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L'Italien ready to hit the Senate floor running

By BILL KIRK
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In the end, it was a landslide — courtesy of the voters of Lawrence.

Democrat Barbara L'Italien, a member of the Andover School Committee, won the race for state Senate last week, soundly defeating

her Republican opponent Alex Vispoli, a selectman, by a margin of 3,102 votes.

Vispoli didn't want to talk about the election, saying he was "ready to move on."

Three of the communities in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex District — Andover, Dracut and Tewksbury — all went for Vispoli. But Lawrence

came up big for L'Italien.

In Dracut, Vispoli took 5,423 votes to L'Italien's 4,531 votes, a margin of 892 votes. In Tewksbury, he took 5,800 votes to L'Italien's 4,827 votes, a margin of 973 votes.

In the candidates' hometown of Andover, he won handily, taking 7,321 votes to L'Italien's 5,459 votes, a

margin of 1,862.

All told, he was up by 3,727 votes in three of the four communities, before Lawrence's tallies came in.

But L'Italien crushed Vispoli in Lawrence, where she got 9,687 votes to his 2,948 votes, a 6,739-vote margin.

L'Italien, 53, will take over the 2nd Essex and Middlesex

Senate seat being vacated by Barry Finegold, who did not seek re-election to run for state treasurer. Finegold was knocked out of that race in the September Democratic primary.

The win puts L'Italien back into the state Legislature, where she served as a state representative from

Andover and several other communities for eight years, from 2002 to 2010.

In September, L'Italien won the Democratic primary, defeating two candidates from Lawrence by a wide margin. Both of her primary opponents endorsed her in last

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SOMETHING SELFLESS



Heidi Janson, who founded the nonprofit Brides Across America, helps Taryn Pydynkowski, 22, of Danvers try on a gown in her shop Tulle Bridal, which recently moved to Andover. Photos of Veterans Day services, Page 3.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Military brides say 'I do' to a special wedding gift

By SHAWN REGAN
Staff Writer

Who knew Veterans Day came with gifts.

Thirty brides-to-be about to tie the knot with military veterans who served overseas received free wedding dresses Tuesday, courtesy of Brides Across America founder Heidi Janson's new Andover bridal boutique.

The women began arriving in groups of three or four per hour on Veterans Day morning

to Janson's new location at 362 North Main St.

Janson, who founded the nonprofit Brides Across America in 2008, recently moved her Tulle Bridal business from Georgetown to the larger storefront in Andover that was the longtime home of Abbey Bridal before owner Lorraine Tremblay Davis retired this fall.

Since it started, Brides Across America has gone national with 40 bridal shops

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April Bendickson, 25, tries on one of the gowns she is interested in at Tulle Bridal.

March school vacation idea panned; some dispute survey

Final vote set for Dec. 4

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A proposed change to the school vacation calendar got a "D" grade from many school administrators, teachers and parents who spoke out against the idea at a School Committee meeting last week.

But it doesn't appear everyone is ready to give a failing grade to the prospect of eliminating February and April school vacation weeks in favor of a single week off in March.

Members of a Calendar Subcommittee of the School Committee found support for the single vacation week in a survey they conducted, with 58 percent of the nearly 2,000 respondents favoring

the change. A smaller sampling responding to an online Townsman poll registered similar feedback.

The Calendar Subcommittee, comprised of School Committee members David Birnbach, Joel Blumstein and Barbara L'Italien, has recommended scaling back to the one vacation week, in addition to the December holiday break, beginning in the 2016-17 school year.

The group believes the new format would allow for more continuity of learning, plus result in a slightly shorter school year.

For example, if the new format was in place this year, school would have started in Sept. 2 rather than Aug. 27

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Town yard debate turns 'circular'

Selectmen can't agree on zoning, location of facility

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Mike Roli was sitting at home last week watching the Board of Selectmen on TV when the debate about moving the town yard jolted him into disbelief.

So the 70-year-old College Circle resident made the short drive to the Town Offices to give an impassioned speech opposing any efforts to move the public works facility and rezone the downtown property it sits on for commercial, retail or residential use.

"I don't know what's wrong with this board," he said as he approached the microphone stand, steadying himself with a cane he needed following a spill he took earlier in the day. "The town already voted on this. They didn't want the town yard moved. Leave it where it is. Otherwise, I'll do everything I can to oppose it. I don't know why you want it to go elsewhere."

"You want a fight, you'll get a fight," he added. "The people want it left where it is. Why haven't you listened?"

The town yard on Lewis

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Building a better Park

Planners brainstorm future of town green

By TIM LIMA
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Can you imagine watching a concert at The Park while sitting in a grass amphitheater with built-in rows of seating? Or watching your children enjoy a new play area while you appreciate the artistry of sculptures on display?

These are among several ideas in a draft master plan for the 20.4-acre park across from the Town Offices at the intersection of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

The space currently is used for everything from hosting community events to paying respects to fallen war heroes. Now, after reviewing a 23-page draft at

a meeting last month, Planning Board members have said they believe it can be made better.

One idea they're pursuing would make The Park more appealing to children by way of an imagination space, or play area. The new area could potentially include a small foot bridge, side trails or art sculptures.

Planners also are considering extending the sidewalk around the entire perimeter of The Park to increase safety and make it more accessible. Adding parking, identified as one of The Park's current weaknesses, and better signage also are on the table.

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Tunnel vision



Joshua Schneer, 2, plays in a tunnel while his brother, Gabriel, 4, takes part in a session of the Department of Community Services' weekly Tumble Fun series at Old Town Hall in downtown Andover. More photos, page 13.

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participating in yesterday's wedding gown giveaway, Janson said. Approximately 18,000 military brides have received free dresses from the organization since it began, she said.

According to the organization's rules, the bride or groom must have had a military overseas deployment within the past five years or have an upcoming deployment. The couple must also be engaged and planning a wedding within 18 months.

Each bride left Janson's shop yesterday with a dress ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$6,000, according to Terry Brumley, a member of the Brides Across America board. Brumley said top designers and companies from across the country donate gowns to the organization and Janson distributes them to participating bridal shops. In a corner of the boutique, for example, were a handful of dresses recently donated by ABC Family, Brumley said.

The brides were also given free accessories, including veils and tiaras. A nearby business, The Professional Stylist Forum, was also offering free makeup and hair styling to the brides on their wedding day, Brumley said.

Soriya Mirasolo, 25, of Derry, N.H., left Janson's shop with a strapless gown by an Australian designer. Mirasolo



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Heidi Janson, right, who founded the nonprofit Brides Across America, receives a hug from Taryn Pydynkowski, 22, of Danvers after receiving her dress for free at Tulle Bridal in Andover.

said she researched the gown online and learned it sells for about \$2,500.

"We're paying for our wedding so this is a huge help," said Mirasolo, who has four sisters and three brothers.

Mirasolo said she met her fiancé, Chad Martin of Londonderry, N.H., online when he was stationed in Kuwait in 2010. They first saw each other in person in 2011 when Martin arrived home from his overseas deployment at an event at the Manchester, N.H., Armory. They've been together for three years and plan to marry Oct. 11, 2015, at Tuscan Kitchen in Salem, N.H., Mirasolo said. Martin served in the Army for seven years before being discharged in January, his fiancée said.

Mirasolo attended Tuesday's gown giveaway with her friend and soon-to-be sister-in-law, Ashley Colo of Ashburnham. Colo also met her fiancé, Jonathan

Brouillard, online prior to seeing him for the first time at the Manchester Armory homecoming event. Brouillard and Martin are brothers.

"Everyone was amazing and we had a fantastic time," Mirasolo said of Tuesday's gown giveaway. "It's great to see our veterans recognized like this, but I feel like he did all the work and I'm reaping the benefits."

Sarah Ohannessian of Plymouth was the first bride to find her dress yesterday. She posed with a sign that read, "I Found The One."

Ohannessian is marrying Ryan Muffett of Brockton on Sept. 5, 2015. She said her fiancé has been out of the Marines for two years.

"It's an amazing program that's makes us all feel special," Ohannessian said of the gown giveaway.

Erica Reynolds said she learned about the gown giveaway after searching online for "military wedding discounts." She said her fiancé, Kevin Wallace, is a military recruiter in New Jersey, where she is currently living. Reynolds' family lives in Middleton, N.H. and the couple plans to marry May 29 at Castleton Banquet and Conference Center in Windham, N.H., she said.

"Wedding are very expensive, so this is a great program to help all of us," Reynolds said.

Boston Bruins wives Naomi Krejci and Melanie Krug as well as Matt Barkowski's girlfriend, Jesse O'Hara, attended yesterday's event to help the brides find dresses. A Bruins publicist said the women learned about the event at Monday's Bruins game, which was also Military Appreciation Night at TD Garden in Boston.

ELECTION NOTEBOOK

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A quorum — and then some

The Board of Selectmen probably should have posted the election night gathering for Senate candidate and town Selectman Alex Vispoli at Andolini's restaurant last Tuesday as a public meeting, since all five selectmen were present.

The gathering not only drew selectmen Dan Kowalski, Brian Major, Mary O'Donoghue, Paul Salafia and, of course, Vispoli, but also former selectmen Ted Teichert and Mary Lyman.

Actually, under the state Open Meeting Law, since selectmen weren't deliberating or voting on anything, they didn't need to post the party as a public meeting. The officials were just there to support their colleague, and maybe to quaff a few refreshments.

Republican Vispoli lost his run for state Senate to fellow Andover resident and Democrat Barbara L'Italien, a former

state representative and current member of the School Committee. But Vispoli's support was deep in Andover, where he won by 1,862 votes.

"Andover knows both of us the best," Vispoli said, referring to his opponent, a well-known elected official for more than a decade. "I'm proud of my service on the Board of Selectmen and look forward to continuing it."

Since politics make strange bedfellows, frequent selectmen's critic Mary Carbone of 10 Cyr Circle was also on hand, after having spent the day holding a sign for successful gubernatorial candidate Charlie Baker at Andover High School. The party drew about 50 people, including Republican state Rep. Jim Lyons of Andover.

Celebrating in the seat of victory

State Senator-elect Barbara L'Italien held her victory party appropriately enough in Lawrence — the city that handed her victory. The soon-to-be

senator for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex district lost in Dracut, Tewksbury and Andover by more than 3,000 votes, but handily won Lawrence by more than 6,000 votes, tipping the election in her favor.

About 30 people attended her party at the Claddagh Pub, although there weren't any School Committee members in the house. In fact, one fellow School Committee member, David Birnbach, actually publicly supported her opponent.

L'Italien did have the support of the unions, with Kerry Costello, president of the Andover Education Association, conducting a robo-call on her behalf just days before the election.

Strong showing at polls

Town Clerk Larry Murphy reported turnout for last Tuesday's mid-term election was pretty high.

Total ballots cast at the polls were 13,197, for a 57.3 percent turnout of all voters — active and inactive.

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week's election.

She has run and lost twice before for the state Legislative seat now held by Republican Jim Lyons, also of Andover. She lost as an incumbent to Lyons in 2010, and then lost again in 2012 when she challenged him for the seat.

Last Tuesday night, she finally got her chance to get back to the Statehouse, although this time as a senator rather than as a state representative.

Vispoli, 57, said this week he didn't want to rehash the election, but was ready to move on and tackle the difficult issues facing the town as selectman.

L'Italien said her victory was the result of careful planning and hard work.

Election night was a perfect example of that coordination. She said her campaign had 150 people on the ground, staffing nearly 30 precincts throughout the district — 22 of them in Lawrence alone. She said there were people knocking on doors and making phone calls in a concerted campaign to get out the vote.

By 8:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the polls had closed, Vispoli's supporters were still trying to figure out how many votes they had. But L'Italien, whose campaign team was gathered at the Claddagh Pub in Lawrence, knew at that point she had won because her volunteers at the precincts had called in with results, which were added to a spreadsheet.

At Vispoli's party at Andolini's in Andover, meanwhile, supporters had calculated that Vispoli had a good chance of winning because he had gotten so many votes in the district's three towns. What they didn't know was that L'Italien had garnered a heavy vote total in Lawrence.

"We had a really strong ground operation," she said. "That's what it takes to win. We knew by 8:30 what the results were."

She said she pretty much knew from the start she'd probably lose the towns of Dracut and Tewksbury because they would likely go Republican. "We wanted to limit the damage," she said. "I even won a couple of precincts in Dracut. We just wanted to stay competitive. I did a lot of door-knocking in Dracut and

a fair amount in Tewksbury."

She said she was not surprised by the Andover results, especially after seeing the heavy turnout.

"The sheer volume of people showing up led me to believe there were a high number of people coming out for Baker," she said. "They were going to pull the lever for a Republican ticket."

She likened the wave for Baker in the suburban towns to the Republican wave that swept the country.

There were "no-name" Republican candidates running for auditor, treasurer and attorney general who did well in towns like Andover because so many people voted Republican, she said.

"Over the last 12 years, there's been a turn toward Republicans — both presidential and gubernatorial — in suburbia," she said. "A lot of people voted a straight Republican ticket in Andover."

L'Italien said that won't sway her from representing those towns, however.

"Since the election, I reached out to every member of our House delegation," she said. "I sat with (Lawrence) Mayor (Dan) Rivera and I'm scheduling meetings with each town manager. I also want to meet with each school committee, city council and board of selectmen. It's really important I have contact with them. I want to understand their concerns and priorities for the coming year."

The swearing-in at the Statehouse is Jan. 7.

She said she plans on stepping down as a member of the Andover School Committee at the end of December. A joint panel of the Board of Selectmen and School Committee will then choose an interim School Committee member, who will serve until the March election.

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Cannoneer David Reilly watches the smoke disperse after firing a signal cannon during Tuesday's Veterans Day services at West Parish Cemetery in Andover.



Leo Doherty, right, a Korean War veteran, receives the latest edition of the Andover Veterans Services' "Heroes Among Us" book from Michael Burke, the town's director of veterans services, during a ceremony on the Ballardvale Green in Andover. The sixth volume highlights local veterans who served in the Korean War.

VETERANS DAY 2014 HONORING SERVICE AND SACRIFICE

Andover gathered to honor its local service men and women during Veterans Day observances on Tuesday.

Brief ceremonies were held at Spring Grove Cemetery, Ballardvale Green and West Parish Cemetery, where balloons were released into the seasonably warm air to honor the veterans who have passed away in the last year.

A luncheon followed at the Masonic Temple on High Street.

The sixth volume



Robert Hamilton, a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, gives a stoic Veterans Day salute at West Parish Cemetery in Andover.

of Andover Veterans Services' "Heroes Among Us" book highlighting Andover's veterans who served during the

Korean War was distributed to those service people featured in its pages.

The services were organized by the

town's Department of Veterans Services under the director of Michael Burke.



John Crosbie of the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums performs during Veterans Day services at West Parish Cemetery in Andover.



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OBITUARIES

George H. Joynson, 86

August 8, 1928 — November 8, 2014

NORTH ANDOVER — George H. Joynson, Jr., 86, a resident of North Andover, passed away on November 8, 2014, after a brief illness. He was born in Lawrence on August 8, 1928, to the late George H. and Alice (Dane) Joynson.



George was a graduate of Punchard High School. He retired after a long career with the United States Postal Service. George served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge as well as the Korean Service Medal with one Bronze Star and the United Nations Service Medal. He returned to his home in Lawrence after his discharge from the Army to work at the A&P and Andover Co-op grocery stores prior to embarking a career with the USPS. George was a 20 year member of the Merrimack Valley Ostomy Association serving as President for many years.

Later in life George enjoyed traveling, socializing with family and friends, and playing pool. George was married 62 years to his loving wife Claire, and is survived by his son, Robert G. Joynson and his wife, Janet of Clifton, Va. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jennifer Parker and David Joynson; his sister, Janice Osgood and her husband, Donald of Georgia, as well as several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends may call on Saturday, November 15, 2014 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 3rd St., North Andover. A service will follow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be private. For condolences please visit our website at www.contefuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.



POLICE LOG

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Tuesday, Nov. 4 Arrests

Stephen Eagen, 47, of 112 Parlment Park, North Billerica, was arrested at 1:18 p.m. on Harold Parker Road and charged with having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle, as well as warrant charges.

Jennifer Canino, 29, of 120 Thissell Ave., Apt. 102, Dracut, was arrested at 1:31 p.m. on Lowell Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and an unregistered motor vehicle, as well as a warrant charge.

Michael Sico Jr., 65, of 29 Michael Way, Andover, was arrested at 6:13 p.m. at his home and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 Incidents

A caller said that a drainage issue on River Road was washing away the road at 10:24 a.m. Officer Justin Murray reported that there was a large hole near the side of the road that water was starting to flow under. The Highway Department was notified.

A caller from Topping Road said he received a call from someone asking for money to bail his grandson out of jail, though his grandson was not in jail. Officer Joseph Magliozzi reported that it was a scam.

Sgt. Francis Fitzpatrick reported that a male was sleeping in his car at the new medical building on Lowell Street at 9:20 p.m. Fitzpatrick later reported that the man was a security guard who was watching the property.

Thursday, Nov. 6 Incident

A Highland Road resident reported at 4:28 p.m. that 10 to 20 kids smashed pumpkins on her property before running away. Officers Michael Connor and Michael Anderson filed the report.

Friday, Nov. 7 Incidents

An Andover High School employee reported that kids were smoking a Class D substance in the school bathroom at 10:49 a.m. Officer Matthew Hughes reported that the school notified the parents.

A caller from Sheridan Road reported hearing "explosions" at 11:39 p.m. and was told that Phillips Academy was having fireworks.

Saturday, Nov. 8 Arrest

Johnathan Maheu, 33, of 22 Hillcrest Ave., Dracut, was arrested on Chestnut Street at 10:41 a.m. on warrant charges.

Incidents

An employee of Les Fleurs on Barnard Street reported a male and female stole plants and pumpkins from the store at 4:25 p.m. Officers Kyle Kiberd and Matthew Hughes found the people at 20 Post Office Ave. Items were returned to the store and both subjects were summonsed.

A resident of Cedar Road reported about a dozen teens were walking down the road, yelling at passing cars and "being obnoxious" at 8:46 p.m. Officer Joseph Davies checked the area, but did not find the teens.

A McKenney Circle resident reported at 11:51 p.m. that two kids with backpacks were in front of her house, but when she went to call police, she could no longer see them. Officer Michael Shanahan checked the area, but did not see any youths.

Man charged in 2nd Andover Spa robbery

By TIM LIMA
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A local man has been charged with the second of two robberies that hit the Andover Spa in the span of one week.

Kenneth Lee, 42, of 9 Crescent Drive, Apt. 7, Andover, was arrested Oct. 31 on High Street and initially charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

While being held on the motor vehicle charge, he was subsequently charged

10 hours later with the unarmed robbery reported at The Andover Spa on Elm Street just off the downtown on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Police Commander Charles Heseltine said detectives were able to view security camera footage from the second robbery, which led to Lee being considered a suspect.

"From (the footage), they were able to determine a vehicle involved and locate it in Andover. Detectives were able to receive some

evidence at the scene of his residence linking him to the crime," he said.

Police say that Lee is believed to have entered The Andover Spa shortly before 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 29 wearing sunglasses, latex gloves and a camouflage baseball hat before walking around the counter and taking money from the cash register.

It was the second robbery at The Andover Spa in one week. On Wednesday, Oct. 22, a man reportedly claiming to have a gun, though

none was ever shown, robbed the store at around 8:20 p.m.

Police Lt. Edward Guy said after the second robbery that based on surveillance and witness testimony, police believed the same man was responsible for both robberies.

However, the first robbery remains under investigation, Heseltine said earlier this week. He said Lee has been charged in connection with the second robbery only.

Focus on civility for League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover tackles civility in the second installment of a new discussion series next week in the Activity Room at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

League member Jo Anne McConaughy moderates the discussion looking at what civility is and whether the country's political and social climate is edging toward incivility or if there is a visible attempt to reconcile differences.

The group will look at the benefits of abiding to standards of civility and examine whether there is a danger in being too conciliatory with

one's most passionate political and social views.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, issues-oriented organization of women and men that encourages informed and active participation in government. The talk is part of the LWV@the Library series, which aims to promote thoughtful discussion of important civic issues. The public is welcome to attend. Space is limited and registration is requested at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar.

For more information on the organization, which does not support or oppose any candidate or political party, visit www.lwv-andovers.org.

America Recycles Day headed to town Friday

Gather up your personal electronics, old batteries, light bulbs, winter coats and more for this Friday's free recycling collection event with M & K Recovery.

The Nov. 14 collection, which takes place from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Whole Food parking lot at 40 Railroad St. in Andover, is part of the America Recycles Day celebration.

Here's what will be accepted:

Personal electronics: Most

everything with the exception of televisions and computer monitors, including computers, laptops, tablets, VCRs, cellphones, keyboards, printers, copiers, faxes, modems, cabling, wires, cords, cameras, DVD players, scanners, printers, iPods, hard drives, stereos, speakers and gaming consoles. (Hard drives found in any item will be removed and destroyed via shredder to ensure personal data security.)

Batteries: Auto, lawn/tractor, rechargeable, button cells, laptop, computer UPS, alkalines (only Intact and not leaking).

Fluorescent light bulbs: CFLs, tubes, circlines; residential only, maximum six per car (must be intact, no broken

bulbs).

Ink jet cartridges: All makes and types (no laser or toner cartridges).

Entertainment: Books, CDs, DVDs, video games (no VHS tapes, magazines or encyclopedias)

Clothing and textiles: Sneakers, shoes, boots, slippers, belts, ties, purses, pillows, bedding (comforters, sheets, blankets), table linens, stuffed animals and draperies/curtains. Items can be in almost any condition from reusable to moth-eaten, faded, torn or stained, but must be clean and dry.

Community coat drive: In addition, clean and gently used winter coats as well as cold-weather accessories for adults, children and babies

will also be collected to benefit the Lawrence-based Lazarus House Ministries.

The event is sponsored by Whole Foods Market, with the assistance of volunteers from M & K Recovery Group and the Andover Recycling Committee, whose members will be on hand to distribute recycling information and assist anyone with recycling questions and cost-effective disposal information.

Email Keith Saxon of Andover Recycling Committee at ksaxon@aol.com, Jackie Leavitt of M & K Recovery Group at jackie@mkrecoverygroup.com or Annie Laurie of Whole Foods Market at annielaurie@wholefoods.com for more information.

TOWN BRIEFS

North Parish serving up annual Stone Soup Supper

Author Brayton Shanley will present his book, "The Many Sides of Peace: Christian Nonviolence, the Contemplative Life, and Sustainable Living," on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the annual Stone Soup Supper at North Parish Unitarian Church in North Andover, 190

Academy Road.

Everyone brings a vegetable to add to the soup, and there will also be a collection for Oxfam. The event is hosted by Merrimack Valley People for Peace.

Shanley has a broad study and practice of Christian nonviolence and ministry with a specialty in interfaith perspectives on peace. He has practiced peace by taking his faith to the streets with public vigils, protests, arrest and non-cooperation of others. He says his

book comes out of 30 years of living in a Catholic lay community, attempting to understand and practice the ideas of gospel-centered nonviolent love.

Holistic Wellness Fair at Clear and Now Healing

Clear and Now Holistic Healing, 52 Main St., Andover, will host its third open house and Holistic Wellness Fair on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to meet the center's practitioners as well as other local healers and crafters and learn about acupuncture, Reiki, meditation, coaching, spirituality and other services available. There will be craft tables set up for holiday shopping and Soulshine Kitchen will be offering treats.

For more information, contact Liz Varney at liz@clearandnowhealing.com or 617-855-9221 or visit www.clearandnowhealing.com.

'Twice-Loved Toy Sale' on Saturday at Merrimack College

The "Twice-Loved Toy Sale" returns to Merrimack College in North Andover on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hosted by Community Giving Tree of Boxford, the sale features hundreds of gently used toys, including bicycles, ride-on toys, play kitchens, American girl accessories and more high-quality items. Shoppers will be able to purchase like-new toys for bargain prices, and all proceeds support Community Giving Tree's mission to provide toys to those less fortunate.

For more information about the sale or the organization, visit www.communitygivingtree.org.

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A treat for the troops

Local kids sharing 500 pounds of Halloween candy with military

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Troops overseas are about to get a very sweet delivery from Andover.

About 500 pounds of leftover Halloween candy from trick-or-treaters in town are on its way to the military courtesy of an annual collection at Learning Express.

This is the third straight year the downtown shop has taken part in Operation Gratitude, a California-based program that ships leftover Halloween candy to the troops. The group's website features photographs of smiling servicemen and women happily holding boxes of their sugary loot.

But, it was not all smiles for some local youngsters whose moms strongly persuaded them to give up some of their candy stash.

"We had a few kids who were not happy about taking part ... their moms made them do it," said Joyce Will of Learning Express, which has been on Park Street for 25 years.

The children received a



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo
Joyce Will, owner of Learning Express toy store in downtown Andover, stands with some of the 500 pounds of donated Halloween candy that will be shipped to American soldiers overseas as part of Operation Gratitude.

voucher to use toward a purchase at the Park Street toy store as a token of gratitude for their donations. And that certainly calmed a few teary-eyed toddlers.

This year's candy collection topped the two previous years' totals that saw 300 pounds of candy collected annually.

A store closet at Learning Express was set up to separate

the Reese's Cups, Hershey bars and other chocolate candies from the Laffy Taffy and cherry lollipops, as required by Operation Gratitude.

Snickers and M&M's were the most popular leftovers at the store, while Pixie sticks had to be rejected. The program does not accept the sugar-filled straws because they make too much of a mess when shipped.

Since the collection ended last Thursday, Nov. 6, Will has been busy separating, boxing and shipping the candy to California. Last year, she spent \$250 on shipping. This year, shipping costs will be higher to accommodate the larger mountain of candy.

"It's for a great cause, that's why we do it ... and, it's fun," Will said.

Mis-eye-dentification: Visiting squirrel is simply white

The Townsman wasn't trying to play tricks with your eyes last week. We mistakenly identified a white squirrel spotted on Dascomb Road as a rarer breed of albino squirrel. Thank you to alert reader Susanne Willert for setting us straight.

According to Willert, the

give-away was that the squirrel on Dascomb Road did not have red/pink eyes, which is indicative of an albino.

White squirrels aren't all that uncommon in town, Willert said. They have been making themselves at home in Ballardvale for years, she said.

Willert first encountered them five or six years ago on Andover Street, past the park in Ballardvale, but believes they have been living in town for much longer than that.

She said the Ballardvale whites are a genetic variant, but not albinos.

This year, Willert has been spotting white squirrels regularly in her yard on Oak Street and has even posted some photos of her visitors on a website that tracks the animals.

This white squirrel was spotted in an Oak Street yard this summer. Photographer Susanne Willert says the squirrels that have taken up residence in Andover are white, not albino.



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Tennessee Gas postpones pipeline open houses

By BILL KIRK

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Dozens of residents hiked through some of Andover's conservation properties last weekend to view part of the proposed route of the Tennessee Gas pipeline.

More information sessions were being held this week. However, a series of open houses planned by Kinder Morgan, the company financing the pipeline project, have been postponed until next year.

One of the cancelled workshops had been scheduled for this Wednesday night at North Reading High School.

According to a statement issued last week, the open houses were postponed "so that the public, towns and communities and other stakeholders along the proposed route will have additional time to examine the information and detailed maps in the draft Resource Reports 1 and 10 that were submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Nov. 5."

The Resource Reports are environmental impact studies that look into the effects the proposed pipeline route would have on sensitive



JOHN HESS/Courtesy photo

Fred Snell, a trustee with the Andover Village Improvement Society, leads a hike through the AI Retelle and Deer Jump reservations on Saturday to show interested citizens one of the areas that would be affected if the proposed Tennessee Gas pipeline is built.

ecological areas of Massachusetts, among other issues.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.'s second installment of its pre-filing with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last week said the project requires 91 miles of new right of way and 37 miles of co-location with existing power lines. The report said the project involves 1,554 total acres for construction, affecting 357 acres of federal endangered or threatened species habitat.

The pipeline would begin around Richmond, Mass.,

which is just south of Pittsfield, and run to Dracut.

Additional feeder lines would run from Dracut, through Methuen and into Andover and Tewksbury before hitting North Reading.

The Resource Reports also identify other potential routes the pipeline could take, including one option through New Hampshire and other options through Pennsylvania and New York.

Just a small portion of a smaller feeder pipeline would go through Methuen, with

about 7 miles of it extending into Andover.

According to a company statement, "For the past several months, Tennessee Gas has evaluated route alternatives for the proposed pipeline that place a significant emphasis on siting the pipeline facilities along existing utility corridors in previously disturbed areas. The company has analyzed alternatives through aerial photography and desktop data, as well as ground reconnaissance in order to compare alternatives against the proposed route as discussed in the draft Resource Reports 1 and 10. As a result of our alternatives analysis, Tennessee Gas has determined that a few alternative routes are viable, and they will continue to be evaluated."

"As promised, Tennessee Gas has listened and heard the concerns expressed during 39 town hall meetings to date, numerous meetings with public officials, as well as with state and local agencies. TGP looks forward to continuing these efforts in a cooperative manner."

More information is available at www.ferc.gov using the docket number

PF14-22-000.

Two hikes held over the weekend were conducted by Andover Village Improvement Society and the town of Andover to "better inform citizens of the route that the proposed Tennessee Gas Northeast Direct Pipeline will take through town, damaging many acres of conservation land, the town water supply, and other areas," according to an email from AVIS vice president John Hess.

He said 30 people showed up on Saturday and a dozen took the hike on Sunday. Some of the hikers were abutters, but others were just interested residents. There were even a few people from Tewksbury, he said.

"I talked to one woman who lives on the Andover-Tewksbury border," he said. "Part of her land is in each town and the pipeline goes right down the border right past her house."

He said people were "very concerned about impact on the town water supply. There was a lot of discussion focused on that, because of Fish Brook (which feeds a lagoon that is the source of the town's water supply)."

There were also a number of questions related to Wood Hill Middle and High Plain Elementary schools, which are near the proposed pipeline route.

The hikes took participants through the Nat Smith Reservation in West Andover on Sunday, where the discussion centered around damage to historic stone walls and sensitive woodlands.

On Saturday, AVIS trustee Fred Snell led hikers through the AI Retelle and Deer Jump reservations, where they viewed the location that the pipeline is set to cross the Merrimack River near the town's water supply and pumping station.

This Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at Wood Hill Middle School, selectmen and members of AVIS and the Conservation Commission are leading a forum to review the impact of the proposed project on town and private land. State and Congressional leaders have been invited.

A meeting has also been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15, at Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School in Fitchburg. That meeting is billed as a "Stop the Pipeline Statewide Summit."

Beaver dam removed, but questions linger over rocks

By BILL KIRK

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The mystery of an abandoned beaver dam off Orchard Street got a little stranger last week when a member of the Conservation Commission found that rocks had been piled up where the dam used to be, slightly raising the water level in an adjacent pond.

At its Nov. 4 meeting, the Conservation Commission voted 6-1 in favor of lifting an enforcement order against a property owner on Orchard Street who has complied with its requests to remove the dam as well as a so-called beaver-deceiver, a contraption used to trick

beavers into thinking their dams are working.

The dam was built about eight years ago, but abandoned by the beaver within the past four or five years. Since then, the dam has held back the water from a stream that runs through the neighborhood, creating a pond that has attracted a multitude of wildlife.

The commission, however, said that once the beaver had left the area, the dam should have been removed. Yuki Ikemoto, the owner of the property where the dam is located, apparently had the structure dismantled, according to Conservation Agent Bob Douglas.

"The beaver deceiver is gone and the beaver dam is gone," he said. "But something else is holding some of the water back. It's not completely clear what's going on there."

Douglas said two weeks ago, commission member Ellen Townson took photos of the area that showed "a line of stones keeping the water level higher."

Roy Dobbelaar of Moreland Avenue, who has enjoyed having the pond in his backyard because he likes to feed the ducks and ducklings that gather there, said there had been a stone wall there on which the beaver had built its dam.

Townson said she noticed

as she was taking the photos that the mud from the beaver dam had washed away and what's left are rocks. She said the commission will be checking in on the location weekly.

"We will monitor it," she said. "If more rocks appear, we will know it's being maintained. It's a safety issue for people living downstream in case of catastrophic failure of the dam due to heavy rainfall. Imagine all that pond emptying out at once."

She added that the commission hopes that the area eventually will revert to a stream.

"The waterway is not back to its original state, but it's getting there," she said.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Roy Dobbelaar walks last month on town property behind his home adjacent to where beavers erected a dam years ago. Much to Dobbelaar's displeasure, town officials required the removal of the dam off Orchard Street now that the beaver has left the area. Dobbelaar has enjoyed the wildlife that has been drawn to the pool of water resulting from the dam.

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Second zoning workshop planned for town yard area

By BILL KIRK

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The Planning Board and the Economic Development Council next week host the second Andover Tomorrow Zoning Workshop focused on the rezoning of the

24-acre downtown area, from the Town Yard on Lewis Street to the Shawsheen River.

The meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

According to a flier sent out last week by the Planning Department,

the meeting is being held in preparation for the 2015 Town Meeting, when officials hope to submit a new warrant article seeking to rezone the area.

A previous rezoning attempt failed by just 29 votes at Town Meeting two years ago.

“At our first meeting on Oct. 16, we had the chance to hear from numerous residents, businesses and municipal leaders as to their vision for the so called ‘TOD’ (Transportation-Oriented District),” the flier said. “The goal of the second workshop is to report back to the community as to

what we had heard and discuss next steps in helping cultivate a creative, yet thoughtfully planned-out vision for this area of town.”

For more information on the effort to rezone the area, visit the project website at <http://andoverma.gov/planning>.

YARD

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Street was built in the 1960s as a temporary town maintenance facility. Officials say it no longer meets the department's needs.

Two years ago, Town Meeting shot down a warrant article to rezone the 3-acre town yard property and an additional 21 acres around it to encourage mixed-use development of the area. The year before that, voters killed a \$20 million proposal to build a new town yard elsewhere in town.

Another earlier proposal to build a \$22 million facility on Dascomb Road got pulled from the warrant prior to a vote. An \$18.5 million proposal to relocate the facility to Campanelli Road also was viewed as being too expensive.

Yet last Monday night, Nov. 3, selectmen voted 3-2 to request that Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Plant and Facilities Director Chris Cronin compile a list of 3.5-acre, town-owned parcels that could be used for a new, scaled-down public works facility.

The motion, which was approved

by selectmen Dan Kowalski, Paul Salafia and Brian Major, also directed the town manager to issue a request for proposals for any privately owned land in town that might be suitable for part or all of a new town yard.

Sitting in the back row as the meeting came to an end, Roli was incredulous. He shook his head in disgust after confirming that Kowalski, the board chairman, had voted for the measure.

He had hoped Kowalski would vote against the motion to “shut down any further looking into any other properties. They should have stopped the searching and just stayed with the town yard where it is,” Roli said.

“I told him I was disappointed in his vote,” Roli said.

Selectmen Alex Vispoli and Mary O'Donoghue opposed the measure.

During debate, O'Donoghue was outspoken about the way the situation was being handled.

“This has been a circular discussion for 12 years,” O'Donoghue said. “If we are going to continue with the same discussion, we should just stop talking about it now.”

Bob Landry of Seminole Circle said the problem facing selectmen is that they can't seem to decide what is more important — rezoning the town yard property or building a new town yard somewhere else.

“You have conflicting goals,” he said. “You have been going around and around with no clear goal. You need to clarify that.”

Revisiting options
Last week's presentation — at least the third in recent months by town officials — showed that selectmen remain undecided on the future location of the town yard. Issues with the current facility and any future site that have been repeatedly discussed over the years were introduced yet again.

Some selectmen favor a “distributive approach,” which would locate various public works functions at different locations throughout town. Stapczynski said the idea isn't new. He said a 2000 Camp, Dresser and McKee study looked at putting the parks and grounds department in one location, the tree department in another and the water department somewhere else.

At the request of selectmen, Cronin offered a similar approach

last week, calling for parks equipment to be placed at a town facility in lower Shawsheen, the snow dump on High Street, parks materials at Doherty Middle School, a building maintenance garage at Red Spring Road, and cemetery operations at Abbott Hollow.

But the Public Works Department would still need a seasonal storage building somewhere, he said.

“There's no perfect site for this,” he said.

The total cost of leaving the town yard at its current downtown home and renovating the facility would be \$15 million to \$16 million, depending on the scope of the project and whether adjacent properties would be purchased to “square off” the site, Cronin said.

That approach would involve demolishing the existing buildings and erecting new, more efficient structures for use by the 30 employees working in the highway, water and tree departments. The proposal would also include construction of an off-site, 10,000-square-foot seasonal storage facility.

The cost includes about \$236,000 in studies and \$347,000 in town yard

maintenance. “That studies number seems high,” O'Donoghue said. “And what do we have to show for that?”

O'Donoghue said she didn't think taxpayers had the appetite for a costly facility, and asked about outsourcing some of the town's public works functions, such as the tree department and street sweeping.

Cronin produced a survey showing how 16 other communities outsource some of their public works functions. While most, including Andover, outsource traffic markings, and five or six outsource tree maintenance, many communities use a mix of outsourcing and in-house staff to perform much of the other, traditional public works functions.

Cronin said that no matter what selectmen decide, the cost is going to be high because the existing town yard is old and inefficient.

“We need to come to an agreement on the project,” he said. “Do we rebuild at the current site or relocate it? There are many different visions for the town yard, and we need to unite around one. Until then, the project is unlikely to move forward.”

PARK

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Senior town planner Lisa Schwarz, who wrote the draft, said creating a master plan will help town officials establish a vision for The Park and the surrounding area, including the municipal complex and adjacent playing fields, over the next 20 years.

She stressed that any upgrades would entail a long-term project, though preparing for changes might help keep the area relevant, consistent and maintained.

Schwarz acknowledged alterations to the bandstand, for example, would be a touchy subject, since

residents have considerable fondness for the structure. But the bandstand's limited size and height create certain constraints, and the master plan looked at everything from renovating it, to lowering it, to removing it altogether.

“In 20 years, the bandstand might not be in good condition, and what do you do then?” she asked during the Planning Board meeting.

Some people like The Park as is, however, and don't favor changing it.

Resident Calvin Perry, a retired Air Force colonel, said he feared that the war memorials currently on display at The Park would be overlooked if it became a place for children to play.



FILE PHOTO

Changes to the bandstand at The Park, pictured in background, are among the proposals in the draft of a new master plan for the town green at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

He also questioned the cost of the overall improvements.

Schwarz said any changes of the war memorials and monuments and would, in

fact, attempt to make them better understood and valued, with more identifying information on the wars they represent and the impact they had on Andover. One proposal also calls for designating a specific location in The Park for all of the memorials to be displayed together.

As for costs, Schwarz said the draft was just the first step of a long process. She said she would be further investigating costs and would prepare a list of priorities for the next Town Park discussion. That meeting is set for Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Town Offices on Bartlet Street.

To review the draft master plan for The Park, visit www.andoverma.gov/planning.

SCHEDULE

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and would end on June 12 rather than June 15 — thus, a later start and earlier end.

According to the subcommittee's report, the change in vacations would be “consistent with the practice in most other states, although not presently in Massachusetts.”

But those who spoke out last week feel the result doesn't warrant the change.

Andover High School social studies teacher Michael McCarthy, a resident of Arlington, said the change would impact time he spends with his family because his children would have different school vacations.

District social studies coordinator Adrienne Bock agreed, saying the new calendar would “rid people the opportunity of taking a vacation with their own children.”

Others, like High Plain Elementary School social worker Jill Celata, said she fears for her students if they're unable to have breaks in February and April, noting that her high-anxiety students need the time off to relax.

Susan Grosz, mother of Andover High School student liaison to the School Committee Jason Grosz, said her “big concern as a parent is that children need those breaks mentally.”

L'Italiani said students would still enjoy three-day

SPEAK OUT

The School Committee will accept public comments on the proposed changes to the schedule until Dec. 1. Comments can be emailed to schoolcalendar@apst.net. The Board is expected to vote on the changes at its meeting three days later, on Dec. 4.

weekends in February and April with the observance of Presidents Day and Patriots Day respectively, which would afford them time to regroup.

“A three-day weekend is nothing for a student,” Jason Grosz responded. “Trust me on this.”

Some also noted a March vacation would interfere with preparations for the new PARCC Test should the district adopt the test. The test is taken in March.

It could also affect student-athletes' ability to participate in tournament play, they said.

Kerry Costello, president of the Andover Education

Association, the union representing teachers and other staff, questioned the subcommittee's survey results, which found less than half of the respondents — 42 percent — wanting to keep things as is.

She said the majority of educators across the district oppose the change, and while the AEA will be conducting its own survey, she was certain she could already predict the results.

The new schedule would require bargaining with the school union to move forward.

Birnbach acknowledged that straying from the norm is never easy.

“Breaking from tradition is really hard,” he said. “We went many years with a high school schedule that took 14 years to make changes to, that the community now feels good about.”

“We've also gotten feedback from many teachers who are happy about going to one week. It's about where you sit.”



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Education

Winning formula for Pike School science teacher

Smith is top science educator in Essex County

By TIM LIMA
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Pike School teacher Rob Smith is the best science teacher in Essex County this year, and he'll soon have the hardware to prove it.

The middle school teacher is the recipient of the Massachusetts Association of Science Teachers' 2014 Science Educator of the Year Award for Essex, given for his outstanding contributions to science education.

"It's nice to get recognized for something that you really

love to do," said the 37-year-old resident of North Andover. "I love teaching. I love my job. So, getting to work with students every day, allowing them to explore their creativity and letting them discover new things is fun."

Smith not only teaches science to sixth- through eighth-graders at Pike School in Andover, but has worked to better the science curriculum in its entirety, according to school administrators.

"Rob has been instrumental in redesigning the Upper School science curriculum

with the goal of creating a program that enhances opportunities for critical thinking and inquiry," said Colleen Welsh, who leads Pike's Upper School.

Smith is credited with taking curriculum that was mainly content driven and created more of a skills-driven focus with lab components and projects that combine several different fields. He said that some projects now combine history and science and cover such topics as mummification.

Pike students are also working with other eighth-grade classrooms in schools from

South Carolina to Bahrain to tackle global infectious disease, Smith said. That initiative grew out of his work with Project Lead the Way, a national program that supports Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) learning in kindergarten through grade 12 classrooms. Smith spent this past summer becoming a qualified teacher-trainer in the program so that he could help train his colleagues.

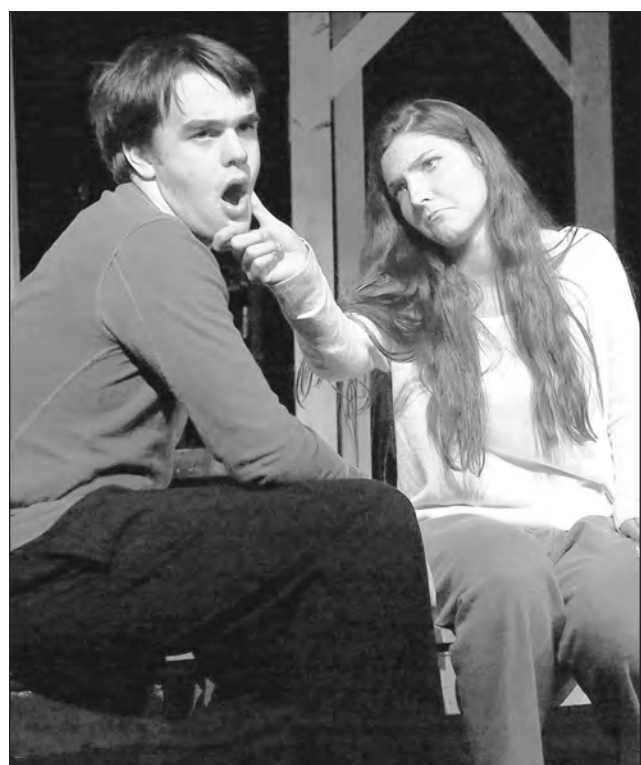
Winning the county award qualified Smith as a finalist for the statewide Science



Pike School science teacher Rob Smith, working with students Sophie O'Brien, left, and Eva Altwater, is the Massachusetts Association of Science Teachers' 2014 Science Educator of the Year for Essex County.

awards banquet this week. "This award is well deserved," Welsh said.

'As You Like It'



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover's Gabby DiVincenzo, right, played the lead role of Rosalind in Lawrence Academy's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" last weekend in the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center on the campus of the private school in Groton. Here, DiVincenzo rehearses with Talman Fortune of Gloucester as Orlando, who Rosalind encounters when banished to the Forest of Arden during the play. The students gave three performances of their production.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

AHS Marching Band Greenery Sale

The Andover High School Marching Band is holding its annual Greenery Sale. The band is selling wreaths and poinsettias in a variety of sizes as well as swags and kissing balls. Wreaths start at \$15 and poinsettias at \$12.

Band members will be taking orders in front of Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those unable to make it

to the sale may view the sample sheet and download the order form at www.andoverbands.com/marching-band/aba-fundraisers/. Orders will be accepted through Nov. 17, with delivery on Nov. 30. Free delivery is available.

Questions can be directed to Cindy Weeks at weedosko@aol.com or 978-409-1036.

To submit an item for the Education Notebook, email townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

Tabling loneliness at recess

New spot gives Sanborn students a place to fit in

By TIM LIMA
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Most elementary students count recess as their favorite part of the school day. But for some children, fitting in during recess is more of a challenge than any math or English class.

The staff at Sanborn Elementary School hopes to change that by giving students a place to meet on the playground free of the stress some experience trying to fit in.

Eight-year-old Ian Gaunt is one of those students. Gaunt's mother, Sara, said her son would often go out onto the playground and walk around, but had trouble figuring out how to join in activities. "Before, I sometimes just played by myself at recess," the third-grader said.

He's not alone, his mother said.

That's where a new Bulldog Buddy Table comes into play. The 6-foot-diameter, hexagonal-shaped table is designed as a place where students who may not naturally join in typical playground activities can sit, play games, draw, talk and form friendships.

Named for the Lovejoy Road school mascot, the table is colorfully painted with checkerboard and tic-tac-toe game boards alongside positive sayings such as "keep calm" and "be patient." It can fit up to 18 students.

"For a lot of kids who can't mainstream themselves in a very challenging social setting, this will be a great place to relax, make new friends and feel like they're not left out or wandering along the



TIM LIMA/Staff photo

Kate McCready, 8, left, stands with friends Robert Hauser, 8, center, and Ian Gaunt, 8, next to Sanborn Elementary School's new Bulldog Buddy Table.

perimeter," Sara Gaunt said. The table is a take-off on a Buddy Bench that was introduced at a school in New York to give students who felt lonely on the playground a place to sit and talk. The concept has since been adopted by hundreds of schools worldwide.

Sanborn social worker Susan Hunter-Jones led the creation of her school's own version of the buddy area. Hunter-Jones said while the feeling of inclusion is important for all ages, it's especially critical during the developmental years.

"Recess is sometimes so chaotic and confusing for many of our children with social skills deficits, anxiety or shyness," she said. "This is a place that can be more predictable for them."

The table is a joint gift to the school from the Sanborn PTO and the Sanborn class of 2014. Project organizers credit the owners of Wicked Cornhole in Tewksbury with keeping costs down.

Bruce Taylor, 45, and his

team at Wicked Cornhole were asked to take on the project by Sanborn PTO president Susan McCready, who saw their sign for custom-built picnic tables while driving past the business. Taylor was assisted in the construction by Christian Taylor, 19, and Justin Hirsch, 21. His daughter, Amanda, 24, was in charge of the design.

"This was a labor of love," Bruce Taylor said. "It's really something special and we were proud to do it. We all wish there was such a thing when we were in school."

The new Bulldog Buddy Table was unveiled at a ceremony last week, during which Hunter-Jones told students that it could be used by anybody for any reason — not just if they're feeling lonely.

"I know many of you love to run around and play football or kickball, but all of you sometimes don't want to be part of a big, noisy crowd," she said. "This is a quiet place where you can play a game with a friend or just have a

conversation about your favorite video game."

Hunter-Jones later explained that while bullying incidents exist at all schools, including Sanborn, most of the time it takes the form of conflicts between students. She thinks that by giving students a place to work through these conflicts, they can do so in a more productive manner.

She called the Bulldog Buddy Table more of a proactive movement than an anti-bullying one.

Ian Gaunt thinks it will be a great addition to the playground.

"There's usually some other kid who doesn't have a friend to play with, and if they like each other, it could start the bond of a new friendship," he said.

Now, Ian's only concern is how to fit everybody around the table.

"We may need to make it bigger," he said. "It's so bright, it's sort of like a fire engine. Everybody notices it!"

Doherty classmates Mix It Up in the name of unity

Doherty Middle School students got the chance to Mix It Up recently as part of a national initiative meant to promote student unity, community culture and kindness.

The goal of the annual event, supported by Teaching Tolerance, was to help students make connections across social boundaries.

In choosing the theme for the Oct. 30 event, student peer leaders, under the direction of health teacher Cheryl Todisco, played off the Halloween holiday to select the catchphrase "Don't be afraid to make new friends. It's not scary!"

In keeping with the theme, the cafeteria was festively decorated with skeletons, goblins and bats. Students



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Eighth-graders, from left, Natalie Claman, Rebecca Page and Katherine Brink work with health teacher and student adviser Cheryl Todisco to decorate Doherty Middle School for Mix It Up Day.

were assigned to different lunch tables for the day, allowing them to make new friends with whom they participated

in Halloween activities and trivia contests while enjoying haunted music and nutritious Halloween treats provided by



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Doherty students were assigned different lunch tables for Mix It Up Day in hopes of promoting the creation of new friendships.

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Doherty Middle School Assistant Principal Tracy Crowley said in a release that it was exciting to see the collaboration between Todisco,

peer leaders and school staff.

"It was inspiring to see the maturity of students as they stepped outside their comfort zone to embrace new friendships," Crowley said.

"When I walked into the cafeteria, I saw students wanting to take positive risks in a safe environment."

Sixth-grader Griffin Caruso enjoyed the activity, and said that "it was really fun to sit and talk with new people — people I ordinarily wouldn't have the chance to talk to."

Todisco credited student peer leaders Taha Anagam, Gabby Baldassari, Cole Chingris, Natalie Claman, Bridget Conlon, John Day, Alexander Durham, Tyler Durling, Riley Griffin, Mark Haskell, Amanda McHardy, Rebecca Page, Andrew Regan and Julia Stabil for working for weeks to organize and implement what she said was ultimately a fun-filled, memorable Mix It Up Day.

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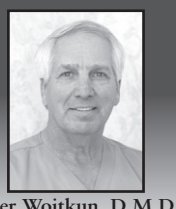
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The irascible inventor Caractacus Potts, played by Alex Hanscom, and his lady love Truly Scrumptious, played by Macy Letsky, prepare to take to the skies in their magical car in Andover High Drama Guild's production of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

Magical ride headed to Andover

AHS Drama Guild tuning up 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang'

High-flying family entertainment is in store next week when the Andover Drama Guild presents the musical "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School.

Under the direction of Susan Choquette, a cast of more than 40 talented students, including some from Andover's middle and elementary schools, will bring the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical adaptation of the 1968 film starring Dick Van Dyke to life.

The show tells the tale of inventor Caractacus Potts, played by Alex Hanscom, together with his father Grandpa Potts, played by Adam Weber, who buys and renovates an old racing car only to discover it possesses amazing powers and a mind of its own. With the help of the car, Potts and his children, joined by the beautiful Miss Truly Scrumptious, played by Macy Letsky, embark on a series of amazing magical, musical adventures.

The Potts children are played by a rotating cast of younger students, with Somin Virmani and Andrew Jones as Jeremy Potts and Zoe Saum and Brita Martin as Jemima Potts.



Jeremy Potts, played by Somin Virmani, and his sister, Jemima, played by Zoe Saum, share the roles of the children of the clever Caractacus Potts, inventor of the magical race car, in AHS Drama Guild's production of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

As is custom, AHS Drama Guild faculty members and students collaborated to select the production as reflective the school's values as a community of learners, according to a release.

"The objectives of the Andover High School drama program continue to be to teach essential theater skills and

foster a love and appreciation for this art form," the release said.

This fall marks the 50th anniversary of Ian Fleming's writing of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" as a bedtime story for his son.

As part of the production, the AHS Drama Guild has created a reading contest to help promote the musical and encourage reading. Any student who reads one book at bedtime is invited to see the musical for \$5 and will also be entered into a drawing for such prizes as a copy of the "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" book and gift certificates from local retailers.

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" rolls into town next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 22, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets to the evening shows are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors, with the exception of opening night, when students and seniors are invited for \$5. All tickets to the matinees are \$15. A group rate of \$12 is available for parties of 10 or more. Andover High students will be admitted to all performances for \$5.

For more information, visit www.andoverdrama.com

ON CAMPUS

Diane Sun received her Bachelor of Science degree from Emory College of Arts and Sciences of Emory University in Georgia this spring.

Kevin A. DiPasquale graduated summa cum laude this past spring from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana with a Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering. He was named to the dean's list all semesters and was recognized as one of 14 candidates for valedictorian. He was awarded The Rev. Thomas A. Steiner Prize for all-around excellence as a graduating senior in the College of Engineering and was also awarded the 2014 Chemical Engineering Faculty Award for having the highest scholastic average within the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering.

Christopher George and **Adam Rosenzweig** graduated from Wake Forest University in North Carolina this spring.

Tiffany C. Lam was named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for the spring 2014 semester. Lam attended Phillips Academy in Andover.

Jessica Shi was named to the spring 2014 dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn.

Berlenise Castillo was named to the spring 2014 dean's list at Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I.

Five local residents were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Fairfield University in Connecticut. They are **Carli Markus**, **Elizabeth Callery**, **Andrew Johnson**, **Jessica Martin** and **Bjorn Merinder**.

James Tornatore graduated this spring from the New England School of Communications at Husson University in Maine with a Bachelor of Science degree in communications technology. Tornatore was also

named to the honors list for the spring 2014 semester.

Rishi Vangapalli was recognized as a Commonwealth Honors Scholar at UMass Lowell's spring 2014 commencement ceremonies. Vangapalli, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology, was one of 29 students awarded the designation.

James Bauer, who earned a bachelor's degree in economics from UMass Lowell, received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award in Economics from the Department of Economics.

Devon White, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from UMass Lowell, received the Community Service Award from the Department of Psychology.

Alexander Hage earned a Master in Public Administration this spring from Suffolk University in Boston.

Kelly Pierce Rousmaniere graduated from the University of Rochester in New York this spring with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering.

Dautey Akufu, **Cameron Bartley** and **Christian Connors** were named to the dean's list at Curry College in Maine for the spring 2014 semester.

Andrew Gray earned a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education and Andrea Miller earned a Bachelor of Arts in global communication this spring from Roger Williams University in Rhode Island.

Jonathan Wood graduated from Grove City College in Pennsylvania this spring with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Janki Kamlesh Patel and **Lucas Henry Christopherson** were named to the dean's list for the spring 2014 semester at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Kyle Sauerbrunn graduated this spring from Miami University in Ohio.



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Opinion

Voting's over; now there's work to do

It's easy to wonder what message voters sent to their elected officials last week. While the rest of the nation appeared to be swinging Republican in a decisive way, voters in the Merrimack Valley sent a decidedly mixed message.

In the race for governor, the Merrimack Valley followed its typical pattern with the suburban towns voting strongly Republican, the smaller cities showing a slimmer margin for the GOP and Lawrence remaining staunchly Democratic. Gubernatorial victor Charlie Baker, the Republican, won handily in Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Haverhill, but was handed a 5,700-vote drubbing in Lawrence by Democrat Martha Coakley. Baker's strong margin of victory in the Merrimack Valley was a significant contributor to his slim victory statewide.

Lawrence showed its strength as a Democratic stronghold in other races as well. Democrat Barbara L'Italien lost three of the four communities in the 2nd Essex and Middlesex Senate District to Republican and fellow Andover resident Alex Vispoli. Yet her 6,700-vote advantage in Lawrence gave her the seat.

Some had thought that Baker's political coattails would lead to a Republican sweep in the top of the ticket races, but that was not the case. Democrat Seth Moulton won his 6th Congressional District bid against Republican Richard Tisei, Baker's running mate in 2010. The 6th District includes parts of Andover as well as Boxford, Groveland, Georgetown and North Andover. And incumbent Democrat Niki Tsongas of Lowell easily won re-election to her 3rd Congressional District seat, which extends into Andover, over political newcomer Republican Ann Wofford of Haverhill.

The Moulton-Tisei race, despite a few distorted, PAC-funded attack ads, was a credit to the district, with both campaigns focusing strongly on the issues. Voters were well-served by a robust schedule of debates and public appearances; it was a large step up from the 2012 campaign that pitted Tisei against incumbent John Tierney.

Tisei came within inches of winning that race. This time, however, the region turned to a fresh face in Moulton, a Phillips Academy graduate who seemed to understand the task at hand.

"It's not about what's right for the Democratic Party, or what's right for the Republican Party, but what's right for America," Moulton said at his victory party. "It's about what's right for our children and our grandchildren. That's why I'm here. And you know as well as I do that we have a lot of work to do."

The campaigns are now over. Now it is time for the chosen to prepare to do the jobs they were elected to do.

A duty to honor veterans

This week, we remembered and gave thanks to all in the armed forces of the United States. But veterans deserve our thanks every day of the year, as do those still serving in the military.

Veterans Day has its origin in the end of World War I, when the armistice was signed at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

Armistice Day became a national holiday in 1921 when an unknown American soldier from World War I was buried in Arlington National Cemetery to honor all veterans of that terrible conflict. President Warren Harding requested that: "All ... citizens ... indulge in a period of silent thanks to God for these ... valorous lives and of supplication for His Divine mercy ... on our beloved country." Inscribed on the Tomb of the Unknowns are the words: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

In 1954, Congress, wanting to recognize the sacrifice of veterans since the Great War, proposed changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former supreme commander in Europe during World War II, signed the legislation.

Veterans Day is an American holiday that we "commemorate" more than "celebrate." It is a day for thoughtful reflection on the sacrifices veterans have made — and continue to make — to protect our nation and way of life.

There are no living veterans of World War I, the conflict that gave rise to Veterans Day. Now, the veterans of World War II are fading fast. The youngest enlistees of 1945 would be 87 today. Veterans of Korea and Vietnam are aging. And new veterans of Afghanistan, Iraq and Middle Eastern conflicts are swelling the ranks.

It is our solemn duty as Americans to respect, care for and honor them all.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Two senior housing communities proposed in town are encountering opposition from neighbors for their location and scale. Do you think the town should be actively encouraging residential developments for older residents?

YES. Helping seniors stay in the community with the creation of supportive environments should be a priority in town.

NO. There are enough options for senior housing in Andover and the town should support the facilities that already exist.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

The Andover School Department is considering eliminating the February and April school vacation weeks in favor of a single one-week break in March. Do you support the change?

YES. One week will allow for greater continuity of learning and students will ultimately finish the school year earlier in June. **54 percent.**

NO. Students need the two breaks and the change would make Andover incompatible with most school districts in the state. **46 percent.**

HONORING OUR VETERANS



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Rich Guilmette, a Navy veteran and member of the American Legion Post 8 honor guard, stands at attention for a salute during Veterans Day services at Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cupcakes diminish sport of cheerleading

Editor, Townsman:

Although I was an Andover High School varsity cheerleader as a freshman in 2009, I do not intend to share my personal opinions and/or experiences with the cupcake tradition, but rather acknowledge the larger issue at stake.

What is sexist and chauvinistic about the tradition of Andover High School varsity cheerleaders baking for the AHS football players is that it is not made an option for the girls, but required. Therefore, hiding behind an idea of tradition as a way to preserve an antiquated ritual is inherently invalid. Arguing that the tradition promotes school spirit does not take away from its sexist and chauvinistic principles.

A sport is an activity involving physical exertion and skill in which an individual or team competes against another or others for entertainment. With this, Andover cheerleading becomes one of two things: either a sport with sexist and chauvinistic requirements or not a sport at all. Either way, cheerleaders are required to spend time outside of their sports practices and games baking for the football players who do not reciprocate the act.

Cheerleading is either a sexist club or a sport; it can't be both.

EMMA LAMOREAUX
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Growing river interest supports boathouse purchase

Editor, Townsman:

I agree with Mr. Odlum in his letter dated Oct. 23 (Townsman, "Boathouse purchase an unnecessary expense for town"). He brings up good points that need to be addressed before the town purchases the Phillips Academy riverfront property. As a resident, I, too, am concerned about unnecessary spending. The benefits of the property need to be weighed against the cost of ownership.

Having rowed on the Merrimack River for more than seven years, I have seen exponential growth in recreation on the river, not just for rowing, but also sailing, kayaking and canoeing. As wonderful an organization as Greater Lawrence Boating is, it does not have the capacity to sustain the growing popularity and it is a victim

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of its own success. It would not be fair for the organization and the City of Lawrence to continuously fund Andover's recreation and safety programs.

For Andover, the Phillips Academy boathouse property can be immediately used for rowing and Andover Rowing Club is ready to assist with equipment and manpower. To accommodate the needs of the Department of Conservation Services, Andover Youth Services and the town's public safety departments, some investment will be required. However, I believe that this will be justified in view of the growing interest in the Merrimack. I trust the due diligence process and I hope that an agreement can be reached between the town and Phillips Academy.

FRANK MALDARI
Director of sculling,
Andover Rowing Club
29 Bartlet St.

Approach to assisted-living proposal raises questions

Editor, Townsman:

Many of my neighbors in the Elm Street Neighborhood group are very concerned about plans by a private equity firm, CSH, to build a 103-unit assisted living facility at 139 Elm St. We all agree that Andover needs to plan for the housing needs of our seniors. But we do not believe that an 88,000-square-foot, commercial enterprise that will be 40 feet tall (three levels) and stretch nearly 295 feet across the top of a hill in an entirely residential neighborhood is the solution.

Because more than 300 of us have signed a petition in opposition to the facility, and because we wish to express our opinions to the Andover Planning Board in an organized and efficient manner,

we wrote a letter to the liaison to the board, town planner Paul Materazzo, with several requests.

We asked that one, the initial meeting not be scheduled during Thanksgiving week when many of us have travel commitments; two, the meeting be held in a venue where more than 100 people can assemble safely and legally; and three, that we be allowed some time to have one of our neighbors make a presentation on our behalf. After Mr. Materazzo conferred with the chairman of the Planning Board and town counsel, all three requests were denied, without the courtesy of a written response.

When I asked why our requests were denied, a representative of the Planning Department informed me that the board wishes to stick with its usual procedures and not set a "precedent" and that CSH preferred a meeting date during Thanksgiving week.

It is important to note that the people who sit on Andover's boards are volunteers who spend countless hours wrangling with some of Andover's most thorny issues. To perform this thankless task, board members often must rely on the advice of town employees and consultants. In this case, the chairman of the Planning Board was given very bad advice.

We understand that the board must work a busy agenda into a limited number of meetings. However, we hand-delivered our letter a week before CSH filed its application, and Andover law allows the board up to 65 days from the date of the application to hold an initial meeting. We are not surprised that CSH wants to hold the meeting during the busy holiday travel week. But why did our Planning Department choose to honor the scheduling wishes of a corporate entity over those of Andover's concerned residents?

The decision to deny us a larger venue and the opportunity to make a presentation is equally perplexing and raises safety and legal issues. Both requests were made in the spirit of making the board's job easier. Isn't it more efficient and less time-consuming to let 20 or 30 people voice their views and concerns in one organized and streamlined presentation? This request was based on a similar

presentation made to the board by members of the anti-dormitory coalition. The Elm Street Neighborhood Group supports the anti-dormitory coalition and its goals. But the board's denial of our request raises serious and troubling free speech issues. Are the Planning Board's advisers telling us that a group's ability to make an organized presentation to the board may depend on the nature of the group's cause or on the content of its speech?

It's difficult for us to understand why our requests were denied. We are a group of residents who wish to attend meetings and present our views in an organized, efficient and safe manner. Whether you agree with our position on the assisted-living facility or not, we believe all residents of Andover should be concerned by the way we've been treated. We are writing in this forum to avoid the barriers that exist between us and the Planning Board and to respectfully ask that the board reconsider our requests.

MARK BERNARDIN
140 ELM ST.

Dialogue on cupcake 'tradition' long overdue

Editor, Townsman:

On behalf of our Andover community, I would like to extend a huge thank you to Margaret Kobelski ("Sour taste to cheerleaders' cupcake-baking tradition," Townsman, Oct. 16) for raising important issues about the cupcake "tradition" in our town.

Many of us are extremely grateful for Margaret's courage in being the voice that finally stirred this important controversy. This dialogue is obviously long overdue, and presumably many students and parents have wanted to question the degrading baking requirement for decades, but no one dared. For being the one who was willing to speak up, we owe Margaret much gratitude. She did a beautiful job.

Given Margaret's insight and articulation skills, I am sure she has a great future. I hope she will continue to be a voice for advancing equality and sparking important debate over "traditions" that marginalize members of her community.

GABRIELLE HAGER
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Catch all the action in new issue of The Andovers

By **SONYA VARTABEDIAN**
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If it's fall in New England, the focus is without doubt on football.

And when residents of the Andovers can't get to the big game, they luckily have someone in their midst to bring it to them.

Winslow Townson has been photographing the New England Patriots as well as all of Boston's storied sports teams for going on the past two decades.

It didn't take much convincing on our part to feature him on the cover of our latest issue of The



Andovers Magazine due out this week.

Townson is pictured on the field at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough. It's an

uncharacteristic vantage point for the longtime Andover resident, who he is most at ease chronicling the action from behind the camera, as he was doing the Sunday our contributing photographer, Elise Amendola, snapped his picture.

But we're happy Townson indulged us enough to pose for a photo and also share a glimpse into his incredible, globe-trotting career as a freelance photographer for this issue of The Andovers.

Beyond our cover story, readers of The Andovers will enjoy a visit to

Chinmaya Mission temple in Andover, a striking edifice that stands as a spiritual home to hundreds of area families.

They will meet an aspiring fashion designer who is challenging the conventions of mainstream style, and get to know a local mother who has turned the tragedy of her infant son's death into a charitable organization appropriately named Aaron's Presents, which provides gifts by way of grants to enterprising young people.

Readers will also enjoy a sweet guide to the popular holiday cookie swap

tradition and explore a special kinship that exists with Andover, England, through the Andovers Sister Towns Association.

All this and more await readers in the new issue of The Andovers. Pick it up on newsstands at these locations:

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Up & Over

Tot program plays up kids' nimble side



Sheza Yeasmin, 2, catches some air as she jumps on a trampoline during Tumble Fun class.

This fall was all about the jumping and rolling for a group of toddlers who joined the Department of Community Services' Tumble Fun series at Old Town Hall in downtown Andover.

The five-week program introduced youngsters ages 3 to 5 (and even a few tinier tots) to some basic gymnastic moves and techniques. In addition to improving their balance and coordination, children developed self-confidence in gross motor skills. Plus, they practiced their social skills by becoming good listeners as they followed directions and learned to cooperate in a group atmosphere.

Andover native Michaela McIver led the series as the Department of Community Services' new program assistant responsible for presenting the Kids Corner offerings.

McIver, who graduated from Merrimack College in North Andover with a Bachelor of Arts in human development with a concentration in school and society, spent six years with DCS as a seasonal counselor/supervisor. DCS leaders say she brings a wealth of knowledge, enthusiasm and fun to her new role.

For details on upcoming DCS programs, visit www.andoverdcs.com.



Gabriel Shneer, 4, watches his step as he walks on a balance beam with the help of instructor Michaela McIver during a recent session of Tumble Fun.

Declan Sexton, 3, uses his arms to keep him steady as he makes his way across the balance beam while other Tumble Fun participants wait their turn.



Abby Vaill, 3 1/2, puts her all into it as she jumps on the trampoline during Tumble Fun.



A painting from Andover artist Shane Crabtree's installation, "Slavic Women Throwing Furniture Off a Roof," which is on display through Dec. 12 at Essex Art Center in Lawrence.

In solidarity

'Slavic Women' installation gives rise to those displaced

By **TERRY DATE**
Staff Writer

In the beginning, there were women — Slavic women painted by Andover artist Shane Crabtree.

They were on a roof and by the looks on their faces, having a memorable time throwing furniture from it.

Then came a soundtrack to accompany the rooftop women — shrieks, chants, snaps and crashes — voices and sounds researched, gathered, organized and recorded by composer Peter Bell.

They were followed this fall

by the opening of Crabtree's installation "Slavic Women Throwing Furniture off the Roof" at Essex Art Center in Lawrence.

Crabtree said the installation, which debuted last month, is a living thing, an exploration propelled by responses from those who see and hear the work.

The Slavic women in the paintings claimed their place in the artist's imagination, speaking to her and landing on rooftop scenes over months of work, the artist said.

They are 20 women, each in solidarity with the other,

protesting their frustrations and otherness. They are Slavic women in boots with big hands and strong bodies, but they could just as easily be any immigrant population.

They are a metaphor for those who feel displaced, Crabtree said.

"These women feel 'other,' displaced and misunderstood," she said. "They feel minimized and it is unacceptable, not just for them, but for all of us."

Crabtree has been drawing since early childhood. She grew up in rural Ohio and loved horses — figures that reoccur in her art.

Later, as a young woman, she traveled to study fine arts at Smith College in Northampton.

She married and, later, became a single parent with three children. She earned a degree in nursing and worked in the field until 20 years ago.

Then, she returned to her art, developing her vision, exploring dream life, spiritual drawings and meditations.

While she was creating the Slavic women, they cried out for sound and she knew from Bell's earlier work that he

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Holiday tribute in tune for Ritzer

Pops concert to benefit scholarship fund

Christmas was said to be Colleen Ritzer's favorite time of year. With that in mind, International Cars, LTD. and its flagship Danvers dealership, Honda North, is dedicating its 11th Annual Holiday Pops Concert to benefit the memorial scholarship fund for the slain Danvers teacher from Andover.

The Sunday, Dec. 7, concert featuring the return of Hillyer Festival Orchestra aims to build on Ritzer's legacy of kindness and love of learning, according to organizers. It will take place at 1 p.m. in Danvers High

School Auditorium.

Holiday refreshments will be served while guests enjoy the sounds of the season with the North Shore orchestra under the direction of maestro Dirk Hillier. The program, featuring this year's soloist, baritone Colin Levin, will showcase a variety of traditional holiday classics and festive sing-alongs.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund, which provides

scholarships to support Andover and Danvers High School graduating seniors who demonstrate a passion for teaching. Proceeds will also benefit Danvers High School's Arts and Music Program.

"Honda North is always proud to be a part of the Holiday Pops Concert," Richard Collins, CEO of the employee-owned International Cars, LTD, said in a release. "This year has special meaning to us as we have the opportunity

to support the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund and Danvers High School's Arts and Music Program, causes that are very important to everyone here."

The Ritzer family expressed gratitude for the tribute to their daughter and sister and thanked Honda North for selecting the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund as the beneficiary of this year's concert.

"Our family is grateful for



Colleen Ritzer

this genuine act of goodness to honor and remember Colleen," Tom, Peggie, Dan and Laura Ritzer said in a

statement. "The Holiday Pops Concert will generate resources to provide college scholarships to Andover and Danvers seniors who plan to pursue education as a major and carry on Colleen's legacy as a caring and compassionate teacher devoted to family."

Concert tickets are \$45 for adults, \$25 for children 14 and under. They are available online at www.colleenritzerscholarship.com, which also has information on the scholarship fund, as well as www.hondanorth.com and <http://www.ticketstage.com/T/CRMSF>.

Storytime fans



COURTESY PHOTO

Local author Sherry Cerino of North Andover waded over to Andover Country Day School recently for a reading of her book, "Ella and the All Stars," an underwater adventure about a starfish. The children joined teachers Cindy Conley, Celeste Tenaglia and Leslie Waisnor for the reading and a discussion on the book's themes of kindness, friendship, trust and acceptance of differences. Jennifer Perigaut is director of the private, nonprofit preschool based at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in town.

Novel November for teens at library

Teens at Memorial Hall Library in Andover are celebrating National Novel Writing Month — otherwise known as NaNoWriMo — in November with a series of writing events designed to inspire them to pen an entire novel in one month.

A write-in was held at the library last week. Published young adult author Marcella Pixley leads a workshop this Thursday, Nov. 13, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and a NaNoWriMo lock-in is set for Friday, Nov. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. The NaNoWriMo wrap-up party will be Monday, Dec. 1, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Registration is required for the NaNoWriMo events. Email ya@mhl.org to sign up or for more information.

Other Teen Room events this month at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., include:

Design a Mug, Monday, Nov. 17, 3 p.m.

Tuesday Movie Nights, Nov. 18 and 25, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Crafternoon with Sarah, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m.

Mockingjay Movie Release Party, Thursday, Nov. 20, 3 p.m.

Turkey Candy Cups, Monday, Nov. 24, 3 p.m.

Teen events are for young adults in grades six through 12. Check out the blog for news, events and other fun stuff at www.mhlteenroom.tumblr.com and follow the Teen Room on Instagram @mhlteenroom. For more information, visit www.mhl.org.

Andover Night & Day

Compiled by Betsy Curry

ART/GALLERIES

ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART, "Exterior Spaces, Interior Places," Dwight Tryon and American Tonalism" and "Lorna Simpson Retrospective," through Jan. 4; admission is free. Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

ALPERS FINE ART, "By Turns," new and recent paintings by Louise Bourne and Andy Newman, through Nov. 16, 96 Main St., Andover; www.alpersfineartonline.com.

ESSEX ART CENTER, "Luz y Color" ("Light in Color") featuring works by Guatemalan painters Jorge Morales and Fabian Hernandez and textiles by Armando Sosa, Chester F. Sidell Gallery; "Slavic Women Throwing Furniture Off the Roof," art installation, Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery; through Dec. 12; 56 Island St., Lawrence. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; www.essexartcenter.org, 978-685-2343.

AUTHORS/READINGS

STONE SOUP SUPPER, featuring Brayton Shanley, author of "The Many Sides of Peace: Christian Nonviolence, the Contemplative Life and Sustainable Living," Tuesday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; hosted by Merrimack Valley People For Peace, bring vegetable to add to the soup; collection taken for Oxfam; 978-687-7948.

FILMS

MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS, "Heaven Is for Real," Nov. 17, 7 p.m.; "The Grand Budapest Hotel," Dec. 15, 7 p.m.; free, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

LECTURES

PARENT-TO-PARENT SPEAKER SERIES, "Raising Able: How Chores Cultivate Capable

Confident Young People" presented by author and parenting expert Susan Tordella, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; sponsored by Parent to Parent of Andover, free; www.andoverp2p.com.

MUSIC

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CONCERTS, Doherty Middle School teacher Jeff Buckridge's "Uke Joint" in program of jazz standards, pop songs, world music and improvisations, featuring Buckridge on ukulele, Ed Spargo on bass, Dr. Jared Sims on saxophone and Erick Cifuentes on drums, Sunday, Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m.; free, hosted by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; www.mhl.org, 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

PALMERS RESTAURANT & TAVERN, Live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to midnight; Friday, Nov. 14, Fixed Income Band; Saturday, Nov. 15, Random Act Band; Friday, Nov. 21, 12:01 Blues Band; Saturday, Nov. 22, Marybeth Maes; no cover charge; 18 Elm St., Andover; 978-470-1606, www.palmers-restaurant.com.

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HOLIDAY BOOK SALE, presented by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, Saturday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

HOLISTIC WELLNESS FAIR, featuring local healers and crafters, with information on acupuncture, Reiki, meditation, coaching, spirituality and more, Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Clear and Now Holistic Healing, 52 Main St., Andover; liz@clearandnowhealing.com, 617-855-9221, www.clearandnowhealing.com.

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Out & About: Local artist sitting in for annual Saltbox show

Pastel artist Karla Cook is among 18 juried artists being featured in Saltbox Gallery's 26th annual art show and sale this weekend in Coolidge Hall at the Topsfield Fairgrounds on Route 1 in Topsfield.

The show kicks off Friday, Nov. 14, with a live jazz and catered artists' reception from 7 to 9 p.m. and then continues Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cook just returned from the National Arts Club in New York City, where she was one of 200 artists to display work at the Pastel Society of America's 42nd annual show. Not surprisingly, her featured work was a dog portrait. Having lived with animals her whole life, she works to capture their essence and their likeness. She also raises money for animal aid groups as well as teaches art at Esperanza Academy in Lawrence.

She is showing her portraits as well as still lifes and farm scenes in the Saltbox Gallery show. For more information on the event and the 26-year-old artists' cooperative, visit www.saltboxgallery.net.

Weekend of theater, music in store at Phillips Academy

The Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance is staging Heather Raffo's "9 Parts of Desire" detailing the lives of nine Iraqi women spanning the decades between the first and second Gulf Wars and occupation this weekend in Steinbach Theatre on the Andover school's campus.

"9 Parts of Desire" delves into the many conflicting aspects of what it means to be a woman in a country overshadowed by war. The story is told through the voices of nine extraordinary (and ordinary) Iraqi women — a sexy painter, a radical Communist, doctors, exiles, wives and lovers. With the addition of each monologue, the hope is the audience gains a richer and more complicated picture of Islamic women as they detail their fictional horrors and hopes.

Allen Grimm's directs the cast, which includes Sharan Gill and Kalina Ko, both of North Andover. Performances are Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 13 through 15, at 7 p.m. at the theater on the 180 Main St. campus. Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved through the box office at 978-749-4433.

Meanwhile, the Phillips Academy Concert Bands and Chamber Music Society are giving free concerts this weekend as well.



COURTESY IMAGE

"Coady" by Andover artist Karla Cook, who is showing her work at this weekend's Saltbox Gallery annual show and sale at the Topsfield Fairgrounds.

On Friday, Nov. 14, the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacob will perform a program of music by Tchaikovsky, John Williams and Karl L. King. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel.

Then on Saturday, Nov. 15, the Chamber Music Society comprised of faculty and students will showcase movements of chamber music by Shostakovich, Bruch, Kodaly, Bartok, Farence, Bozza, Janacek, Schubert and Martinu. That concert starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Timken Room in Graves Hall.

For more information on either concert, contact the Phillips Academy Music Department at 978-749-4260 or email music@andover.edu.

A Lone Star gala bringing the bling to Ironstone Farm

Ironstone Farm in Andover goes big for its Texas-themed Spirit of Giving Gala on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 6:15 p.m. at Andover Country Club.

Playing off the "Dallas: Bring Your Bling" theme, organizers intend to transform the Canterbury Street club into a slice of the Lone Star state, complete with a mechanical bull, chuck wagons with high-end Texas food, rock and country music from the Houston Bernard Band and a Texas hold 'em table and other games of chance. TV newswoman Susan Wornick will host a live auction as well.

The event will honor benefactors Doug and Diana Berthiaume of Andover and Normand Deschene, CEO of Circle Health and Lowell General

Hospital. Proceeds will support therapeutic horseback riding and other programs offered through Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm on Route 133. Tickets are \$125. Izzy's Emporium and Dresscode in downtown Andover are both offering a discount to get guests cowboy chic for the event, with some of the sales proceeds coming back to Challenge Unlimited as well. For tickets or more information, visit www.ironstonefarm.org or www.MkTix.com/chu.

Father-daughter memories to be made at Holly Ball

The annual Father-Daughter Holly Ball takes to the dance floor on Friday, Nov. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Old Town Hall at 20 Main St. in downtown Andover.

Fathers and their favorite girls are encouraged to dress in their holiday finest as they dance, play games, win prizes, and enjoy refreshments in the grand room upstairs in the event hall. There will be a photo booth to capture the occasion as guests enjoy a memorable evening presented by the Andover Department of Community Services.

The evening is divided into two age groups. Girls 5 and under and the top men in their lives are invited from 5 to 6 p.m., while young ladies ages 6 to 10 and their dads should register for the later installment from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fathers with children in both age groups can choose which one to attend or stay for both.

The cost is \$35 per family for one session or \$50 for both. Registration is required. Visit www.andoverdes.com, call 978-623-8274 or stop by the offices at 36 Bartlet St. for tickets or more information.

'Bishop's Wife' next up for Faith Lutheran Movie Club

The Movie Club at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover, takes a seat for a screening of "The Bishop's Wife" on Friday, Nov. 21. The matinee screening will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by a light snack. The evening viewing gets started at 6:30, and will finish with dessert and coffee.

For more information about the Movie Club, visit www.faith-andover.org, email info@faith-andover.org or call 978-475-4059.

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could bring the right sound. Bell, who grew up in North Reading, has a doctorate in music and taught music composition at Gordon College in Wenham and

UMass Lowell.

Crabtree and Bell collaborated on the "Slavic Women" project through the fall of 2013.

In preparation for the project, Bell researched Yugoslavian history and native singers. He discovered so much conflict, his

research giving him a context for the women in the paintings, he said.

"These women were like, 'I've had enough,'" he said. Bell's collected voices, music and sounds amplify the images, Crabtree said. The crashing furniture sounds, for instance,

express the explosive energy behind the women.

For last month's opening, Crabtree's visuals and Bell's music combined with movement, courtesy of three dancers from DeadFall Dance in Andover, under the direction of Judith Wombwell. With the artistry

of dancers Tabitha Liveridge, Caitlin Klingler and Amanda Washington, the installation became a movement/art presentation.

Cathy McLaurin, Essex Art Center's special projects director, said the movement and art combination may have been a first for the

gallery. The combination of "Slavic Women" images and sound remains on display through Dec. 12 at Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence. Admission is free. Visit www.essexartcenter.org for more information.

A pair of fighters

Local twins conquering epilepsy together

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Everything is times two with twins. Unfortunately, even epilepsy is happening twice for an Andover family with a pair of 10-year-old siblings.

Parents Lindse and Alex Goldman of Bateson Drive remember 2009 very well as son Benjamin, who they call Benji, was diagnosed with a form of epilepsy known as generalized seizure disorder.

There are several types of epilepsy, which is a disorder of the brain's electrical system. Abnormal electrical impulses cause brief changes in movement, behavior, sensation or awareness, often resulting in seizures.

"After the horrific diagnosis, I went through periods of grief and then accepted it, believing that we were over the worst," Lindse Goldman wrote in her blog. "It took three years to find the right medications at a therapeutic dose that would control the seizures with as few side effects as possible."

Four years later, in 2013, Benji's twin sister, Marah, was diagnosed with childhood absence epilepsy. Her mother once again turned to her blog as one way to cope with the news.

"I noticed that Marah was experiencing brief moments of staring into space. My first thought was that she was tired ... between school, soccer, taekwon do and other activities, she was likely worn out," she wrote. "One afternoon, I picked her up from soccer practice and as we walked to the car, she suddenly stopped.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Twins Marah and Benjamin Goldman, 10, have not allowed epilepsy to affect their childhood. Their parents, Lindse and Alex Goldman, have been raising money and awareness of the disease on behalf of the nonprofit organization Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy.

She just stared and didn't respond to my voice. ... When she 'came back,' I asked her if she was alright and she acted as though nothing had happened. It didn't faze her."

Two days later, a similar episode happened during a belt test at taekwon do class. Marah was going through the forms, then stopped and stared, and failed to respond when the master called her name, her mother recounted.

"At that point, I knew what we were dealing with," Lindse Goldman wrote.

The Goldmans were now faced for a second time with a child having seizures, undergoing tests and struggling with medication side effects.

"It was heartbreaking. It shook her confidence and she lost interest in her activities. Once again, I grieved—for her and for myself," her mother wrote.

But today, the Goldman twins, who are now in the fourth grade at West Elementary School, have made great strides. While they continue to take daily medications for their

epilepsy, they would much rather talk about Challenger baseball games and their social lives than their medical needs.

"I really like baseball," said Benji, who takes six pills a day. His mother said his most recent EEG, which detects electrical activity in the brain, showed decreased seizure risk, and they are hopeful that a normal EEG is in his future.

Meanwhile, Marah, whose medication regimen is a bit lighter than her brother's, is very proud of the black belt she earned in taekwon do.

Last weekend, the Goldmans hosted a Bag a CURE fundraiser at North Andover Country Club to benefit Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy, a nonprofit organization dedicated to finding a cure for the disease.

"We want to increase awareness about epilepsy because no one talks about it ... and research shows that 1 in 26 people have it," Lindse Goldman said. "We feel so lucky that Marah's and Benji's seizures are under control. For so many other families, that is not the case."

The twins did not attend the fundraiser, but being spokespersons for the cause was OK with them.

"I want the doctor to find a cure," Marah said.

To make a donation to Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy, visit www.di-marketing.com/CURE2014/invitation/CURE-Invitation.html.

To read Benjamin and Marah Goldman's story, go to <http://cureepilepsy.donorpages.com/BagaCURE/2014>.

Late town moderator to be honored for service

By BILL KIRK
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For a generation of voters, he was synonymous with Town Meeting.

James Doherty served as town moderator for 29 years before giving up the seat in 2006. His daughter, Sheila Doherty, won an election for the post in 2007 and has maintained the position since.

James Doherty passed away in 2009.

As a way to honor his service and to remember a well-known town leader, a special ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22, starting at noon in the third-floor hall of Old Town Hall at 20 Main St. in downtown Andover.

The hall will be dedicated as the James Doherty Auditorium. A plaque honoring Doherty will be unveiled, as will lettering above the stage honoring his service to Andover.

"He was a dedicated town moderator and community service activist for decades," said Selectman Paul Salafia, who is helping to organize the day's events. "The Board of Selectmen voted earlier this year to name the



FILE PHOTO

James Doherty, the late town moderator, stands at the microphone in front of Town Meeting in 2005. The third-floor auditorium at Old Town Hall will be dedicated in his honor next weekend.

meeting hall in Old Town Hall after him."

Hundreds of people are expected to attend the event, which is open to the public. It runs from noon to 1 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served. Selectman Brian Major will be the emcee and service activist for decades," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Salafia will be the featured speakers. Former Selectman Ted Teichert is donating his DJ services to add some music to the affair.



Please recycle this newspaper.

Andover native named top Ohio engineering educator

Andover native Paul Berger, Ph.D., a professor at Ohio State University, was recently honored as the 2014 Outstanding Engineering Educator by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

He qualified for the state award by first being named the year's outstanding educator by the society's Franklin County Chapter.

The award recognizes "his outstanding contribution and demonstrated ability to link engineering education with professional practice and to promote the engineering



Paul Berger

profession," according to a release. Berger's past honors have included the National Science Foundation's Faculty Early Career Development Award in 1996 and the Ohio State University's Diversity Excellence Award in 2009.

A 1981 graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Berger received his Bachelor of Science degree in engineering physics in 1985, his Master

of Science in engineering in 1987 and his Ph.D. in electrical engineering in 1990 from the University of Michigan.

From there, he crossed rivalry bounds to join Ohio State University as an associate professor in electrical engineering in 2000. In 2003, he was promoted to full professor in electrical and computer engineering. He has since founded the nanoscale patterning laboratory, and is the founder and director of the nanoelectronics and optoelectronics laboratory as well as the polymer device laboratory at the school.

Recently, Berger returned to his hometown of Andover and reminisced about his time working at the former Brigham's Ice Cream on Main Street, where he mopped floors and washed dishes. He also ate at one of his favorite restaurants, The Lobster Claw.

Berger believes some of the most valuable teaching moments occur when students meet one-on-one with faculty. He has mentored more than 101 undergraduate researchers as well as eight high school volunteers in various projects over his career.

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TOWN TALK

'Something About Andover' show heads outdoors

The Andover Chronieler's local-access show "There's Something About Andover" goes on a hike to Baker's Meadow this month. Evelyn Retelle discusses the history of the property now maintained by the Andover Village Improvement Society and the dedication of the Al Retelle Trail named after her late husband.

This month's program also includes a segment with Paul Sanborn, the town's tree warden, on Andover being named a Tree City.

The local-access show airs Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays at 9 a.m., Fridays at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. on Comcast

Channel 8 and Verizon Channel 47. It can also be viewed at www.andoverseniorcenter.org/programs-activities/groups/andover-chroniclers.

Seeking owner of ring

An area resident is looking to reunite a woman's ring recently found at an assisted living residence in Andover with its owner.

It's unclear how long it had been misplaced.

The finder reports that she has been told she cannot name the facility where the ring was located, but she believes it is certain to have sentimental value and should be returned to its owner or the owner's family.

The ring is clearly identifiable by an inscription inside the band, she said. Email Leves119@aol.com.

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South Parish was vestige of old New England



Andover Stories

Gail Ralston

Andover Historical Society

At one time, today's towns of Andover and North Andover were one. But distance and differences made it difficult for those in the south to reach the church in the north.

By 1711, the town had been divided into two parishes: north and south. South Church on Central Street was at the hub of the South Parish, and South Parish began to develop its own unique history.

In addition to the Parish church, provisions had been made for a parsonage, cemetery and school. Parish officials functioned in the same capacities as town officials do now. Meetings were held annually to settle affairs and make financial appropriations. The Parish Warrant was developed, the same as our Town Warrant of today. Legally, the Parish owned all the real estate within its boundaries.

Burton S. Flagg, parish clerk, kept Parish records, and these reveal many of the population's customs and attitudes.

In 1851, a vote was taken to complete the wall in front of the burying ground "with an iron gate of sufficient width to admit a carriage." In 1887, William S. Jenkins "set out 19 shade trees on School Street adjacent to the cemetery."



COURTESY IMAGE

Although once painted brown, South Church on Central Street, founded in 1711, has consistently kept its appearance over the years.

Back in 1852, the minister's salary was raised to \$200 with the Parish to supply him with a desk, the use of a pew and four weeks' vacation. An increase in living expenses in 1866 brought this amount to \$400.

The church sexton got \$60 in 1848, but in 1858, the vote was taken to employ some "competent" person to care for the clock, the inference being that the sexton could not. In 1852, assessors were authorized to "increase the warmth of the meeting house" not to exceed \$100.

It was the custom that each church-goer have his own pew and pay rent for the same. Church members would bid for the privilege

of collecting these rents, with the low bidder winning. In 1857, it was voted that "delinquent taxpayers be notified that if their taxes are not paid within three months," payment will be enforced by process of law. The penalty: Their pews would be taken away.

Bell-ringing had its own history. In 1848, it was voted that the steeple bell ring at noon and 9 p.m. during the year. That went well until 1860 with the additional ringing of the South Church bell on the occasion of John Brown's execution. It was voted by an indignant Parish that "resolved that the tolling of the bell on the second day of December by the

sexton was without authority and an unjustifiable act on his part." In addition, "hereafter the bell of the Parish be tolled only upon such occasions as interest the whole Parish or by the assessors of the Parish."

In 1855, a committee was named to procure all necessary cushions for the "singing seats" for the church choir. It was voted in 1859 "that the choir be requested to take measures to introduce congregational singing as early as they shall think it for the interest of the society."

The year 1900 saw a vote that gave the Boys' Brigade authorization to use guns while drilling under the direction of the pastor. Isaac Blunt, tavern owner, was appointed to keep the boys in order. In 1919, all records were voted to be lodged in the bank storage vaults.

The last warrant of the South Parish was issued on Jan. 26, 1932. The church and the Parish, as two separate, legal entities, were to be merged. Thus, South Parish, the oldest organization in the Town of Andover, was voted out of existence. And with it, as reported in The Townsman, "the last vestige of very old New England will have disappeared, leaving only its records to remind people that once Andover was South Parish and the South Parish was the Town."

Andover Stories is a recurring feature in The Townsman, prepared and supplied by the Andover Historical Society.

BOOMERVENTURE PROGRAM WARMS UP TO WINTER SESSION

The BoomerVenture campus at The Center at Punchard is encouraging the 50-plus set not to hibernate as it grows colder. To help, the program has several education and wellness classes as well as special interest seminars in the works. Here's what's on tap:

Energize with Exercise: Enjoy a fun, aerobic and weight-training workout, Mondays, Nov. 24 through Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m., cost \$60; or Thursdays, Dec. 4 through Feb. 12, 6 p.m., \$50.

Stretch, Relax, Release: Release tension in the body and mind through stretching, breathing, self-massage techniques and soothing meditation, Thursdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, 7:15 p.m.; \$18 for series or \$8 for drop-in class.

Zumba Toning: Weight training and cardio fitness as you dance, Thursdays, Dec. 4 through Feb. 12, 3:30 p.m.; \$50.

Serenity Yoga: Gentle yoga with meditation, Thursdays, Dec. 4 through Feb. 12, 7:15 p.m., \$50.

In addition, these special interest seminars are on the calendar to start off the new year:

Inspired Retirement: You've Retired, Now What?: Thursday, Jan. 15, 6:45 p.m. Discover hidden talents and interests for a meaningful and rich retirement; come with an empty notebook, leave with a plan; \$5.

Downsizing: The Agony and the Ecstasy: Thursday, Jan. 22, 6:45 p.m. Approach this transition with a step-by-step plan to make "the agony" manageable and "the ecstasy" worth it; \$5.

DownSizing to RightSizing: Thursday, Jan. 29, 6:45 p.m. Julie Bernardin of The Executor's Assistant offers motivation and practical steps to begin the process of shedding possessions and discusses what delaying or avoiding downsizing can mean for seniors and their families; \$5.

Jewelry-Making Workshop: Thursdays, Feb. 5 and 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Georgia Renfroe, sculptor and jewelry maker, teaches the basics of bead stringing, wire wrapping and simple jewelry design to make earrings, bracelets and a necklace, plus talks about design, color and how to plan a "matching set" of jewelry; \$20.

All events are held at The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, and are open to the community. Space is limited and registration is required. The Center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org for complete listings.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

Andover Historical Society

Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as reported in the pages of the Andover Townsman:

100 Years Ago Nov. 13, 1914

A most enjoyable time was held in the spacious barn of the Foster Farm on Tuesday evening when the young people of the C.E. Society of the South Church gathered for a good time and a husking bee. The barn floor was just the right size for all the "new" dancing steps and the old barn dance itself was much in favor. After all had indulged in this pastime, the company sat down to husk corn and, incidentally, to pick out the lucky red ears.

The depression in business has caused a curtailment in the operation on the Smith and Dove Company. All but three departments of the plant are working only four days a week.

75 Years Ago Nov. 9, 1939

A change in management at the Phillips Inn will go into effect Jan. 1, according to an announcement just made at the Academy. The managing director will be L.G. Treadway, John Stewart, the present manager who has been in the hotel business for 40 years, is retiring as of that date.

In order to see for themselves what the conditions were on Chandler Road, a group of Taxpayers' Association directors visited the dried-up wells Tuesday. The group included B.P.W. Chairman Sydney P. White, Mitchell Pyteraf, John Boloian, Director Walther Curtis, Director John Rasmussen, Charles Garabedian and President Edmond E. Hammond.

Undeclared Punchard High and Methuen football will meet Saturday. The local team is in good physical condition, this being the first year for some time that the team

has entered the Methuen game without an injured or an ill player — unless measles goes in before Saturday. Possible starting lineup includes Warren Deyermond, Robert MacMackin, John Collins, Don MacLauchian, George Brown, William Renny, Walker Lindsay, Wilfred Boucher, Herbert Muller, Tom Noyes and Frank Haggerty,

50 Years Ago Nov. 12, 1964

Town Manager Richard Bowen this week ordered an end to all burning at the Andover dump, which previously operated on a percent landfill basis.

The Richardson School on Lowell Street may be legally demolished, but the Board of Selectmen will have to ask Town Meeting.

Phinney's Television & Stereo, Inc., located in Olde Andover Village shopping center, was entered at approximately 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Owner Robert Phinney reports that a \$25 tape recorder was taken.

Over the protest of two members, the School Committee voted Tuesday to permit solicitation of funds in the public schools for the \$250,000 drive presently underway to save the U.S.S. Massachusetts from demolition.

25 Years Ago Nov. 9, 1989

Neighbors of the town yard on Lewis Street asked Selectmen Monday night to order that the sandblasting of paint off old snow plows not happen again. The neighbors are worried that the outdoor sandblasting has caused lead paint contamination. They complained, also, about open barrels of waste oil and the general condition of the facility.

Saturday marked many milestones in American and Andover history. It was 200 years ago to the day that George Washington visited Andover as part of his goodwill tour of New England. It also marked the homecoming of President George Bush, Phillips Academy class of '42, to his alma mater. President Bush arrived at the Lawrence Municipal Airport at 9:30 that morning and was whisked away in a police-escorted motorcade down Route 125.

Rotary Club guest speakers aiming to keep kids safe

The Rotary Club of Andover is turning its attention to the health and safety of local youths with two speakers on the topic this month.

This Friday, Nov. 14, Jami Uretsky, known as "The Concussion Mom," will be the guest speaker at Rotary's weekly breakfast at the Lanam Club.

Uretsky has become the voice behind social media's "Concussion Mom" since her daughter suffered a life-changing concussion in October 2011 while playing in a high school soccer

game. An avid activist, she has written a chapter for the bestselling book, "Concussed! Sports-Related Head Injuries: Prevention, Coping and Real Stories" and has been featured in several newspaper and magazine articles. She is an ambassador for www.stopconcussions.com and the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts, serves on the advisory board for Brain in Play (www.braininplay.com), and speaks publicly about concussions and concussion management. An avid fan of all sports, especially hockey

and football, she promotes safe play. Next Friday, Nov. 21, Dan Strollo of In Control Driving School will discuss his program's mission to reduce automobile crashes among youths through hands-on instruction and community engagement. Strollo says teens often need to "feel invincible," which factors greatly into distracted driving, including texting, cell-phone use and speeding. Training programs such as In Control are reported to reduce accident rates among young drivers by 75 percent

in the first two years of being licensed, he says. The Rotary Club of Andover, a civic organization of men and women that supports local charities, schools and cultural organizations as well as clean drinking water efforts on the international level, meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. Contact Elaine Clements at ecllements@andoverhistorical.org with questions or visit www.facebook.com/andoverrotary for more information.

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HOMES

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Vehicles are being stored at Elm Street Automotive and may be inspected by appointment only.

Signed,

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Elm Street Automotive
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Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 25, 2014, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street on an application submitted by CSH Andover, LLC, c/o Capital Seniors Housing, 975 F Street NW, 9th Floor, Washington D.C. 20004, for a Special Permit for Elderly Housing under Section 7.4 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw for a 103 unit assisted living facility located at 139-143 Elm Street and 26 Pine Street, Andover, MA on property owned by Robert J. Maye and Lisa Hoihan Maye, and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 21, Lots 139 and 144.

The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Zachary Bergeron, Chairman
AT - 11/6, 11/13/14

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For copy of full job description please email dan@salisburyhousing.org
SHA is a small housing authority with heavy dependence on staff reliability, so benefits are as generous as possible. Hourly wages are based upon DHO rates (\$14.74 / hour for 32 hours a week).

Letter of interest and resumes must be received by November 21, 2014.
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Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that at its meeting of October 20, 2014, the Andover Board of Health voted to adopt a new Fee Schedule effective November 1, 2014, for permits, licenses, and services under the authority of M.G.L.c. 111, §31. A copy of the Fee Schedule is available at the Community Development and Planning Department Office, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA.

Candace Martin
Chairman

Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) 487423

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Jeffrey T. Christiansen** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. 50 U.S.C. App. §501 et seq. **Nationstar Mortgage LLC**, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **North Andover**, numbered **147 Massachusetts Avenue**, given by **Jeffrey T. Christiansen to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.** as nominee for **America's Wholesale Lender, its successors and assigns**, dated **December 6, 2006**, and recorded in **Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10536**, Page 3, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on **this basis**, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **December 8, 2014** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, **JUDITH C. CUTLER**, Chief Justice of this Court on October 23, 2014.

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

AT - 11/13/14

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Legals

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Mortgage dated September 25, 2006, given by **ADD 2, LLC**, a Massachusetts limited liability company with a mailing address 65 Central Street, Andover, MA 01810 (the "**Mortgagor**"), to **OLDE CENTER VENTURES, INC.**, a Massachusetts corporation with a mailing address at P.O. Box 3234, Peabody, MA 01961-3234 (the "**Mortgagee**"), which Mortgage is recorded with the Essex North County Registry of Deeds in Book 10411, Page 99 (the "**Mortgage**"), for breach of the conditions contained in the Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the Mortgage Premises (defined below) will be sold at Public Auction at **1:00 p.m. on the 21st day of November, 2014**, to be held on the Mortgage Premises which is located at **21-23 Central Street, Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts**, such Mortgage Premises being more particularly described in said Mortgage, **TO WIT:**

That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Brook Street two courses, 43.88 feet and 189.92 feet;
NORTHERLY by a stone wall now or formerly of Peter F. Fisher and Muriel Fisher, 98.27 feet;
EASTERLY by land now or formerly of The Doherty Trust, 211.00 feet; and
SOUTHERLY by Central Street, 100.56 feet and 24.82 feet.

Subject to a drainage easement contained in that certain Order of Taking dated May 1, 1961 and recorded with said registry of deeds in Book 935, Page 246 and noted on Plan #4269 of 1961.

Subject to a covenant with the inhabitants of the Town of Andover dated January 22, 1987, and recorded with said registry of deeds in Book 2413, Page 231.

Being the same premises conveyed to ADD 2, LLC by deed of Anthony D. DiNapoli dated June 21, 2002 and recorded with said registry of deeds in Book 7094, Page 48.

(hereinafter referred to collectively as the "**Mortgaged Premises**").

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said Mortgage Premises shall be sold and conveyed in an "as is" condition subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, covenants, improvements, outstanding real estate taxes, tax titles, mortgages, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, any rights of tenants and parties in possession not terminated by the sale, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the Mortgage described herein, if any, and all existing encumbrances and other matters of record, created prior to the Mortgage or to which the Mortgage is subject, including, but not limited to the following encumbrances:

- Mortgage and Security Agreement to Southern New Hampshire Bank and Trust Co. (now known as Bank of New England) dated May 19, 2006 and recorded at the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10191, Page 33; and
- Assignment of Leases and Rents to Southern New Hampshire Bank and Trust Co. (now known as Bank of New England) dated May 19, 2006 and recorded at the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 10191, Page 44.

Said Mortgage Premises are being sold subject to all applicable building, land use, environmental and zoning laws (including Title V, if applicable) as well as subject to the rights, if any, of any parties remaining in possession following the foreclosure sale.

At the conclusion of the foreclosure sale, the successful bidder for the Mortgage Premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms and any other terms set forth herein or announced at the sale. The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be retained by the Mortgagee as liquidated damages or for application to actual damages, at the sole option of the Mortgagee, if such successful bidder does not comply strictly with the terms of the Memorandum of Sale.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described Mortgage Premises according to the terms of this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the Mortgage Premises by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder (which may be the Mortgagee), provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Tarlow Breed Hart & Rodgers, P.C., the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice. If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the Mortgage Premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the Mortgage Premises at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. Notwithstanding the foregoing, in the event that the successful bidder defaults, the Mortgagee reserves the right, in lieu of selling the Mortgage Premises to the second highest bidder, to purchase the Mortgage Premises at the amount bid by the second highest bidder, but shall have no obligation to do so. The commencement of any proceeding under any bankruptcy or insolvency law by or against any such high bidder shall be deemed a default by such bidder hereunder.

The Buyer shall pay all costs of recording the deed including, without limitation, all state transfer stamp charges.

TERMS OF SALE:

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) in immediately available funds will be required to be paid by certified check, or by bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the successful bidder at the time and place of sale as a deposit. Within five (5) business days of the signing of the Memorandum of Sale, the successful bidder shall be required to deposit an additional amount to be held by Mortgagee's attorney to bring the total deposit to five percent (5%) of the successful bidder's bid, in the event the initial deposit is less than five percent (5%) of such bid. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified check or by bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the successful bidder within thirty (30) days thereafter at the offices of Tarlow Breed Hart & Rodgers, P.C., 101 Huntington Ave, Suite 500, Boston, MA 02199. A foreclosure deed will be provided to the purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. No deposit shall be required to be paid by the undersigned holder as a high bidder.

The undersigned further reserves the right to change the foregoing Terms of Sale by public announcement, written or oral, made before the auction sale, or at the commencement thereof, or at the commencement of any adjourned sale.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

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By DAVE DYER
Staff Writer

After a slow start, Andover High girls field hockey team finally seemed to be taking control as Sunday's Division 1 North final worked its way through regulation and a pair of overtimes.

But after two extra sessions, the game went to penalty strokes, and Acton-Boxborough was one better, taking the shoot-out 4-3 to win the North championship.

"I think we played better (in overtime) because we play more as a team," Andover coach Maureen Noone. "We had tons of opportunities, but we just couldn't convert."

"I think part of it was inexperience. We have a lot of kids not used to this, but they learned from it and it's going to make them better."

Acton-Boxborough, which has two players already committed on scholarship to the University of Michigan, kept the ball down in Andover's zone for the entire first 12 minutes before the Warriors could even get the ball over midfield. But gradually, the opportunities increased.

"I think we came out shell-shocked," Noone said. "Once we figured it out, we were OK."

What also helped was that Acton-Boxborough was whistled for penalties three times that sent players to the sideline and gave Andover a one-player advantage.

Although the Warriors didn't have many scoring opportunities in regulation, high-scorer Tori Roche had one midway through the second half, but her shot went over the goal.

In the penalty strokes, Caroline Curtin, Jillian Hughes and Katherine Devaney all scored for the Warriors. All five players selected as well as Roche and sophomore Megan Hartnett will be back next year.

"We have a ton of key players back and this experience should help us," Noone said. "Our kids played their hearts out today so there are no complaints."

Don't be surprised if the two teams meet again in sectional action next year since they have quite a rivalry, usually facing each other in the North finals. Acton-Boxborough has won state titles in 2007, 2009 and 2012, while Andover took the crown in 2010 and 2011.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover's Tori Roche (4) moves the ball ahead of an Acton-Boxborough player during Sunday's Division 1 North final. The Golden Warriors battled hard, but fell short during penalty strokes after double overtime.

TITLE TOWN



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Colleen Mullins (3) spikes the ball past North Andover's Rachel Karpinski (22) during their Division 1 North volleyball final on Sunday. Mullins had a team-high three aces as the Golden Warriors claimed their third straight Division 1 North title.

Girls volleyball clinches third straight Div. 1 North title

By HECTOR LONGO
Staff Writer

With the Division 1 North championship on the line, the Andover High girls volleyball team could have panicked when it dropped the first match of the day on Sunday against North Andover, then allowed a fierce rally in the second.

But that was when the Golden Warriors took control.

"We've been the comeback kids. They're extremely resilient, and I'm just so proud of them," first-year coach Jane Bergen said. "That's a matter of confidence and mental toughness."

Andover found its rhythm late in the second, and closed out the final two sets to defeat North Andover 21-25, 25-23, 25-19, 25-17 in the Division 1 North final.

"No, we were definitely not ready to it give up (the North title), never giving it up," Warrior Wyllie Boughton pronounced with an ear-to-ear grin after Andover secured the win. "(Bergen) just told us whoever wants it more will win. We just wanted it more."

This marked the third straight Division 1 North crown for the Golden Warriors (21-1), who were scheduled to play Natick in the state semifinals after press time on Wednesday in Canton.

It was also sweet revenge for the Warriors, who avenged their only loss of the season — to the Knights on Oct. 10.

"I think they're the team to beat, they

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Courtesy photo

Sophia Ju, seen here flying through the water earlier this season, was a major reason why Andover's depth gave the Golden Warriors the North Sectional title over the weekend despite not placing first in one event.

Girls swimming shows off epic depth, wins North Sectional title

By DAVID WILLIS
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A veteran of many seasons and more than a few championships, it takes a great deal to dazzle Andover girls swim coach Marilyn Fitzgerald.

So the fact that she was nearly speechless on Sunday night showed just how special her team's performance was.

"I have run out of ways to describe how fantastic these girls are," an overjoyed Fitzgerald said. "This was just one of those truly magical days."

Andover did not earn a single victory, but the team's depth was enough to give the Golden Warriors

the Massachusetts North Sectional championship with 366 points, besting fellow power Acton-Boxboro (320) at Wellesley College.

"To not win a single event and still win the North title shows how deep this team is and how hard the girls worked," Fitzgerald said. "Everyone just swam fantastic times."

Despite no firsts, the Warriors were able to claim 11 top-six finishes to surge to the title, which shocked Fitzgerald.

"Acton-Boxboro is so strong and since they already beat us this season, I thought they would take it," she said. "So I was not expecting this. So many girls came through

with personal bests, dropping huge amounts of time. The seniors also had great days."

Alison Murtagh took a pair of key finishes, placing second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 200 freestyle. Rachel Landry added a second in the 200 IM.

After fearing she would be unable to swim while battling a cold, Sophia Ju came through, in the 200 freestyle relay (second) and 400 freestyle relay (third).

"I told (Ju) that I hope she is that sick next week," Fitzgerald said, laughing. "Rachel had a great day,

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Backups step up as AHS football downs Chelmsford

By JEFF HAMRICK
Staff Writer

Despite coming off a playoff loss to archrival Central Catholic and having lost 1,000-yard rusher Kevin Chen to a knee injury and Anthony Soucy to a leg injury, Andover High managed to still deliver last Friday night, overcoming a major challenge in Chelmsford with a 36-22 win.

The Golden Warriors (6-3) now prepare to take on Lexington High (5-4) in the Division 1 North tournament consolation game this

Saturday at 10 a.m. on their opponents' turf.

Anthony Christopher had his first rushing attempts of the season and finished with a team-high 57 yards on seven tries, including a 39-yard blast that set up the Warriors' second score.

But the biggest runs came from Max Grant, who had carries in just four of his team's first eight games. Grant provided Andover its first lead with a 3-yard run midway through the third quarter for a 13-6 advantage.

"Coach (E.J. Perry) told

me I was about to get the ball and get some carries," said Grant, a senior outside linebacker who added a sack and also played on all of Andover's special teams.

"I was ready for it. It feels great. I had never gotten a touchdown in a varsity game. I was just thinking about the players who went down and doing it for them."

After a touchdown pass put Chelmsford back ahead by a point two minutes into the fourth, Andover reclaimed the advantage

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Rothmann, Kellerd shine in EMass. cross-country meet

CROSS COUNTRY

Sarah Rothmann took 13th overall in 19:33.10 and Chantal Kellerd was right behind in 14th in 19:35 to help Andover place eighth at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 meet on Saturday. Caroline Walcome was next in for the Golden Warriors at 16th, while Azia Kalif and Cate Donovan also ran solid races.

On the boys side, Andy Chaves led Andover, taking 58th in 17:04.40 as the Golden Warriors placed 18th as a team.

VOLLEYBALL

Mullins, Kennedy shine

Colleen Mullins scored 12 kills and Wyllie Boughton added 10 digs, three blocks and four aces as Andover beat Chelmsford 25-16, 25-14, 25-11 in the Division 1 North semifinals last Thursday, Nov. 6. Mackenzie Kennedy had 14 service points for the winners.

Azita Bakhtyari notched 32 assists and Maddy Reppucci had 14 kills as Andover rolled past Lexington 25-12, 25-10, 25-15 in the Division 1 North first round last Monday, Nov. 3. Colleen

Mullins added 10 service points and Mackenzie Kennedy had 10 digs for the winners.

FIELD HOCKEY

Roche scores winner

After being slowed by injury late in the regular season, Tori Roche was back in form when it mattered, as she scored the lone goal of the game, a second-half tally, to give Andover a 1-0 victory over North Andover in the Division 1 North semifinals last Friday, Nov. 7. Georgina Christopoulos had an assist on the goal and Megan Hartnett made two saves.

Turning the rocky corner to the Feaster Five

Sonya Vartabedian



I don't want to jinx myself. But I may have turned a corner in this whole running thing. And I have the rocks to prove it.

I wasn't so sure of that a week ago as I prepared to meet my running group for one of our Feaster Five training sessions. The rain was verging on pouring.

And all I could think as I covered my head with not one but two hoods was, "This is insane."

It only got worse as one of my running mates tossed me a head lamp and instructed me to wear it.

I would have been less embarrassed parading down Main Street in my bathrobe and slippers.

Adding to the nightmare was the return of Bill Pennington — the Feaster Five's founding father and the dad of our trainer, Melissa — who was back subbing in for a couple sessions.

Any thought of an easy outing in the rain quickly washed away as he had us running a circuit of hill sprints and loops around the campus of Phillips Academy.

An hour later, there I was — the queen of high maintenance — drenched and kicking myself for ever committing to this nonsense.

But in my pocket I now had four rocks, courtesy of Bill. He had handed them to us as we completed a series of drills over the course of the night. I contemplated throwing them back at him until he told us the rocks

represented the foundation we had developed over the last six weeks that would assure we'd make it to the finish line.

I still wanted to throw them at him.

Two days later, Bill sent us out — with very little direction — on a longer-distance training run. By the time we were done, much to our surprise, we had covered 3 miles of ground. It was the confidence boost we all needed.

The next morning, I met a former coworker and a cousin for a training run.

They convinced me it was time to confront my demons and give the Feaster 5K course a test run.

So with some trepidation, I summoned my energy, stuffed the rocks in my pockets and followed their lead. "The hill" up North Main Street was every bit the challenge I knew it would be. But I made it to the top — short of breath — but there nonetheless, and proceeded to run the entire course without stopping.

I skipped the last leg of the Feaster Five route into Brickstone Square, where

a final hill leads to the finish line. That would have to wait until the next run.

But, I now know there will be a next run. I'm excited to give it another try and maybe shave a few seconds off my time.

I just may be eating apple pie come Thanksgiving morning after all.

Andover Townsman editor Sonya Vartabedian is chronicling her journey to the Thanksgiving Day Feaster Five as part of a Beginning Runner 5K training group in town.

Team spirit



Courtesy photo

The Andover Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball team did more than just play volleyball this fall. The teammates kicked around the soccer ball while volunteering for the Beyond TOPS Program in Wilmington. The nonprofit organization is dedicated to integrating children with mental and physical disabilities into the community through sports. The organization's "buddies" foster relationships with the children and engage them in physical activity. Soccer programs are among the activities on Beyond TOPS' fall schedule. Kerri O'Dea coaches the junior varsity girls volleyball squad.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover players celebrate match point during their Division 1 North final win against North Andover on Sunday. The team was set to take on Natick in the state semifinals on Wednesday night in Canton, after The Townsman went to press.

VOLLEYBALL

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have what it takes to win it all," North Andover coach Veronica Schaefer said of her opponents.

It was star junior Maddy Reppucci (team-high 15 kills, 8 blocks) who turned the tide in the Warriors' favor when the Knights were on the verge of taking a two-set advantage with the second tied 22-22.

Reppucci's monster block at the net stopped the Knights in their tracks. After the teams split points to make it 24-23 Andover, it was Boughton refusing to take no for an answer as she willed the ball over in a scramble to clinch it and even things at 1-1.

North Andover, emotionally, took a beating at that point.

"I thought it was ours, I thought that game was ours. It was a huge difference (in the match)," Schaefer said.

"We got the momentum, digging ourselves out, for it not to end with us was crushing going into game 3."

With the third set 17-16, Reppucci again used that moment to show off her penchant for the clutch.

A booming kill, followed by an unrelenting block pushed the Warriors ahead for good at 22-17, and co-captain Mackenzie Kennedy closed it out in style with an ace for 25-19.

With Colleen Mullins working the service line brilliantly, Andover blitzed to a 17-6 advantage in the fourth. One final Knights' flurry behind some heavy hits by Catherine Flaherty tightened things up at 20-16.

Again, it was the Warrior front-line taking charge, though.

Reppucci and sophomore Julia McBride closed out the job as the Warriors finished with a 25-17 final to earn the trip south on Wednesday.

FOOTBALL

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with a pair of three-play scoring drives of 52 and 24 yards. Sophomore quarterback E.J. Perry IV, who scored Andover's first touchdown of the game, hit first with a slick 40-yard run

in which he cut upfield on a rollout and split linebackers before stiff-arming a defensive back at the 10.

Then Grant, who capped Perry's second TD with a conversion run, added a 9-yard touchdown jaunt. Perry added a conversion run of his own for a 29-14 lead with 7:06 remaining.

"Losing to Central was real tough in such a nail-biter (28-21), but this game was against Chelmsford, so you always have to get up for that," Perry IV said. "We started out slow. They kind of shocked us. ... We were just lucky to get back into it."

Jeremy Travaglini

finished off Andover's scoring with a 5-yard run with 3:24 remaining. The defense also had its moments, setting up the offense with several short fields. Ommel Bonilla and Terence Norton each recovered fumbles while Mike Konjoian and Zach Walker each recorded interceptions.

SWIMMING

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both Murtagh sisters (Alison

and Caroline) and Morgan Starkweather put together a terrific day. Nikole Rudis came out of nowhere. I can't wait for next weekend."

The win proved memorable in more ways than one for Fitzgerald.

"We won our first title in 1999 at Wellesley College,"

she recalled. "So I have always loved this pool. It was like coming home."

It's now on to the Division 1 state finals for the team.

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