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River Road site eyed for new DPW yard

Cost not yet revealed; details to come next week

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Quietly and unassumingly, newly minted Town Manager Andrew Flanagan walked into the town clerk's office last Friday and handed him a piece of paper.

But it wasn't just any piece of paper.

It may be the answer to a quandary that has bedeviled town officials for nearly 20 years: Where to put a new town yard.

Flanagan, with apparent

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backing of members of the Board of Selectmen, is proposing the town buy 15 acres of land at 5 Campanelli Drive for an as-yet undisclosed price. A new public works facility would be built at the site, and moved from its current, cramped downtown location off Lewis Street.

The spot's attraction? "No residential abutters," said Flanagan, who will present more details of the plan to Selectmen at their Monday night meeting.

Friday marked the deadline for all warrant articles - both municipal and private - for the May Town Meeting. This year, there are 49 items on the town warrant, many of them routine, including the budget, which will also be unveiled at

Monday night's meeting.

In addition to the article calling for purchase of the Campanelli Drive property, other municipal items include a proposed Tax-Increment Financing (tax-cut) plan to spur expansion of the Pfizer plant off Burt Road.

In addition, citizens filed six private warrant articles, gathering the necessary signatures

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A look from Old River Road at the 15-acre parcel off Campanelli Drive that the town is interested in buying to relocate its town yard. About half the acreage is wetlands including the pond in the foreground.

A BORN TOWN MANAGER



The many faces of Flanagan: Town Manager Andrew Flanagan, sworn into office in October, has settled right into the community. Above left, at the Mayor and Town Manager's Breakfast where he spoke for the first time; above right, at the helm of a town run by the same person for the past 25 years; lower left, with all his bosses - the five members of the Board of Selectmen; and, right, at a local restaurant where a fund-raiser featured several members of the New England Patriots, including Rob Ninkovich, right.

Andrew Flanagan has a knack for municipal service

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In 1993 when Andover's current Town Manager Andrew Flanagan was 8 years old, he and his mother toured Washington, D.C., by bus, hitting all

the hot spots. They cruised to the Capitol, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and, of course, made a gift shop stop. There, his mother, Karen Flanagan, bought her only child flashcards of U.S. presidents, their tenure

labeled chronologically. To this day, give the Andover town manager a number between 1 and 44 and ask him which presidency it signifies and he'll recite the president's name and minutia on his tenure. Number 7?

"Andrew Jackson," says Flanagan.

Number 9?

"William Henry Harrison ... he died in office," Flanagan says. "Caught pneumonia at his

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Andover schools to stock Narcan

Committee OKs plan to put a dose in every building in the district

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Concerned about the explosion in opiate-related overdoses, the School Committee recently approved a plan to put life-saving Narcan in every school in the district, from Pre-K to high school.

Andover joins Haverhill and North Andover, among dozens of other communities across the state, that have put the overdose-reversing drug into the hands of school nurses.

Narcan, administered as either a nasal spray or injection, restores breathing for addicts who have overdosed on opiates, particularly heroin.

The Andover School Committee late last month gave unanimous support of a plan put forth by Director of Nurses Rita Casper to have one dose of Narcan in each of the schools: the Pre-K program at the old Shawsheen school, all

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Rita Casper, right, director of nurses for Andover schools, talks with other Andover school nurses about bringing Narcan into the schools.

Ballot set: 4 in for School Committee, 3 for Selectmen

By GABRIELLA CRUZ AND TERRY DATE

The deadline to file for town and school elections came and went on Groundhog Day, Tuesday, Feb. 2, and as the dust settled, the two elections that emerged as hottest were Selectmen and School Committee.

Three battle-tested veterans

of the political landscape will vie for the Board of Selectmen's two, three-year seats, while four candidates seek the School Committee's two, three-year seats.

In the selectmen's race, incumbents Paul Salafia and Alex Vispoli will defend their seats against challenger Annie Gilbert.

Salafia, who has lived in town for 42 years, gathered far more

than the required number of signatures — 50 certified voters — to qualify for the race.

He collected almost 600 signatures downtown, at the grocery store and going door-to-door.

"I got so engaged talking to people ... that I decided to keep going," Salafia said.

He asked people one question, "Why had they moved to

Andover?" and otherwise he listened to what they had to say about town government.

He said he learned years ago from a former public servant that it is better to listen than to talk when meeting with residents.

Salafia has taken a leadership role in the town's struggles

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Dogs fighting, defecating at town cemetery

Trustees considered outright ban, opted for more signs instead

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Unruly, unleashed dogs in Spring Grove Cemetery have a few cemetery board members interested in a dog ban.

As it now stands dogs are allowed in the 40-acre town cemetery but they must be leashed.

But problems with unleashed dogs — including urinating on a grave and fighting and disrupting a graveside service — have been a reoccurring topic at Spring



TERRY DATE STAFF PHOTO

Soon more signs directing dog walkers to use a leash in the Spring Grove Cemetery will be posted at the various entrances. Unleashed dogs at the cemetery have unleashed complaints about the pets and given rise to thoughts of banning them from the cemetery.

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six elementary schools, all three middle schools and the high school.

Casper and other nurses from Andover schools are working on a district-wide protocol for administering Narcan that will align with the protocol followed by town public safety officers. Within a couple of weeks, Casper said, all of Andover schools will be carrying nasal Narcan.

Growing problem

The need for Narcan became obvious to Casper after Andover High School sponsored an opiate awareness day last October. She said students were asked to take an anonymous survey about drug use. Out of 250 responses, three Andover students admitted to using opiates to get high. "This is a clear indication that we have people that are using it in our school system," Casper said. "All of our nurses have been trained, so we're ready to go, so to speak."

Opiate-related deaths have reached staggering numbers in the last few years, and the growing number of younger victims is perhaps even more alarming.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 41 opiate-related deaths were reported in Essex County in 2000. By 2014, there were 193.

From 2014 to 2015, Andover experienced its own overwhelming increase in overdoses. In just one year, the number of overdoses rose from 20 to 50 and the number of overdose deaths rose from 4 in 2014 to 9 in 2015.

Local schools

Andover isn't the only community dealing with an overdose and heroin-death problem. Communities across the Merrimack Valley are also grappling with the problem, doling out Narcan to police and fire departments and some schools as well.

Locally, Haverhill now has the drug its schools, as does North Andover.

In November, every school building in Haverhill was provided with a dose of nasal Narcan, according to the district's website. The Haverhill Police Department and Trinity Ambulance helped the district implement an emergency response plan for opioid overdoses, in which school nurses would administer the medication to any individual on school property suspected of having an opioid overdose.

North Andover Police said that North Andover Public Schools have also begun carrying Narcan throughout the district.

While Narcan is used most often by first responders in the public safety sector, schools are on the frontlines of the crisis as well.

"In the school setting, nurses are the first responders," Casper said. "So it seems natural that we should be able to do the same thing."

According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's October 2015 survey, 133 of the 244 public schools surveyed were equipped with or expect to



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Rita Casper, director of nurses for Andover schools, puts together a nasal Narcan applicator using a Narcan training kit.

be equipped with Narcan revival kits by June 2016, according to one report.

While more than half of the communities in Massachusetts now have Narcan in their schools, more districts across the country also have it.

Rhode Island now requires it for all middle and high schools.

Meanwhile, the company that makes Narcan recently announced that it would be teaming up with the Clinton Foundation to make Narcan available to every high school in the country.

Younger victims

Casper also said that while the number of overdoses in Andover is reason enough to take preventative steps, what's more concerning is the growing number of younger victims.

"The average span of an overdose patient in Andover has broadened since 2014," Casper said. "In 2014, victims were between 18 and 55. In 2015, they were between 17 and 67 years old. You can see that the span in age is getting broader and certainly into the school-aged population."

Although middle and elementary schools students don't fall into the age range of potential overdose victims, Casper said there's still a need for every one

of Andover's schools to be stocked with at least one dose of nasal Narcan.

"It's important to keep in mind that this is not just for students," Casper said. "We are dealing with visitors as well. We've got parents, grandparents and staff, so it could be for any number of individuals. Some of the cases where they've administered Narcan in Massachusetts schools have actually been at the pick-up line with parents. So for us, that's just another indication that we need it."

Staff support

For district administrators and staff, whether every school in the district has a pressing need for Narcan is not the focus. Keeping students, staff and visitors safe, however, is their main concern.

"It's better to be prepared -- better to be safe than sorry," said Andover High School Principal Philip Conrad.

He serves on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association and was at a principals' meeting a few weeks ago during which Narcan and the opiate problem in general was a "big topic of conversation."

"There is a lot of talk about policies, protocols, procedures, practices and

what kinds of directives are coming from the Massachusetts Department of Education," Conrad said. He added that as a principal, he has several different partners on this issue, including the DOE, the health systems in the schools, the police and the town's public health officials, all of which want to make help the schools confront drug abuse.

"We need to make sure all of those entities are creating practices that are in the best interests of students, parents and faculty," he said.

Bancroft Elementary School principal Norah McCarthy agreed student safety and health is the district's top priority, regardless of age.

"It's better to be prepared for even the unthinkable," McCarthy said. "It would be a shame if we did ever end up needing it and didn't have it."

Although the committee was not required to vote on the initiative, members expressed their support of the proposal and agreed with district staff that having a safety-first mentality is beneficial to everyone involved.

"I feel like if there's even one chance, that one student, or one adult or one visitor would have need of it, the response time for emergency services just might not be fast enough," Chairwoman Annie Gilbert said. "This would be an area where I would want to be an early adopter and not wait to see what everybody else does and taking that risk."

When asked about the possibility of the Narcan doses being abused, Casper explained that the drug only affects someone who is under the influence of opiates. If it is administered to someone who has not taken opiate drugs, there would be no side effects. She also said that as she sees it, having Narcan in Andover schools can only offer positive results.

"There are no downsides," Casper said. "There's no downside to saving a life."

CEMETERY

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Grove Board of Trustee meetings since July.

The minutes from the board's July meeting state that trustee Sandra Dearborn was visiting the cemetery "when she observed, during a graveside service, three dogs fighting so loudly that it interrupted the graveside service."

The minutes go on to say that this incident led to a board discussion "of the possibility of adopting a 'no dogs' policy at the cemetery. The Trustees pro-posed that the leash law is not being observed."

Board members voiced dog concerns at meetings in September, two in October, and January.

"While at the cemetery earlier today, Jack (John Bigelow) witnessed a dog urinate on a grave," the minutes state. "The dog was unleashed and on the property with its owner, who was out for a run through the cemetery with the dog. Jack spoke to the owner about the cemetery policy against unleashed dogs."

"This incident underscored the need to bring the issue of dogs at the cemetery under control. Bill (Canane) and Sandra (Dearborn) would like to ban dogs in the cemetery altogether, as well as bicycle riding in the cemetery, and agree with Marc (Fournier's) suggestion at the July 28 meeting, and which he reiterated at this meeting, that if needed, the Trustees draft a warrant to put the issue in front of Town Meeting. Sandra questioned whether drafting a warrant was necessary as it has not been done previously when the Trustees have changed their bylaws."

On Friday, Jan. 22, Spring Grove trustees Sandra Dearborn and William Canane met with Town Clerk Larry Murphy and Andover Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader to talk about a citizens' petition warrant article to enact a by-law prohibiting dogs from Spring Grove.

The town clerk said he came away from the meeting thinking they would not file a

citizens petition.

"Instead it seems they are going to pursue it through the board of trustees," Murphy said.

The town clerk said the trustees could restrict dogs from the cemetery should they decide to move in that direction.

What will come next is unclear.

Trustees Chairman John Bigelow said in an interview that he does not know whether the trustees have that authority or not. But he, personally, believes a ban is such a large issue that it should be proposed as a warrant article and decided by the entire town.

"I personally believe it should go to town meeting," Bigelow said.

As of last Friday afternoon - the deadline for Town Meeting warrant articles - no such article had been presented to the town clerk, meaning it will be off until next year, if at all.

One action the town will take is posting additional signs.

Marc Fournier, Andover Public Works' deputy director, said the town will post lawn signs that read "Please leash your dog," at each of the Spring Grove entrances.

"We'll see how it works out," he said. Already the town cemetery has its leash requirement, and a requirement that owners clean up after their dogs - posted inside the main entrance.

"The majority of people there abide by the leash law and are respectful," Fournier said, "but there are a few, a number of people who have not adhered to the leash law."

Neither Fournier nor Paul Sanborn, the town superintendent of parks, grounds, forestry and cemetery, believe that owners not cleaning up after their dogs is a major problem.

Sanborn said the town has three people assigned to cemetery maintenance. They cut the grass, landscape the grounds, dig the graves and bury the dead, and plow the roads.

Both Sanborn and Fournier attend the Spring Grove board's meeting, typically held the second Tuesday of the month.

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Town gets aggressive in gas pipeline fight

Andover grabs a spot at negotiating table as Selectmen opt to intervene

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ANDOVER — The Board of Selectmen voted Friday to throw down the gauntlet against the Kinder-Morgan pipeline by going after one of its customers.

Meanwhile, residents who don't want the pipeline running through their back yards will have to wait until April to make their case against allowing surveyors onto their properties.

Selectmen voted to intervene in the contract negotiations between Kinder-Morgan and Columbia Gas. That decision gives selectmen a seat at the table and could influence whether a contract is approved by state officials.

Selectmen Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue said intervenor status is in Andover's best interest, especially since such status is open only to municipalities in this matter.

"Because if we didn't (intervene), we would have no recourse," she said. "We'd be out of the picture."

As an intervenor, the town, through an appointed lawyer, could challenge Columbia's application with the state Department of Utilities for approval to buy natural gas from the proposed pipeline.

An intervenor could challenge the need for the energy, whether more suitable alternatives had been considered

or whether the natural gas plan is in ratepayers' best interest, energy law attorney Richard Kanoff told Andover selectmen on Friday.

That challenge card could hold value for Andover and other intervening communities.

"If the contract is not approved, then the project itself will — I'm not going to say it will not be built — but I am going to say it will raise questions about its viability," Kanoff said.

Columbia Gas provides service to Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence and Haverhill, as well as other communities in other parts of the state. It is one of many gas companies that have already pledged to buy natural gas from the new pipeline.

A hearing on the contract application will be held Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. in Boston at the Department of Public Utilities, located at South Station.

Selectmen will decide in the coming week whether the town will be represented by an attorney at the hearing.

The decision to file as an intervenor appeared to be an easy choice for selectmen, considering the cost — about \$400 in legal fees — and because intervenor status is unavailable to the state, individuals and nonprofit groups, leaving municipalities to assume the role.

"It's either the town gets



Lawyer Richard Kanoff, left, and Andover resident John Hess prepare for a meeting on Friday before the town filed as an intervenor in Columbia Gas of Massachusetts' application with the state Department of Utilities to buy natural gas from the proposed Tennessee Gas Co.'s pipeline.

TERRY DATE/Staff photo

in and decides to have a seat at the table or it's going to be silence," Kanoff told selectmen. "And I will tell you if there's silence with respect to these proceedings and this pipeline, it will go forward because no one will be presenting information that will directly refute the company's contention that it is necessary and there are no viable

alternatives — and both of those things are questionable." A distinct matter pending before the state Department of Public Utilities concerns surveys of homeowners' land done by the Tennessee Gas company.

As part of the Tennessee Gas application to build its 400-plus-mile Northeast Energy Direct Project pipeline

between shale fields in Pennsylvania and New York and Massachusetts and points north, it must gain approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

FERC requires the company to survey properties along the pipe's route as part of its application.

The surveys, which could include drilling or clearing

trees, are designed to provide information about the project's impact to the environment.

More than 400 landowners in Massachusetts, including dozens in Andover, have refused Tennessee Gas requests to survey their land.

Tennessee Gas has petitioned the Massachusetts Department of Utilities to allow the company to enter those properties and survey the land. The company said it is authorized to do so under state law.

The Department of Public Utilities has scheduled a series of public hearings to accept comments from landowners on the surveying question. Andover will host a public hearing April 14 at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Selectmen previously voted, as other towns in the state have, to become intervenors in Tennessee Gas's application with FERC.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan, said its Northeast Energy Direct Project is needed in the Northeast and will lower gas and electric prices for consumers in the region.

Kinder Morgan announced in 2015 that it would transport as much as 1.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas each day through a 30-inch pipe between Wright, New York, and Dracut, Massachusetts — two hubs on the 400-mile natural gas pipeline.

ELECTIONS

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against heroin addiction, advocating for prevention programs and drawing attention to the problem.

Alex Vispoli is the longest serving member on the Board of Selectmen, now serving his 12th year.

Over the years he has been a champion of taxpayer concerns, and strong proponent of bringing jobs and businesses to town.

"As selectman, I have consistently worked to protect the taxpayers, by reducing the rate of property tax increases," Vispoli said.

He said he has worked to keep Andover an affordable town, particularly for seniors and others on fixed incomes, and promoted and supported economic growth, to reduce dependence on property taxes.

The challenger in the race is Annie Gilbert, the current chairwoman of the School Committee. Gilbert is not seeking re-election to the committee but wants to bring her school expertise to the table as a selectman.

"Essentially, the reason that I am running, put very simply, is that I think if you consider the Board of Selectmen as being the town's board of directors," Gilbert said, "it ought to have on it someone with a deep understanding of the school system, which is the biggest department in town, and, frankly, the most expensive."

Gilbert is finishing her third term on the school panel, the current stint a one-year span completing former member, and now state senator, Barbara L'Italien's term.

Gilbert said she has worked with many town department heads, partnering with them on school/town projects.

Ultimately, Gilbert sees the town and school as overlapping entities - like one big

organization.

In the School Committee race

Four residents have entered the race for the two, three-year terms, each candidate hoping to help Andover schools reach its highest potential.

Bob Pokress has lived in Andover for 31 years and said he has seen the district's academic performance decline significantly over the past decade.

"One of my primary goals, which is clearly the most important, is to reverse the downward trend in the level of academic achievement in Andover," Pokress said. "Over the past roughly 10 to 12 years,

the school committee has been failing the children of Andover by being asleep at the wheel."

With experience as both a teacher and an administrator at Phillips Academy, Paul Murphy said his background allows him to offer a unique perspective when it comes to school committee discussions and votes.

"I certainly have an idea of how Phillips works and I know full well that independent and public schools face different challenges," Murphy said. "But my experience as an educator myself will help me learn along the way. I'm basically a non-agenda candidate, in a sense. I'm not going in

with something that needs to be fixed in mind, I just want to lend my experience."

Shannon Scully, a parent to two Bancroft Elementary students, said that her focus on making fact-based decisions will bring a voice of analytical thinking to the committee. "I think I'm a unique candidate because I take in a lot of data and I like to make decisions based on fact rather than anecdotal evidence," Scully said. "I support the delivery of services residents expect from a high performing school district and allocating Andover tax dollars responsibly."

An Andover resident of 35 years, Bill Perkins has been

part of several improvement initiatives around town and in Andover schools. Along with projects for Andover High School athletic fields and Andover Youth Services, Perkins has donated his time and personal resources to humanitarian projects around the world.

"I'm a pragmatic business person and I've been involved in the town in a lot of ways so far," Perkins said. "Our school rankings have dropped an incredible degree over the last few years. This negatively affects our quality of education as well as our property values, and I believe I can help improve this situation greatly."

Laura Gregory pulled papers for the school committee election but dropped out of the race Tuesday, narrowing the field to four candidates.

The remaining elections are uncontested.

Steven Pekock has filed for the Trustees of the Punched Free School; incumbent Sheila Doherty has filed for town moderator; and incumbent Danie Grams has filed for the Andover Housing Authority.

All signatures gathered by candidates have been certified except for Salafia's, the large number slowing the certification process.

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Ward Reservation hosts hundreds taking advantage of warm weather

STAFF REPORT

Although it was billed as Ward Winter Fun Day, it could just as easily have been Warm Winter Fun Day.

With temperatures in the mid-50s and not much snow on the ground, Sunday's event was not so much skiing and snowshoeing as it was hiking and exploring.

Catherine Shortliffe of the Trustees of Reservations said by the end of the event, some of the children were down to short-sleeve T-shirts as they ran around - eating marshmallows by the fire or taking guided hikes along the many miles of trails.

Approximately 250 people from across the Merrimack Valley turned out for the annual event, held at Ward Reservation, a Trustees property located off Prospect Road, east of Route 125.

"It was a really great turnout," said Shortliffe. "We were really happy with the event."

She said the center of activities was the barn owned by John Kimball, whose family has donated hundreds of acres to the Trustees over the years.

"People would come, get



Hot dogs and marshmallows get roasted around the open fire at the Ward Reservation Sunday.

a snack, hang out, and then leave on a hike," she said. "Then they would come back to that spot. It was sort of the launch pad for the explorations."

In addition to hot dogs and marshmallows at the fire pit, co-organizers, including the Andover Trails Committee and Friends of North Andover Trails, conducted a winter scavenger hunt that included finding such items as icicles, which were hard to come by on the 55-degree day.

"It was pretty

challenging," she said. "The kids had a great time looking for what they could find and thinking about what they couldn't."

She said about 20 kids took part in the scavenger hunt.

"It was a great community event, to get families outside and enjoy the beautiful day, spend time together and get to know other people in the area," she added.

For information about the organization and its many activities, including maps and reservation locations, see trustees.org.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Leo Volper, six months, is bundled up and strapped to his mom, Thea, of Amesbury, as they get ready for one of the guided hikes on Ward Winter Fun Day.



Ina Pass, 8, of North Andover, tries to blow out a flaming marshmallow at the fire pit.



Madelyn Esposito, 6, of Andover, keeps her hotdog away from the interests of Chips, who lives on the Ward Reservation.



Crowds gather for roasted marshmallows and guided hikes during the Ward Winter Fun Day.



The Jennings family of North Andover crests a hill on Ward Hill during the Ward Winter Fun Day on the Ward Reservation. From left are Ava, 9, Angela, Chris and Abby, 6.



Trene Gonzalez, 8, left, and her sister Leonor, 6, roast marshmallows.

Celebration of the Year of the Monkey

A local Chinese organization will celebrate the Chinese New Year in Andover Feb. 13

To ring in the Chinese New Year, the Chinese American Association of the Andovers will host a cultural festival at Memorial Hall Library next weekend.

The association said residents are welcome to join them on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon in the library's big conference room. The event will showcase traditional Chinese

dance, martial arts and chorus performances, as well as calligraphy, lute and other fine arts exhibitions.

The event will offer games, paper crafts and bookmark making for children, and Chinese massage demonstrations for all. For many Asian countries, Spring Festival, otherwise known as Chinese New Year in America, is the most important traditional

holiday. Those who celebrate decorate their homes with red paper art to express hope for fortune, happiness, wealth, and longevity in the coming year.

The Chinese New Year begins on Feb. 8 and according to the Chinese Zodiac, 2016 will be the Year of the Monkey.

The monkey symbolizes curiosity, mischievousness and cleverness. The traits

of those born in the year of the monkey include intelligence as well as other traits, like ambition and a sense of adventure, but also with an irritable side. The Chinese calendar repeats every 12 years as a different animal.

For more information contact the Chinese American Association of the Andovers at 978-413-6688 or email CAAndover@gmail.com.



Feb. 8, 2016, is the start of the Chinese New Year and marks the beginning of Year of the Monkey.

Women of the World, an a cappella quartet, will perform at Phillips Academy next Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.



"Women of the World" perform a cappella at Phillips

The Phillips Academy Music Department will present "Women of the World," an award-winning international a cappella quartet that performs original and traditional folk music with a contemporary twist. The four singers represent Japan, Italy, India, and USA (by way of Haiti).

This event is free and open to the public, and will take place in the Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus on Friday, Feb.

12 at 7:30 p.m. Despite differences in their upbringing, language, religion, ethnicity, food, and music, group members are bound by one unique desire: to explore sounds, rhythms, and musical vocabulary from all over the world.

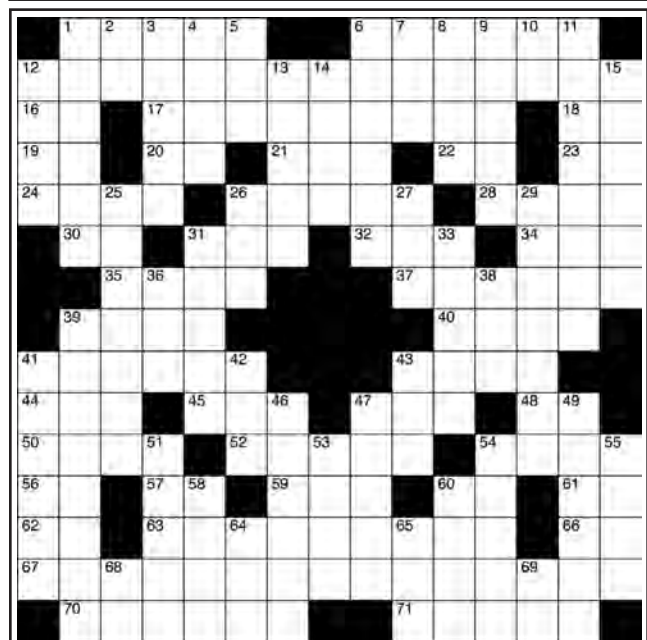
Since 2008, "Women of the World" has performed around the world presenting audiences with an exhilarating experience through chants, story telling, dance,

mouth percussion, and improvisation. Mentored by Grammy-award winning maestro, Bobby McFerrin, "Women of the World" have also collaborated with powerhouse American songstress Nona Hendryx, African vocal icon Angelique Kidjo, Greek classical artist Mario Frangoulis, and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

The group's many accolades include winning the title of 2014 National USA

Champions of Harmony Sweepstakes, the longest running a cappella competition in the country. "Women of the World" was also nominated for the Boston Music Awards and Independent Music Awards in 2013 and 2014 respectively.

Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible. For more information, contact the Music Department at (978)749-4260 or music@andover.edu.



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- Seal
- Last from Kent Haruf
- A public promotion
- Acutely insightful and wise
- Yemeni riyal
- Lang (country singer)
- Blue Hen school
- Decaliter
- Point midway between S and E
- 12th Greek letter
- One point S of SE
- Pools
- Notes of hand
- Algerian dinar
- Metal cooking vessel
- Short poking stroke
- Mountain Standard Time
- Dark hairs mixed with light
- Hosts film festival
- Frost

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- Containerful
- Expression of uncertainty
- Tells on
- Bones
- As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- Singer Jolson
- Atomic #73
- Pigeon sound
- Jr.'s father
- 6th tone
- Debt settled (abbr.)
- Contrary
- Chinese tennis star Na
- 44th First Lady
- Methyl phenol
- Avid applause

CLUES DOWN

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- Biblical Sumerian city
- Where Alexander defeated Darius III
- Something to be borne or conveyed
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- Antelopes
- Japanese emigrant's offspring
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- Wound deformity
- Has faith in
- Title of honor
- Someone
- Pouch
- Comprehensive
- Separates with an instrument

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ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY FEB. 4 TO 7

IPSWICH MOVING COMPANY premieres "From Our Eyes/The Brown Sisters," 40 years of portraits directed by Janet Taisey Craft at the Ipswich Moving Company Studio Theater, 2 Cogswell St., Ipswich. Performance includes dance by Andover resident Tabitha M. Rodger, who portrays one of the younger sisters. There are 6 performances: Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday at noon and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 3 and

7:30 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m. Tickets: \$25 adults, \$20 students, seniors, BDA members. Limited seating. Reservations recommended. For information and tickets contact Ipswich Moving Company 978-356-5565 info@ipswichmovingco.org online tickets at http://oureyes.brownpapertickets.com.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

MOTHER-SON VALENTINE'S DANCE, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover. Hosted by Andover DCS, moms and sons are

invited to enjoy an evening of music, dancing, games, prizes, photos, light refreshments, and a candy bar for the boys to bring home some treats; moms from outside the Andover community are welcome to attend as well, with a flat fee of \$35 per family (regardless of the number of children) to attend; pre-registration is required; www.andoverdcs.com, 978-623-8274.

RELIGIOUS LITERACY AND DIVERSITY, 7:30 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, 5 Chapel Ave., Phillips Academy campus, lecture by Dr. Stephen Prothero, a professor of religion at Boston University. Prothero has commented on religion on dozens of NPR programs as well as on CNN, NBC, MSNBC, FOX, and PBS. He has been a guest on The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, The Colbert Report, and The Oprah Winfrey Show and is a regular contributor to the Wall Street Journal and USA Today. Prothero has also written numerous books on religion.

THROUGH FEB. 5

STEPHEN J. SILK EXHIBITION, Gelb Gallery, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 5 Chapel Ave., Andover. Silk currently teaches visual arts to students in grades two to four in Lawrence; his studio is located in Lowell; all are welcome to view the artist's creative works; the gallery is open during school business hours and is handicapped accessible; www.andover.edu.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

"WINTERREISE" RECITAL, 7:30 p.m., Pfatteicher Room of

Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. The Phillips Academy Music Department invites the public to a performance of Franz Schubert's "Winterreise" performed by faculty member Eric Christopher Perry, tenor and Sergio De Iudicibus, piano; "Winterreise" (Winter Journey) is a setting of 24 songs by poet Wilhelm Müller; the concert is free and the venue is handicapped accessible; 978-749-4260, email music@andover.edu.

Sunday, Feb. 7

MISTRAL CONCERT, "Of Love and Remembrance" Valentine Concert, 4 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$25 for seniors; program is subject to change; www.mistralmusic.org.

FEB. 8 AND 15

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY AUDITIONS, Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. The Andover Choral Society is now accepting applications for its Choral Scholars program. High school students selected as Choral Scholars will rehearse and perform with the Andover Choral Society in their May 14 concert, featuring Mozart's Coronation Mass and Schubert's Mass in B-flat. Both works will be accompanied by a professional orchestra and soloists. The program is designed to enhance the high school choral experience. Students in grades 11 and 12 who are in good standing in their high school choral program are encouraged to apply. The application process includes a recommendation from the student's high school choral director and a short audition with Andover Choral Society music director, Michael Driscoll. The group sings two concerts a year, one in late January and one in May. Rehearsals are held on Mondays at Christ Church. High school students who are accepted into the Choral Scholars program are given their music and membership in the Andover Choral Society for free; email info@andoverchoralsociety.org, www.andoverchoralsociety.org.

FEB. 8 AND 15

ANDOVER CHORAL SOCIETY'S OPEN REHEARSALS, 7:20 to 9:30 p.m., Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. The Andover Choral Society, directed by Michael Driscoll, invites those who enjoy singing choral music, to attend open rehearsals. The chorus will perform Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and Schubert's "Mass No. 3 in B-Flat Major" with professional orchestra and soloists on Saturday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. The chorus performs two concerts per year, singing a repertoire that focuses on fine choral and chamber-orchestral works from the baroque to the 21st century. Since 1929, membership has been open to anyone with a love for choral music and a desire to share that love with others; www.andoverchoralsociety.org.

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UNLOCKING CLUES TO EARTH'S CLIMATE HISTORY

Andover woman leads expedition to study geology of Antarctica's glaciers

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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For some people, ice is a great way to cool off a cocktail. For Dr. Kate Swanger of Andover, it's a way to peer into the past.

Swanger, a glacial geology professor at UMass-Lowell, spent six weeks in Antarctica recently, living in a tent in a mountainous region of the coldest continent on the planet. There, she used a hand-powered auger to bore out samples of ice that are at least 10,000 years old.

Not exactly right for a Svedka on the rocks, but perfect for analyzing the earth's changing climate.

"We each had a different task," said Swanger, who has returned from her trip to the bottom of the earth. "I was in charge of the ice and I got the ice samples that we are researching. That was great."

Swanger, an assistant professor in UMass Lowell's Department of Environmental, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, led a research team of five scientists who studied the age and impact of buried ice and geological features known as "water tracks," which can also be found on Mars.

At this point, she said, it's too early to say exactly what they found, as the ice samples were loaded on a boat and will eventually be shipped to a lab in Denver where they will be melted down in a highly monitored laboratory environment.

Suffice to say, however, the samples could offer a glimmer of life on the red planet as well as portend the future of our own.

"Our data is very preliminary," she said in a phone interview from her university office last week. "I would just say that we found ice that was probably at least 10,000 years old and had sediments on it. It's important to understand these climate fluctuations where we don't have humans in the mix in order to separate out what is natural and what is man-made."



PHOTO COURTESY OF UMASS LOWELL PROF. KATE SWANGER

A team of researchers led by UMass Lowell Prof. Kate Swanger recently returned from six weeks in Antarctica where they researched the continent's ecosystems, terrain and climate history. The team lived in tents while working in the McMurdo Dry Valleys region. To the left is Lake Bonney and to the right, Taylor Glacier.



Kate Swanger



PHOTO COURTESY OF UMASS LOWELL PROF. KATE SWANGER

Andover resident Prof. Kate Swanger, who teaches geology at UMass Lowell, drills through the ground to extract buried ice in the McMurdo Dry Valleys region of Antarctica. Swanger, who led a research team to the continent for a six-week study of its environment, examines the ice for characteristics such as its age and what it can tell researchers about climate change.

The team spent six weeks in the field, on the mountainous side of Antarctica, late last fall to get the often salty sediments of glaciers deep under the sand they walked on. Glacial ice is important because it is the

largest reservoir of fresh water on Earth.

"We weren't on ice," said Swanger, who has lived in town for three years and has her eyes set on visiting Alaska and Greenland for additional

glacier research. "It was actually a nice location on the mountain side."

It was indeed cold as the temperature stayed around 0 degrees Fahrenheit, Swanger said. The team slept in tents

equipped with space heaters. Internet and cell phones were not available, allowing her and the others to focus on their research as there were no email disruptions. But, she missed hearing from her husband, other family members and friends.

Antarctica is the coldest place on Earth, and is classified as a desert because it rarely rains or snows there. When there is snow, it never completely melts and instead forms ice that builds up. As a result, 98 percent of the continent is covered in ice. Though abundant in wildlife, the continent is considered a pristine environment by scientists because so few people live there. As such, it is an ideal place to study the history of climate change, the researchers say.

The local research team was in the McMurdo Dry Valleys region where ice on the ground is scarce, but is plentiful beneath it.

"We were about 60 miles from the McMurdo basin where the U.S. has a base and the helicopters would bring us food," Swanger said. "We got our rock and ice samples and I would say our expedition was successful."

While conducting their work, the team endured cold temperatures plus a

sandstorm with 60 mph winds. In a land where the sun never sets, they often struggled to keep track of the day, date and time. The bitter cold also made it difficult for them to cook their meals and maintain a supply of drinking water that did not turn to ice.

The team drilled for samples of buried ice, used ground-penetrating radar to determine the depth of the ice and collected soils to determine their chemistry and influence on the local ecosystem – all while guarding against hypothermia and working in thick, protective outerwear that made it difficult to move. Time-lapse photography allowed the team to study how often liquid water flows from the normally frozen glaciers.

It was the second research visit to Antarctica for this glacier-loving college professor who hails from Oregon and came East to earn a doctorate at Boston University. She'd go back to Antarctica in a minute to continue glacier research.

"It's very important when the ice melts into lakes and streams (underground)," she said. "We were studying that hydrology and hope to find out what kind of sediment is in the ice samples."

Swanger's research missions to Antarctica were funded through a \$331,000 National Science Foundation grant.

Teen 'lights up' when she sees Ivanka Donald Trump no match for his famous daughter

By DOUG IRELAND AND BILL KIRK

In typical teenage fashion, when 16-year-old Hayley Licata's father asked if she wanted to accompany him to a Donald Trump rally a couple of weeks ago in New Hampshire, she shrugged and grumbled, noting it would probably be boring.

When she got there, however, "she woke up" and realized how cool it was, said her dad, long-time Trump volunteer and ardent Andover Republican Frank Licata. It got even better when Trump's daughter, the glamorous and beautiful Ivanka, walked in, smiling and waving to the crowd of 10,000 gathered at Concord High School in New

Hampshire.

As Frank Licata, a local electrician, tells it, he had met Trump several times on the campaign trail and was pleased when Hayley, a Central High School junior, agreed to accompany him to the rally.

Hayley wasn't crazy about going until she and her father received VIP treatment — allowing them to walk past thousands of people waiting in line to see Trump at the high school.

"When we got there, there were 10,000 people," Frank Licata said. "She woke up and said, 'This is something big.'" Daughter and dad were led

to the VIP room, where they posed for photos with the billionaire entrepreneur and reality TV star before his town hall meeting.

Later, the Central Catholic High School junior even got a chance to stand before the crowd of hundreds and ask Trump who he would choose for his cabinet if elected.

"We are going to find great people and we are going to use them," he told her. "Maybe, you will be one of those people someday."

But for the teenager, the real treat wasn't necessarily meeting Donald.

"All of a sudden, Ivanka

Trump walked in and she lit up like the Fourth of July," her father said.

During Trump's meet-and-greet with the crowd, Hayley was able to persuade him to recite "I love Central Catholic High School girls track and field" as she recorded it on her phone.

She later tweeted the video clip and was astounded with the response, her father said.

"Dad," Hayley said. "I have an extra half million followers that I didn't have before."

Licata, 48, joined the campaign last fall after hearing Trump and many of the other candidates speak at the No

Labels Problem Solver Convention in Manchester, N.H. He decided Trump was the candidate he wanted to support and the one who would make a difference.

"I think many people are afraid of what's happening to our country," Licata said. "They are disenfranchised with both parties."

Licata serves as an usher at many of Trump's campaign events in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He does a little filming as well while managing Facebook pages such as "New England for Trump" and "Massachusetts for Donald Trump."



COURTESY PHOTO

Frank Licata of Andover and his 16-year-old daughter, Hayley, pose for photos with presidential candidate Donald Trump last week.

★ VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK ★

Frank McNulty has energy for first-graders

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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A former West Elementary School dad from 20 years ago is still visiting the school and volunteering just like he used to.

Frank McNulty of Andover gladly helps out in first grade and the first grade teachers love it, especially the energy he brings.

"He was a former West dad

from 20 years ago and I snagged him to come to West one year ago. And, the grade one team jumped on the opportunity," West Elementary School Principal Liz Roos wrote in an email.

"Frank McNulty has been a valuable volunteer in my first grade classroom for the past four years," added first grade teacher Tracey Galat.

"Three days each week, Frank supports small group math instruction in my room

for an hour.

"Frank has great energy! He guides students of all abilities with a variety of learning activities and math games. This year, in addition to helping my class during math, he also has volunteered in Kelly O'Donnell's first grade classroom during her literacy instruction time."

"Frank has served as a helper in other first grade classrooms over the past four years as well. Frank is extremely reliable

and flexible. He is a valuable supporter for teachers and a friendly, familiar helper for many first graders at West Elementary."

If you know someone who volunteers in town, nominate him or her as the Andover Townsman Volunteer of the Week by emailing editor Bill Kirk at bkirk@andovertownsmen.com, or by calling: 978-691-8733.

Frank McNulty sits with some of the first-graders he tutors in math.



Love is in the air with chamber music

When the calendar page turns to February, Mistral audiences look forward to the chamber music group's annual Valentine concert.

Audiences are treated to music that takes its inspiration from the endless facets of love. The group's upcoming 19th annual Valentine concert is Sunday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in Temple Emanuel. Mistral will present a varied, poignant program that celebrates love and the triumph of the human spirit.

Anne Frank's "The Diary of a Young Girl" has inspired generations of readers with

its message of resilience and idealism in the face of despair. Her words will be brought dramatically to life in a beautiful and deeply touching song cycle by Michael Cohen called "I Remember" for mezzo soprano, flute, cello and harp, which captures Anne's essence, persona, longing and hope.

Mixed with moving Jewish melodies and winsome Klezmer folk tunes, including "A Vanished World," by recently-deceased composer David Stock. The piece is "a gorgeous, haunting

evocation of Eastern European Jews at the precipice of annihilation," said Artistic Director Julie Scolnick, formerly of Andover.

Stock had planned on attending the concert. His son and daughter-in-law, Cantors Jeffrey Stock and Hollis Schachner, will be in

attendance on his behalf.

Sharing the stage will be an ensemble of distinguished Mistral artists and guests, including dynamic violinists Sarita Kwok and Alexi Kenney (recent winner of Concert Artists Guild), cellist Jan Muller-Szeraws, and international

award-winning Moldovan-born harpist, Ina Zdorovetchi. Featured in the two vocal works, Mezzo soprano Krista River, winner of the 2004 Concert Artists Guild, has been hailed by Opera News for her "lovely clarity and golden color."

"Our Valentine concert has always been one of our most popular. January can seem long and bleak after the holidays, and people crave the warmth of beautiful chamber works to get them through a long cold New England winter," Scolnick said.



Of Love & Remembrance

Mistral to perform musical adaptation of Anne Frank's "The Diary of a Young Girl."

Andover Garden Club Offers \$1,000 memorial scholarship

Local high school seniors planning to attend college to study the arts and/or sciences are eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship being awarded by The Andover Garden Club.

The scholarship is in memory of Ruth I. Cleveland, a long-time town resident and former club president. Applicants for the scholarship must be graduate or undergraduate students pursuing the study of the arts and/or sciences.

Cleveland served as president of the AGC from 1954 to 1956 and the memorial scholarship is given annually in recognition of her efforts to enrich the lives of garden club members in the pursuit of all the arts and sciences.

The Ruth I. Cleveland Scholarship Fund was initially funded by her two children, Ann C. Lange, an internationally known floral arranger, artist, and lifelong resident of Andover, who herself served as president of the Andover Garden Club from 1985 to 1987, and the late Byron R. Cleveland, Jr. The scholarship grows yearly through donations from the Lange family and the Andover Garden Club.

"Mother was a skilled gardener and flower arranger who loved all the arts, especially painting and sculpture. Professionally, she taught English and French in the Lawrence school system," Ann Lange said in a press release. "We

wanted the scholarship to reflect her broader interests, so didn't limit it to horticulture, landscape design, or floriculture, but instead opened it up to any student interested in studying the arts or sciences."

The Ruth I. Cleveland Scholarship Fund is one of 11 scholarships administered by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. (GCFM), the parent organization of the Andover Garden Club. The 10 additional scholarships are available in amounts up to \$1,000 for students majoring in horticulture, floriculture, landscape design, conservation, forestry, agronomy, city planning, environmental studies, land management, botany, biology, and allied subjects. In 2014, GCFM awarded 11 \$1,000 scholarships.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Applicants must be residents of Massachusetts, have a minimum grade average of B (3.0 on a 4.0 scale), exhibit good character, and demonstrate financial need. Applications, financial aid forms, and scholarship descriptions can be downloaded from the GCFM website at <http://gcfm.org/Education/Scholarships/GCFMScholarships.aspx>.

For more information, contact the GCFM Scholarship Secretary Kathie Jones at gcfmscholarship@aol.com or 413-458-2886.

Popular soprano teams with pianist at event

A program of spirituals performed by soprano Terry Morgan and pianist Leonardo Ciampa celebrating Black History Month happens on Friday, Feb. 12, at Christ Church.

The program features spiritual arrangements of William Arms Fisher, H.T. Burleigh, J. Rosamond Johnson, Margaret Bonds, Edward Boatner and Udine Smith Moore. Morgan and Ciampa have collaborated on several occasions including performances at Emmanuel Church of Boston, First Baptist Church of Jamaica Plain, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline, and Christ Church, Andover.

Morgan has performed as soloist with the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, Emmanuel Church of Boston, Chorus Pro Musica, Phillips



Pianist Leonardo Ciampa
Soprano Terry Morgan

Academy Cantata Choir and Orchestra, the Phillips Academy Community Chorus, New England Classical Singers, Cambridge Community Chorus and the North Reading and Andover Choral Societies, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Worcester Mechanics Hall and Portland City Hall.

A staff member of the Phillips Academy Music Department for 16 years, Morgan recently retired from Beth

IF YOU GO

WHO: Terry Morgan, soprano; Leonardo Ciampa, piano
WHEN: Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Parish of Christ Church, 33 Central S.
COST: \$15; \$10 for seniors and students; \$25 for families
NOTE: Reception follows the recital in the parish hall

Israel Deaconess Medical Center as Volunteer Program Coordinator. She worked there for the last 13 years. She sings regularly at Christ Church, Andover.

Ciampa is the artistic director of organ concerts at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and the founding director of MetroWest Choral Artists, an all-professional choir. He has played numerous organ recitals in Europe and the

United States and has served on the adjunct faculties of Boston Conservatory and Phillips Academy Andover. Ciampa has composed many works for organ, chorus, piano, and voice. A sought-after accompanist, he is known for his outstanding keyboard skills, both at the piano and organ. Currently he is the appointed Interim Director of Music at the First Religious Society in Newburyport.

Phillips Academy grad remembers the home front in new WWII book

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Inspired by an operetta about life written by her late uncle when he was a student at Phillips Academy during World War II, Ames Sheldon has written a book about her memories of that time.

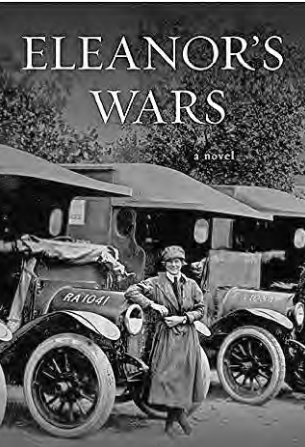
"Eleanor's Wars" is set against the historical backdrop of World War II and chronicles the battles of a heroic woman who struggles to fight the war on the homefront. Her long-buried memories rooted in her service driving an ambulance in France during World War I come to light, threatening Eleanor's marriage to George and the security of her children.

The relative peace of the Sutton household is upended when son Edward leaves for the front lines while younger brother Nat wrestles with shocking revelations while trying to find

IF YOU GO

What: Reading by Ames Sheldon from "Eleanor's Wars"
Where: Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.
When: Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m.
Who: Sheldon is a former journalist with two small town newspapers, an author and editor of Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives and Manuscript Collections in the United States (1979). "Eleanor's Wars" is Sheldon's first published novel.

his way at boarding school at Andover. The narrative alternates between the perspectives of Eleanor and of Nat. A third of the novel



Author Ames Sheldon has written a novel about World War II inspired by her uncle, who attended Phillips Academy.

takes place on the Andover campus.

Beaver's Pond Press recently published the book and salutes its "carefully researched, nostalgic, and poignant in its depiction of the realities of war, both on the battlefield and the home front."

The book explores issues of daily life, including the plight of refugees, bullying in school, homosexuality, and sexism.

Minnesota writer Faith Sullivan, an award-winning author of "The Cape Ann," "Good Night Mr. Wodehouse," and other novels, writes: "Ames Sheldon has written a novel about family and war and lies and forgiveness. In other words, she hits all the bases in reaching home - the place where you live."

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Mr. AHS is crowned the king of class

By GABRIELLA CRUZ
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Maneuvering a bo staff is just one of the unique qualities that earned Raini Huynh the title of Mr. AHS 2016.

More than 200 students, parents and teachers applauded Huynh as he was crowned Mr. AHS Friday night on the stage of the Andover High School Collins Center.

Huynh was one of six Andover High juniors who competed in the school's annual Mr. AHS competition, which showcased the contestants' talents, dance moves and dream-date scenarios. A panel of judges comprised of school administrators and director of Andover Youth Services Bill Fahey graded the contestants on their talents, speeches and creativity.

Huynh not only earned the top scores, but was also selected as the fan favorite based on an audience poll. First runner-up Thomas Haut serenaded the audience while playing the piano as his talent and second runner-up Gabe Levine performed stand-up comedy dressed as an elderly woman.

Wonhee Han used his electric guitar skills to wow the crowd and during the night's "Dream Date" segment, took his date to an alternate universe that he called "Wonhee World." Bruce Waters staged a rap battle to showcase his lyrical and comedic talents, during which he was surrounded by an entourage that showered him in fake money after he delivered the winning rap.

Using a beat-and-rhythm keypad, Bryce Corbitt put on a digital music compilation before presenting a dream-date scenario in which he rescued his date from a river monster. Huynh, with the help of an assistant, created a human puppet that danced along to a compilation of popular songs.

Dressed in sharp tuxedos, the six contestants lined the stage in a final question-and-answer session, before Huynh was crowned Mr. AHS 2016.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

The six competitors for the Mr. Andover High School competition are silhouetted on stage during Thursday's dress rehearsal for the competition on Friday night.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Mr. Andover High School contestant Wonhee Han, 17, practices his introduction during dress rehearsal for the competition on Thursday afternoon.



CARL RUSSO Staff photo

Andover high junior, Raini Huynh is congratulated by his sponsor, Dana Donovan, also a junior after winning the 2016 Mr. AHS crown Friday night.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Mr. Andover High School contestant Raini Huynh, 16, shows off his skills with a bo staff during dress rehearsal for the competition on Thursday afternoon.



RYAN HUTTON/ Staff photo

Mr. Andover High School contestant Bryce Corbitt, 17, shows off his rowing skills during dress rehearsal for the competition on Thursday afternoon.



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Junior Bruce Waters, 17, practices juggling during dress rehearsal for Friday's Mr. AHS competition.

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“We started the season with tough games against Chelmsford and BC High (No. 1-ranked team in the state) and that kind of killed our momentum, but we just had to keep hitting and keep going to the net. We talk about it before every game. Effort is non-negotiable. We pride ourselves on that and it has worked.”

Quad-captain Steven Schuhwerk

BRAND-NEW WARRIORS

Boys hockey on a hot streak since the start of the new year

By DAVID WILLIS
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LAWRENCE — As the year 2015 drew to a close, Andover boys hockey knew it needed a change.

The Golden Warriors were just 1-3-2, and had scored only eight goals.

“After the (Dec. 29) Melrose game we came together and said, ‘What do we want to be for the rest of this season?’” said winger Michael Reilly. “The first few weeks were tough, but we knew we were a good team and could turn it around. And we have.”

Since the calendar turned to 2016, Andover has been nothing short of fantastic.

The Golden Warriors entered the week 7-1-0 since New Year’s, with the lone loss to defending Division 1 state champion Hingham.

“Out start was tough,” said quad-captain Steven Schuhwerk, who notched his first high school hat trick last Wednesday. “We had a meeting and we said, ‘We have to turn this around.’ And since New Year’s has hit, it’s been all different.”

The seven straight victories to start 2016 were the longest winning streak for the Golden Warriors in at least 10 years. That includes their Division 2 North title and trip to the Division 2 state title game in 2007.

The Warriors (8-3-3) have allowed just three goals in that winning streak. Five of the wins have been shut-outs — four by goalie Zach Laramie and one for fellow netminder Drew Santos — including four to start 2016.

They had allowed 17 goals in their first six games, including five in a loss to Cape Ann League foe North Reading.

“The North Reading game



Andover captain Steven Schuhwerk, center, is congratulated by teammates after scoring his third goal in a win over Methuen. The Golden Warriors entered the week 7-1-0 in 2016 after going 1-3-2 to start the year.

was the one that really hurt,” said Santos, a quad-captain. “We really wanted that one back. But we said we just had to keep grinding. Since then it has felt like a different team. It has been a better team.”

Andover ended 2015 with hope, a 1-1 tie against Melrose in the Kasabuski Christmas Classic consolation game.

Then the holiday came, and the Warriors really heated up.

They started with three straight 2-0 victories — over Waltham, Billerica and

Westford Academy — then took a 5-0 win over rival North Andover. Add wins over Chelmsford (3-1) and Waltham (4-0) and the Blue and Gold were surging.

“We started the season with tough games against Chelmsford and BC High (No. 1-ranked team in the state) and that kind of killed our momentum,” said Schuhwerk. “But we just had to keep hitting and keep going to the net. We talk about it before every game. Effort is non-negotiable. We pride ourselves on that and it has worked.”

Helping spark the run was Schuhwerk, who last Wednesday tallied his first hat trick since he was approximately 12-years-old. He entered the game with two goals for the season.

“I definitely wasn’t expecting that,” he said. “I think my last hat trick was in Pee-wee hockey. It was nice to get going.”

Reilly was also red hot, scoring two goals and assisting on three others in that contest. He entered the week with a team-best nine goals. Schuhwerk was next with five and Brendan



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's captain, Thomas Devaney checks Methuen's Jason Haddad into the boards in hockey action.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's Jeff Hunt, center, battles for the puck with Methuen's Ryan Mackey, left, late in the second period of a recent game.

Croston and Caeden Dillman each had four.

“A lot of people were wondering what we were going to be after the first few weeks,” said Santos. “But now everyone is dying to get to the rink every day. We are excited to play hockey, and it’s nice to get a lopsided win like this.”

But the Warriors now head into their toughest stretch of the season. Following Saturday’s 2-0 loss to Hingham, they were scheduled against archrival Central Catholic (10-4-1) on Wednesday. After hosting

winless Westford Academy, red-hot Central will visit Andover home ice - the Valley Forum in Lawrence - on Feb. 13.

Andover tied Central 1-1 and lost 3-2 last season.

“It will be tough,” said Reilly. “But we feel like we can play with anyone in the state 5-on-5. There is so much hype around the school and big crowds. It’s been a lot of fun.”

David Willis is a sports-writer/videographer for The Eagle-Tribune. Reach him on twitter at @DWillisET

Local Sports Roundup

Boys, girls track each take second at MVC Meet

GIRLS TRACK

As the day wore on, Andover was unsure if star Lizzie Kobelski would run at all after battling a sore throat throughout the week that kept her out of school for days.

But through the sneezing and coughing, Kobelski won the 55 hurdles in 8.96, just ahead of Tewksbury’s Kendall Paoella (8.98). That led Andover to a second-place with 71 points, trailing just Tewksbury (77 points) at the MVC Meet on Saturday.

Andover dominated the hurdles. In third was Miranda Lawrence (9.18) and Sammy Shea was fifth (9.33).

Lawrence added the other Andover individual victory, taking the long jump with a 16-9.5. Kobelski was third in the event. Lawrence also teamed with Shea, Audrey Adam and Ally Bennett to take the 4x200 (1:49.08). Grace O’Hara added a second in the 1,000.

BOYS TRACK

Ray Gorzela was second in the 55 dash (6.76) and Justin Mantrana was runner-up in the 55 hurdles (8.07) to help Andover finish as runner-up at the MVC Meet on Saturday with 67 points, behind just Lowell (89).

The Golden Warrior 4x160, 4x400 and 4x800 relays were all second. Jeremy Travaglini and Andrew Lucia was third and fourth in the 300, Devin Connell was third in the 1,000 and Robert Pineault was third in the mile.

SWIMMING

Shi, Arifovic dominate
Eric Shi won the 200 IM (2:00.28), Adi Arifovic took the 100 freestyle (51.37) and they teamed with Max Blanch and Tom Galligani to win the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay as Andover downed Lexington 92-76 last Wednesday. Zach Beucler won the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle and Zach Grover took the 100 backstroke.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Senior night spectacular
Kaitlyn McDonald continued to dominate, winning the bars (9.0), floor exercise (9.4) and all-around (36.4) to help Andover place first in a multi-meet with 141.45 points over North Andover (132.85) and Billerica (131.45). Beatrice Ward won the beam and Joe Aronov took the vault for the Warriors.

WRESTLING

Stamas stars
Matt Stamas was 3-0 at 182 pounds and added a victory at 170 pounds as Andover beat Leominster (39-21) and Mahar (54-15) but lost to Woburn (40-39) and Lincoln-Sudbury (49-12) on Saturday. Matt Marcotte was 3-0 at 132 pounds and 1-0 at 138, Kevin Kiely was 3-1 at 120 pounds and Matt Donahue was 2-0 at 106 pounds.

Peyton Heidtke took heavy-weight with a 15-9 decision but Andover lost to Haverhill 46-21 last Wednesday. Pat Meagher won at 152 pounds, Matt Marcotte won by pin at 132 pounds and Kevin Kiely took 120 pounds.

GIRLS SKIING

Lawler leads the way
Olivia Lawler took sixth overall in 22.35 and Cailey Denoncourt was eighth in 22.48 as Andover topped Masconomet 108-27 last Monday. Golden Warriors Anna Soutter and Amanda Leung took 11th and 12th and Meaghan Pharrow took 14th.

Behind a third place overall finish by Olivia Lawler (23.42) Andover topped Austin Prep 106-29 and lost to North

Andover 91-44 last Wednesday. Cailey Denoncourt was eighth and Amanda Leung was 10th.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Heartbreaking loss
Devon Beasley scored 13 points but Andover’s buzzer-beater was no good in a 55-54 loss to Billerica on Friday. Jonathan Rodriguez added 12 points and E.J. Perry IV had 14 for the Warriors.

E.J. Perry IV scored a team-high 27 points, including five 3-pointers, but Andover fell to Lowell 72-61 last Tuesday. Max Beati added 12 points for the Warriors.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Webber, Warriors take win
Jillian Webber exploded for 28 points and Andover rolled over Lawrence 61-35 on Friday. Taylor Landry had 11 points and Gia Bramanti had seven for the winners.

Taylor Landry scored 12 points but Andover lost to Lowell 49-35 last Tuesday. Jillian Webber added 14 points for the Warriors.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover gymnastics seniors, from left, Joe Aronov, Beatrice Ward (captain), Marrisra Dorros (captain), Amber Li, Anna Mankovich and Becca Boese are all smiles after the Golden Warriors earned a victory in a tri-meet on Senior Night.

BOYS SKIING

Denoncourt in fifth
Jason Denoncourt took fifth overall in 21.27 and Andover beat Manchester Essex 94-41 but lost to North Andover 78-57 last Tuesday. Neil Resnik was next best for the Warriors in 14th.

BOYS HOCKEY

Schuhwerk surges
Steven Schuhwerk recorded his first high school hat trick and Andover rolled past Methuen

7-2 last Wednesday. Michael Reilly added two goals and Matt Belluche and Nate O’Neil each scored once for the winners.

Andover fell to defending state champion Hingham 2-0 on Saturday.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Durling, Warriors draw
Michelle Durling scored a goal as Andover played Acton-Boxboro to a 1-1 tie last Wednesday. Krystal Brighton assisted on that goal.

► Hall of Fame Inductees

Basketball champions Muller and McLaughlin

By DAVE NICHOLS
Special to the Andover Townsman

NOTE: The Andover-Punchard Hall of Fame has selected its first class since 2006. Leading up to the April 8 induction, each week the Andover Townsman will take a look at the legends that are being added to the legendary class.

Tickets to the event are \$55 and now available by contacting the athletic office at 978-623-8670.

JENNY MULLER
Soccer/Basketball
Class of 2003

One of the premier soccer and basketball players in Andover High history, Jenny joins her sisters and father in the Andover's Hall of Fame.

In soccer Jenny was a four-year varsity midfielder on teams that won four straight Merrimack Valley Conference titles. She was an MVC All-Star her freshman and sophomore year and MVC All-Conference selection as a junior and senior. As a junior she scored the winning goal with 10 seconds remaining in overtime in the MIAA Division 1 North title match to give Andover the North championship. Her senior year as co-captain and team MVP Jenny was selected first Team All-State in Division 1 and 1st Team All-New England.

In basketball Jenny was again a four year varsity starter on teams that won the MVC championships. She was the Christmas Tournament MVP twice, All-Conference all four years, MVP of the MVC her sophomore, junior and senior year, and was the first girl to be the Eagle-Tribune Player of the Year 3 years in a row.

But her greatest accomplishment was scoring 24 points into lead Andover to its first girls Division 1 state



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Jenny Muller, here lifting the Division 1 state championship trophy, is being inducted into the Andover-Punchard Hall of Fame this spring. Muller scored 1,496 career points.

title. At AHS she scored 1,496 points and was named a two-time Globe All-Scholastic and Boston Herald Dream Team. Upon graduation she was the Andover Eugene Lovely Athletic Award recipient.

Attending Tufts University and Amherst College, Jenny played both soccer and basketball all four years. At Amherst in soccer she scored the winning goal against Endicott College to send her team to the elite 8 for the Division 3 National Championship. In basketball, as the Amherst College tri-captain, Jenny was among the conference leaders in three-point field goal percentage, three-point field goals made, and scoring.

ASHLEY MCLAUGHLIN POHLMAN

Basketball/Volleyball

Class of 2004

Ashley McLaughlin was a volleyball and basketball mainstay at Andover High who captured numerous honors.

In basketball, Ashley led Andover in two Massachusetts Division 1 state championship games. In 2002-03 they won the title and in 2003-2004 they lost by a single point. In 2003 Ashley was the Boston Media One Tournament's Most Valuable Player. In 2004 she served as Andover's team captain and was selected Most Valuable Player of the Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament, the Merrimack Valley Conference, and the Eagle-Tribune.

She was selected to be a member of the Boston Herald's Dream Team, the Boston Globe's Super Team and was a 2004 McDonald's All-American



Ashley McLaughlin, shooting here over a player for Army, played for the Holy Cross team that won the Patriot League Championship and made NCAA Tournament appearances in 2005 and 2008.

Nominee. On the court she averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds, and three blocks per game and scored over 1,000 points.

In volleyball while playing for George Sullivan she served as a two-time volleyball captain and

Team her senior year. The Holy Cross Team won the Patriot League Championship and made NCAA Tournament appearances in 2005 and 2008.



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Shannon Miller, Olympic gymnast, visits local meet



AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photo

Olympian Shannon Miller, left, is presented with an award by Barbara Getchell of Legends Gymnastics at the Hall of Fame Classic invitational at Andover High School.

STAFF REPORT

Some 1,200 gymnasts from across the region gathered at the Andover High School field house Saturday for the annual Hall of Fame Classic hosted by Legends Gymnastics.

While scores of athletes flipped, vaulted, balanced and occasionally fell, a special guest star showed up to offer her insights into the world of Olympic sports.

Shannon Miller, one of the most celebrated gymnasts in U.S. history, "spoke to the kids and talked about her love of gymnastics," said Barbara Getchell, owner of the North Andover-based Legends Gymnastics, a private club that trains about 500 young athletes.

"We invited her to come as a celebrity guest," Getchell said, adding that she met Miller at an event earlier this year, then spoke to her agent about having her come to Andover.

"She only does one or two meets a year," said Getchell, who was thrilled that Miller made the trip from her home in Jacksonville, Fla., to Andover to meet



AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photo

Olympian Shannon Miller talks to contestants and spectators at the Legends Gymnastics Hall of Fame Classic invitational at Andover High School.

and speak with the young athletes.

"She also handed out awards and interacted with the athletes," Getchell said.

"We had an autograph-signing and a meet-and-greet. The best thing was when she spoke to the crowd and the athletes and told them what her coach told her:

That it's about having fun and enjoying the moment. That really helps the kids. They get caught up in the competition."

The winner of a combined total of 16 World Championships and Olympic medals between 1991 and 1996, Miller ranks as the most decorated gymnast, male

or female, in U.S. history. Miller was also the most successful American athlete, by medal count, at the 1992 Barcelona Games, winning five altogether. Miller is also the tenth most decorated gymnast of all time, by her individual medal count.

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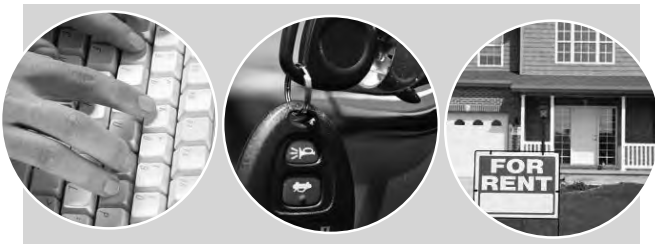
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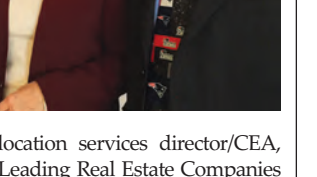
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