: Revamped plans unveiled; foundation has raised \$2 million

Continued from Page 1

cardio room, a set of bathrooms, an 8,570 square foot gymnasium and a variety of smaller rooms and offices for \$3.45 million in construction costs, according to Huntress.

The second phase, which under the plan would be paid for by the foundation once construction on the first phase is complete, will include two 110 square foot offices, a second set of restrooms and a 2,940 square foot multi-purpose room that can serve as a theater and performance space, according to Huntress. That phase is expected to cost \$1.35 million, according to supporters.

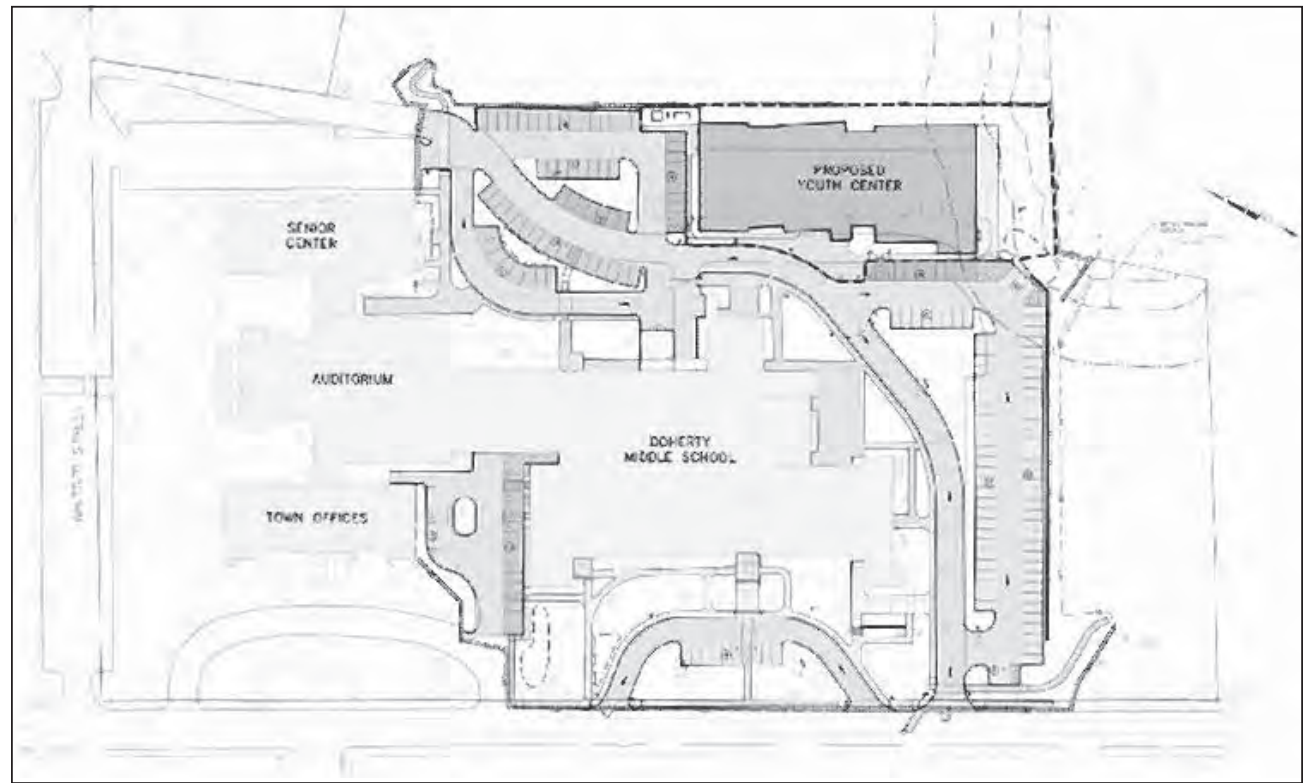
Previously, the gym was set to be included in the second phase of construction, the building foundation for which would be built during the first phase. That process

was abandoned, however, as the need for a gym was obvious, according to Huntress.

"It became clear to us that they need a gym to function. To build a facility without a gym didn't make a whole lot of sense," he said. "We can use the gym as a theater. We can't use it the other way around."

During the construction of phase one, all space for phase two would be left open, meaning no foundation would be poured for the rest of the building until it is being built, according to Huntress.

Meanwhile, Andover Youth Services is holding its annual telethon on March 14 and 15, providing the private Andover Youth Foundation the opportunity to raise at least some of the additional money it needs. Construction on the revised phase one is slated to begin



COURTESY GRAPHIC

The latest site plan for the Cormier Family Youth Center shows how parking and driving areas will be reconfigured following the full build-out of the building, and how close the building will be to the neighboring Town Offices, Center at Punchard (formerly the Andover Senior Center) and Doherty Middle School.

in August, pending the Town Meeting vote and the youth foundation raising the entire amount needed.

"We will have all the money for phase one by the time [August] they need us to have it," foundation Chairwoman Diane Costagliola said. "We will be at that target, hopefully above that target, by the time [the August construction date] happens."

The telethon will be held at the high school's Collins Center for the Performing Arts. For more information or to participate, email CormierYouthCenter@gmail.com or call 978-623-8241.



COURTESY RENDERING

The Andover Youth Center Building Committee hopes to break the construction of the Cormier Youth Center into two phases, with the first phase now dropping a multi-purpose room and some office space from the project's \$4.2 million budget. A second phase would add it later on.

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COPY DEADLINES

Advertising copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

St. Augustine event looks to raise cash to build a new gym at 100-year-old school

St. Augustine School is looking to build a new gymnasium and will use its sixth annual Spring Extravaganza this weekend to raise some of the money needed.

On Saturday, March 9, St. Augustine School, located at the corner of Chestnut and

Central streets, will host the event, the school's major fundraiser each year.

St. Augustine School has never had a gymnasium. Students and faculty use a small black top surface and grass playing field, in addition to the Knights of Columbus Hall located two blocks away, for physical education during the school year.

The school is looking to 'expand its current 26 Central St. location in a way that would both maintain downtown Andover curb appeal and deliver a much needed physical asset to the school,'

according to a release.

"We will soon celebrate St. Augustine School's 100 year anniversary," said Paula O'Dea, principal of St. Augustine School. "To mark this monumental occasion and to update our school to meet the demands of a growing student body, an on-property gymnasium is a logical next step. We have infinite appreciation for the volume of area businesses, organizations and individuals that have given of themselves to help us achieve this milestone."

The St. Augustine Spring Extravaganza, themed "A

Night of Champions," will this year be held at Salvatore's at the Riverwalk in Lawrence. Organizers reported that businesses have not only supported the event, but provided auction items including: signed Taylor Swift concert and sporting event tickets, sports memorabilia including some from Dustin Pedroia and John Lackey of the Boston Red Sox and Milan Lucic of the Boston Bruins. Donors have contributed hundreds of items including summer camps, museums, makeovers, gift certificates, gift baskets and excursions.

Tickets for the live event are sold out, but St. Augustine School continues its fundraising efforts through an online auction via www.biddingforgood.com/springextravaganza.

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Ask for **Carla Burns**

JUST LISTED!
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Ask for **Yelena Yerozolimsky**

JUST LISTED!
3 Granada Way
ANDOVER - Beautifully renovated 4 bedroom Colonial in the desirable High Plain/Wood Hill School district. New gourmet kitchen, master suite with spa bath and new sun room. **\$609,900**
Ask for **Cathy Johnson**

JUST LISTED!
28 Michael Way
ANDOVER - Wonderfully updated Abbott Pond Townhouse. Eat-in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms plus loft, finished lower level and private deck. Easy highway access. **\$289,000**
Ask for **Cynthia Forster**

JUST LISTED!
181 High Street Unit 2
ANDOVER - Meticulously maintained 5 room, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Townhouse located near town and convenient to commuter routes. Granite and stainless kitchen and large master bedroom. **\$349,900**
Ask for **Maureen Heinze**

JUST LISTED!
30 Rutgers Road
ANDOVER - Classic 4 bedroom New England Colonial set on a 1 acre lot. Open concept kitchen, Cathedral ceiling family room with walls of glass and screened porch for summer enjoyment. **\$525,000**
Ask for **Dodie Gemmill**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!
15 Swan Lane
ANDOVER - Beauty worth celebrating! Impeccable class! Better than new! Spectacular 3598sqft End Unit. 8+rooms, 4.5 baths, 3 bns, 1st flr master suite. Beauty and upgrades at every turn! Resort like living @ Swan Crossing Andover Country Club! **\$849,900**
Ask for **Carla Burns**

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25 Bobby Jones Drive
ANDOVER - Andover Country Club! Custom built 9 room, 4 bedroom end unit Townhouse with attention to detail throughout. Private deck and patio overlooks the 6th fairway. Wonderful combination of elegance and lifestyle! **\$950,000**
Ask for **Gretchen Papineau**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!
31 Bobby Jones Drive
ANDOVER - Superb craftsmanship and upgrades, this 11 room End Unit overlooks the 6th fairway. Chefs granite kitchen, first floor master suite, 3 gas fireplaces and custom hardwoods. **\$1,100,000**
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3!
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ANDOVER - Stunning 10 room Andover Country Club Colonial sits on a prime lot overlooking the 17th fairway. Dramatic 2 story foyer with marble floors, updated kitchen and great room and beautiful views. **\$1,250,000**
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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



COURTESY IMAGE

THEN: The Square and Compass Club was at the corner of Elm and High streets a century ago.



NOW: A more recent photo of the intersection of High and Elm streets.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



She'll try to keep in touch [with former employees], which is nice. And they will remember her. And when people come in, it's, 'Where's Mary?' She takes care of us.

—Bank Manager Nancy Rubenstein on about 87-year-old coworker Mary Leone, who has worked at the banks in what is now the Bank of America building on Main Street for 65 years. Story in Business, page 14.



[The floor was] on a very pronounced grade, so that everyone in the house would have a good view of the stage. The stage was big enough to handle any vaudeville act now being given.

—The description of an Andover movie theater built in January 1913. See Bill Dalton's column in Townspeople, page 12, about Andover having two competing movie theaters at one time.

League hosts Candidates Afternoon March 16

Learn more about the candidates running for local office at a Candidates Afternoon on Saturday, March 16, 1 p.m., at Andover's Public Safety Center. Hosted by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, the event provides residents with an opportunity to meet and question the candidates in advance of the March 26 election.

All candidates for the following offices have been invited: Town Moderator, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Andover Housing Authority,

and Punchard Free School Trustee; however, not all candidates will participate this year. The participants include Sheila Doherty, running for another term as Town Moderator; Paul J. Salafia and Alex Vispoli, who are running for re-election to the Board of Selectmen against resident Larry Bruce; and Paula Colby-Clements (incumbent) and Barbara A. L'Italian running for two open seats on the School Committee. The format allows candidates to make statements as well as answer questions

and discuss their positions on the important issues facing the community. League member Heather McNeil, a resident of North Andover, will moderate the event. Questions for candidates may be emailed to voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org. The forum is free and open to the public, and will also be televised live, rebroadcast on cable, and posted online. For more information, contact Stefani Traina at voterServiceAndover@lwv-andovers.org.

Andover residents graduate State Police Academy

Michael Anderson, Owen Fitzpatrick and Matthew Goodale joined the Massachusetts law enforcement community upon graduating from the Massachusetts State Police Municipal Academy Class No. 4, according

to a release from the academy. These officers received more than 800 hours of police-related training over 21 weeks in courses including criminal law, motor-vehicle law, defensive tactics, domestic violence, crash investigation and ethics.

They also received extensive scenario-based training, with each officer actively participating in a minimum of 75 real-world situations in which other public safety professionals volunteered their time to act as role players.

Merrimack Valley Tea Party to discuss 2014 outlook

The Merrimack Valley Tea Party will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 32 Park St. in North

Andover. The speaker will be Paul Craney, executive director of the Massachusetts Fiscal Alliance, who the local Tea Party group reports is set to talk about the election outlook for conservative candidates in 2014.

The public is welcome.

Talk tonight on children's body image and nutrition

Psychologist Jodi R. Galin and nutrition therapist Amy Aubertin will present "Talking to Your Child About Body Image and Nutrition" today, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pike School, 34 Sunset Rock road.

Jodi R. Galin, Ph.D. is a licensed psychologist with over 15 years of experience specializing in the treatment and prevention of eating disorders, according to Parent to Parent, the group sponsoring the talk. She co-authored Growing Together (2004), an obesity and eating-disorders awareness and primary prevention program that teaches protective measures that promote health and help children grow in to their own healthy sizes.

"Amy Aubertin, MS, RD, LDN is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist who specializes in eating issues, weight issues and mindful eating," according to the group. "She helps individuals and families develop a balanced approach to food and body."

She has a private practice in Lexington.

Parent to Parent reports: "Our culture is bombarding us with confusing nutrition and skewed body image messages. How can we expect our children and teens to make sense of these

messages that we struggle to understand ourselves? Jodi R. Galin, Ph.D. and Amy Aubertin, M.S., R.D. will help you talk to your child or teen about body image, counteract the idealized images in the media, and emphasize healthy food without going overboard. This panel discussion will bring to life key protective factors that parents and caregivers need to know in order to help their growing children develop healthy eating and exercise habits."

GLCAC Inc. urging state to fund home-heating aid

The Greater Lawrence Community Action Council Inc. is urging state lawmakers to approve \$20 million for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program to help the state's poorest residents weather the rest of the winter.

As of mid-February, 95 percent of GLCAC Inc.'s fuel assistance clients had exhausted the federally funded benefit.

Nearly 6,000 clients have received assistance with paying a portion of their heating bills for natural gas, oil and other deliverable fuels, a figure that is equal to last year's need. However, the agency expects to see additional applications from low-income residents who are struggling to keep warm.

Applications for home heating assistance are now available from the GLCAC Inc. Families meeting federal and state income guidelines may be eligible for financial assistance in paying part of their winter heating bills and are encouraged to contact GLCAC at 978-681-4950 or visit glcac.org.

Households where heat is included in the rent may be eligible for assistance. The amount of heating assistance is based on a sliding scale and determined by the gross household income.

GLCAC is required to follow the federal program rules.

To be eligible for assistance with paying a portion of their heating bill, applicants must prove they meet federal and state income guidelines by providing documentation of the gross household income for all household members 18 years and older for a minimum of four weeks prior to their application date.

2013 Go Red For Women Casting Call set for March 15

Join the American Heart Association at this year's Go Red For Women Casting Call on Friday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the AHA's Waltham Office, located at 300 5th Ave., Suite 6, Waltham.

Too many women die each year because they are unaware that heart disease is their No. 1 killer. Go Red For Women is looking for women to share their heart stories and the choices they make to live a heart-healthy lifestyle, empowering others by example. Whether you are a survivor, have made a significant lifestyle change, or have another personal connection to heart disease, you are encouraged to come and share your story, according to the AHA. Women who share their stories have the chance to become a local spokesperson for the cause — representing Go Red For Women in marketing materials, at events, online and in the media.

For more information or to register, visit heart.org/MACastingCall.

NECC College for Older Learners showcases seminars

Adults 50 and older who are interested in learning for the fun of learning are invited to attend Northern Essex Community College's College of Older Learners seminar showcase on Tuesday, March 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 103B in the David Hartleb Technology Center

on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.

Attendees will learn more about each seminar and meet the seminar leaders. This event is free and open to the public.

Seminar topics for the spring include Making Mandalas and Kaleidoscopic Designs, Six More Countries in Six Weeks, Gardening with Perennials, Exploring Poetic Form, The Lives of the Impressionists, Introduction to Mindfulness Meditation, From the Small Screen to the Silver Screen, Aging as a Spiritual Journey, What's Mine is Mine or You Earned It, You Keep It, Journal Writing for Beginners, Why is the Sky Blue?, and Exotic Destinations.

All of the seminars meet from 2 to 4 p.m. on a designated week-day for six consecutive weeks, unless otherwise noted, in a Haverhill campus building.

The cost is \$25 for each seminar.

For more information, visit necc.mass.edu/community-engagement/cool/contact or call 978-556-3110 and leave a voice-mail message.

Firearm safety course in North Reading

The North Reading Rifle Club, 242 Central St. in that town, will host a firearm-safety course on Wednesdays, March 13 and 20, at 7 p.m. both nights. People must attend both dates.

Certified instructors will explain firearm operation, safe handling, storage, transportation and laws concerning gun use and ownership. Each participant will shoot a rifle, revolver and semi-automatic handgun. A certificate required by Massachusetts law when applying for a Class A or B license to carry, or firearms identification card, will be issued to everyone completing the course. A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm.

To register or for more

information, call Richard Morrisette at 978-657-7291.

Organizations can sign up for Trails & Sails weekends

The Essex National Heritage Commission has issued a call to all area non-profit and community organizations, as well as recreation and heritage tourism-based businesses, to participate as site hosts for the 12th annual Trails & Sails: Two Weekends of Walks & Water, to be held Sept. 20-22 and Sept. 27-29.

"Join over 100 other sites to showcase the best of the region. Trails & Sails is the region's premier partnership event, organized by Essex Heritage to promote and sustain the region's heritage resources," encourages a release from the commission. "Popular events offered in previous years include guided hikes, walks, sails, paddles, as well as historical tours and behind-the-scenes adventures for all ages, skill levels and interests. Showcase your site — organize a unique, fun and free event to build public awareness and audience for your cause, mission and organization, and further enhance your visibility on the North Shore."

Trails & Sails event submission begins online this month, March. Those interested in hosting an activity, demonstration, lecture, or any other type of historic, cultural or outdoors event, can learn more about Trails & Sails online at

trailsandsails.org or contact Essex Heritage at 978-740-0444 to add an organization to the event host line-up.

Andover Choral Society seeks singers

The Andover Choral Society invites new members to join it for its final concert of the group's 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.

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Scholarship Committee Chairs

Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD



PIPE SMOKING RISKS

The economic downturn plus the perception that pipe smoking poses less of an oral cancer risk than cigarette smoking has led many younger people to smoke pipes. However, although pipe smoking may be cheaper than cigarettes, it is still harmful. Despite the fact that many pipe smokers claim not to inhale, merely having tobacco smoke in the mouth exposes the cheeks, gums, tongue, and larynx to cancer-causing chemicals and irritating smoke. Pipe smokers face four times the risk of throat cancer than nonsmokers and have a higher risk of cancers of the lip and soft palate compared with other types of tobacco use. Moreover, tobacco users of all kinds have a higher risk of developing gum disease and tooth loss.

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PS. Tobacco smoke promotes the presence of more harmful types of oral bacteria that increase the severity of periodontal disease.

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Education

Andona Society offers five \$2,000 scholarships

Five Andover high-schoolers will earn \$2,000 from the Andona Society to help them with their college costs.

This year, the Andona Society will award the scholarships to five high school graduates of the Class of 2013 whose legal, primary residence is in Andover. One of these awards will be

designated as a 766 Parent Advisory Council scholarship, given to a special needs student.

Seniors attending Andover High School, Greater Lawrence Technical School or a private school are eligible to apply. These scholarships are for one year only and are to be applied to the recipient's

first year of post high school education.

The first Andona scholarship of \$500 was awarded to an Andover High School student in 1962. Since then, Andona has gradually increased the number and the amount of its scholarships as the group's annual fundraising has allowed.

Applications are available at the Andover High School guidance office, or online at the Andona website (andona.org), or the Memorial Hall Library website (mhl.org/andover). All applications must be postmarked by April 1, 2013. Students submit their high school transcript, college application essay,

teacher and personal letters of recommendation, and the application form, which details their community service, school activities, leadership roles, work experience, talents and awards.

Andover High School students selected for scholarships will be notified at the AHS senior awards brunch

on Monday, June 3, and will be invited to attend an Andona awards ceremony in mid-June.

For more information on the Andona Society, the group perhaps best known for running the town carnival known as ClownTown, visit andona.org.



Dozens of South Elementary School students are involved in South Cooperative Theater's production of Beauty and Beast Jr.

Young actors look to stage enchanting 'Beauty and the Beast'

Many South Elementary School students will be calling for people to "be our guest" this weekend when they perform a Disney classic.

The school's South Cooperative Theater will perform Disney's Beauty and the Beast Jr. on Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 9 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 10 at 1 p.m. at West Middle School on Shawsheen Road.

Cast members include Olivia Adilman, Alexandra Ardini, Francesca Ardini, Addison Baldwin, Haley Brenner, Isaac Brickman, Chloe Brussard, Chad Cao, Emily Capone, Tommy Casey, Gianna Coppola, Michael Feeney, Sam Garth,

Hailey Garvey, Teddy Gorrie, Margaret Gould, Emily Grady, Maxwell Hetherington-Young, Nikki Iamonaco, Lauren Jeffrey, Andrew Jones, Lukas Kaufman-LaDuc, Sarah Kelly, Julia Kole, Lauren Kole, Emily Kowalski, Michelle Leibman, Julia Leland, Michael Long, Sarah Long, Anna MacDonald, Laura Mahaniah, Nicole Major, Eliza Marcy, McKenzie McIntyre, Georgia Mellor, Abigail Miller, Camille Miner, Jacob Mini, Kyle Mittelman, Rebecca Moderno, Chloe Newell, Luke Newton, Ellie Nowak, Aidan O'Connor, Anneli Ornes, Meg Palaniappan, Julie Purtschert, Justina Reppucci, Julia Rice, Hannah Rowe,

Danielle Seifer, Colleen Shay, and Somin Virmani.

This talented group of almost 60 South School students in grades 3, 4 and 5 is under the direction of Artistic Director Beth Kennedy. Other South Cooperative Theater staff includes Charles Gracy, Amanda Potts, Hillary Brooks, Crystal O'Keefe, Joellen DeFeo, and Sherril Tjalsma.

Tickets are \$9 person and are available at Learning Express, the Andover Bookstore, Sweet Mimi's, and at the door of West Middle School the night of the show. For further information, contact 978-623-8833 Ext. 1260.

Speaker: How right school changes a life

Times bestselling author, activist to speak at PA

Andover residents are invited to hear best-selling author Wes Moore, who will talk about how a subtle difference between himself and another Wes Moore led one to work in the White House and the other to prison for life. The difference? Moore believes it's the school he attended after a troubled youth.

The youth advocate will speak on Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel, located on Chapel Avenue on the campus of Phillips Academy. The event, which is free and open to the public, kicks off a weekend-long 45th anniversary celebration of the Phillips Academy Af-Lat-Am Society.



Wes Moore

"An Army officer, Rhodes Scholar, White House fellow, best-selling author, youth advocate, and business leader, Wes Moore is an American success story and a born leader—but he wasn't always on the path to achievement. Raised in a single-parent household in Baltimore, Moore was drawn toward trouble as a child, enough so that his mother eventually enrolled him in a Pennsylvania military school. This single, determined choice effectively changed the course of her son's life," according to a release from Phillips Academy. "It is no surprise, then, that Moore addresses this very issue of choice in his compelling keynote talks as well as in his New York Times bestseller, 'The Other Wes Moore: One name, two fates.'"

"In his book, he tells the fascinating story of another Wes Moore—a man who shared his name and much of his personal history. About the same age and raised in the same neighborhood by a single mother, this 'other Wes Moore' arrived at a starkly different fate: he now serves a life sentence without parole on murder charges."

Compelled by their similar upbringings, Moore wrote his book to discover how small choices make big differences in life. A young adult version of the book, titled "Discovering Wes Moore," was published in 2012, and movie rights to "The Other Wes Moore" have been optioned by Oprah Winfrey and HBO Films.

Moore graduated Phi Theta Kappa as a commissioned officer from Valley Forge Military College in 1998 and Phi Beta Kappa from Johns Hopkins University in 2001 with a bachelor's degree in international relations. At Johns Hopkins he was honored by the Maryland College Football Hall of Fame. He completed an MLitt in international relations from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar in 2004.

Moore was a paratrooper and Captain in the United States Army, serving a combat tour of duty in Afghanistan with the elite 1st Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division in 2005-2006. He spearheaded the American strategic support plan for the Afghan Reconciliation Program that unites former insurgents with the new Afghan government.

A White House Fellow from 2006-2007, Moore served as a special assistant to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. Following his time at the White House, he became an investment professional in New York at Citigroup, focusing on global technology, where he left as a vice president. In 2009 he was selected as an Asia Society Fellow and was named one of Crain's New York Business' 40 Under 40 Rising Stars.

Moore's presentation is sponsored by Phillips Academy's Office of Community and Multicultural Development and the Office of Alumni Affairs with financial support from the Hosch Fund.

Town asked to pay part of GLTS work

BY DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Andover selectmen opened and closed the Town Meeting warrant again, so that a \$6.1 million project at the Greater Lawrence Technical School can proceed.

Because so few Andover youth attend the River Road school, town voters will be asked to pay for a small share of a project to renovate the Greater Lawrence Technical School's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems.

Of the \$6.1 million price tag, around 80 percent of the project is expected to be covered by the Mass. School Building Authority. The towns that are served by the school — Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover — will split the remaining cost based on how many students they each send to the vocational school, school Superintendent John Lavoie said.

Tech school commitment due March 18

Students who forwarded their applications the Greater Lawrence Technical School by Feb. 1 can expect to receive notification on acceptance this week.

Acceptances were expected to be mailed March 21, and should arrive in homes this week.

Incoming students planning to attend GLTS must send their

student commitments back to the school no later than the March 18 deadline.

Any parent or student with questions, can call the River Road school's Guidance Department at 978-686-0194 for more information. Students can mail any required documents to: The Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, Andover MA, 01810, Attn: Guidance.

For Andover voters, that amounts to spending \$22,717, to be split out over 10 years if approved. How much the other three towns will need to spend wasn't available Monday night, but Andover's contribution amounts to around 2 percent of what the towns will need to raise in total, assuming a \$1.2 million expense for the four towns.

The number per year "would

change based on student population, how many students from Andover attend Greater Lawrence Technical School," Lavoie said. "If the number of students went up, the cost would go up proportionately. If it went down, it would go down proportionately."

The project will replace heating, cooling and ventilation systems throughout the building, Lavoie said.

"This originally started as a chiller," Lavoie said. "We had an obsolete chiller system, which provides air conditioning to the school, that was not part of the original 10-year renovation project 10 years ago."

A Town Meeting warrant article for Andover's share of the project didn't make it to the warrant in time because technical high school officials were still calculating the project's cost, according to Lavoie. That cost was finally determined just a few weeks ago.

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday to open the warrant, insert the article and then close the warrant. They will vote on whether to recommend approval at a future meeting.

Andover residents will tackle the issue at Annual Town Meeting, to be held starting May 6 at the Andover High School field house.

ON CAMPUS

The following students were named to the Villanova University dean's list for the fall 2012 semester: **John Andon**, pursuing a bachelor's degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; **James Bradley**, studying computing science in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; **Enzhao Chen**, pursuing a bachelor's degree in the Villanova School of Business; **Michael Prencipe**, studying management and operations in the

Villanova School of Business; and **Andrew Speen**, studying economics in the Villanova School of Business. To qualify for the dean's list, full-time students must earn a semester grade point average of at least 3.5.

The following students were named to the Syracuse University dean's list for the fall 2012 semester: **Peter Andon**, Martin J. Whitman School of Management; **Blair Beasley**, College of Visual and Performing Arts;

Nicholas Binder, School of Architecture; **Madeleine Corliss**, College of Visual and Performing Arts; **Taylor Farris**, Martin J. Whitman School of Management; **Carolyn Goldstein**, College of Visual and Performing Arts; **Morgan Gundrum**, Martin J. Whitman School of Management; **Emily Hook**, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications; **Andrew Kanell**, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications; **Katherine LaMark**, College of Visual

and Performing Arts; **Christopher Nardone**, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications; **Leah Psoinos**, Martin J. Whitman School of Management; **Jared Rosen**, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications; **Jared Rosen**, Martin J. Whitman School of Management; **Daniel Silberstein**, College of Visual and Performing Arts; **Abigail Coman Watts**, College of Arts and Sciences; and **Michaela Rose Zukowski**, College of Arts and Sciences.

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OBITUARIES

Mr. Frederick M. Childs, 89

February 26, 2013

ANDOVER — Mr. Frederick Merrill Childs, a resident of Andover since 1965 and beloved husband of the late Margaret "Peggy" (Hunt) Childs, died peacefully after a long illness on Tuesday afternoon, February 26, 2013. He was 89 years old.



Mr. Frederick M. Childs

Born in Malden, on April 7, 1923, Fred was the son of the late Paul D. and Dorothy (Webster) Childs. He was raised in Melrose, Winchester and Marstons Mills. He graduated from Barnstable High School and started college at Northeastern University. Fred, like many men of his generation, volunteered to serve his country and joined the U.S. Navy in 1942. He entered the Navy V-12 training program and played football at Tufts College. He was honorably discharged from the Navy in January of 1946 specializing in radio/electronics. He then returned to Northeastern University receiving his degree in Civil Engineering in 1947.



was active at South Church in Andover and involved in his local community serving on the Andover Board of Health. Fred enjoyed his many friends through his bridge, investment and tennis groups.

Mr. Childs will be missed by his loving children, Gifford and his wife, Amy Childs of Afton, Va., Ann Childs and her husband, Rick Heffernan of West Roxbury, Ellen and her husband, Eric Arvidson of Andover and Susan Childs and her husband, John Salvato of Winslow, Maine, devoted brother; Robert and his wife, Ann Childs of Bass River; cherished grandchildren, Ethan, Lenore, Marina, Heather, Kirsten, Sarah, Julie, Luke and Vincent; dear great-grandchildren, Linden, Lillian and Juliette and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: His memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 6, 2013, at 11 a.m. at South Church, 41 Central St. Andover. Donations in Fred's memory may be made to the YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01810 or to the South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, MA 01810. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemaglozzi.com.

RELIGION

Temple Emanuel upcoming events

There are several events coming up at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover.

People are invited to a Passover cooking demonstration today, Thursday, March 7 from noon to 2 p.m. Learn new Ashkenazi and Sephardic recipes. A buffet lunch will be served. Hosted by the Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel.

There is also a Hawaiian Bingo Night planned for this Sunday, March 10 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., hosted by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. The cost is \$5 for Sisterhood members, \$6 for nonmembers.

A diaper drive and bone-marrow registry will be held in conjunction with bingo night. The Sisterhood Social Action Committee is collecting diapers (opened boxes accepted) or money to purchase these items. Sizes 2 and 5 are especially needed. Donations will go to "The Giving Tree," which

will distribute to those in need.

Testing for the bone marrow registry is easy and at no charge. If you are between the ages of 18 and 55, and in good health, you can get swabbed. Donations are welcome to offset the testing cost.

You do not have to attend bingo to participate in either drive.

For more information on any event above, visit templemanuel.net or call 978-470-1356.

Make your own doll at UU Congregation

A women's spirituality group meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at 6 Locke St. will host an "Art and Spirit" event on Saturday, March 23, 2 to 5 p.m.

This workshop is limited to 10 adults. People are asked to reserve a spot soon. A \$15 cost covers materials and refreshments.

From wisdom dolls and healing dolls, Kachinas, fertility dolls and voodoo dolls,

spirit dolls have been around since prehistoric times, says Thea Shapiro, director of Religious Education at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation.

At this event, people will create their own dolls — using fabrics, sewing, wire and other media provided. Those interested are asked to bring beads, photographs, charms or other personal objects they might want to add to their doll. This workshop is limited to 10 adults. People are asked to reserve a spot soon. A \$15 cost covers materials and refreshments.

Miriam's Seder

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation's Miriam's Seder will celebrate its Bat Mitzvah (13th) year at the annual event to be held March 17 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond in Andover.

The MVJF will honor this year's (Jewish year of 5733) Merrimack Valley B'not Mitzvah (daughters of the Mitzvah) and will collect new and used items for Bat

Mitzvah age Jewish teens in Cuba. School and art supplies, undergarments, socks, make up and costume jewelry are expensive and hard to come by for these young women, according to the group.

Mothers, aunts, grandmothers and girls over 8 are all welcome. The event will begin with Kasbah-tyle shopping and appetizers from 3 to 5 p.m., followed by the Seder and dinner.

New for this year are two hands-on workshops to be held from 3:30 to 4 on a first-come, first-serve basis. One workshop will explore the Haggadah, the Seder prayer book, while the other is a how-to on holding a kid-friendly Seder.

Those who have celebrated their own Bat Mitzvah this year will receive a gift of an onsite makeover.

Tickets are \$39 or \$35 seniors over 70 and \$56 for sponsors.

For more information, contact the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation at 978-688-0466 or visit mvjf.org.

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:

Mental health

National Alliance on Mental Illness, Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 978-475-0875.

Controlling emotions

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced. Contact Judy, wakefam4@comcast.net. There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: in Dracut at TW'S Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531; in Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and in Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

PFLAG Chapter

Merrimack Valley PFLAG Chapter meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of month at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. For more information contact merrimackvalleypflag@gmail.com or 781-891-5966. According to a release, "We are parents, families, friends and gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons who are committed to giving support to one another. Our support groups, which we call chapter meetings, are a great place to get to know other people with LGBT family members and friends, and to receive information and support. Meetings are relaxed and informal, and everyone is welcome. We start with a brief information/business session and devote the remaining time to support. Each person has an opportunity to speak, but no one is pressured. Discussions are completely confidential."

Pacemakers and ICD recipients

Pacemaker-Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator Support Group is a support group for Pacemaker and ICD recipients, their families and friends in the greater Lowell area. Sponsored by the Lowell General Hospital with the help of device manufacturers, the group offers a forum for education and network for support. Meets the second Thursday evening every other month at Lowell General Hospital at no

cost to participants. To register or for more information, call 978-937-6326.

Support for new mothers

LGH New Mothers Support Group is a drop-in support group for new mothers. Provides a place to come with questions and concerns or to meet other new mothers. Meets in the Lowell Room every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Free and registration is not necessary. LGH registered nurses and lactation consultants lead this group. Call Doreen Gallant or Laurie Sanz at 978-937-6334.

Coalition for the Preservation of Fatherhood

The Merrimack Valley chapter meets at the Senior Citizens Center, 10 Welcome

St. in Haverhill, on second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 7 p.m.; Alan Finger 978-372-2648.

More S.T.E.P.

A follow-up peer support group for those who have completed the S.T.E.P. program, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., the second Wednesday of each month, South Church, 41 Central St., Gretchen Keohane 978-475-5711, or Janice Holden 978-475-8293.

Parents of children with bipolar disorder

Discussion with occasional guest experts, meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month unless school is closed for a holiday or other reason, 7 to 8:30 p.m., no fee, all parents are welcome, Wood Hill Middle School; facilitators Amanda Preston or Dana

Hayward can be reached at 978-475-8737 or bparents@comcast.net.

Merrimack Valley Mothers of Twins

Meets monthly on the third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Forest Street Church, Forest Street in Methuen; call Lisa 978-475-4192 or visit merrimackvalleymota.org.

Parents Helping Parents

Feeling frustrated, overwhelmed, anxious, or isolated as a parent or guardian? Parents Helping Parents offers free, confidential and anonymous weekly support groups for parents throughout Massachusetts. Share experiences and get support and encouragement from other parents. Call 800-632-8188.

G. Bradley Richards, 70

RYE BEACH, NH — G. Bradley Richards, 70, of Rye Beach, died unexpectedly February 25, 2013 at his home.



He was born in Methuen, Mass., December 31, 1942 the son of the late George F. and Elizabeth (Martini) Richards.

Raised in Andover, Mass., he graduated from Andover High School with the Class of 1960 and later from Northeastern University.

Mr. Richards worked in commercial and residential real estate consulting throughout New England and recently worked at Brooks Properties on special projects.

of North Andover, Mass., nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A mass of Christian burial was celebrated March 2, 2013 at St. Theresa Church, Rye Beach. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Lahey Clinic Philanthropy Office, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. 01805. With any gifts, please note in memory of G. Bradley Richards. Donations will go to the Kidney Transplant Center at Lahey Clinic. www.lahey.org/makegift/. Assistance with the arrangements was by the Remick & Gendron Funeral Home-Crematory, Hampton. To sign an on line guest book visit www.RemickGendron.com

He served the State of New Hampshire as Chairman of the Waste Management Council for 20 years. He also served the Rye Beach Precinct as Chairman and was a communicant of St. Theresa Church.

He was the husband of Elaine F. (Neal) Richards.

In addition to his wife, family members include four children, Bradley Richards of Stratham, Elizabeth Maglione of Redondo Beach, Calif., Alicia Shulman of Boston, Mass., Catherine Richards of Los Angeles, Calif., two grandchildren, Griffin Richards and George Bradley Richards, III, his sister, Barbara Farragher

Blanche Ann (Woods) LeClair, 95 Years

June 27, 1917 — March 2, 2013

ANDOVER — Mrs. Blanche Ann (Woods) LeClair, beloved wife of the late Francis E. LeClair and a resident of Andover, formerly of Rochester and Moira, N.Y., died at Wingate at Andover Nursing Center on Saturday evening, March 2, 2013. She was 95 years old.

loving daughter and son-in-law; Mary and her husband, Neal W. Nadelson of Andover; cherished grandchildren, Jeffrey and Aly Nadelson, Ryan Nadelson, Adam Nadelson, Kaitlin Nadelson, Jennifer Mattingly and her husband Curtis, John LeClair and his wife Tammee; dear great-grandchildren, Alec and Jocelyn Mattingly, and Madalynn LeClair.

Born in St. Regis Falls, N.Y., Blanche was the beloved daughter of the late Ira and Mary J. (Martin) Woods. She worked for many years as a Secretary for Social Services in New York. Mrs. LeClair enjoyed traveling and dancing with her late husband, Francis. She was pre-deceased by her sons John and David LeClair.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover on Friday, March 8, 2013, at 10:30 a.m. A private interment will be in the West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemaglozzi.com.

She will be missed by her

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TOWN TALK

Andoverites on stage



Andover residents and Phillips Academy students, from left, Adam Brody '14, and Hemang Kaul '13, starred in the private school's production of Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs. Above is a photo of them rehearsing. Brody had the role of Eugene, while Kaul played Stanley.

We are recognized

Andover was named one of the "Best Places to Live 2013" in Boston magazine's March issue.

The magazine has an interesting and glowing perspective of town.

"The way life should be—just ask the people who live here," the blurb says.

Andover's median home price is listed at \$505,000 and "...it seems that there are really only two reasons people leave: They're looking to downsize, or they're relocating for a new job. The former is a major market influence right now, with the flight of empty-nesters creating buying opportunities for young families. Beyond the excellent school system, the town's commitment to its young people is evident in the \$4 million Cormier Youth

Center, which is expected to break ground sometime this year," the magazine reports.

— Judy Wakefield

Youth center telethon set to launch

Youth-center supporters will be back on local-access television for two nights next week hosting an always high energy telethon meant to help raise enough money to break ground on the long-awaited project.

The telethon will run Thursday, March 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. and again on Friday, March 15 during what Andover Youth Foundation members are calling "from 7 p.m. to a million dollars."

"Get pumped, hyped, jazzed, fired up and help Andover build a youth center," said Kyle Lightner, community relations coordinator for the Andover Youth Foundation, by email. "Catch diverse talent from all over Andover, including performances by Mr. AHS contestants, town and high school sports teams, dance



FILE PHOTO

Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey has his facial hair trimmed after raising over \$50,000 during the 2010 telethon for youth services.

local business owners, AHS coaches, middle school and high school students and maybe even your school principal."

People will be able to watch the telethon on Andover public access channels Comcast 8 and Verizon 47, or via a live Internet stream on AndoverTV.org.

The event, held on the Coltroupe Center stage, will include buffalo-wing-eating competitions and dance-offs. People are encouraged to show their

support by calling in to make a donation or by bidding on items in the live auctions.

The money raised during the two-night event will go directly toward creating the Andover youth center, according to organizers.

The Andover Youth Foundation expects to break ground this summer (see story, page 1).

Selectmen host 'let's approve races' night

Road races are a frequent occurrence in Andover, with several scattered throughout the year benefiting different charities and organizations. The Board of Selectmen, which oversees use of the town's roadways, is required in its duties to approve or reject event pitches as they come forward.

On Monday, however, road races were given their own category under the board's "Consent Agenda" as four different events slated from April to early October sought the board's approval.

Can spring be far away? All four were approved by the selectmen. They were: The ABC 5K Family Walk/Run, to be held on Sunday, April 28 beginning and ending at 134 Main St.; the Krit Classic V 5-Kilometer Road Race, to be held Sunday, June 2 beginning and ending at Andover High School; the Alzheimer's Walk, to be held on Sunday, Sept. 29, beginning and ending at Brickstone Square; and the Hike For Hope, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 6 beginning and ending at Merrimack College in North Andover.

After the races were approved, selectmen also signed off on two high-profile events: ClownTown, to be held in The Park on Bartlett Street from Friday, May 17 to Sunday, May 19; and Andover Day, to be held in downtown Andover on Saturday, Sept. 7 with a rain date of Sept. 14 if needed.

— Dustin Luca

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Andover Townsman

Journeys in Home Care



Marie talks about her dad's recent stroke.

Column one of six about stroke rehabilitations.

Dad was finally home! The stroke that he suffered more than 2 months ago left him with some weakness on his right side and slurred speech. But now he's resting comfortably.

It seemed like yesterday... I just got home from work when Dad complained of a headache and dizziness. He became so unsteady he nearly collapsed in his chair. Luckily, I knew the warning signs of a stroke and immediately called 911. The paramedics arrived within minutes, began treatment and alerted the hospital to be ready for Dad's arrival.

At the hospital I learned that recognizing and responding to the warning signs of a stroke probably saved Dad's life. Because we got him to the hospital fast, he was given a clot-busting drug. If we had waited, his recovery may not have been so hopeful.

After several days in the hospital, Dad was sent to a rehabilitation center to continue with more intensive post-stroke therapy. The weeks at the center were tough as Dad had to relearn to walk, get from the bed to the chair, and to move his arm. A proud and independent man, he found it difficult to eat and had to rely on someone else to help him dress and bathe. The exercises were demanding, leaving him tired and sometimes irritable.

Now, he's scheduled for home health care to continue his therapy and help him continue to recover at our home. But, I have to admit I am a little nervous about managing his care. Between work, family and my 1st grandchild on the way, I already have my hands full!

For more information on stroke, visit our blog at www.HomeHealthVNA.org.

Next week: Marie's dad begins home therapy.



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Opinion

Positive stories help banish the gloom

It's the least wonderful time of the year. The holidays are no longer even specks in the rear-view mirror. Forget about reaching spring, when the wind whips, even mud season still seems weeks away. We live surrounded by the blackening remains of sand-encrusted snow piles. Some of us could use a pick-me-up. So, below are a handful of items in this paper worthy of bringing a smile to your face.

RESPONSIBLE YOUTH: Nicholas Duda, an 11-year-old Chandler Road resident, is receiving praise this week for keeping his head and calling emergency professionals when family friend Corinne Keeler, who watches him after school, suffered serious complications suddenly as a result of a recent surgery. Keeler says, "I wouldn't be here if not for Nicholas."

Unfortunately, Nicholas has been around sickness before, when his father had a heart attack and when his mother was dealing with cancer.

"My parents have taught me to be strong when stuff like this happens and I try to do that," Nicholas told reporter Judy Wakefield.

Here's hoping there's no need for Nicholas to show his obvious inner strength for a long time. But if there is a need, if another emergency arises, we suspect he'll rise to the challenge again.

It's a good reminder for adults that the kids we worry about are capable of some pretty great and mature accomplishments.

TEAM EFFORT: There was a strong showing of Andover police present to support the official vote to make Sgt. Patrick Keefe the incoming Andover police chief.

When current Chief Brian Pattullo became chief, he had to build the department back into a team because morale was quite low, and grievances were quite high. Keefe is inheriting a much stronger, more together department, and that's good news for Andover residents who respect the law. We wish Patrick Keefe well as he prepares to assume command.

HELPING HANDS: As Andover seniors head toward their final months of school, many will compete for scholarship money. Fortunately there are many community organizations that help Andover students with the near overwhelming costs of advanced education.

On the Education page this week we note the five \$2,000 scholarships offered by the Andona Society. Andona raises its cash through community events like the downtown carnival ClownTown that people enjoy anyway. In a real sense, they provide a double benefit for Andover youth. And they are not alone in doing so.

PERSONABLE TOUCH: Mary Leone, 87, has been working at what is now the Bank of America building at 23 Main St. for 65 years. She has been there to greet customers to Fleet Bank, Bank Boston, BayBank, Andover National and other banks dating back to her first job in the building in 1944. Her coworker, branch Assistant Manager Nancy Rubenstein who has worked with Leone for more than two decades, told reporter Dustin Luca that Leone keeps in touch with former coworkers and that people come into the bank looking for her.

Leone sounds like the type of woman who can help make a huge impersonal institution feel a bit more like the neighborhood establishments of old. That feeling keeps community alive and helps continue to drive people to the downtown.

Speaking of which, here's a final cheer, this one for the 22 businesses taking part in this weekend's Boutique Blowout, an organized effort to show what the downtown has to offer, while offering residents some deals. Such teamwork also will keep the downtown strong and attractive to customers, who in many cases are fellow townspeople.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Would you spend years of your retirement traveling out of the country to volunteer with the Peace Corps?

- Yes, I would take that opportunity.
- Maybe. It depends on what I was doing at the time.
- Probably not. I would rather pursue other interests.
- No. Not in a million years.
- I don't know enough about the Peace Corps, so I'm not sure.
- Other.

for varying reasons. With 41 total responses tallied, the answers were:

- Against it. Saying no would likely keep the Town Yard in its current home, where it should stay: 16 votes, 39.02 percent.
- For it. Expanding downtown Andover will help the town with tax revenue and make it more of a destination: 15 votes, 36.95 percent.
- Against it. Downtown Andover is big enough as it is. Adding more business space isn't needed: five votes, 12.2 percent.
- For it. Saying yes would likely lead to relocating the Town Yard, which I support: four votes, 9.76 percent.
- Against it, but for another reason: one vote, 2 percent.
- For it, but for another reason: zero votes.
- I don't know, or I have no opinion: zero votes.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

"Where do you stand on the Town Meeting warrant article seeking to extend the downtown business community by rezoning the Town Yard area?" In total, 19 responders indicated they were for rezoning the Town Yard, while 22 said they were against it, both

DREARY DAY



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

A colorful assortment of umbrellas in downtown Andover brightens an otherwise dismal day, as pedestrians make their way past puddles and mounds of snow while the rain and sleet falls.

Small changes in eating choices can have big impact

On Fitness

QUESTION: If a 55-year-old has been 20 or more pounds overweight for decades, what small changes can they make to lifestyle that will jump start a new way of living healthfully?

Expert: Jamey Lachiana Exercise Physiologist Yangs Fitness Center

Answer: Small changes can make a gigantic impact on someone who has been overweight for most of their life and are looking to better their wellness. The very best way to lose weight is to decrease the amount of food/calories you consume on a daily basis. This can start as a very minute change such as going from whole milk in your coffee to skim milk or drinking it black, like I do. Or it can be a more proactive change like cutting down on your extras throughout the day i.e. snacking, alcohol, desserts and large portions. Cutting down on sugar-filled sport drinks or sodas, and replacing them with water, can make a huge impact on your waist size as well.

As we age, many people tend to become less active. Mom isn't setting up play dates anymore, friends are too busy with work to get together, or being a parent

takes up a lot of the day. However, we need to be proactive enough that we replace our old activities with new, healthy activities. Working out even 30 minutes a day can cause a major change on the scale.

A great example of a recent success story is my father. He is in his late 50s and has been holding onto 30-plus pounds for decades. After years of nagging him to make changes, he finally gave in. He now works out 20 to 45 minutes a day. He spends half of his time doing cardio intervals and the other half doing various weight exercises I taught him. He cut down his portion sizes, and makes healthier food choices. Those changes alone have cut down his food urges greatly.

Over the last five months has lost over 40 pounds. He has more energy than I ever remember. He is now off all health-related medications (blood pressure, cholesterol, etc.) and has an amazingly positive attitude toward exercise and health in general. What more can you ask for by just making a few simple changes to your lifestyle?

Expert: Art McDermott Owner, Matrix Strength & Fitness

Answer: This is a tough one and describes MANY

people out there. The key to the question is "small change." I promote an idea from the business world called the Keizen Principle. This means that small changes done consistently amount to huge results over time.

Here are some suggestions which, if done consistently, cause little pain, but pay large dividends. Keep in mind here are roughly 3,500 calories in 1 pound of fat.

One glass of wine versus two glasses. If you drop just one glass of wine per week, you save 6,500 calories per year.

Six ounces of meat instead of 8 ounces. If you eat meat three days per week, you can save a whopping 16,224 calories per year.

Remove two slices of bread from your diet per week without replacing it. This removes more than 13,000 calories per year.

QUESTION: On nutrition, be specific. What do YOU eat and drink every day? Breakfast, lunch and dinner, snacks, drinks...

Expert: Art McDermott Owner, Matrix Strength & Fitness

Answer: Here you go: Breakfast: Four eggs with low-moisture, part-skim mozzarella and some blueberries or

strawberries.

Snack 1: Mixed nuts – walnuts, cashews and almonds. About ½ cup.
Lunch: A chicken breast and a veggie. Usually broccoli.

Snack 2: Protein shake with natural peanut butter and a ½ teaspoon of Chlorrella. This is a "superfood" known to help remove toxins from the body.

Dinner: Six ounces of meat and more veggies.
Snack 3: A bite or two of chicken and maybe some more mixed nuts. My meals generally decrease in size throughout the day, as caloric needs lessen.

I drink water constantly during the day, well above the cliché of six to eight glasses. I don't believe this recommendation is nearly enough water.

Guilty pleasure: a few squares of dark chocolate (70 percent cocoa or above).

Nutritional downfall: diet soda. I dislike the taste of coffee, and use this as my caffeine source. I am doing my best to minimize my intake here.

Cheat meal: Sunday evening. I have one high carb meal per week to prevent my metabolism from slowing and to keep the production of the fat burning hormone, leptin from slowing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.
Mail to:
33 Chestnut St.,
Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810
Fax to: 978-470-2819
E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

Rezoning Town Yard is good planning

Editor, Townsman:
Over the last couple of years there has been a lot of public discussions on both the relocation of the existing Town Yard facilities and on the value of redeveloping the downtown area surrounding the town yard. For a number of reasons, I feel that it is in the town's long term interest to find solutions to both of these issues.

Anyone who has looked closely at the issues surrounding the existing Town Yard can easily tell that the buildings are in significant disrepair. The size of this town property can only serve a portion of the town-maintenance needs, forcing the town to inefficiently spread equipment and personnel to various other sites. If you talk with the actual crews, they lament that a lot of their time is devoted to moving equipment from site to site as they struggle to maintain their vehicles and other equipment due to lack of space and proper facilities. The bottom line is that inadequate facilities that are decentralized cost us money

as our crews could never operate anywhere close to optimal efficiency under the present situation.

But perhaps more significantly, the existing Town Yard is simply located on land that has much more value than its present use can ever provide. With the property being adjacent to our existing downtown, in close proximity to the public library and commuter rail, this area could provide a vibrant expansion of mixed use development that I would strongly argue

is good for our community. It could expand and complement our existing downtown area, offering a variety of residential and commercial options to our residents and businesses. In addition, the town could certainly benefit from the estimated \$3.3 million sale of the Town Yard property, but I would note the town would benefit even more from added tax revenue generated over time by improvements to this area.

Whether trying to achieve personal goals or community goals, proper planning demands one recognize the long term benefits from their actions. Rezoning the area around the existing Town Yard is in our long term interest and is an excellent example of good planning.

MARK YANOWITZ
20 Wild Rose Drive

Letter: Using consultants keeps process objective

Editor, Townsman:
Suggesting that the town not hire consultants frivolously is a position everyone can agree with and it's always fair game to question such expenditures. However,

the hiring of a police chief or school superintendent are two of the most important decisions a community makes. It is absolutely critical that those processes be carried out as fairly and objectively as possible.

The police chief is highly visible and, as you point out in an accompanying piece, the current chief has served the town honorably for 32 years. The new chief will have a critical role in how safe we as a community will feel in the future. Furthermore, he will likely serve Andover for many years. It is important for all who have a stake that the successful candidate be selected in a fair, objective manner. The outside consultants who carried out the assessment helped insure that experience and objectivity.

The town manager and selectmen did do their job. They made the selection based on an objective process. I don't begrudge them the expenditure.

JIM SUTTON
Farrwood Drive

The letter writer is the retired director of Memorial Hall Library in town.

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Selectmen make it official: Keefe is next chief

By DUSTIN LUCA
Staff Writer

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to make Andover Police Sgt. Pat Keefe the department's next chief, effective Aug. 1.

Keefe, who will replace outgoing Chief Brian Pattullo, is slated to earn \$131,761 a year. That number is expected to rise as contract negotiations between the town and its superior officers union move forward. Pay increases are expected, meaning Keefe's salary will bump up before he starts, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski.

the crowd of police officers lining the room in support of Keefe, Pattullo joked, "when a group assembles like this, sometimes I get worried about a vote of no confidence."

"This is, totally, a vote of confidence for Pat as he takes over," he said. "I think it's really fitting he's supported by the troops, and everybody's here to show their support through the transition."

The transition from one chief to another is expected to begin on Monday, Pattullo said.

The two will meet regularly, going over the inner workings of the department ahead of Keefe's Aug. 1 start date.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Showing support: Andover Police patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants line the room of the Board of Selectmen meeting Monday, March 4. The meeting addressed the appointment of a new police chief, and the board voted unanimously to approve Sgt. Pat Keefe to lead the department beginning in August.

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Arts & Entertainment

Art-house movies without the travel

Screening Room

Lois Karfunkel

The Oscars for 2012 have been awarded and excellence in film celebrated.

Sharing this respect for good movie making, the BoomerVenture Screening Room Festival presents an exciting group of independent quality films in March. With snow still covering the ground, it is a perfect time to cuddle up in a cozy chair with friends and enjoy a great movie – one that stays with you even after you leave the theater.

Free BoomerVenture March movies have international scope

All residents are invited to enjoy this new and exciting program. As one regular attendee, Sandra Ciolfi of 35 Pine St., said, “The film series presents a grand opportunity to see first-rate art films seldom in local cinaplexes.”

Many attendees enjoy this unique opportunity for residents to enjoy a quality movie without experiencing the cost and hassle of traveling to a faraway art theater on a weeknight. March is the perfect time to come see what the series is all about.

The month starts off with the

March 7 showing of “Oranges and Sunshine.” Starring Emily Watson, the movie is based on a real British scandal and tells the heart-breaking story of the government deportation of thousands of children to Australia. This movie starts at 6:30 p.m. because of the film’s length.

“Somewhere Between,” which begins at the usual 7 p.m., is featured on March 14. Achieving a 4.8 out of 5 stars by Amazon viewers, this deeply moving American documentary follows the experiences of four teenagers who were adopted

from China and are exploring the question of “Who am I?”

“Chicken with Plums,” shown on March 21, is a live action film by the makers of the graphic movie “Persepolis.” It’s described as a “captivating live-action fairytale full of whimsy, humor, magic and despair” by Collider.com. The movie tells the story of a great musician whose violin is broken. When he cannot find an acceptable replacement he contemplates death.

The month ends with the much

critically acclaimed Belgium film, “The Kid with a Bike.” This empathetic movie about the experiences of an 11-year-old boy abandoned by his father and finding love elsewhere, will be shown on March 28.

All residents are invited to attend these showings, and there is no charge. The movies are shown at the Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, behind Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St., and generally start at 7 p.m. with a brief “chat” beforehand. A selection of snacks is available.

EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

jwakefield@andovertownsmen.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

PASSOVER COOKING DEMO, the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will host its Seniors for a Passover cooking demonstration, noon to 2 p.m. Learn new Ashkenazi and Sephardic recipes. A buffet lunch will be served, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; templemanuel.net, 978-470-1356.

NORTH READING READS PROGRAM, the Flint Memorial Library, 7 p.m., Joseph Gallo talks about his book, Boston Bronze and Stone Speak to Us; 978-664-4942.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

IRELAND EXHIBIT OPENS, Lorica Artworks presents “Ireland in Real Time,” an art exhibition created by a diverse group of contemporary artists from Ireland and New England, opening with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., through April 13, at Lorica Artworks, 96 Main St., Andover; Mia Guerrera at 978-470-1829 or mguerrera@loricaartworks.com. Also at loricaartworks.com.

LIVE THEATER, South Cooperative Theater presents Disney’s Beauty and the Beast Jr., 7 p.m., at West Middle School. Tickets are \$9 per person, available at Learning Express, The Andover Bookstore, Sweet Mimi’s, at the door; 978-623-8833 x1260. Also, performances on Saturday, March 9 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 at 1 p.m.

LOVE LETTERS TALK, guests of the Essex Historical Society and Shipbuilding Museum will be transported back in time, and will see John and Abigail Adams come to life to share their most personal thoughts in a presentation of “Love Letters: the intimate correspondence of John and Abigail Adams,” 7:30 p.m., the First Congregational Church, 39 Main St., Essex; chocolate buffet featuring Winfrey’s fudge and chocolate will follow the performance; tickets available online at Essexshipbuildingmuseum.org or by calling 978-768-7541. \$10 per person advance sale, \$15 at the door and \$5 students.

EXHIBIT OPENS, Liz Nofzinger, a Boston-based video and installation artist, interprets the history of Northern Essex Community College’s Haverhill campus in an exhibit titled “Resource,” through Saturday, April 6. An opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. in the ArtSpace in the Harold Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St. This event is free and open to the public; Marc Mannheimer, mmannheimer@nec.mass.edu

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

LIVE MUSIC, Session America, Crossroads Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., \$15. Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North Parish UU Church is located at 3 Great Pond Road, 2nd floor, in North Andover, doors open 7:30 p.m.; crossroads-coffeehouse.org via PayPal. If not sold out, tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the concert. Crossroads is an all age, alcohol-free venue.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHERS CLUB MEETS, Photographic Society of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, 1:30 p.m. A new nature and wildlife photography club has formed at Parker River National Wildlife Refuge. This club is intended for anyone – from beginners to professionals – who have an interest in nature and photography. The club meets once each month, generally on the second Saturday, in the afternoon. Club activities include slide shows (of members’ work), intra-club mentoring and training, photo shoots, on-line photo sharing, and involvement in the refuge’s photography-related programming and outreach work. This month Jim Fenton, celebrated nature photographer, will present a narrated slide program, meet in the refuge visitor center auditorium, 978-465-5753.

LIVE PUNK MUSIC, with Christopher and Karen Payne-Taylor of Andover, a punk-influenced acoustic rock duo, Back Page, 15 Kearney Square, Lowell, 8 p.m., free.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

FREE IRISH MUSIC, with Brian Corcoran of Andover, well-known Irish singer, 2 p.m., Chapel at West Parish Garden

See CALENDAR, Page 10



COURTESY PHOTO/Curt Cronin

Clockwise from left are Anneliese Zeigenbein who will play Annie in the Saturday performance, Jim Knowles as Daddy Warbucks, Sarah Toubes-Marquis who will play Annie in the Sunday performance, and Sam as Annie’s dog, Sandy.

South Church provides double dose of Annie

South Church Players are saying that their group’s production of the musical “Annie” has double the fun. Young actresses Anneliese Zeigenbein and Sarah Toubes-Marquis will play the title role on Saturday and Sunday respectively. Both girls live in Andover. “It’s been like Annie in stereo at rehearsals until recently,” says Jim Knowles, also of Andover, who plays Oliver “Daddy” Warbucks, the self-made millionaire who adopts Annie, the orphan, during the Great Depression of the 1930s. “Each girl brings a restless drive and energy to the part. That drive is a big part of the character.”

At the start of the story, Annie lives “A Hard-Knock Life” with many other little

girls in an orphanage run by the tyrannical Miss Hannigan (Barbara Holbrook of Andover). Annie survives by dreaming of a better “Tomorrow.” Annie’s tomorrow becomes today when Oliver Warbucks’s assistant, Grace (Kaytie Longo of Lowell), chooses her to spend Christmas at the Warbucks mansion. The household staff and Warbucks himself quickly fall for the spunky girl and her dog, Sandy (played by Sam the golden retriever), and plans are made to adopt her.

But Annie’s happy future is threatened when the search for her biological parents leads to a plot by Miss Hannigan, her brother Rooster (Seamus Curtin-Orsmond), and his

accomplice Lily (Sarah Knowles) to impersonate Annie’s parents in an attempt to claim the reward money.

Sam, the canine actor playing Sandy, was himself an orphan. Sam was adopted by Andover resident Cindy Brown from the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in Methuen. Brown trained Sam to play the part of Sandy, and he has played it in previous amateur performances. In Sam’s honor, proceeds from the show will be donated to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm.

Between the cast and the orchestra, more than 80 people will be performing; the majority comes from Andover, with representatives from North Andover, Boxford, Lowell, Carlisle,

Mass. as well as Mason and Windham, N.H.

Another couple of dozen people help behind the scenes. South Church musicals are an outreach program, and include performers and volunteers beyond the congregation.

Anneliese Ziegenbein stars as Annie on Saturday March 16 at 5:30 p.m.; Sarah Toubes-Marquis stars as Annie on Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Families pay a maximum of \$40 in advance or \$48 at the door. Tickets are available in advance from cast members and at the main office of South Church, 41 Central St. in Andover, or by calling 978-475-0321. South Church is handicapped accessible.



COURTESY PHOTO

Student dancer Elizabeth McGonagle ‘16 of North Andover performing in “2.718” at Phillips Academy.

Andover dancers help stage PA original works

Andover students at Phillips Academy will be among those this weekend presenting (e)Merge, a choreographed dance concert featuring four new works by faculty members Judith Wombwell and Erin E. Strong.

The local students are part of the Andover Dance Group, the private school’s performance group comprised of its most serious dance students. Outside of

town, Phillips Academy is known to most as “Andover.”

According to the Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance, “(e) Merge is anchored by a performance entitled Home created by the dancers and based upon their personal stories of human relationships. This work incorporates multi-media elements designed by Emmie Avvakumova ‘14, an original live instrumental performance

by Alec D’Alelio ‘14 of Boxford, and a soundtrack created through taped interviews with each dancer.”

Dancers from the local area include Rebecca Cheng ‘14, Sarah Sophia ‘15, Emily Field ‘13, Cronin ‘14, Vivian Liu ‘15, and Erica Nork ‘16 of Andover; Emily Ewing ‘14 of Reading, Abriana Mayer ‘14 of North Reading and Elizabeth

See DANCERS, Page 9

What is that thing worth?

Historical Society guest can tell, and will, at March 15 event

People who have always wondered if an old possession is really worth something can learn the answer by attending an Andover Historical Society event fittingly named “What’s it Worth?”

The “What’s it Worth?” appraisal event with appraiser, auctioneer and owner of Royka’s Gallery in Boston Paul Royka will be held Friday March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at 6 Locke St., within a block of the Historical Society.

Guests may bring one item to be appraised or come to listen and enjoy Royka’s appraisals, which the Historical Society describes as entertaining and enlightening. Tickets for the event are \$15 for Andover Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members.

Guests may bring items such as fine art, Chinese art, jewelry, art glass and Tiffany Studios items. Furniture will be brought in, although pictures will suffice. Firearms, coins and stamps will not be appraised at this event.

To register for the event, call the Historical Society 978-475-2236.

“What’s It Worth” is an open format appraisal event, allowing guests to hear as much about the items brought by other guests as they do about their own. As guests enter they register their appraisal item, place it on tables at the front of the hall, and then take a seat in the audience. Royka will examine and discuss each item on the tables, appraising up to 50 items during the event.

“Royka is an entertaining and informative speaker whose goal is to teach the audience something new with each item he examines,” according to a release.

Royka’s passion for objects, history and philosophy of art began at an early age. What began as a hobby for his parents, blossomed into a full time obsession. He consigned his first item to a major auction house at age 12.

He managed a premier 20th Century gallery in Boston and at age 25 joined Skinner Inc., the fourth largest auction house in the U.S. to appraise, auction and catalogue fine art and antiques. During his tenure at Skinner Inc., he set several world records and authored two highly acclaimed antique reference books entitled, “Mission Furniture” (now in its second edition) and “Fireworks: New England Art Pottery from the Arts & Crafts Movement.”

He is a former appraiser from the PBS series “Antiques Roadshow.” At age 26 he was invited to be an appraiser at the first show taped in Concord, Mass. and has appeared over 14 times on the program.

He has been featured or mentioned on HGTV’s Appraisal Fair, Business

See ANTIQUES, Page 9

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 9

Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover; donations go to the continued restoration of the cemetery; 978-475-3902.

HAWAIIAN BINGO NIGHT, 5 to 6:30 p.m., the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel hosts a fun event for the entire family with pizza, salads, desserts and BYOB, Sisterhood Members: \$5 per person, Non-Sisterhood: \$6 per person; 978-470-1356.

OPEN HOUSE, 2 to 4 p.m., Brooks School, summer school info will be available, for children ages 4 through high school, Brooks School campus, Danforth Center, 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6253, summer.brooksschool.org.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

AUDITIONS, Summer Theatre Ensemble auditions for Beauty and the Beast, for students entering grades 6-12, and on Wednesday, March 13, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts; contact producer for audition appointment, STEAndover@hotmail.com.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

GARDEN TALK, "Gardens to Visit in New England," 7 to 9 p.m., St. Michael's Parish Hall, Main Street, No. Andover. Laura Eisener, owner of Laura D. Eisener Landscape Design, and Mass. editor for "People, Places, and Plants", teaches at the Arnold Arboretum Landscape Design Institute at Harvard will talk on publicly accessible gardens - arboreta, botanical, historic house, horticultural testing, and nursery display gardens, hosted by The North Andover Garden Club; northandovergardenclub@yahoo.com, Lisa at 978-689-9318.

BOOMER LEARNERS, adults 50 and older who are interested in learning for the fun of learning are invited to attend Northern Essex Community College's College of Older Learners (COOL) seminar showcase from 2 to 4 p.m., in room 103B in the David Hartleb Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St. Attendees will learn more about each seminar and meet the seminar leaders. This event is free and open to the public; necc.mass.edu/community-engagement/cool/, cool-necc@gmail.com, 978-556-3110 and leave a voice-mail message. You can also contact Ruth Young at ruth.young01@verizon.net.

AVIS DINNER MEETING, Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) hosts, Log Cabin, Phillips Academy.

AUTHOR READING, Hank Phillippi Ryan, TV commentator and author of The Other Woman, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, North Reading; 978-664-4942 to register.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

PSYCHIC FAIR, benefits the American Diabetes Association, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation Hall, 6 Locke St., Andover, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Advertised to have psychic tarot readers, as well as a psychic medium who will offer readings for \$20. Free admission; 978-788-5201.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, Volunteer Plover Warden Orientation, 9 a.m. to noon, for people who like talking to the public, helping wildlife, and being on the beach; orientation will teach you about the piping plovers and the mechanics of being a plover warden. No registration required. Attending the session does not obligate



File photo

Christopher and Karen Payne-Taylor of Andover, a punk-influenced acoustic rock duo, will perform this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Back Page, 15 Kearney Square, Lowell.

you to volunteer. Also on Saturday, March 16, 9 a.m. to noon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

WHAT'S IT WORTH EVENT, the Andover Historical Society will host "What's it Worth" appraisal event with appraiser, auctioneer and owner of Royka's Gallery in Boston, Paul Royka; 7 to 9 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover. Guests may bring one item to be appraised or come to listen and enjoy Royka's entertaining and enlightening appraisals, \$15 for Andover Historical Society members and \$20 for non-members. Guests may bring items such as fine art, Chinese art, jewelry, art glass & Tiffany Studios items. For larger items, pictures will suffice. Firearms, coins and stamps will not be appraised at this event. To register, call the Historical Society 978-475-2236.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY, with a traditional corned beef and cabbage luncheon, Atria Marland Place invites the public to celebrate, noon, at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; RSVP 978-475-4225.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

LIVE THEATER, The South Church Players presents ANNIE, 5:30 p.m., \$10 advance, \$12 door; family maximum \$40 / \$48. South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; 978-475-0321. Proceeds benefit MSPCA at Nevins Farm. Also performed Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC, Ellis Paul, who has won 14 Boston Music Awards (only Aerosmith has earned more), New Moon Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is located in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill, \$20; \$10 for those ages 18 and under. Tickets available at the door starting around 6:30 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m.; Tickets may be reserved prior to the show at newmooncoffeehouse.org, 978-459-5134.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

LIVE MUSIC, trumpeter Richard Watson and organist Douglas Major, 4 p.m., the Unitarian Church, 26 Pleasant St., Newburyport. The program features works by Telemann, Tomasi, Hovanness, Damase and Major's "St. Michael Concerto." Suggested donations are \$15, \$10 for seniors, children and students free; frsuu.org or 978-465-0602 Ext. 401.

MIRIAM'S SEDER, the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation's will celebrate its Bat Mitzvah (13th) year at this annual event, 3 to 8 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7

Haggetts Pond, Andover. Miriam's Seder is an annual intergeneration event that celebrates women in Jewish History. Mothers, aunts, grandmothers and girls over 8 are all welcome to attend. The event will begin with Kasbah style shopping and appetizers, followed by the Seder and dinner. Tickets are \$39 or \$35 seniors over 70; 978-688-0466, mvjf.org.

PAINTER TALK, artist Donald Journey at the Newburyport Art Association for "An Evening with Donald Journey," 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sargent Gallery on the first floor, 65 Water St., Newburyport. Registration for NAA members is \$20, \$25 for non-members.

LIVE ORCHESTRA MUSIC, the Reading Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., at the Performing Arts Center of the Reading Memorial High School, 62 Oakland Road, Reading. Tickets at the door, adults \$15 / Seniors and Students \$10 / Children 12 and under FREE; 978-664-5614.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

IPAD TALK, Edward J. McFadden, of Glade Mountain Consulting, LLC, will present a workshop on how to get the most out of your iPad or iPad mini, 11 a.m., free, Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942 to register.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

ACCESSORIZING EVENT, "The Little Black Dress" event, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover. The event is co-sponsored by Reading Co-Operative Bank in Andover. The program shows you how to accessorize your little black dress for every occasion using floral designs. Bill Graham, one of New England's leading floral design professionals, will present the program. Graham is the owner of Beautiful Things Flowers and Gifts, Ltd. in Salem, Mass. He is recognized in the floral world as a professional designer, commentator, educator, lecturer and motivator. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. To RSVP call 978-475-4225.

SHOE TALK, meet designer Yeardeley Smith and shop Marchez Vous' Spring 2013 Footwear Collection, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., SoleAmour, 10 Post Office Ave., Andover; Sarah Hanna, shanna@higrp.com, 213-358-7619.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

LIVE THEATER, ACT Jr.'s spring performance of Seussical the Musical, 7 p.m., The Sullivan School, 150 Draper St.,

Lowell, Adults: \$20, Children/Seniors: \$15. All seating is assigned; actandover.com. Performances also on March 23 at 7 p.m., March 24 at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

SPRING ART SHOW, Tewksbury Community of Artists, Tewksbury Public Library, First Floor Meeting Room, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., free and open to the public. The show encompasses all forms of art. Some artists will be demonstrating their technique or working on a current piece; tewksburycommunityofartists.com.

DOLL EVENT, 2 to 5 p.m., wisdom dolls and healing dolls, Kachinas, fertility dolls and voodoo dolls, create your own dolls using fabrics, sewing, wire and other media provided. Please bring beads, photographs, charms or other personal objects you might want to add to your doll. This workshop is limited to 10 adults, \$15, hosted by the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE NIGHT, fundraiser for Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society, featuring top belly dancers from all over New England, performing a wide variety of dance styles from Egyptian and Cabaret to Tribal and Sword, 2 to 5 p.m., at the Grog, 13 Middle Street Newburyport. Admission is \$10, 21 plus; Maria at 978-388-4148 or hennachick@verizon.net.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

ANIMAL RIGHTS DAY, topical animal issues presented by animal rights experts, combined with animal tricks and demonstrations, will highlight the Massachusetts School of Law's Seventh Annual Animal Rights Day, starting at 8 a.m. The event is free and open to the public. A complimentary breakfast at 8 a.m. will kick off the event; a complimentary lunch will also be provided. Although not required, MSL organizers request an e-mail from anyone interested in attending. The e-mail should be sent to animalaw@mslaw.edu, with "Plan to Attend" in the subject line. The event will take place at MSL, located at 500 Federal St., Andover; 978-681-0800.

STORY TIME IN SIGN LANGUAGE, Quota International of Andover hosts, for children ages 4-10, at the North Andover Steven's Memorial Library, 10:30 a.m. to noon; wesharefoundation.org. To learn more about Quota International of Andover, contact Elke Kappeler, Membership Chair, Ekepler@comcast.net.

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic to feature its flutist

Flutist Marjorie Hogan will be featured during the March 17 concert of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, resident orchestra of the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College.

Hogan will perform Rutter's Suite Antique with the orchestra. She holds a master of music in applied flute from the Hartt School of Music, and a bachelor's degree in music performance from the University of South Florida. A director of the Merrimack Valley Flute Choir since 1997, Hogan also teaches flute privately in Nashua, N.H.

The orchestra, conducted by George Monseur, also will perform Rossini's La Gazza Ladra (Thieving Magpie), Mascagni's Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, and Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony to complete this concert program the orchestra is describing as not-to-be-missed.

Rogers Center for the



Marjorie Hogan

Arts is on the Merrimack College campus, 315 Turnpike St. (Route 114) in North Andover. The March 17 concert will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 senior and students and \$5 for children ages 4 to 12. They are available at the door or online at mvpomusic.org. Seating is general admission.

Improved playing, no cost

Piano players have the opportunity to become better performers for free at ongoing events led by a college music professor.

The music program at Northern Essex Community College is in the midst of offering two workshops and master classes in the art of piano playing by music faculty member Christina Dietrich.

The first was this past Sunday, March 3 and the next will be Sunday, April 7 at 4 p.m. in the technology center on the college's Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St.

"The purpose of these free workshops is to give piano players of all abilities the chance to perform and learn in a cooperative group setting," according to a release from the school. "Solo piano works and instrumental and vocal works with piano accompaniment of various levels of

difficulty will be explored. Various aspects of piano performance and preparation will also be discussed."

The college states that program is created so that students at all levels will benefit from attending these workshops.

Northern Essex offers an associate degree in general studies with a music option and a certificate in music technology.

For more information about these workshops or about the music program at Northern Essex, contact Christina Dietrich at cdietrich@necc.mass.edu, Joyce Brody at 978-556-3321 or visit the college's website at necc.mass.edu.

Northern Essex is the only state college located in the lower Merrimack Valley region of Massachusetts. It has campuses in Haverhill and Lawrence, and extension sites in Methuen and Groveland.

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Boston Music Awards favorite Ellis Paul to perform

Ellis Paul, who has won more Boston Music Awards than anyone except Aerosmith, will perform in concert March 16 at the New Moon Coffeehouse.

Paul first appeared on the New Moon stage during its inaugural season—25 years ago. Since then Ellis Paul has grown and flourished. He's won 14 Boston Music Awards and his songs are heard on TV—in shows, commercials, and documentaries—and in the soundtracks of several films. Director Peter Farrelly has called him “a national treasure.”

Paul performs at the New Moon Coffeehouse on Saturday March 16 at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is located in the Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill. Admission to the show is \$20; \$10 for those ages 18 and under.



Ellis Paul will play at New Moon.

Paul's charismatic, authentic performance style has influenced a generation of artists away from the artifice of pop, and closer towards the realness of folk, according to the coffeehouse.

“I feel like I'm more a part of a community now than just a songwriter singing

about my own struggles and the struggles of the friends I see around me,” Paul says of his career today. “Maybe that's the difference between being a singer-songwriter and being a folk musician, that transition into more of a community sense of writing.” The opening musician will

be Jim Trick.

The coffeehouse offers this description: Trick is a magnetic and engaging performer. For the last 20 years he has melded his original brand of alt-folk / solo acoustic rock with motivational life lessons. Trick's concert appearances are intimate and with disarming humor and transparency he is able to instantly connect with his audience.

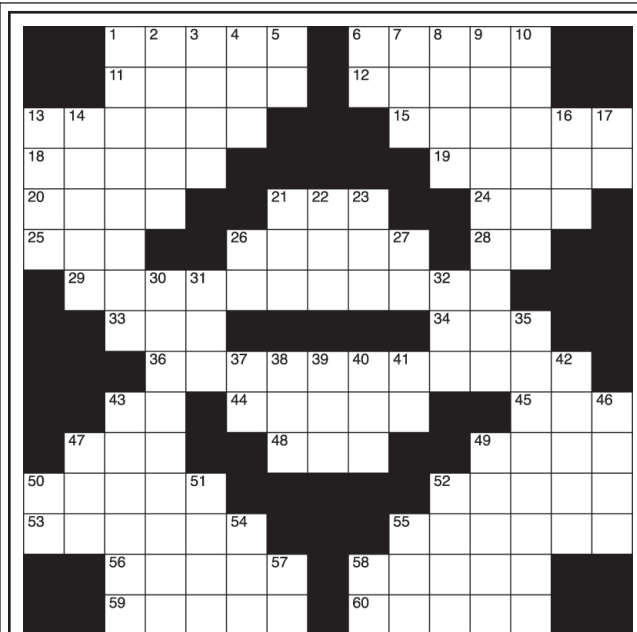
Tickets for this show are available at the door starting around 6:30; doors open at 7:30. Tickets may be reserved prior to the show by visiting newmooncoffeehouse.org, or by calling 978-459-5134.

The New Moon Coffeehouse is a nonprofit, an all-volunteer organization dedicated to supporting and enjoying the creative talents of acoustic performers.

Bring your own mug and the coffee is only \$1 for the evening.

The easiest way to get to the coffeehouse is to take Route 495 to exit 51A (Route 125 South). Stay on Route 125 South for about 1.5 miles. At intersection of Routes 125 & 110, look left for a red

brick church. Turn left onto Kenoza Avenue (aka Rte 110). Then right into church driveway. There are two parking lots available behind the church, on both sides of Ashland Street. The coffeehouse entrance is also there, at the back of the church.



Solution in Classified Section

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- Foot digit
- Profound fear
- Atomic #77
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- Unit of pain intensity
- Confederate soldier

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- Plane passenger places
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- An old 78 card game of Italy
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- Partner of Pa
- To and ___: back and forth
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- Competent
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- A social outcast
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- County north of The Golden Gate
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- Norwegian composer
- One of Santa's helpers
- Pakistani rupee
- Divulging a secret
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- Possessed
- US Nursing Organization
- Quickly grab
- Prosecuting officer
- WW II Crimean conference site
- Unstick
- 20th Hebrew letter
- The work of caring for someone
- Any high altitude habitation
- Atomic #3
- Sea eagles
- Afghan persian language
- A large body of water
- Golf score
- Antarctica
- Magnesium

Free Christian Church provides stage for area's top youth players

People have a chance on March 10 to see some of the area's finest young musicians give a free concert right here in town.

Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestras will present a free community concert on Sunday, March 10 at 3 p.m., at Free Christian Church on Elm Street. The concert will feature members of NMYO's 14 chamber ensembles performing music by composers such as Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, and Stamitz.

Andover residents who will be involved in the performance here are Casey Yi Zhang on flute; James Booth on viola; and Gavin Batsimm, Olinah Hassan, Arman Koul, Vivien Qin, Yazhini Ramesh, Sarah Vrontas and Yanchen Zhan, all on violin.

NMYO Symphony Orchestra musicians, and select members of Intermezzo Orchestra, participate in an eight-week chamber music program in which they are placed into small ensembles



The Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestras will present its annual chamber music concert on Sunday, March 10, at the Free Christian Church on Elm Street in Andover.

and coached by visiting professional musicians. NMYO chamber musicians perform in outreach concerts throughout the region in April as part of NMYO's community service program, Youth Serving Through Music.

For more information, contact NMYO at info@nmyo.org or 978-309-9833.

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis

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do exclusively. Continuing their legal education constantly in this field, clients can be assured their beneficiaries will receive not only what they wish for them to receive, but all the law allows.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis, together with her father, Attorney James McInnis, believe foremost in establishing a good working relationship with clients. This happens when clients are comfortable and confident that their decisions and wishes will be heard and respected. For much of their work, McInnis Law Offices charges a flat fee so clients can feel free to explore their feelings, express their wishes, and become informed by asking questions.

Estate planning gives a person the opportunity to determine themselves, within the boundaries of the law, how their assets are distributed. Dying without a will forces the state to take charge. Children and family members in that situation are subject to the decisions of strangers. For the

elderly, selecting someone they trust to have Power of Attorney is a decision that should be made while healthy and clear thinking because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association's Estate Planning Committee, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a Director of the Friends of Merrimack College, Trustee of the James W. O'Brien Foundation, Inc., and is also licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts.

McInnis Law Offices is at 807 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114) in North Andover. The office is comfortable and sunny with convenient parking. Call for an appointment at **978-686-6112.**

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100 Years Ago March 7, 1913

Annual Town Meeting appropriations amounted to \$194,425.00 with the following among the itemized costs--Almshouse expenses \$4,000; horses and drivers, \$5,200; Memorial Hall Library \$2,500; fire-alarm boxes \$600; snow, \$1,000; soldiers' relief, \$1,000; street lighting, \$5,800; town officers \$7,000; water for eight fountains, \$450, water for street sprinkling, \$300.

Frank H. Messer had moved to his new headquarters in the Elm block on Elm Street. The store has been renovated and completely altered, and the outer office and large windows present a very tasteful and attractive appearance.

Judge Charles U. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Barnard and Philip R. French have been appointed as a committee representing the South Church to act with the assessors on the proposed church improvements. These include a new organ, new heating, the building of a parish house and various other provisions.

75 Years Ago March 4, 1938

The town election on Monday is expected to attract a heavy vote, despite the fact that for the first time in over a decade there is no opposition in the race for selectmen. The 15 candidates for tax collector, however, are expected to attract a large number of voters to the polls. In addition, there is considerable interest in the school committee, board of public works, and tree warden contests.

Miss Frances McTernan of 27 Wolcott Ave. received contusions and lacerations of the chin late last Friday night when two machines collided in a skidding accident on North Main Street near the Shawsheen Post Office. Miss McTernan was treated at the Lawrence General Hospital.

A car, stolen by two youths from Lawrence, caught fire in Shawsheen Village Tuesday morning, and after driving it up onto the sidewalk at the corner of Windsor and North Main streets the two thieves ran off, leaving a bewildered hitch-hiker to explain the situation to police.

Douglas Howe of Arundel Street and Donald Carter of Punchard Avenue returned from North Conway on Thursday having gone up for the winter sports.

50 Years Ago March 7, 1963

Paul W. Cronin, with 3,016 votes, easily topped the three-man field in the selectman's contest Monday. Mrs. Barbara Moody walked off with the School Committee vacancy, taking a two-to-one lead over James Sullivan. Winston Blake topped a three-man field for the Housing Authority.

Russell G. Doyle, whose term as selectman ended Monday night, announced his support of Urban Renewal at this final meeting. In a 2 1/2 page statement read to his colleagues, Mr. Doyle summarized the arguments for and against Urban Renewal "both with merit in their approaches."

Low-flying military aircraft caused scores of telephone calls to the police station Monday night, as many residents obviously thought one plane was circling the area.

See YEARS AGO, Page 13



Emily Strong with son Eric, 8, Nick Bohrer, 12, Mark Bohrer, Fran Fink and Steve Fink gather at the Forward on Climate Rally in Washington D.C. on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Courtesy photo

Seven locals attend Climate Rally in D.C.

Seven members of South Church were part of what is being called the largest rally on climate change in history.

On Presidents Day weekend, the group from Andover packed into one car to get to Washington D.C. for the Climate Rally, they reported.

Emily Strong and her son Eric Strong, Fran and Steve Fink, all of Andover, Mark Bohrer and his son Nick of North Andover, and Bill Schroeder of Windham, N.H. joined 40,000 others from around the country, they said. They walked along the mall to the White House and held signs that read "Forward

on Climate Change." The rally aimed to encourage the president to move toward a future that supporters believe will help protect people from the worst of the impacts of climate change.

Eric Strong, a West Elementary School third-grader, made homemade signs to carry. His sign

showed an oil drop equaling a dirty Earth and a windmill equating to a green Earth.

Emily Strong said that one of the most humorous images from the day was a man dressed as Santa Claus who held a sign that read "Coal is naughty" on one side, and "I am pro snow" on the other.



Pearl Nartiff, longtime Andover resident, enjoyed cake with friends at her 91st birthday on Saturday, March 2.

Neighborhood favorite enjoys 91st birthday

Pearl Nartiff, longtime Andover resident, turned 91 on Saturday with a small celebration at home.

"Pearl is a lover of all animals, especially her pet bird, and countless dogs, cats and friendly wild animals throughout her life. Seemingly always happy and with a funny story to tell, Pearl is a joy to her family, friends and neighbors and we look forward to springtime when she can be found on her porch with a cat on her lap, surrounded by bird feeders and a smile for everyone," said friend and Maple Avenue neighbor Phil Lamoreaux.

Joys of the town movie theaters

Bill Dalton



One hundred years ago Andover had two movie theatres. When I was growing up in the middle of the

20th Century we had one. Now, we have none, and it's been that way for half a century. In January 1913, the old train station and tin shop owned by the Walsh family, which was sited behind what is now the back portion of the Memorial Hall Library parking lot, was renovated to what eventually came to be called the

Andover Playhouse, a place that any Townie over the age of 60 remembers with fondness.

The Andover Townsman, in January 1913, reported that townspeople had been watching with great interest the "...new theat[er] which has been in the progress of construction on Essex Street for the past few weeks."

Manager Charles Warden announced that the first show would be the next week on Monday or Tuesday, and that the seating capacity would be 500 people. The floors were constructed of maple wood "...on a very pronounced grade, so that everyone in the house would have a good view of the stage. The

stage was big enough to handle any vaudeville act now being given."

The orchestra was five feet below the stage, and on either side of the stage was room for signs that announce not only the present shows but the shows that would soon be coming. The ceiling and walls were steel, with the walls painted in light blue and the baseboards and ceiling white. Mr. Warden said that heating and venting were up-to-date, with large radiators at each end of the stage. Four large ventilators were in the ceiling to keep the theater free of impure air, and there were electric lights throughout.

See DALTON, Page 13



Andover's first movie theater, The Wonderland, opened in 1909 at 7 Elm St.

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Andover Little League Challenger Team now accepting registrations

The Andover Little League Challenger Team is taking registrations for the spring 2013 season.

The Challenger division of Andover Little League, established in 2001, enables special needs children to play organized baseball.

The program is open to boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18, with physical and/or emotional disabilities.

The children are able to participate regardless of their abilities, and receive on-field support in all aspects of the game, including batting, fielding, running, and just having fun

playing baseball.

The program utilizes a "buddy system" at the games to assist the Challenger players. These buddies are young players from the Major League division of Andover Little League.

With the help of the buddies, the children play baseball in a non-stressful, supportive environment.

All Challenger players are on the field at the same time, do not make outs, and are able to bat (with or without assistance) until they hit the ball.

For more information, contact Bill Devlin at bdevlin42@gmail.com.

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Two AHS grads honored as Stonehill student-athletes

Stonehill College has announced its athletic director's honor roll for the fall 2012 semester and two students from Andover made the list.

A total of 217 student-athletes across Stonehill's 20 intercollegiate athletic programs were recognized for earning a grade point average of 3.20 or better during the fall semester.

Junior Scott Waller, a member of both the men's cross country and men's track teams, and junior Kristen Arvidson, a volleyball team member, were named to the honor roll. Both students graduated from Andover High.

Offensive coordinator Curran new MC football coach

Merrimack College football offensive coordinator Dan Curran — a former NFL and Arena League player — has been promoted to head coach, according to the school on the Andover-North Andover line.

Curran becomes the fifth head coach of the Merrimack football program after spending the last three seasons as the Warriors' offensive coordinator.

"After conducting a national search that brought many qualified candidates, it was clear the best person to lead our program was already right here in North Andover," said Interim Director of Athletics Dean O'Keefe. "Dan is a proven leader who directed Merrimack's conference-leading offense in each of the last three seasons while overseeing the successful recruitment of talented student-athletes on and off the field."

"My family and I are pleased to be staying in the Merrimack College community, and we look forward to making an impact on and off the field. The football program at Merrimack has a winning tradition, and I am looking forward to the challenge of continuing to build on that past success," said Curran.

Curran replaces Andover native John Perry, who resigned to take an offensive assistant position at Division I Delaware after five seasons as Merrimack's head coach.

Curran's prolific offense led the Northeast-10 Conference in total offense the last three seasons and also led the country in passing offense this season with 399.2 passing yards per contest.

Curran came to Merrimack after playing eight years of professional football which included time spent with the Seattle Seahawks and New Orleans Saints of the National Football League as well as the New Orleans Voodoo and Georgia Force of the Arena Football League. As a player in the Arena Football League, Curran earned First Team All-League Honors and was named to the All-Ironman Team as well as being named one of three finalists for Ironman of the Year after leading the league in rushing, according to the school.



COURTESY PHOTO

Shayla Quill placed fourth on both the floor and vault a recent meet with her Pelham, N.H.-based team from A2 Gym and Cheer.

Quill shows gymnastics talent

A2 Gym and Cheer girls gymnastics team competed at a "Valentine's Day Meet" on Feb. 10 in Hampstead, N.H.

In Level 4, Shayla Quill of Andover was third on bars (8.9), fourth on floor (8.7), fourth on vault (9.0) and fifth in the all-around with a 34.175.



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Corinne Keeler calls Nick Duda, 11, her hero after he called 911 while she needed medical attention.

11-year-old dubbed hero

Boy saves baby-sitter with 911 call

JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

When nurses in the intensive care unit at a local hospital started clapping for an Andover fifth-grader when he came to the unit, his mother knew what he had done was a really big deal.

When his baby-sitter had a severe medical reaction, Nicholas Duda, 11, kept his head and called 911 for help.

"He saved my life...he is my hero," Corinne Keeler said of Nicholas, a Chandler Road resident and a student at High Plain Elementary School who plays on a basketball team for the YMCA in Andover.

"I wouldn't be here if not for Nicholas," said Keeler,

who lives in Salem, N.H. "I know I wouldn't."

Nicholas' mother, Michele Duda, sat proudly on the family's leather coach holding back tears as the story of how her son called 911 and stayed with the nearly unconscious Keeler until paramedics arrived was retold to a reporter.

Keeler babysits Nicholas, and Michele Duda said she "is like family." Keeler is also a crossing guard at High Plain Elementary School and works at Stop&Shop in North Andover.

The medical incident happened Friday, Feb. 22, around 3 p.m. Nicholas was at Memorial Hall Library with Keeler.

"I had a project due, that's

why we were there," Nicholas said.

Suddenly, Keeler, who had had some polyps removed days earlier, did not feel well. She and Nicholas drove to his home and she ran to an upstairs bathroom.

"She was making weird noises so I went to check on her...it wasn't good," Nicholas said. "I saw red and it was blood."

He dialed 911 and stayed on the phone while waiting for the paramedics. When the paramedics arrived, he had already made sure his dog, Rex, was out of the way, and directed them upstairs. Keeler was placed on a gurney and taken to Lawrence General Hospital. She was admitted to the ICU and

stayed for three days.

After Keeler was taken away in an ambulance, Nicholas called his mother at work. A former nurse, Michele Duda now works at Popeye Restaurant in Salem, N.H. She headed home fast.

Apparently, Keeler was not healing correctly, Michele Duda said.

Being in the midst of a medical scene is not entirely new for Nicholas. He was there when his father, Walter Duda, suffered a heart attack and helped Michele when she was dealing with ovarian cancer, according to the family.

"My parents have taught me to be strong when stuff like this happens and I try to do that," Nicholas said.

Ditzion a guest speaker during Women's History Month

In recognition of Women's History Month, on March 19 at 1:30 p.m., The Center at Punchard will host Joan Ditzion, the coauthor of the legendary book series "Our Bodies, Ourselves."

Karen Payne-Taylor, Boomer Venture Program Coordinator in town, calls Ditzion a national force behind the Women's Movement.



Joan Ditzion

The cost of the event is \$8. Ditzion will be at the Center at Punchard, formerly known as the Andover Senior Center, at 30 Whittier Court, on March 19 to discuss her work and how it

changed the way women view their health and sexuality.

She will open the floor for discussion.

Her book series is the primer on sexual equality, workplace inequity, and reproductive rights, both for the emerging women's movement in the early '70s as well as today. A recent addition to the book series,

"Ourselves, Growing Older," ensures that the "Our Bodies, Ourselves" series is relevant to woman at all stages of life.

On the night of March 19, Ditzion will also receive a life-time achievement award from the National Association of Social Workers, Mass., chapter.

Call 978-623-8321 for more information.

DALTON

Continued from Page 12

Film, which was quite flammable, was thrown to the screen by hot projectors, and there had been sensational stories of fires occurring in movie theaters. To contradict this fear, Mr. Warden stated that the "... moving picture machine was in an absolutely fireproof room.... However, in case of fire there are four large exits."

In the afternoon, admission was 5 cents for women and children and 10 cents for men. For the two evening shows at 6:30 and 8:15, the

admission was 5 cents more. The shows often included both vaudeville acts and movies; however, vaudeville in small towns like Andover disappeared during the next five years.

The new manager called it the "Colonial Theatre" because it had two large columns in front. Yet, 13 years later, Sam Resnick, a local lawyer and businessman, bought the theater and renovated it again, probably to put a concession stand in the back. Over time, a hot dog stand was added to the uphill side of the theater, but it was gone by the time I was going to the Saturday Morning Movies as a little

kid. Looking at the old photos, I'm guessing the stand lasted until World War II.

The Colonial Theatre was built to compete with the "Wonderland" that was already running movies at 7 Elm St. It was in the Musgrove Building and had been functioning as a vaudeville theater years before moving pictures existed. In January 1913, Wonderland advertised a "five-reel show, including a fourth picture of 'What Happened to Mary.'" And coming in two weeks was the return of "the favorite soloist, Miss Ida Raymond — always a good clean show." The ad suggested you "send the children

— come yourself."

For many weeks, ads for the two theaters appeared in the Townsman, sometimes side by side. The Wonderland, which probably had seating all on the same level, didn't last long after the Colonial Theatre opened. Sam Resnick eventually owned both the Musgrove Building and the Colonial Theatre. He was a good man and treated the kids well, even when we sneaked in through one of the exits.

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

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 12

Police said military planes from Bedford airport were using a beacon at the country club as a marker in a pre-planned flight.

A major access road from Waverly Road in North Andover into the industrially-zoned land behind Raytheon Co. in Shawsheen, is a real possibility. Construction of the road is seen as a major solution to the traffic and parking problems in Shawsheen Village.

25 Years Ago March 3, 1988

The proposed Collaborative School will have to wait until after the April 4 Town Meeting for a vote.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the School Committee accepted a recommendation from the Planning Committee for the Collaborative School Project to withdraw the town article on the Collaborative School.

George Muise was sure he'd never see again until Dr. Wilson Horsley of Evergreen Lane restored a nearly perfect vision to Muise's right eye, which had been blind since he was 10.

Andover High School teacher Jean Gilbert has set up a working nursery school at AHS. Her early childhood education students run the morning school, and get as much out of the experience as the young children.

Celebrations
To place your celebration, please visit: www.andovertownsmen.com/celebrations

Engagement

Adlman - Browne

Joe and Lauri Adlman of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Heidi to Andrew Browne, son of Sally Browne of Miami, FL and the late Robert Browne. Heidi is a graduate of Phillips Academy, and both she and Andy graduated in 2008 from Brown University. Both attend Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in NY, Heidi as a third-year medical student and Andy as a Neuroscience PhD student. A May 2013 wedding in Newport RI is planned.

Engagement

Anderson - Meisinger

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Wilmington and Mrs. Elaine Meisinger of Andover proudly announce the engagement of their children, Kerry Marie and Kevin. Kevin is the son of the late Albert Meisinger. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Suffolk University. Kevin is a graduate of Boston Collage. A fall wedding is planned.

Business

Upcoming business meetings

MARCH 13

ANDOVER – The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present the “Luck of the Leprechaun” business networking mixer from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road. The evening includes hors d’oeuvres, beverages and a raffle for door prizes. Cost is \$10 for members, \$20 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call 978-686-0900 or visit merrimackvalleychamber.com.

MARCH 19

NORTH ANDOVER – Merrimack Valley Chamber’s Next Generation Leaders (NGL) networking event will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at Zinga Selfserve Frozen Yogurt, 560 Turnpike St. Includes complimentary frozen yogurt. Cost is \$20 for MVCC members, \$20 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call 978-686-0900 or visit merrimackvalleychamber.com.

MARCH 21

HAVERHILL – Gov. Deval Patrick will present “A Special Update” from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at DiBurro’s Function Facility, 887 Boston Road. Hosted by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. Includes a complete hot breakfast. Cost is \$28 for members, \$60 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call 978-686-0900 or visit merrimackvalleychamber.com.

MARCH 22

ANDOVER – The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host the Women in Business and Health Care Series from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club, 73 Lovejoy Road. Featured speaker will be Christie Hager, J.D., M.P.H., President Obama’s New England Regional Director of the United States Department of Health and Human Services. Event includes a full hot luncheon. Cost is \$28 for members, \$60 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call 978-686-0900 or visit merrimackvalleychamber.com.

APRIL 3

HAVERHILL – The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host the Spring Business Expo Trade Show Job and Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Michael’s Function Hall, 12 Alpha St. For more information or to register, call 978-686-0900 or visit merrimackvalleychamber.com.

APRIL 4

ANDOVER – The agencies of Home Health Foundation will honor Massachusetts Rep. Brian Dempsey and Rosanne DiStefano, executive director, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, at the Legacy of Leading event, 5:30 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. The evening will feature dinner and jazz entertainment by The George Farrell Group. Tickets are \$125 per person,

with proceeds directed to the Home Health Foundation. For tickets, additional information or sponsorship opportunities, call Lauren Galimi at 978-552-4927. Space is limited; make reservations by March 27. For more information, visit homehealthfoundation.org.

ONGOING

ANDOVER – LeTip Merrimack Valley Executives, a business networking group, meets on Wednesdays, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the Atria at Marland Place, 15 Steven St. Bring business cards to hand out. Free admission for guests. For more information, call Paul Lambert at 978-609-6420 or email PDLLAW@comcast.net.

LAWRENCE – Valleyworks Career Center, located at 439 South Union St., Suite 106, hosts a Networking for Professionals Group every Monday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. This group is open to those who have a professional attitude about their career, are interested in networking and are focused on moving their career forward. Attendees must register for each weekly event. Membership is required, but at no cost. For more information or to register, call 978-722-7000 or visit valleyworks.cc.

ANDOVER – The Networking Group meets one Tuesday each month from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, in Andover. Past speakers have included professional recruiters, career counselors, human resource professionals, marketing leaders, business owners and many others. New sponsorships are always welcome to help defray costs. For more information, contact Brotherhood President Mitchell Schneir at 978-470-1356. Visit templemanuel.net for a complete schedule.

LAWRENCE – The Service Corps of Retired Executives provides free and confidential assistance to those seeking to start or expand their business. Counseling appointments are available each Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Building, 264 Essex St. Public parking is available behind the building. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 978-686-0900.

METHUEN – The Loop Chapter of BNI in Methuen meets every Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the Days Hotel and Conference Center, 159 Pelham St. For information about BNI, contact Chapter President Michael Wendt at 978-239-0281 or email Info@RoleModelInstitute.com.

GEORGETOWN – The Town and Country Chapter of Business Networking International meets every Thursday at noon at the Georgetown VFW, Route 133. Offers an opportunity for businesses to meet and exchange business referrals through word-of-mouth advertising. Free for visitors, members pay a membership fee. For more information, call Gary Cohen at 978-374-6600.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Mary Leone, 87, has worked at Bank of America for 65 years, during which time it has changed its name and ownership eight times.

COUNTING CHANGE

Banker, 87, has been on job since Andover was two-bank town

By DUSTIN LUCA
STAFF WRITER

Everybody jokes that Andover has too many banks, but only one person can truly relate to how financially focused the town has become over the years.

Meet Mary Leone, an 87-year-old manager of safe deposits at Bank of America in downtown Andover. She has worked with the bank for 65 years, through eight name changes, and has become so ingrained in the operation that one coworker said she seems a literal part of the institution.

Ask her what the bank was like decades ago, and you can see the walls rise and fall over the years as she points out where tellers used to sit, where the bank president conducted his business, even something as simple as where the stairs used to be.

Leone started working at

the bank in 1944, during the second World War and right out of her teenage years. She left the business for a few years, but she returned in 1947.

Back before the advent of popular national banking chains, the Andover National Bank operated like “a clearing house. That’s where all the checks are processed.”

“It was very different,” she said. “Everything was done right in this branch.”

In 1956, the bank merged with the Merrimack National Bank of Haverhill to become the Andover and Merrimack National Bank. Then, after a couple more name changes, Leone found herself working for BayBank in 1976, Bank Boston in 1997, Fleet Bank in 2002 and Bank of America in 2005.

The bank hasn’t been the only thing to change over the years, however. As news became history with the

passage of time, the businesses lining the Main Street corridor changed as well.

“There were coffee shops, little restaurants. We need a coffee shop, something like Ford’s,” she said, turning around and pointing out the bank’s front windows to where now-closed businesses used to be. “Ruth Hammond’s. That was a hat shop — beautiful hats. Clothing around the corner. Lorraine’s across the street, another dress shop.”

Just as the businesses have changed, so have the employees Leone has worked with.

She keeps their contact information in a metal “list finder” at her desk. She has a habit of calling people on the list on occasion, according to branch Assistant Manager Nancy Rubenstein, who has worked with Leone since 1991.

Some of the people Leone

will call haven’t worked with her in 50 years, Rubenstein said.

“She’ll try to keep in touch, which is nice. And they will remember her. And when people come in, it’s, ‘Where’s Mary?’” Rubenstein said. “Mary is like our mother. She takes care of us.”

“I love them all,” Leone said. “They respect me, and they have given me life. They have given me my life.”

Around 15 years ago, the company tried moving her to another branch. Instead, Leone retired, moving herself to part-time employment and staying in the building.

Even at 87, Leone continues to work. She can’t sit still, she said, and she believes that’s the secret to long life.

“All my life, I’ve been like that,” she said. “I keep going, and I think the bank keeps me alive. Bank of America keeps me alive.”

Resident’s firm focuses on planning for seniors, Baby Boomers

Andover resident and elder care lawyer Karol Bisbee attended the Senior Estate Planning Institute held February in San Antonio, Texas.

Attendees focused on planning needs and concerns for Baby Boomers and seniors who are retired or nearing retirement, according to a release.

“Clearly there is a pressing need to focus on the legal, financial and health concerns of leading edge Baby Boomers and seniors. They are searching for trustworthy guidance

about important life transitions, such as retirement planning, caring for parents or a spouse, Social Security, and distributions from IRAs. This need will become even greater as more Boomers enter retirement, or come face-to-face with a care crisis for themselves or a loved one,” said Bisbee.

“Based on topics discussed at the Institute, my law firm will be providing further education about planning for the second half of life in these political and economic times,” said

Bisbee in a release.

Bisbee, co-author of “Protect Your Family! Don’t Write a Blank Check to the Nursing Home,” recommends the following tips:

- Protecting yourself starts with good legal documents written for elder care issues, and in particular having a “powerful” power of attorney.

- Don’t let long-term care costs devastate your retirement. Start early for your long term care planning, to protect your spouse, your family and your assets. It is even more important now

with people living longer than ever before, and the rising costs of long term care in assisted living and nursing homes.

- With four million Baby Boomers retiring this year, make sure you understand your options for 401ks and IRAs, and that you know when you (and your spouse) should apply for Social Security. The wrong choices could hurt your retirement lifestyle for many years.

- Find a knowledgeable, responsive and caring advisor who has experience helping people in your situation.

Dynamics Research awarded \$75M contract with Army

Dynamics Research Corporation was one of eight companies awarded a \$75 million Omnibus II indefinite delivery/indefinite quantity contract to provide infrastructure and CMMI Level 5-compliant software engineering support to the Armament Software

Engineering Center of the U.S. Army Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center at Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey.

The contract has a five-year period of performance.

Under the terms of the contract, DRC will deliver software engineering support

services for ARDEC in the following areas: chemical and biological defense; remote weapon system and control unit software; information systems and infrastructure support; and library system management and configuration management.

DRC has supported

ARDEC at Picatinny Arsenal since the 1990s. Existing work for ARDEC includes task orders for CMMI Level 5-compliant fire control software development, systems engineering and information systems support.

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Sports

Giribaldi basket let boys hoops stun top-seeded Prep

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Andover star Sam Dowden stood in stunned silence as his season — and high school career — hung on the decision of the three referees.

“Being a senior, my whole career felt like it was over for a second when the referees called the shot no good initially,” said Dowden. “I felt like they were going to call it good, but I was still so nervous because everything was on the line on that one call.”

As time expired in the Division 1 North quarterfinal game between Andover and top-seeded St. John’s Prep, Golden Warrior sophomore David Giribaldi drove to the basket and tossed up a shot that would have tied the game and sent it to overtime just as the buzzed sounded.

Was it good? Was it no basket because time had run out?

The referees conferred, each head coach pleaded his case. The seconds wore on.

“I felt like (Giribaldi) deserved it,” said Dowden. “And for some reason I really had a feeling we were going to overtime. But it felt like forever.”

When the referees emerged, the basket was called good, and No. 8 Andover dominated overtime to shock the No. 1 seed Eagles 62-59 on Friday, earning a berth in the Division 1 North semifinals against Central Catholic.

“We didn’t run a play,” Giribaldi said of the possession that followed a huge baseline jumper from the Eagles’ Josh Syska with seven seconds left in regulation to give the hosts a two-point lead. “I happened to see an opening and I drove to the basket. That’s what I’m good at. I didn’t even know how much time was left. I just went with my gut.”

It all happened in a flash to Dowden.

“I thought coach (David) Fazio was going to use a time out,” he said. “Then I think Jack (Konevich) got the ball and pitched it to Giribaldi. He got it on the wing with like two or three seconds left, and that is about how much time you need to go to the basket.”

The fearless 5-foot-9 Giribaldi did have just enough time, sinking the shot.

“David is one of the most fearless kids I’ve had in my 20 years of coaching,” said Fazio. “The bigger the game, the more fearless he is. I just let the players go. I’ve screwed up so many plays with timeouts ... (Prep) wasn’t set up on defense and they’re high school kids, just let them go and if we lose, we lose.”

But the Warriors executed, and in overtime Dowden turned in a three-point play and Chris Dunn hit a pair of key free throws to ice the win.

“We felt really confident in overtime,” said Dowden. “Chris hit some key shots, Greg Dreyfus made some big plays. It was a huge win.”

Andover 62, St. John’s Prep 59

Division 1 North Quarterfinals
Andover (62): Sam Dowden 7 3-3 19, David Giribaldi 4 2-2 12, Jack Konevich 2 5-9 9, Chris Dunn 1 5-8 8, Tyler Verrette 2 0-0 4, Connor Merinder 1 1-3 4, John Pisacreta 1 0-0 3, Greg Dreyfus 1 0-0 2, Max Silveira 0 1-2 1. Totals 19 17-27 62
St. John’s Prep (59): Josh Syska 6 4-6 16, Tyler Dooley 4 8-15 16, Max Burt 4 0-0 10, Drex Costello 3 2-2 8, Jake Burt 1 1-2 3, Max Butterbrodt 1 1-2 3, Ben Judson 1 0-0 2, Quentin Bullen 0 1-4 1, Mike Bisson 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 17-31 59
3-pointers: A — Dowden 2, Giribaldi 2, Pisacreta, Merinder, Dunn; SJP — M. Burt 2
Andover (16-6): 10 12 13 13 14 — 62
St. John’s Prep (19-3): 13 12 14 9 11 — 59

No ‘Disney ending’ for Golden Warriors Boys hoops’ magic runs out against Central Catholic

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

LAWRENCE — Following the heart-stopping win over St. John’s Prep, taking on their archrivals and seemingly clicking better than they had all season, it felt like there was magic in store for Andover boys basketball.

But despite the lead up, a storybook finale simply was not in the cards for the Blue and Gold on Tuesday.

“Unfortunately, there won’t be a Disney ending for the Warriors this year,” said Andover coach David Fazio.

Looking to deliver its first trip to the Division 1 North finals since 2000, No. 8 Andover could not out-duel nemesis No. 3 Central Catholic, falling 61-48 in the Division 1 North semifinals on Tuesday.

“Win or lose, it will never change how much I love these kids,” said Fazio. “This has been an amazing group. But we just didn’t have it.”

This marked the fourth time the Raiders defeated the Golden Warriors this season, twice in the regular season and once in the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament.

“Every possession you have to fight and claw against this team,” said Central Catholic coach Rick Nault. “They fight so hard, so to beat them four times is pretty amazing.”

Andover struggled to find an offensive rhythm on Tuesday, as the Golden Warriors managed just 10 points in the first half, leaving them in a hole they could not climb out of.

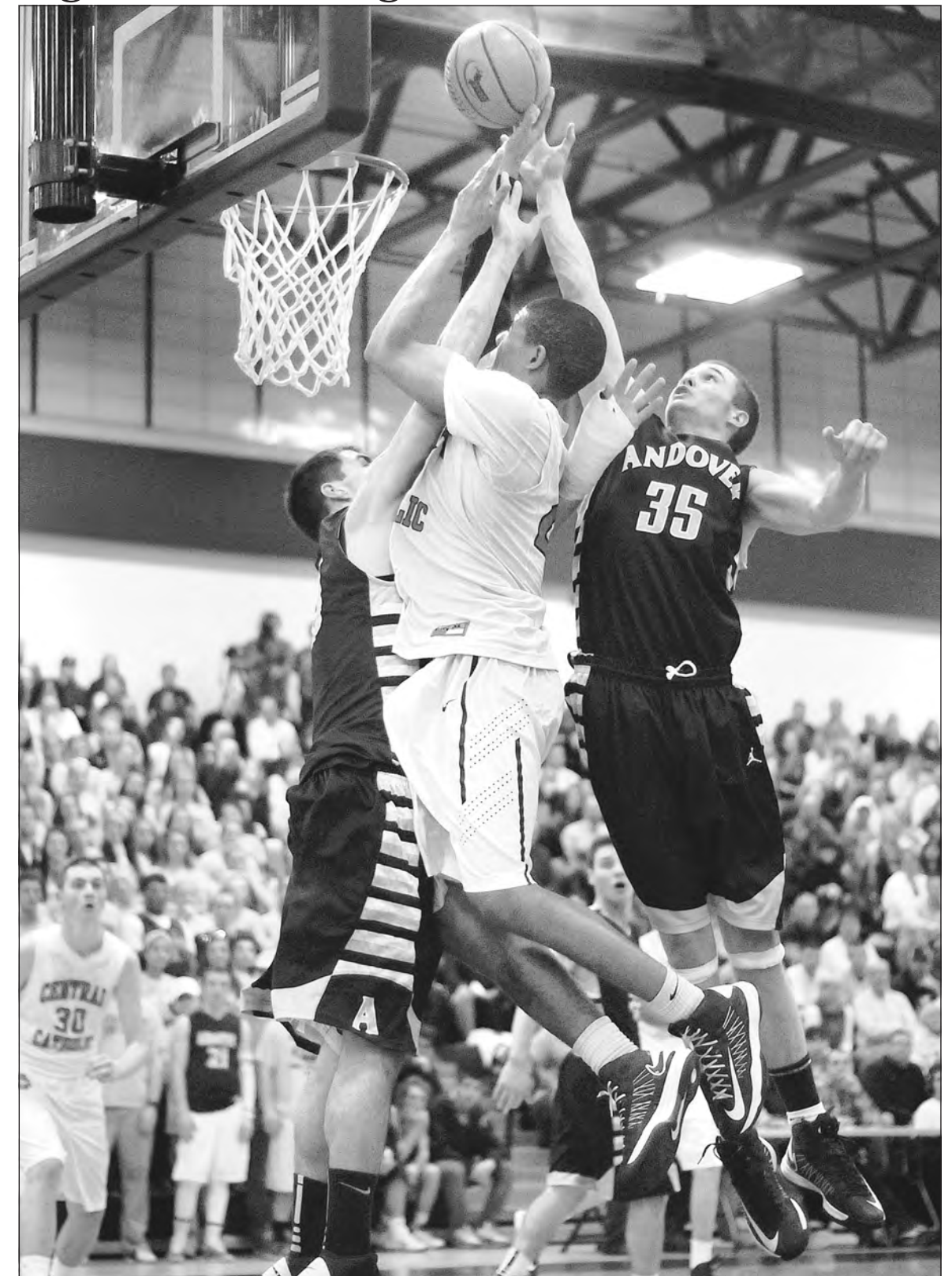
“Their ball pressure was great,” said Fazio. “We couldn’t get the ball to our guards or Sam (Dowden). Their defense played the way I was hoping our defense would. And if you don’t score, there is no way you can get into your game offensively. Your energy is never the same, they were scoring buckets and we weren’t.”

Leading the charge for Andover was super sophomore David Giribaldi. The guard, who was the hero of the St. John’s Prep upset, scored a team-high 15 points while keeping his team in the game.

“He is just relentless,” said Fazio. “He’s a tough, hard-nosed kid. We feel so lucky that we will have him for two more years. But we will really miss these seniors. They have epitomized character and commitment.”

In his final game for Andover High, senior four-year starter Dowden finished with 12 points while battling Central defensive wiz Joel Berroa.

“We have been going at it for a long time and Dowden is such a good player,” said Berroa. “He is



Andover’s Sam Dowden (35) and Conner Merinder (left) contest a shot by Central Catholic’s Joel Berroa on Tuesday. The Golden Warriors could not earn a trip to the Division 1 North finals, falling to the Raiders. CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

so tough, and we wanted to try to take him out of the game. We go at it every time we play.”

Fazio admitted the fatigue of the emotional victory over St. John’s Prep could have been a factor.

“I guess we left a lot on the floor (that game),” he said. “There kids have gotten up for every game this year. The win (over the Prep) was miraculous, beating the No. 1 seed. But I wish we could have had a little more against this team. We tried all we could to get it to Sam,

but just couldn’t find a way.”

Despite the loss, Fazio expressed plenty of pride in his team’s accomplishments, and appreciation for the fans known as “Jack’s Jungle” who packed the court on Tuesday.

“This has been a very special group of seniors that we will really miss,” said Fazio. “And how about Jack’s Jungle? They have been amazing for us. That is our state championship, all that they did for us.”

Boys Basketball

Central Catholic 61, Andover 48

Division 1 North Semifinals
Andover (48): Alex Brickman 1 0-0 2, Tyler Verrette 3 0-0 7, David Giribaldi 6 1-2 15, Chris Dunn 2 3-4 8, Sam Dowden 2 8-8 12, John Pisacreta 0 1-2 1, Jack Konevich 1 0-0 2, Connor Merinder 0 1-2 1. Totals 15 14-18 48
Central (61): Tyler Nelson 13 4-7 31, Mike Barry 4 0-0 10, Joel Berroa 5 1-3 11, Aaron Hall 3 1-2 7, Jamahl Lopez 1 0-1 2, Lucas Hammel 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 6-13 61
3-pointers: A — Verrette, Giribaldi 2, Dunn; CC — Nelson, Barry 2
Central Catholic (20-5): 14 12 16 19 — 61
Andover (16-7): 7 3 16 22 — 48

Girls hoops gets hot, advances in tourney

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Struggling to find its offense through three quarters, Andover hit its stride in the fourth by hitting 7 of 12 3-pointers in the final eight minutes as the Golden Warriors downed No. 1 seed Lynn Classic on Saturday in the Division 1 North quarterfinals.

“You can’t get your heads down or push the panic button when you miss a few shots,” said senior Olivia Biles. “We’ve got a long, great history here, and you just have to keep on pushing until you break through.”

Biles and senior co-captain Jackie Alois each led the Golden Warriors, hitting a trio of 3-pointers. Devon Caveney added two 3’s, on her way to a team-high 14 points. The Warriors were scheduled to play Central Catholic on Wednesday.

“We’ve had quarters like that ... not this year ... but in the past,” said Andover coach Jim Tildsley, whose 8th seeded Warriors will face No. 5 Central Catholic in the North semis Wednesday. “It has to wear on you, going four or five minute stretches without scoring, and we went through it.”

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Livingston takes title

Jessie Livingston won the state title in the beam with a 9.55 at the state meet last Wednesday. The Golden Warriors finished seventh as a team.

Livingston also took ninth in the vault and was sixth in the overall (36.825).

Teammate Courtney Carver added a fourth on the beam, an eighth in the floor exercise and was third in the all-around (37.1).

GIRLS SKIING

Christopher shines

Kerry Christopher finished 19th in the giant slalom (46.42) and 18th in the slalom (39.85) to lead Andover at the state meet last Tuesday. Julia Ganley added a 12th in the giant slalom and 21st in the slalom and Sara Faigel was 53rd in the giant slalom and 48th in the slalom for the Warriors.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Dunn hot from deep

Chris Dunn continued to shine with 19 points, and Sam Dowden and David Giribaldi each tossed in 17



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Jessie Livingston competes in the floor exercise earlier this season. Last week, Livingston won the state title in the beam.

points as Andover boys topped Medford 68-60 in the Division 1 North first round last Tuesday. Giribaldi scoring 11 of his 17 points in the

second half, while Andover scored 21 of the fourth quarter’s first 26 points.

BOYS HOCKEY

Weeks goal for naught

Despite a goal for Tyler Weeks, Andover fell to Wakefield 5-2 in the Division 1 North first round last Wednesday. Scott Campbell scored the other Golden Warrior goal and Colby Gilbert made 20 saves.

“I really thought, once we scored that short-handed tally, that we really had a chance in this game,” said Golden Warriors coach Mike Ciarletta. “But we missed a few chances and they cashed in.”

GIRLS HOCKEY

Warriors bow out

Andover lost to Woburn 4-2 in the Division 1 first round on Saturday

Veronica Alois and Mikayla Panneton each scored second-period goals as Andover topped Winthrop in the Division 1 preliminary round last Monday. Meagan Keefe and Weezie Gross each added an assist and Mackenzie Dutton made 28 saves for the winners.

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Emergency crews surround a 2013 Toyota Corolla owned by 47-year-old Roberto Leon of Andover, after it collided head-on with a 2004 Chevrolet sport utility vehicle.

Andover man dies in head-on collision

By DUSTIN LUCA
 STAFF WRITER

An Andover resident died after his car collided with another vehicle head-on on Route 125 in Wilmington Sunday night.

Police were called at 8:35 p.m. Sunday to respond to a two-car crash on Route 125, around a mile south of the Andover, North Reading and Wilmington town lines. It was there they found a 2013 Toyota Corolla and 2004 Chevrolet K1500 within a few feet of each other, both with heavy front-end damage, and debris scattered all over the road.

The driver of the Corolla, Roberto Leon, 47, of Longwood Drive, was declared dead at the scene. A 43-year-old Wilmington man and his 12-year-old son, who were in the Chevrolet, were taken to Lawrence General Hospital to be treated for non-life-threatening injuries.

The identities of the Wilmington man and boy weren't available after the accident, but Wilmington Fire Lt. Joe McMahon said both were awake and "knew where they were" when being taken from the scene.

Though both were taken to the hospital in separate ambulances, crews on the scene ensured both went to Lawrence General Hospital so they could be together, McMahon said.

Preliminary reports suggest that the Corolla, driven by Leon, crossed the center line of the road into oncoming traffic. The Toyota narrowly missed one car, but then hit the Chevrolet head-on.

The road was closed for around 2½ hours to allow for rescue operations, collision reconstruction and removal of debris and vehicles.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation by Mass. State Police.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from Andover police logs from Tuesday, Feb. 26 to Monday, March 4:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - At 3:12 a.m., Connor Bereshny, 17, of 12 Cranton Ave. in Groveland, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed.

At 2:27 p.m., Michael Bonitaies, 20, of 115 Hampstead Road in Sandown, N.H., was arrested on Chandler Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed, a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation and possession of a class B drug.

At 4:53 p.m., Rebecca Macklin, 36, of 18 Herbert St. in Lynn, was arrested on Route 125 in the area of Route 28 and charged with a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation and possession of a class B drug.

Friday, March 1 - At 2:51 a.m., Matthew Basile, 24, of 47 Prospect St. in Woburn, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and speeding.

Saturday, March 2 - At 1:43 p.m., Joshua Howard, 35, of 55 Maple Ave. in Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Monday, March 4 - At 10:35 a.m., Jessica Forster, 22, of 14 Wolcott Ave. in Andover, was arrested elsewhere on Wolcott Avenue and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 1:34 p.m., Andover police placed a North Main

Street resident into custody on an apprehension warrant.

BREAKS

Friday, March 1 - At 9:47 a.m., a house break was reported on South Main Street.

At 3:44 p.m., an attempted break was reported at a home on Hay Bale Road.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - At 5:25 p.m., a report of a stolen backpack was made on South Main Street.

At 5:55 p.m., a theft of a package containing a cell phone was reported on Brookside Drive.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - At 10:24 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Bullfinch Drive. A similar report was received at 12:29 p.m. as well.

At 5:14 p.m., a theft of a cell phone was reported on Federal Street.

Monday, March 4 - At 1:12 p.m., a theft of money was reported on Lowell Street.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - At 1:12 a.m., a Richard Circle resident reported that "someone knocked on her door and set her alarm off." Police didn't find anyone in the area. Then, later, the woman called again, "claiming she still thinks someone is at her door." Police returned and "spoke to homeowner and determined no one is around the house."

At 9:34 a.m., police responded to a town school to assist with a medical issue.

At 10:53 a.m., a Harding Street resident reported that she was "pulling up to the High Street and Walnut intersection and a male

subject started yelling and screaming at her because he thought she went too far into the intersection."

At 7:09 p.m., a woman on Chestnut Street reported that a man "jumped out and scared her on the sidewalk while she was walking."

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - At 2:49 p.m., police received a "report of some sort of power tool in the roadway" on River Road.

Friday, March 1 - At 10:57 a.m., police were called to a school on South Main Street to assist a teacher "in removing handcuffs from a child." The child was later freed.

At 2:49 p.m., a domestic incident was called in on River Road.

At 10:33 p.m., police were called to Wild Rose Drive on reports of a person threatening suicide.

Saturday, March 2 - At 10:22 a.m., a caller on Rattlesnake Hill Road contacted police to report "that the items in his back yard have been rearranged."

At 10:25 a.m., a police officer checking the area around a hotel on River Road had to stop to check "on a large red duffel bag behind one of the vehicles" at the hotel. "It appears someone has left their bag behind," the officer noted. While police were investigating, the owner of the bag came out to the lot.

At 10:51 a.m., a caller on Ballardvale Road reported "seeing a gun stuck out the window of a red Mustang with (New Jersey) plates. The mustang appeared to be occupied by multiple teenagers." Police searched the area but didn't find the car in question, and a "Be On The Lookout" warning was issued to all surrounding

towns. The car wasn't found. At 11:37 a.m., a caller on High Plain Road reported that "a man is shoveling rocks into the roadway."

Sunday, March 3 - At 1:44 p.m., a person visited the station "to speak with an officer about a comment that was made over the Internet."

Monday, March 4 - At 3:33 a.m., a police officer on High Plain Road requested that the station send Elm Street Auto, used by police frequently to tow cars, to his location to assist with a stuck car. The car that was stuck: his own cruiser.

At 4:18 p.m., police were called to Farrwood Drive on reports of "four subjects hanging around in the unplowed driveway" of a house that the caller believed was vacant, with the homeowners away.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - At 3:01 p.m., a one-car crash involving a car into a tree was reported on Bellevue Road. No injuries were reported, but the car was towed from the scene.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - At 4:06 p.m., a two-car crash with personal injury was reported on River Road. Both cars were towed from the scene.

At 7:56 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Essex Street.

Friday, March 1 - At 4:38 p.m., a two-car crash was reported on Route 93 in the area of Route 133. No injuries were reported, but one of the cars were towed from the scene.

Saturday, March 2 - At 5:11 p.m., a crash with personal injury and one tow required was reported on Canterbury Street.

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Massachusetts 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. 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.

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Registration is required at mass.gov/ole.



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PEACE CORPS: Andover couple helps in Morocco

Continued from Page 1

Morocco from March 3, 2010 to May 1, 2012.

They lived in a village called Ait Diba. In Arabic, it means "place of the she wolf," Gerry said. There was lots of mud, donkeys, wandering goats, camels, a homemade-bread-based diet and the Quran in the Murphy's new home.

Morocco is 99 percent Muslim and the language is Arabic. A few educated village friends spoke English but overall, communication was tough because the Murphys do not speak Arabic.

But, a commitment is a commitment and the Murphys never gave up. They faithfully attended the language classes, politely sat on the floor for dinner and ate with their hands alongside their host family. They enjoyed being the much-respected older couple in the village. Eventually, they got their own house on a hill in the village, with running water and electricity.

"I even grew my gray beard," said the now clean shaven Gerry. "The people truly respect elders in that culture."

Gerry is a chemist who



Mary Murphy with olive trees. She and her husband Gerry Murphy spent more than two years of their retirement in Morocco helping out with the Peace Corps.

worked at Raytheon in Andover for 35 years, while Mary is a nurse who worked for 25 years in the psychiatric and Alzheimer's departments at the Veterans Administration in Bedford. They were involved with the village health clinic. Gerry helped develop a water-filtration program while Mary organized blood-pressure clinics and worked to improve the

overall health consciousness of villagers with hand-washing and tooth-brushing awareness programs. The Murphys also received a Peace Corps grant to buy 300 olive trees for the village. Residents can sell olive oil for much-needed cash so the trees' arrival was big news in the village. Gerry also helped build a school while Mary

relentlessly pursued a village woman whose young son had a cleft lip. Doctors from Operation Smile correct cleft lips and were due to visit a nearby village. That mom did bring her son for surgery and his lip was fixed.

"That is something I will never forget...that mom was so grateful," Mary said. She said she learned a lot and helped many village residents learn about improving their health. She dropped 25 pounds, was a vegetarian for those two years in Morocco and has seen enough sheep, camels and goats to last a lifetime.

Meanwhile, Gerry will never forget making bread every morning with flour, yeast and salt. He'll always remember the new school in the village and the thrill of all those olive trees arriving. It's back to a more conventional retirement for these longtime High Plain Road residents. Gerry, 65, and Mary, 68, swim at the local YMCA and enjoy kayaking together. Sounds like a bit of well deserved normalcy for this adventurous retired couple.

BUSINESS: Boutique extravaganza is Friday

Continued from Page 1

from other towns and give them reasons to come back later in the year.

"We gain new customers from an event like this," she said. "We get people in from out of town, and they may have known about dress-code, but they didn't know about me. We see the positive sales from an event like this for forever."

The event will offer sales on "literally everything

from jewelry to phones, to men's and women's, truly down-and-dirty warehouse pricing," said Lisa Nardone, owner of Chic Consignment.

"People are ready for spring at this point," Finegold said. "They're tired of the cold, and they need that burst of energy."

With the new season approaching, Hirsh said many customers come out looking for cruise-wear. With the Boutique Blowout, shoppers "can see

what the latest trends are for spring. They can buy spring if they're going away," Hirsh said.

Other businesses will use the event as a chance to move old product and make room for what's coming in the months ahead.

But with his store just opening up a few months ago, Poland said the event is a "great chance for us to promote our business and let people know we're here to support our town."

"Obviously, being a new store, we're just trying to get our name out there and take part in the community," he said.

Before opening in Andover, Poland worked at another store for the company in New Jersey, where the business worked a few sidewalk sales into its annual routine. Something like what's coming this weekend is new to him, though, and the store "couldn't be more excited," he said.

AMBULANCE: Town says it could cut response times

Continued from Page 1

procedures like intubations — inserting breathing tubes into patients — or 12-lead EKG heart monitoring, according to Mansfield.

"Medics (providing ALS) are taught how to read the heart algorithms that are on the screen," Mansfield said. "They're also trained to be able to utilize different narcotics and medications in the field as well."

ALS services currently come from Lawrence General Hospital, so upgrading the town's own abilities will "reduce response times by about 20 to 25 percent," Mansfield said.

The increased cost would be \$146,000 the first year, he said. While the cost would increase slightly each year, the program would pay for itself through increasing revenue, according to Mansfield.

"The projected revenue for each and every year going through 2017 covers the entire cost of program

implementation," he said.

Mansfield spoke to the Board of Selectmen about the proposal at its meeting this week. In response, officials with Lawrence General Hospital weighed in on the proposal afterwards.

In their presentation, LGH Advanced Life Support Services Director Paul Brennan said the hospital would "take a hit of roughly 500 patient interactions a year. Would that put us out of business? No. Would we look to augment that some way? Possibly, maybe redeploy our units in other communities."

But he was concerned for how it would affect Andover residents, he said.

"We believe medicine is competency-based, and you get that at every single level, from physicians and anesthesiologists, all the way down," he said. "There is solid evidence, there [are] solid studies, that more experience — not the number of years necessarily as a paramedic, but the more patient interactions you have — patients

have a better outcome."

While the hospital responds to several thousand ALS calls a year for all of the communities it serves, Brennan said it has a 98 percent success rate with procedures like intubations. Nationally, the success rate is lower — 80 percent, meaning one out of five attempts at intubating a patient fail on average.

"There's one study, a very large study out of Pennsylvania, that says one in five intubations actually goes in the stomach," he said, "which means no one's getting any oxygen at all, so it either leads to death or brain injury."

Assuming Andover had 16 paramedics on the job, each paramedic would see an average of 1.4 intubations per year, according to Brennan. He said that would lead to a lower success rate from town paramedics.

George Kondylis, chief of emergency medicine at LGH, said the question should be, "what does this mean to the patient?"

"If I have a daughter who needs a cancer specialist, you know I'm finding the guy that does it 3,000 times a year, and not three times a year," he said.

But Chief Mansfield said Andover has five staff currently trained to be paramedics, and they would carry out ALS operations for both the town and other providers.

"Those five paramedics would be doing it not only working as paramedics at Andover Fire, but I'm sure they'd be retaining their other paramedic jobs where they work for other ambulance companies," he said.

One of the paramedics "actually works part-time for Lawrence General Hospital on his days off," Mansfield said.

The first step to adding ALS services to Andover's ambulance fleet would be to become licensed to provide the services, Mansfield said. With that, and the other programs that would need to roll out, the process would take up to three years.

BUDGET: Under discussion by school leaders

Continued from Page 1

a \$30 increase for athletic user fees to "provide for a JV Girls Ice Hockey team if, in fact, we had a minimum of 16 participants" for the team, School Superintendent Marinell McGrath said. "If we have 16 participants, we need to bring this particular team forward so we are in compliance with (law)."

The increase will bring the user fee paid by families to \$380 per student, with a family maximum of \$750, McGrath said.

In a presentation to the School Committee Monday, McGrath said the budget serves as "a road map for addressing the needs of every child, every day in every way."

The focus of the presentation was on providing level services to address those needs. This is a budget that allows the district to "deliver the same services next year, including all contractual increases, compliance, enrollment, and inflationary factors that affect these level services, that we are delivering today," according to McGrath's presentation.

Depending on the level of state funding received by Andover, the gap between Staczynski's \$68 million allocation and the superintendent's budget is between \$850,000 and \$2.2 million. The school system's presentation also highlighted what needs would go unfunded without its

suggested investments in the district's Strategic Plan. These areas that would not be included, according to the Andover Public Schools recommended budget, are: A fifth day of world language instruction for middle school students; A world language program start-up for elementary school students; Band and orchestra teachers for elementary school students; Math coaches at the elementary school level; and Additional social workers at the elementary school level.

The budget document states that teachers throughout the system would "address higher-than-desirable class sizes." "It's important to share with you and the community what needs are unfunded at this time, because it's important to note that because a need goes unfunded, it doesn't mean that the need has gone away," McGrath said to the School Committee. The presentation was scheduled to go before the Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen last night, Wednesday, after Townsman deadline. For details on that meeting, visit andovertownsman.com starting Thursday.

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Exit 4 Rte 93 thru Traffic center to drive circle to Old Chester Rd.
WEBBER ASSOCIATES
603-432-5148

Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN STREET LAYOUT MEETING
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 82, Section 22, a public hearing will be convened on Monday, March 18, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, to consider laying out the following street for consideration at the 2013 Annual Town Meeting: Crystal Circle.
Paul J. Salafia, Chairman
Andover Board of Selectmen
AT - 3/7/13

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 27, 2013, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Safety Building, Training Room, 32 North Main 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, Article VIII and the Town of Andover Zoning Map:
1. Amend the Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Section 8.8 Senior Residential Community Overlay District (SRCOD).
2. Amend Section 2.2 (Overlay Districts) by adding at the end of Section 2.2, Senior Residential Community Overlay District and amend the Zoning Map to establish a Senior Residential Community Overlay District.
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
AT - 3/7, 3/14/13

HOMES

Danvers, MA - This unit is a living/kitchen combo, separate bedroom, deck and staircase to the parking area. Bring your creative touches. \$67,900
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

Danvers, MA - Well located 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, center entrance colonial. Built-ins, crown molding, hardwood, landscaped yard. \$319,900
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

ESSEX, MA- Four-bedroom colonial, deck overlooking untouched land. Garage loft, walk up attic, four-garage spaces, CAC, CVAC, large finished basement. \$785,000
Rick Petralia- (978) 239-6207 J. Barrett Realty

IPSWICH, MA - Country Antique Colonial on over an acre of meadow with views + restored barn. This is a picture-perfect home, private on a long drive in a neighborhood of other estate-quality properties. 4 brms, 5 FP, 4,000+ sf, barrel-ceiling studio, 3rd floor bonus spaces, 13 rooms with excellent features. \$859,000 Call Joanie Purinton

RIVER VALLEY R.E.
978 462 6898/800 773 9990

Lawrence, Ma: So. Single Family in Mount Vernon, 2bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. \$214,900
First Choice Realty Group
978-689-8006

Lynnfield, MA - 7 room, 3 bedroom colonial with open concept, nice size rooms, hardwood floors, formal dining, fenced in yard. \$399,900
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

Medford, MA - Beautiful two family located across from park with garage, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom units, yard. \$549,900
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

NEWBURY, MA: Plum Island 75' waterfront right on the Basin with 180 degree views. Be in for spring, 28' deck, boat/swim, last house on short dead end street, great spot! 3 brdms. \$529,000. Call Joanie Purinton

RIVER VALLEY R.E.
978 462 6898 or 800 773 9990

NEWBURY, MA: Top neighborhood for this elegant, character, feature-filled 3,600 sf Mansard Roof Victorian with huge barn, formal gardens, sweeping lawns and lap pool. 9 rms, 5 brdms, 2.5 baths, huge country kitchen, double deck and gardens, skylights, wood flrs, just a beauty in a top location! \$366,000.
Call Pat Skibbee 978-465-8851
River Valley Real Estate

RIVER VALLEY RE

NEWBURYPORT, MA: New to market! Extraordinarily attractive, beautiful colors, all upgraded and fabulously maintained. Four levels, two brdms, two baths, formal dining room, sunken fam rm with gas woodstove, private deck and gardens, skylights, wood flrs, just a beauty in a top location! \$366,000.
Call Pat Skibbee 978-465-8851
River Valley Real Estate

NEWTON, NH: 3 bedroom Capes, from \$260,000
New Construction, 11 Zoe Lane \$459,900
603-382-1669; 603-234-1458

Salem, MA - Brick federal home with 3 fireplaces, dining and game room, foyer built-ins, hardwood, in-law potential, parking, \$555,000
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

Salem, MA - Cute 3 bedroom colonial with enclosed porch in Castle Hill area. Shed in backyard, all appliances remain as gifts. \$219,900
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

Salem, MA - Just Reduced! Lovely 4 bedroom brick front colonial with modern kitchen, hardwood floors, deck, hot-tub, corner lot.
\$329,000
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

Salem, MA - Victorian home offering 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large sun filled living and dining rooms, deck, Beacon Hill yard.
\$284,900
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

Saugus, MA - 7 room ranch offers 2 bedrooms plus an office. Sunken fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, corner lot.
\$289,900
TACHE RE, (978) 745-2004

Small Rustic Cabin on 5 Acres NY's So. Adirondack/Tug Hill Region. Town Road & Power Nearby. ONLY \$19,900 Financing Available. Under \$200/month Call 1-800-229-7843 or visit www.christmasandassociates.com

WEST NEWBURY MA - Lovely country Cape, almost 3 A of meadows/views, multi-story garage/barn, 3 brdms, vaulted ceilings, great curb appeal, motivated seller. \$525,000
Call Joanie Purinton 978 462 6898 or 800 773 9990

RIVER VALLEY RE

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Andover Contributory Retirement Board
In accordance with the requirements of Section 51 of Chapter 127 of the Acts of 1999, the Andover Contributory Retirement Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 30, 2013 at 8:00 AM at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St, Andover, MA 01810 for the purpose of deciding whether to elect to grant retirees of the Town of Andover a cost of living increase.
AT - 3/7/13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020
Docket No. ES13P0234EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Estate of:
VINOD VISHNU BHAT
Date of Death:
11/30/2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner SHEETAL V. BHAT of ANDOVER MA
A Will has been admitted to informal probate.
SHEETAL V. BHAT of ANDOVER MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under formal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
AT - 3/7/13

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line ad publication deadlines: dailies:

The Eagle-Tribune, Gloucester Daily Times, The Salem News, Daily News of Newburyport

Monday 6pm Friday Tuesday-Saturday 6pm day prior Sunday paper 6pm Friday (auto only) Sunday paper 6pm Friday

weeklies: Carriage Towne News: 12pm Friday Andover Townsman, Derry News & Haverhill Gazette: 6pm Tuesday

Cancellation/change deadlines: same as publication deadlines



MANUFACTURED HOMES SALEM, NH Kachadorian, 2003 Skyline, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 3 season room, double car port, central air and shed.

TOWNHOMES/CONDOS Methuen, Ma: New to market. End unit in The Landings with private deck and garage. Priced to sell \$219,900

Salem, MA - 2 bedroom unit in private location. Large living room, dining area, 2 car garage. Unit feels like a single family home.

Towksbury-Corning soon! Bella Woods Beautiful attached and detached units with the option of a first floor master.

LAND/ACREAGE Gloucester, MA - Build your dream home on beautiful lot. Views of Amisquam River, private community dock.

Gloucester, MA - Two Lots in one with 110 feet of road frontage! Nearby access to river, dock and city sewer.

Gloucester, Ma: Two spacious buildable lots being established on this beautiful wooded four-acre private lot!

METHUEN, WEST- Beautiful area, Marsh School District approved lot, subdivision, water / gas / sewer.

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS Andover - Office to rent. Available first floor office space desirable location in downtown

Methuen, MA: 15,000sf office building off route 213, full occupancy, long term stable tenancy \$1.5M

Methuen, MA: For Lease, 2nd floor, 1800 sq. ft., elevator, 90+ parking Call for details

INVESTMENT PROPERTY Rockport, MA - Centered in business district of shops and restaurants is this charming two-story retail landmark.

West Barnstable, Ma: Always dream of owning your own Bed & Breakfast? Own this historic property on Cranberry Highway!

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RENTALS Gloucester, MA - Temporary Rental. Fully furnished three bedroom single-family one-month rental ideal for temporarily displaced home owners/tenants/transients/visitors.

METHUEN, MA - Downtown MILL FALLS Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Starting at \$1,275 including heat & hot water

APARTMENTS AMESBURY MA - Lake View 1 & 2 Bedrooms, \$760 - \$985 Quiet country setting. Senior Discounts. 978-887-8856.

BRADFORD MA: Brand new renovated 1 & 2 bedrooms next to College. Great location. starting at \$925/mo. Steve (978) 688-8980

BRADFORD, MA Forest Acres Come join our friendly community and stay warm for the winter!

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GROVELAND, MA - 2 bedroom includes heat & hot water, hardwood, storage, deck, parking, new pool. Pets considered Starting at \$1100/mo. 978-891-3153

HAVERHILL, MA-3 bedroom 2nd floor, off street parking, washer dryer hookups, large yard, no dogs \$1200+security & utilities 978-373-8394

HAVERHILL MA Great Location Large 4 room 2 bedroom hardwood throughout off street parking \$900 hot water included. 978-828-6040

LAWRENCE, MA 2 bedroom, 2nd floor in 2 family, convenient location, set back off street, \$800/1st/last/deposit Call 978-994-7403

APARTMENTS DANVERS, MA 3 bedroom, 2 car parking, central air, storage, coin op washer/dryer, No utills./NO PETS. \$1400, 978-587-1724

APARTMENTS LAWRENCE MA - Tower Hill, ground floor studio apartment, off street parking. Enclosed yard. Heat, electric, satellite TV included.

METHUEN, MA 1 & 2 bedroom \$745 -- \$75+ Free mo w/yr lease. Near ctr, well maintained complex, laundry on-site, no pets 978-794-5356

METHUEN, MA - 1 bedroom apartment 1st floor, newly refinished hardwood floors. Plenty of storage. With heat, hot water & electricity \$1000/mo. Parking for 1 car. No pets.

METHUEN MA 2 bedroom, living room, sun-room, kitchen, washer & dryer. Prospect St., near The Loop. Newly painted, 2nd floor of very nice duplex. Excellent area. Off street parking \$1200 includes utilities 978-423-7139

METHUEN, MA: CHARLES ST. Heat & Hot Water included. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom with updated appliances. No pets. \$930 month. Call 978-682-4891.

METHUEN, MA ELM CREST ESTATES ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED 2 Bedroom - \$1,110 monthly 1 Bedroom; \$910 mo - Studio \$710/mo

METHUEN, MA: Newly renovated 2-3 bedrooms 2nd floor. New dishwasher, private washer dryer same floor, 2 car parking. \$1200 no utilities, small pets ok. 978-978-9446

NO. ANDOVER MA: 1 bedroom, \$675. Large 1 bedroom \$900, 1 bedroom \$800. Parking, 1st & security. No pets. Call 978-225-0846

PLAISTOW, NH: Quiet area, private 2 bedroom, deck, large yard, storage, laundry, parking. \$945+ utills Security No dogs. 978-821-8644.

MILLWOOD Apartments Tranquility, fresh air & plenty of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$1025-\$1045 including heat/hot water. Professional 24 hr. on-site management plus many other amenities.

SALEM, MA: 1 BEDROOM, \$695, clean, modern, Coin-op 508-954-8445 SALEM NH-Westgate Arms Carefree Living One Bedroom From \$850 Two Bedrooms From \$905

APARTMENTS SALEM, NH: Best Location! 2 & 3 bedrooms \$1,050 - \$1,400; includes heat / hot water; Very clean, fully appliances. Coin-op laundry. No dogs. Call 603-458-1884

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS LONDONDERRY Great spaces, all sizes. Reasonable. Off Exit 4, Rt. 93. 603-882-6456; eves. 603-881-9451

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North Andover, MA: 4300 sf 1st level space with great exposure with 3600 sf for added income \$579,900

PLAISTOW, NH: So much space and more on this commercial building with retail, residential, industrial potential \$369,900

SALESBURY MA - Storefront 3,200 sq ft. 2 bath, High visibility, parking. Exit 60 off Rt. 95. \$2500/mo. No utilities. 603-760-2503

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DUPLEXES HAMPSTEAD, NH very private 2 bedroom duplex, vaulted ceiling, skylight, oil heat, garage, washer/dryer hookup \$1300+ 603-560-8005

MANUFACTURED HOMES Chelmsford, Ma: Over 1,000 sf 2 bedroom, mobile home in Chelmsford commons. Estate Sale \$29,900

ROOM FOR RENT A CLEAN quiet, safe bldg next to YWCA, YMCA, City Hall. Lowest rents. Near public trans. 4 hr move-in. Lawrence. 978-975-5103

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Hampton Beach, NH 1 Bedroom Condos, Featuring FREE Internet, hot tub spa, fitness room, elevator service, 1 block from beach and boardwalk. No lease required. Starting at \$200/week - \$550 month. Call 603-929-0685

ROOM FOR RENT LAWRENCE MA Best rooming house 59 Tremont 978-689-8924, 362 Essex 978-682-9078 Saba RE 978-687-8706

LAWRENCE, MA FINEST ROOMING HOUSE, Sober/ Drug Free, 200 Parker St. (978) 683-6682

LAWRENCE, MA - Furnished room starting at \$120/wk. Drug-free For details, 978-794-3039

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MOTELS/HOTELS A-1 RENTALS Getting Divorced? Live at the Salisbury Inn. From \$175/week. 978-465-5584

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ROOMMATES ANDOVER, MA: \$550 Utilities/internet incl. Professional person seeks same. Executive area, large furnished room, private home. 93/125. No smoke. 1st/last/sec. 978-475-7526.

BEVERLY, MA: Mature couple seeks roommate with private entrance, shared bath No Pets/Smokers \$130/wk 1st mo. & sec. Avail 2/28/13 1st mo.. Call Dave 978-927-4071

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HAVERHILL, MA: River St. Roommate wanted. Large bedroom private, all utilities included, no pets, on busline \$150/wk. 978-601-8051

HAVERHILL - Share 2 bedroom apartment with mature man, close to trains, \$425/mo & half utilities. Must be small dogs. 978-457-8064

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First Run KINGSTON, NH: Male to share 2 bedroom home, no smoking/pets-\$135/wk includes all utilities/wifi. 603-866-2486

METHUEN, MA Female seeking same, Great location, near The Loop. \$500/month, No Pets. Call 978-851-1191

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SALEM, NH Professional male seeks same, 2 bedroom Condo, fully furnished, heat/ hot water/ electric/cable included, \$600 No pets 1st & security. 603-571-3776.

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Delivery Driver Independent Contractors needed to deliver the NH Union Leader & Sunday News early AM delivery. Must have own vehicle with proof of insurance & collection responsibilities. Weekly incomes listed below are approximate and based on commission of sales. Plaistow & Atkinson, \$450. Call Circulation Dept. 603-668-4321 ext

DIESEL MECHANIC New England leading seafood company is looking for a Full Time Diesel Mechanic to help maintain it's fleet of trucks. Must have experience with Diesel engines, breaks and preventive maintenance in light plumbing, electrical, HVAC & construction skills. Prior residential maintenance experience & proximity to the Methuen area is required. EOE EHO. Send resumes to: ETPC Job #697 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA, 01845-5096

MAINTENANCE Primary responsibilities include, daily cleaning of interior common areas & grounds, assisting the superintendent with the physical plant routine maintenance, snow removal & landscaping. 24 hour on call responsibility is required. Must be experienced in light plumbing, electrical, HVAC & construction skills. Prior residential maintenance experience & proximity to the Methuen area is required. EOE EHO. Send resumes to: ETPC Job #697 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA, 01845-5096

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SALES SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE Leading manufacturer of coatings and colorants, located in Salisbury, MA, seeking full time Sales Support Representative. Ideal candidate: self motivated, working to support sales team, and provide customer service. Skills required: professional phone demeanor, strong written/ organizational skills, computer/database knowledge. Bachelor's degree preferred. Please email resumes to: Rocky@glennoncompany.com Fax: 978-465-7222 No phone calls please

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL First Run AUTO MECHANIC Experience, must have 5+ yrs experience and own tools and work in fast paced environment. Send resume to: ETPC Job #938 100 Turpike Street, North Andover, MA, 01845.

First Run TIRE TECH/LUBE TECH • Must have 3-5 yrs exp with tires. • Must have valid license. • Must be able to work in fast paced environment. • Must apply in person. • No phone calls Independent Tire & Auto 20 Old Clarke RD North Andover, MA

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CEMETERY LOTS First Run CEMETERY LOTS 2- \$3950 each. Good for up to 4 burials in Peabody. For more info call 321-952-5357

ELECTRONICS RADAR DETECTOR Escort/Passport X50 with Blue Display. Excellent condition with original packaging and upgraded windshield mount. \$125.00 call Mike at 617-839-8133

FIREWOOD FOR SALE ADS in this category must show prices by cubic feet. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft. DRY! DRY! DRY! SEASONED SPLIT 16" OAK \$265 SEASONED 2yr. old \$295. Same Day Delivery M. Kovalchuk 978-204-9483

SEASONED FIREWOOD 3 lots, side by side, 2.3 and 4 Section J. Value \$5925, Negotiable 978-887-1090

SEASONED FIREWOOD \$275 cord(128 cu.ft.) 978-356-9409-308-323-3277

FREE ITEMS Console TV: Mitsubishi Color works good Free to good Home 978-273-3287-(978) 834-1125

FREE ...SONY 27" Table Model TV great picture Call (978) 470-2372

FUEL ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS: All ads in this classification nor in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire. Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS: All ads in this classification nor in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire. Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.

FUEL ABSOLUTE OIL Call for current price. 100 gal. minimum. 24 hr. burner service. 978-535-2839 ~ 978-744-6405

FURNITURE BEDROOM set 7pc solid sleigh bed Cherrywood, dresser, mirror, chest, stand. New/box Cost \$1900 sell \$850 603-427-2001

Full-sized Platform Bed Bookcase headboard, 2 large storage drawers underneath, \$200, call 978-682-9486

Garage Sale READING, MA - ESTATE SALE Sat & Sun 9-5 Estate Sale! Complete home contents, many collectibles, antiques, tools, coins, Disney collections, furniture, magazines, large collection of artwork by Thomas Kinkade electronics, houseware, china, sport collectibles. 7 Applegate Lane

Garage Sale READING, MA - ESTATE SALE Sat & Sun 9-5 Estate Sale! Complete home contents, many collectibles, antiques, tools, coins, Disney collections, furniture, magazines, large collection of artwork by Thomas Kinkade electronics, houseware, china, sport collectibles. 7 Applegate Lane

Health & Beauty ELLIPTICAL EXERCISER - \$250 NORDIC TRACK CX 925 Excellent condition Call 978-322-3653 Peabody, MA

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AMAZING! New Full or Queen Mattress Set European Pillowtop. In plastic. Cost \$1099 Sell \$249. Can deliver. 603-305-9763

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AMAZING! New Full or Queen Mattress Set European Pillowtop. In plastic. Cost \$1099 Sell \$249. Can deliver. 603-305-9763

PRICED TO SELL BRAND NEW QUEEN PILLOW TOP MATTRESS Must sell for \$100 Brand New - 603-566-1906

First Run DINING ROOM SET Solid Cherry with 8 upholstered chairs, lighted chair in excellent condition \$1,000 best offer (978) 675-6440

First Run DINING SET, 9 pieces, solid oak. 2 leaves, 6 chairs, corner hutch, buffet, \$600 or best offer Call 978-979-4063

First Run KITCHEN CABINETS - \$2000 or best offer. Must see! Call (978) 682-5269

First Run MAYTAG REFRIGERATOR 2006, purchased in 2007 - 20 cu ft - French doors, freezer on the bottom - Cream color - in great condition, just remodeling the kitchen - \$450.00 or b/o - 978-465-0454

First Run SLEEPER SOFA (queen-size) by Klumner. Less than year old. Never slept on, manufacturer's restraint masih intact. Goldish brown, textured fabric. Includes two matching cushions. Excellent condition. (Rockport area) \$425.00 (518) 424-9171

First Run STAINLESS REFRIGERATOR Maytag model MFD 25likes Bottom freezer, ice maker, water dispenser. (\$2049 price new) Like new... \$950.00 Call 603-702-3740

First Run STAIRLIFTS New/Used FREE site visit & quote 800-680-3357/AVALifts.com

First Run 36" Sony TV, with stand, good working condition, 7 years old. \$225 Call 978-686-5616 After 4pm

First Run 7 Dining chairs \$200, 8 Bistro chairs \$85. Table with leaf \$5. Ladies rocking chair \$25. Air-maire \$35. Dresser with mirror \$45. Brass floor lamp \$150. Call (603) 973-6179

First Run MISC ITEMS WANTED FURNITURE, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill 978-374-8031, call 978-835-2042

First Run MISC MERCHANDISE ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

First Run BILLIARD TABLE - brunswick 3 cushion Cared, 5' x 10', 70's model. Cost \$3100. Take it away \$900 with accessories. 978-975-9958

First Run BRONZE STATUE, \$225. Quilt & linens, best offer. Fishing items: Quantum reel cable, excellent, in box & Penn 710Z, excellent, \$100 ea. More reels. Call (978) 476-0726

First Run HAND TOOLS WANTED Planes-chisels-planes-clamps-callipers. Machinist and Mechanics. Useful tools. All Trades. Estate Lots. 1-888-405-2007

First Run SINGER SEWING MACHINE commercial unit, with attachments, excellent condition. \$500. BEDROOM SET, Must See! Antique, art deco. 5 pieces. Very rare. \$2500. (978) 682-4350

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

MISC MERCHANDISE First Run SNOWBLOWER, Ariens, Compact 22", 6 speed forward, 2 speed reverse Brand New! Only used 2 times. \$650. Call 781-910-7068

First Run Snow Tires (2) 215/77R-15 with studs \$70.(2) 235/75R-15 \$50. Lath e 9" swing 3.5bed \$200 Chevy short block \$250 (603) 898-1933/6pm

GO SOX! Tickets for 2013 Red Sox Games. Most games available Call Dick Jr. 978-815-5925

WOOD STOVES(2) - VERMONT CASTINGS: air-tight enameled stove, window view, cleaned, refinished - \$475. FISHER overnight burn, rebricked, refinished, new condition - \$375. Delivery available. Call 603-502-0071

1930 QUILT, BLUEBERRY PORCELAIN SET, BLUE/WHITESET blue&white quilt from early 1930's. 78 1/2"x94 1/2" \$900.00/very good condition. small set blueberry motif porcelain pieces \$200.00. larger set blueberry motif porcelain pieces \$300.00. 603-793-1139. pics available.

PETS & FREE PETS AAA DOG TRAINING WITH A HEART Only \$35 -private - Boarding \$22 per day. Problem dogs a specialty 603-642-5084

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

PETS & FREE PETS AAA DOG TRAINING WITH A HEART Only \$35 -private - Boarding \$22 per day. Problem dogs a specialty 603-642-5084

First Run Easter Special Chiapoo puppy for sale, 12 weeks, ready to go. Will be small, \$595 Call 978-632-1348

First Run EAST GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Bred for temperament and intelligence. 4 pups left, black and sable, \$1200 Jeff 978-922-9120.

First Run GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS - AKC, extra large, imported Zech working bloodlines, 15 weeks, \$700. Call 603-539-7727

First Run GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS - AKC, ready to go Ready NOW! Shots, health certificates, dewormed. Males and females. \$900. (978) 457-4252

First Run GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES TRAINED AKC/OFA, Health Guarantee, Great Pedigree. Vaccinated, Wormed, Socialized, No Jumping, No Biting, house trained 24 Years Experience. Heidi 978-417-9249 www.justbehaving.com

First Run JAPANESE CHIN PUPPIES, AKC registered, great pedigree, vaccinated, wormed and socialized \$700 and up. Call 978-363-2332

First Run LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES 2 yellow males, 2 black females, 1 black male, AKC registered, good with families, strong hunting stock, ready to go. \$1000. (603) 303 0803 / (603) 303 0719

First Run LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS AKC Purebred, all 2 colors, yellow/black Male & females to choose from. Parents on premises. With papers, dewormed, have 1st shot and are Vet checked. Ready for new homes \$221/13. \$650 ea., taking deposits Call 978-283-6391 or email:blueview11@gmail.com

First Run MALTESE PUPS pure white very friendly. Vet checked, wormed, shots, micro chipped, ready now. \$700 & up. Call 603 435-9344.

First Run PURE BRED DOBERMAN PUPS FOR SALE 4 males left, 13 weeks old. \$200 each. Please call (978) 538-3629

First Run SHITZU PUPS Beautiful, Loving, Sweet & Smart \$750 Ready Now 603-785-6280

First Run TOY MALTESE - Full bred, male, born Jan 4th, dewormed. \$400. (603) 247-4155

First Run YORKSHIRE Terrier pups, very friendly, no shed, vet checked, shots, wormed and microchipped. \$700 and up. Call (603) 435-9344.

First Run 8 WEEK OLD RAT TERRIER PUPPY Grow to 14 pounds,vetted, easy care & training, tri colored, \$475. 603-778-9988

First Run SEASONAL ITEMS 8 piece Patio set, very good condition, 6 chairs, black/gray/white tweed. Umbrella, base and glass rectangular table. \$125 978-468-5282

First Run SPORTING GOODS POOL TABLE-BRUNSWICK GOLDCROWN III 9ft professional table in great condition. Accessories included. \$2400 (603)475-4988

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ELECTRICAL GEORGE E. MAHOS ELECTRIC. Emergency repairs, generators, Certified inspector. Master 30 years. MA 10951A / NH 8. 603-870-8225

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AUTOS ATTENTION! Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost! Possible scam!

CHEVROLET MALIBU LT 2008 - Under 16k miles, front wheel drive 4 cylinder, power steering, a/c, anti-lock brakes. \$14,000. Call 978-682-9585

CHEVROLET ELDERADO ETC 1993, black new paint, \$3400 or best offer. Call (603) 898-1285

CHEVROLET MALIBU LT 2006 2 Door, V6, automatic, new tires/brakes/battery, low miles excellent condition, \$8400. (978) 685-8739

CHEVY BLAZER, 1995, 4x4, 150K runs great, CD player, in good condition. \$1600 or best offer Call 978-325-7448

CHEVY MALIBU LT 2008 - Under 16k miles, front wheel drive 4 cylinder, power steering, a/c, anti-lock brakes. \$14,000. Call 978-682-9585

FORD FOCUS 2008, SE, wagon, 89,900 miles, Good condition \$2500. Call 978-777-6616

FORD FOCUS 2008, SE, wagon, 89,900 miles, Good condition \$2500. Call 978-777-6616

FORD ACCORD 1997 LX, 4 door, 4 cylinder, alpine stereo, low miles, loaded. Like new, runs perfect! \$2500. (978) 452-5238

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Material Handlers - The Eagle-Tribune, North Andover, MA Come work in our state-of-the-art packaging center to load fliers into machines for distribution in the newspaper. Entry level position. Some moderate lifting is involved. Training is provided. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Part-time - Friday night 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. and Friday night 10:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and Saturday night 11:45 p.m. to 8:15 a.m. Please stop by our North Andover office to complete an application.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2013 19

AUTOS MERCEDES, CLK320 2000. 152,000 miles. \$4,000 or best offer. (978)685-2204

First Run NISSAN 2011 SENTRA 2.0 - low miles, automatic. Paid \$17,000 will sell \$12,500. (978) 973-9510, Groveland

First Run NISSAN Maxima 1996 - 166k Leather seats, sunroof, a/c, power windows/locks. Remote start Good condition. \$1700. 857-318-4188

First Run 2007 Cadillac CTS, very good condition, On-Star, satellite radio, fog lights, car phone. Everything works Call Tom \$10,000 978-880-2003

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First Run 1984 Honda CB700, Night Hawk S. Blue/black, shaft drive, excellent condition. \$2500 Call 978-546-9748

SUV HONDA Passport EX 1999 V6 runs well, good body/tires, gray with gray cloth interior 140,000 miles \$3200 best (978) 317-8086

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Snow, 6-12", windy	Snow showers	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Chance of a shower	Considerable clouds	Colder with rain
High: 36° Low: 31°	High: 40° Low: 27°	High: 43° Low: 24°	High: 42° Low: 32°	High: 43° Low: 32°	High: 46° Low: 33°	High: 38° Low: 37°

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Funds from this event and associated Homes For Our Troops fundraisers will build a home designed for the specific injuries of one of New England's own Military hero: **Marine Corporal Kevin Dubois!**

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