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HERE COMES THE BARISTA

Couple to marry at Starbucks this Saturday

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

It's as sweet as a caramel macchiato. A local lawyer who found true love at an Andover coffee shop will marry his bride at the counter where they met.

Attorney Steve Shannon is a regular at the Starbucks on Main Street and his afternoon java jolt was routinely served by a friendly coffee barista named Noelle Way. It took about six months but he finally asked her out. She said

"And, now, like they say, the rest is history," Shannon beamed.
Ms. Way will become Mrs. Shan-

non on Saturday, May 1, when Starbucks in Andover closes a bit early to host their 5 p.m. wedding. Jack Daniel of Free Christian Church in Andover will officiate.

It will be the first time Daniel officiates a wedding at a coffee shop, but it's not the location that matters most, he said.

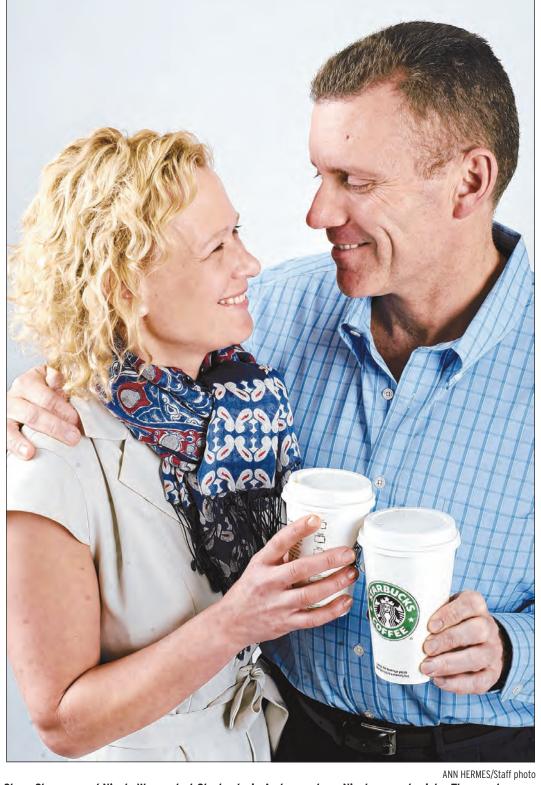
"The church is the people, not the building. Being on the same page spiritually is what matters," Daniel said.

Shannon, who works at Feinman Law Office in the Bank of America Building at 23 Main St. is jittery like most grooms. He's very excited that his brewing romance will be topped off at the place where it all began. He proposed by candlelight last Christmas Eve after services at Free Christian Church.

"I'm just so excited," he said. 'People were surprised to hear about the wedding at Starbucks, but they understand."

About 40 wedding guests will take over the coffee shop and each gets an appropriate favor - a cup of coffee. Red balloons will decorate

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Steve Shannon and Nicole Way met at Starbucks in Andover where Nicole was a barista. The couple will be married at the Starbucks location on Main Street on May 1, with about 40 friends and family

Yard work put off

\$21.9M town yard plan expected to be delayed

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Although town officials have been talking about moving the town yard out of Andover's downtown for a decade, financial details of a plan to purchase 146 Dascomb Road as a new town yard facility have come together in the last

It proved to be too much, too fast, and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said officials plan to withdraw a warrant article that would purchase the Brockway-Smith property and warehouse with a debt exclusion override. Article 28 was expected to be

discussed tonight, April 29, after Townsman deadline.

"One of the biggest problems we have is that we just ran out of time," said ■ Town Meeting began Wednes-Stapczynski. "This acquisi- day night, after Townsman tion is needed. We need to deadline, and continued tonight, move the town yard, and the Thursday. For voting results Brockway-Smith facility is and other coverage, visit www. the right place at the right andovertownsman.com. price with the right offset-

For preview stories about proposal. A proposal with tonight, see page 7. these kinds of features, as good as it is, takes time to explain."

ting income, with the lease articles expected to be voted on

TOWN MEETING

RESULTS ONLINE

The \$21.9 million proposal would purchase the 24-acre property and 274,400 square foot warehouse at 146 Dascomb Road, retrofitting the property as a town yard. Brockway-Smith, a manufacturer of doors and millwork products, and a second, unnamed tenant, could lease back warehouse space from the town, bringing in revenue to help offset the purchase price and override burden on taxpayers.

The article would have needed a two-thirds majority vote by residents at Town Meeting and majority passage at a special ballot election.

On Monday, April 26, selectmen voted unanimously to recommend withdrawal of article 28. The board had voted to recommend approval of the article on April 12.

"I apologize to those that are disappointed. I think we need to gather more support in the community. I think we'll

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Bach says goodbye to Andover

Andover Pediatric Dentistry

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

When the gavel closes the second night of Town Meeting, it will be the end of an era for the town's public schools. Today, April 29, marks Superintendent Claudia Bach's last day as Andover superintendent.

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade have known no other superintendent. Bach has hired the principals at all of Andover's 10 schools. Bach, who was hired in 1998,

leaves to take a state job with the department of elementary and secondary education. She visited each of Andover's schools this week, saying goodbye to students

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Outgoing Superintendent Claudia Bach speaks with Bernadette and Angelina Lionetta, 14, during Bach's farewell party on Tuesday.

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MIT's AgeLab will show residents how it is preparing for an Aged America

By Judy Wakefield

We are living 30 more years than our ancestors of the early 1900s. But what issues will people face as they live longer?

The Andover Senior Center thinks people should think about that question more than they do.

A volunteer from Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Age Lab is coming there to talk about getting older and what to expect from an aging body.

Dick Myrick, a Research

Fellow at MIT AgeLab, will talk about aging research and innovations that are being created.

"I can't bring anything. Gadgets are being researched every day. It's more a discussion about the wide variety of resources we will have as we age," Myrick said.

Karen Payne-Taylor, program coordinator at the Andover Senior Center, said the topic is fascinating as so many people today will live into their 80s or

"What were cutting-edge technologies are now becoming

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the shop as four bridesmaids will carry flowers and two groomsmen will escort guests to the coffee counter – instead of an altar.

Shannon said members of the wedding party – excluding the bride - will gather at his the ceremony, then cross Main emony at Starbucks. Photographs will be taken in front Bank in Woburn.

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of the Town House at 20 Main St. The reception will follow at Glory restaurant on Essex Street.

It's a second marriage for both Way, 36, and Shannon, 49. His two daughters and Way's two sisters are the bridesmaids.

The bride formerly lived in law office about an hour before Andover and was an assistant manager at Starbucks for sev-Street for the 15-minute cereral years. She is now an assistant bank manager at Citizen's

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■ POLICE LOG

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ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 20 - At 2:40 p.m., William E. James Jr., 26, of 11 Railroad Ave. Apt. 26, Derry N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny by check.

At 4:57 p.m., Kathleen E. Alexander, 44, of 148 Alma St. Lowell, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

Thursday, April 22 – At 1:29 p.m., an officer noticed "a subject of interest" at Brugger's Bagel shop, Main Street. At 2:33 p.m., Constantine A. Zinzopoulos, 45, of 970 Washington St., East Bridgewater, was arrested and charged on warrants for larceny and motor vehicle charges. The 10 warrants come from charges

by the Malden, Brockton, Newton, **AUTO INCIDENTS** Lawrence, Andover and Boston police departments, said Lieutenant Thomas Siopes.

Friday, April 23 – At 1:38 p.m., Kayla Brown, 36, of 86 Canton Circle, Concord, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance.

Sunday, April 25 - At 1:19 a.m., Merrimack College police requested police assistance in dispersing a crowd. At 1:31 a.m., Elliot J. Brewster, 21, of 44 Albacore Way, Portsmouth N.H., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. At 2:21 a.m., John S. Massey, 20, of 26 Forest Park, Waterville Maine, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

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Friday, April 23 – At 9:12 a.m., a Crescent Drive resident reported their vehicle was stolen overnight. After running the license plates, police found it had been recovered in Lawrence.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 21 – At 4:42 p.m., a caller reported theft of an

Thursday, April 22 – At 1:06 p.m., a Main Street business reported a female shoplifter.

Friday, April 23 – At 2:55 p.m., an attorney came into the police station to report larceny by check.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 20 – At 8:54 p.m., a caller reported numerous vehicles parking and youths going in and out of a house on Buchan Drive.

When officers responded, a group of kids ran out the back door. Officers notified the parents and listed the incident as a "gathering" in the police log.

Wednesday, April 21 – Police checked the woods off High Plain Road after a caller reported a number of youths walking into the woods with flashlights. A responding officer spoke with several

youths, who met up with parents. Thursday, April 22 – At 10 a.m., an ambulance responded to a suicidal male resident, taking him to

the hospital. Saturday, April 24 – At 3:17 p.m., a Harold Parker Road resident reported finding arrows in his field and "believes someone is shooting them at his alpacas."

Sunday, April 25 – At 9:34 a.m., a Westwind Road resident reported lawn vandalism.

AGE: MIT fellow to speak in Andover about getting older

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a reality at MIT," she said. "We have the chance to become a part of these advances."

She hopes MIT will keep Andover at the forefront of aging studies and said the upcoming discussion is a great first step for the town. She recently visited the MIT Age Lab and ended up staying nearly three extra hours.

"It's just incredible and very interesting that these aging issues are being studied," she said.

According to Payne-Taylor, Myrick's overview will include discussion of:

■ bodysuit that can be worn by younger people to see how it feels to have older body parts.

■ laser tracking chips that can be used to track someone's whereabouts or to track their missing items. For example, a grandmother in Florida can be tracked by a relative in Andover. Relatives can find out if she went to the doctor appointment or find her misplaced glasses for her.

■ special cars for senior

THE NEW 'OLD'

Dick Myrick, research fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's AgeLab, talks about aging and innovations that will improve how we live, work and play tomorrow. Thursday, May 6, 1:30 p.m. Andover Senior Center Whittier Court Free, but advance registration appreci-

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drivers, as reflexes tend to slow down with age.

Andover volunteers will be recruited for a pilot research project with MIT.

Myrick said the MIT AgeLab was created in 1999 to invent new ideas and "creatively translate technologies into practical solutions that improve people's health and enable them to 'do things' throughout the lifespan." "(There's) a belief that how

innovations are designed, services are delivered, or policies are implemented are of critical



An MIT AgeLab researcher will discuss new products related to aging when he comes to Andover next week. Above is a car that can be tracked by others. The younger people in the photo are wearing bodysuits with weights and other additions that give people a sense of the changes created as the body ages.

importance to our quality of life be asking. tomorrow," Myrick said.

workers believe everyone should Taylor said.

"What will it be like to get old?

It promises to be a futuris- Well, we've got this very reputic-themed discussion about a table MIT AgeLab to talk about simple question senior center it and we are fortunate," Payne-

BACH: Last day as Andover superintendent is today

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and staff.

"It's an emotional time for me. This is a job I have loved," said Bach on Tuesday, April 27. "Saying goodbye to good friends, and visiting the schools have been very emotional visits. There has been a lot of good will and good cheer. It's been sort of a ride down memory lane in some ways. Some people I've worked with for a very long time."

The School Committee organized a farewell reception for Bach on Tuesday afternoon, and school staff, administrators and residents dropped by for cake, coffee and goodbyes. As people chatted and nibbled on sweets, a

ground, compiled of meeting clips and cable access footage of Bach over the years. In lieu of gifts, a scholarship

fund was started in Bach's name. A 2010 Andover High School graduate will be the first recipient of the Dr. Claudia L. Bach Scholengineering.

Establishing a district-wide gram was a landmark in Bach's tenure, with the labs made possible by donations from the private group Andover Coalition for Education.

"I was so pleased when people (established the scholarship)," said Bach. "I'll be helping to make preparation and leadership within said.

AHS graduate), and I'm looking forward to doing that very, very much." In Bach's absence, Assistant

Superintendent Susan Nicholson will become interim superintendent through May and June. Incoming Superintendent Mariarship for students majoring in nel McGrath joins the district on July 1.

McGrath, superintendent of middle school engineering pro- the Hamilton-Wenham schools, feel good," said Bach. was hired in March after a threeprocess.

Bach has said she will stay through the second night of Town

video montage played in the back- the selection (to award it to a 2010 the DESE Center for Educator Policy, Preparation, and Leadership Development on April 30.

After 12 years, what will Bach miss the most? Her visits to schools and interaction with children, she says.

'When I go to schools, if I've had a horrible day, made tough decisions or budget cuts, I remember why I do the work. It's like a little tonic, (it) always makes me

Bach lives with her husband. month superintendent search Caleb, on Chandler Circle, and plans to stay in town after her tenure as superintendent.

"We knew right away we Meeting, tonight, and begin her wanted to make our home here, job as director of educator policy, as well as my work here," she

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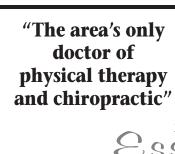
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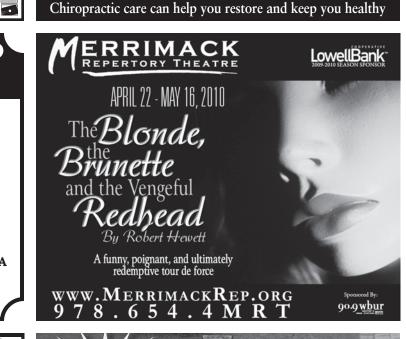






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Past & Present



THEN: The Ballardvale Congregational Church, built in 1875, at the corner of Andover and Church streets. The parsonage was added in 1893.



NOW: At right is the former location of Ballardvale Congregational Church at the corner of Andover and Church streets. The steeple was removed and the building was converted to a home.

Meet the Democratic candidates May 6

North Andover.

statewide constitutional offices as well as our US Representatives from the 5th and 6th districts, John Tierney and Niki Tsongas, have been invited to attend. 9937 or 978-725-8068.

The North Andover and Candidates for state auditor and Andover Democratic Town Com- treasurer will be represented or mittees are co-sponsoring a can- attend in person. Also expected didates reception on Thursday, are candidates for the open Senate May 6, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at and House seats currently held by the VFW Post on Route 125 in Sue Tucker and Barry Finegold, respectively, as well as incumbent Democratic candidates for the legislators Steve Baddour, Dave Torrisi and Barbara L'Italien.

All interested voters are welcome to attend.

For information call 978-687-

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Board of Selectmen, Andover High School, Collins Field House, 6 p.m. Retirement Board, Andover High School, Town Meeting, 6 p.m.

Town Meeting, Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, field house, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Board of Selectmen, Andover High School, Collins Center stage, 6 p.m.

Town Meeting (third night, if needed),

Collins Center auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

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Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Town Meeting (fourth night, if needed). Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, Collins Center auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Ballardvale Fire Station Building Com-Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road, mittee, Public Safety Center, North Main Library activity room, 9 a.m.

Street, fire chief's conference room, 7

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room,

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees, 124 Abbot St., cemetery building, 8 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall

Get involved in the ABC program May 5

May 5, from 8 to 10 a.m. for cofopportunities to gain hands on women, Andover ABC offers an

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community outreach, student minority students with an selection, academic and enrich- opportunity to attend outstandment programming, plant and ing public and pivate secondary facilities management, to name a schools. Our scholars live in our few. Andover A Better Chance is dormitory/home in Andover and the oldest continuously running attend Andover High School.

Eldercare Fair to be held in North Andover on May 5

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This event is free and open to ish Hall, 196 Main St., North the public. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Janice Boyd, Community Educator, Elder Services ety of providers will be on hand of the Merrimack Valley at 978-

Annual Memorial Day parade will be Monday, May 31

Parade will be on Monday, May should contact the Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218. There will be a collation at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. for all parade participants. The route starts at Elm and Florence streets to Main Street, to Punchard Avenue, to Bartlet Street and ends at The Park. In the event

The annual Memorial Day of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside the Memo-31 at 10 a.m. Any civic, patri-rial Auditorium. As per cusotic or fraternal organization tom, no political activity can wishing to march in the parade be accommodated in and during the parade.



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Honk if you like musicials

Make way for ducklings, contemporary retelling of Hans available in advance from cast Jamie Manjoney, Casey Wilat West Middle School this weekend.

West Middle School Drama Club invites residents to attend its annual musical, Honk! Jr., which it describes as "a wonderful

EVENTS

Calendar

Christian Andersen's classic members and at the door on perstory The Ugly Duckling.'

It will be performed on Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 at

By Eric Bryden

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Tickets are \$10 and are Drew Rooks, Conor Meehan, Venuti.

liams, Emma Curley, Amy Welch, formance nights at West Middle Cortney Plati, and Stephi Knepper; second row: Alison Rich-Cast members appearing in mond and Vivian Zhong; first photo are back row, from left: row: Rachel Manjoney and Gina

Bar none, former resident Turco 'Funniest Law Student'

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

TOWN MEETING, 7 p.m., Andover High School Field House, 80 Shawsheen Road, Andover. LARRY AND HIS ONE MAN SHOW, a Northern Essex Community College Life Long Learning Program, 2 p.m., \$2, Haverhill Campus in the Technology Center, Room 103; 978-556-3825. CBOUCHER@NECC.MASS.EDU.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

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benefits the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in Methuen, 6-9 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, drinks donated by Shawsheen Village Liquors in Andover, proceeds from the bar will

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who cannot afford lawyers. WINE & BEER TASTING, "Hair of the Dog," Turco describes law school as "a breeding ground for humor." Law school is a lot of people running around fanatically trying to keep their heads go to the MSPCA. above water, said Turco. With so many "crazy life experi-BOOK SALE, see April 29 listing. ences" and "observations of people acting weird" said

Most people know a few good lawyer jokes, but, as a law-school student, former Andover resident Andrew New England Law of Boston. contestants. Turco brings new meaning to Turco has spent a semester Turco won the San Diego California Western School of comparable, Turco sees many Volunteer Lawyer Program's Law. He started doing stand-up similarities. Both comedy and annual LAF-Off (Lawyers are comedy after college in small law are about how people will Funny) Comedy Competition Boston clubs, but has not been react to different things. Both at the House of Blues in San able to devote as much time to are about reading people, says the stage since he started law Diego last month. Competitors are awarded in their respective school. fields, and Turco was named

Turco said most of his material is based on or inspired by real life experiences. As a law officer at MIT. Turco is surrounded by many under pressure and contends that "stress brings out the wackiness in

Turco believes growing up in Andover fostered his comic stylings.

"Teachers always let me be the class-clown," he said. "I applaude their patience"

he then added, laughing. Reflecting on his time in

Turco attended South Ele- that "Andover allows for a lot mentary, Doherty Middle of free time." He competed in and Andover High School. He the Mr. Andover High School received his undergraduate competition as a junior and degree from the University jokes that he was the "14th of Vermont, and now attends runner-up" in a show with 15 While a court-case and a

abroad studying law at the comedy routine may not seem Turco. He explained that in law, one has opening and closing statements. In comedy, one has an opening remark and a punch-line. Both are the student and a campus police key elements, and everything else is filler that heightens the affect of the case or joke, he said.

Although Turco describes his future plans as "up in the air," it's easy to rule that he has a gift for making people laugh.

Eric Bruden is an Andover High School student earning school credit while working as an intern at the Townsman.

Wine, beer, art event helps animals

grown so quickly it needs two venues this year.

Scheduled for Friday, April 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. it will be hosted once again by the Essex Art Center at 56 Island St., Lawrence, but will also spill over into the new function hall next door, called Chester's.

In the original space, the tastings will take place, with all beverages, as usual donated by the Sheri and Michael Helman, owners of Shawsheen Village Liquors on Poor Street, Andover at Shawsheen Square. There will be 50 wines from four continents, and crafts beers from some of the best small breweries in the country. There will also be appetizers, donated, prepared, and served by Whole Foods Market of Andover.

In the new, overflow space, White Street Band, a Chicago style blues band with a rock and roll edge, will provide live music. People who want to buy a full glass of wine or beer can do so

All proceeds from the bar will go to the MSPCA, and 100 percent of all ticket sales and 10 percent of art sales and sales of bottles of wine and beer. The cost of attending the tast-

ing will be \$30 at the door or \$25 in

Hair of the Dog, a wine- and advance. Tickets can be purchased beer-tasting event and art show at Shawsheen Village Liquors, that benefits the MSPCA, has 4 Poor S., Andover 978-475-3636, at the MSPCA, Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 978-687-7453, Ext. 6118; or online at www.mspca.org/nevinsfarm.

As always, a wide range of artists will have works on view and for sale at the tasting. They include jewelry makers, potters, painters, sculptors, and fabric artists. In keeping with the animal theme, some are bringing animal themed art. Prices range from \$1 to \$300 and up. Artist Dale Rogers, whose giant

metal dog sculpture can be seen along Route 495 in Haverhill, is donating a miniature replica sculpture to be given away as a raffle prize. This 13-inch replica is only available for charitable events and can not be purchased anywhere. The statuette will be displayed at Shawsheen Village Liquors, and raffle tickets will be sold there and also at the event for \$5 apiece and three for \$10.

Anyone who has even one pet knows, upkeep can be expensive. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Nevins Farm uses \$875 worth of kitty litter a week. The bill for it comes to a whopping \$45,500 a

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Artist examines human form through collages

Andover native Christopher Childs will be among 16 studio art majors to show work from yearlong thesis projects at Bates College's annual Senior Exhibition beginning this week. The show runs April 9 through May 29 at the Bates College Museum of Art, 75 Russell St., Lewiston, Maine.

Childs uses charcoal to draw individual parts of the human body, which he then combines into larger-than-life collages, according to the school. He says the process "is like putting together a puzzle without having the cover picture on the box to help."

As required by the major, the exhibiting students create a cohesive body of work through sustained studio practice and critical inquiry. The yearlong process is overseen by studio art faculty and culminates in this exhibition.

The show includes animated films, documentary photographs made in a nursing home, photographs of nudes shot in the studio and in the open, Photoshopped travel images, paintings and drawings, prints made using a flyswatter on pages from a phone book, collaged prints that play with iconic images of male movie stars, an unusual take on



This is an untitled image in charcoal by Andover native Christopher Childs. It will be included in a senior exhibition show of studio art majors at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

wallpaper, mandala and fashioninspired spray paintings and a sculptural installation.

Admission to the art show is free. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 207-786-6158 or visit www.bates.edu/



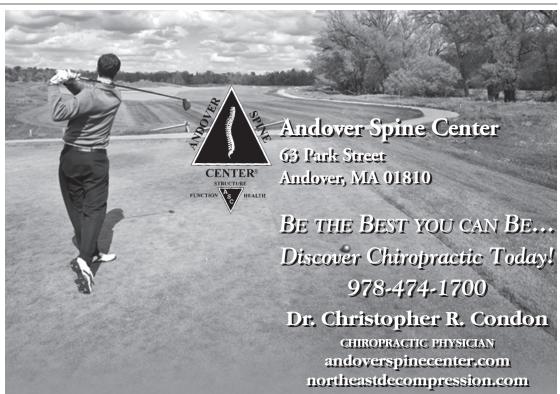


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The shelter also uses 500 pounds of hot dogs a year, and that's completely aside from kibble at feeding time. The hot dogs are for training or to deliver medicine to certain pups, who need to have their pills "disguised," said Heather Robertson, community

outreach coordinator. They also use about 200 poundss of string cheese yearly for the same

These are both high-value treats that can be used to reinforce desirable behavior," said

Robertson. "It provides the kind of incentive that a piece of dry

kibble just can't." The type of

training that the shelter provides

and endorses, Robertson added,

is positive reinforcement through

"clicker training," rather than

traditional corrective styles. In

short, they reward good behav-

The amount of money that

Hair of the Dog raises continues

to grow. In 2008, it raised more

than \$8,000. Last year, it was

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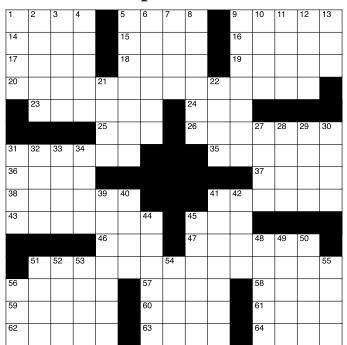
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- 20.7 time tour winner
- 23. Compel by force
- 24. Japanese apricot tree 25. Dev__y: wickedness
- 26. Open shoes 31. Leaseholder
- 35. Ho Chi Minh City
- 36. Fashion idol 37. About aviation
- 38. Walk with long steps
- 41. A mournful poem 43. Study of poetry
- 45. The Sabbath in Judaism 46, 22nd Greek letter
- 47. Saffron source
- 51. Antacid and laxative
- 56 "Socrate" composer 57. Enameled metalware
- 58. & & &
- 59. Dried & processed tobacco leaves
- 60. Geological times 61. Try to find
- 62. Burn residues
- 63. Tapered tuck in dressmaking
- 64. Ironclad ship engineer

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Skating jump 2. Lavender color
- 3. Stringed instrument
- 4. From a time 5. A resounding defeat
- 6. High rate money lende 7. An average
- 8. Involuntary muscle

contractions

- 9. 1st iPhone instrument 10. Highest male singing voice
- 11. In a moment
- 12. Distinctively sharp taste 13. Space above the earth
- 21. One of the Greats
- 22. Green, black and Earl Gray __eter: 2 X radius
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- 30. Nasal mucus
- 31. Speech defect 32. pic: out of place organ
- 33. An open skin infection
- 34. A fit of temper 39. Detachable shirt fronts
- 40. Repeat
- 41. Greatest in size
- 42. Egyptian sun god
- 44. Separated coarse particles 45. Relating to a musical scale
- 48. Terminate 49. Beard moss genus
- 50. Went with
- 51. German name for Meuse River 52. Scratch
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- 54. A short syllable (poetry) 55. Requests
- 56. Helps little firms

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Young musicians perform with Repertory Orchestra

The Repertory Orchestra, one Elementary School fifth-grader, of the six orchestras that comprise the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, will perform on Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m., at the Tsai Performance Center at Boston University.

an Andover High School 11thgrader; and Mari Nagahara, who

will perform. Repertory Orchestra is con-

ducted by Joel Bard. The concert will include:

J.C. Bach Cello Concerto in C minor-Zlatomir Fung, cello; Andover residents Annie Ye, Mozart Symphony No. 35; and who plays the clarinet and is Prokofiev Lieutenant Kijé Suite, Tickets are \$10 in advance

students receive a \$3 discount. Tickets can be purchased by calling 617-353-8725 or online at www.bu.edu/tsai. For group tickets, call the BYSO at 617-353-3359. Visit www.BYSOweb.org for more information.

The Repertory Orchestra is an advanced, full symphonic orchestra composed of 110 players of "excellent technical and musical plays the violin and is a Sanborn and \$15 at the door. Seniors and ability," according to the group.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

EVENTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 1

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FLOWER SALE, sponsored by Andover High School boys tennis team, 8 a.m. to noon, in front of Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover, \$15 donation includes plant and free delivery in Andover. For orders, mrbij@aol.com.

VISITOR'S CENTER OPEN HOUSE, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free, info on travel and tourism and two displays from the Museum's collections, Buttonwoods Museum/Haverhill Historical Society, 240 Water St., Haverhill; 978/374-4626.

LIVE CLASSICAL MUSIC, New England Classical Singers, 7:30 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, Chelmsford. LIVE COMEDY, Comedian Nick DiPaolo, 8

BOOK SALE, see April 29 listing. **QUILT SHOW,** the Merrimack Valley Quilters' Guild hosts, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., see April 30 listing. LIVE THEATER. The Kidnapping Kraze, Acting Out!, 2, 7 p.m., see April 30 listing.

FOR MOMS, "Renew & Revitalize Your Spirit," 5-7 p.m., with motivational speaker (and Mom) Pat Gohn, pizza dinner, St. Augustine Parish Center, Andover; Debbie Privert, 978-208-1825, dprivert@yahoo.com

LIVE THEATER, The Kidnapping Kraze, Acting Out!, 5 p.m., see April 30 listing.

LIVE MUSIC, Allied Folk, an eclectic Trio with a Fun Folk Sound, 2 p.m., \$10 adult, \$5 kids, benefits Lowell Food Pantry, Temple Emanuel of the Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell; www.temv.org, 978-454-1372. GREEK-THEME DINNER DANCE, 5-10 p.m.,

Angelica's Restaurant, Route 114, Middleton, \$40; 978-927-1561, www.beverlybootstraps. p.m., \$25-30, Blue Ocean Music Hall, Salisbury. LIVE MUSIC, rock and classics, Northern

> nology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Flliott St \$5 LIVE MUSIC, Treble Chorus of New England, 3 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation

Essex Community College Choir, 2 p.m., Tech-

LIVE MUSIC, Adam Ezra Group's Ramble, 6 p.m., \$15, Blue Ocean Music Hall, Salisbury.

Road, Andover, free.

MONDAY, MAY 3

DINNER & TRIVIA NIGHT, benefits Martin's Pond Association in North Reading, 5-9 p.m., Horseshoe Grille, Rte. 28, North Reading

TUESDAY, MAY 4

ADDISON GALLERY DIRECTOR TALK, Brian Allen will speak on the history of the Addison, its permanent collection, and more, iMemorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.; www.mhl.org, 978-623-8401, x 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with "askmhl"). ANDOVER GARDEN CLUB MEETING, annual

meeting followed by lecture on the restoration of The Mount in Lenox, 10 a.m., Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, \$20-25 (includes luncheon), advanced reservations required; Judy Wright, 978-337-7942, wrightspaces@comcast net ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER TEA PARTY,

organizational meeting, 7 p.m. VFW Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover. Further information can be found on facebook by searching for Andover/NorthAndover Tea Party.

The Andover Historical Society will be, talking about Little House on the Prairie in Andover. from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Afternoon

Did you know the ancestors of the well-known author of Little House on the Prairie series, Laura Ingalls Wilder, lived here in Andover? The cost is \$8 per child. Call 978-475-2236 to join.



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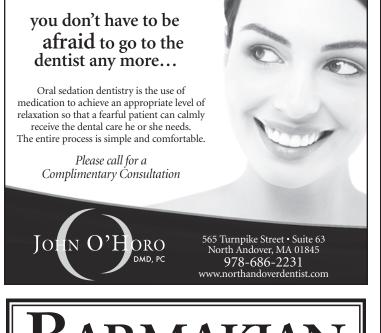
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TOWN TALK

Signs of the time
The Lowell-based Butler Bank with a branch in Andover on North Main Street became the first bank in the state to fail in 16 years. Butler Bank was closed by the Massachusetts Division of Banks on Friday, new Dunkin' Donuts ad.

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'Subsequently, the Federal Campaign kickoffs Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) was named receiver. No public when a financial institution is closed," a notice on the bank Web site read.

Bridgeport, Conn., which presence. Temporary signs for People's United covered the Butler signs over that weekend.

of Banks Steven L. Antonakes cial real estate.

Butler customers will not

expect little or no disruption of Young stars service, regulators said.

Dunkin' runs on Blais Leo Blais, class of '96 at Andover High, has his song "Show Me Love" featured in a

Campaign season is in full swing. The fields are crowded advance notice is given to the for Andover's state senate seat and two representative slots. Six of the nine candidates are from town and kick-off events shortly. Jim Lyons, running for acquired it, wasted no time in Barbara L'Italien's representaletting residents know of its tive seat, held his event at home on April 15. Jack Wilson, running for state senate, held his at voter-plenty Marland Place Massachusetts Commissioner on April 27. Debbie Silberstein, also a senate candidate, gets said Butler was "critically right to the point as her email ing aggressively in the commer- Lawrence says, "the lifeblood of any campaign are donations."

And, several candidates were



People's United Bank of have happened or will happen The Andover High School baseball program held a free clinic for Andover Little League players last week. Under first-year coach Dan Grams, the high school players spent two hours with 162 Little League players.

> this past Monday night, April election is Nov.2. 26, for a meet-and-greet.

Lyons said he had about 60 people show up for his event.

"Voters are sick of governundercapitalized" after invest- invite for May 20 at Sal's in ment," he said. "I definitely heard that."

It promises to be a wild ride experience any loss and should at LaRosa's on Barnard Street maries are Sept. 14 and the cratic candidate for state

– Judy Wakefield

Another local plans to

South Street resident Casev Newell, 20, announced this over the next few months. Pri- month he will run as a Demo-

representative of the 17th Essex district, the seat currently occupied by Barry Finegold.

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Newell, who lives on the Andover/Tewksbury town line, is studying meteorology at Northern Essex Community College. This marks the first time he's run for political office.

"I have a good head on my shoulders," said Newell, a Shawsheen Tech graduate. "(If elected) I would try real hard to put the state on track, help Lawrence out and put workers back to work. I would try real hard to push gambling in the they meet the needs of the state, I feel we can get real revenue from it."

The 17th Essex district, which Finegold has held for 13 years, parts of Lawrence and Tewksfield that includes Andover 14 and the general election on community.' Tuesday, Nov. 2.

- Bethany Bray

Addressing autism

Massachusetts has established an Autism Commission, a move pushed by Andover state Rep. Barbara L'Italien.

"I am thankful to my colleagues for supporting my efforts to move this legislation in the right direction," L'Italien (D-Andover), who authored the legislation and is its chief sponsor, said in a release.

The Autism Commission would review existing state services, their costs and whether autistic community. "This commission has the very real possibility of yielding cost-savings to the Commonwealth," said includes precincts Andover and L'Italien, who serves as vice chairwoman of the House Combury. Newell joins a candidate mittee on Ways and Means. "Massachusetts has existing Republicans Sal Tabit and Paul services in place, but this Com-Adams and Lawrence Demo- mission can confirm whether or crat Frank Bonet. State prima- not these services are approries will be held Tuesday, Sept. priately serving the Autistic

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A Coupon For This ... Can I Use It On That?

Q: "A friend told me I could use coupons to purchase items that are not specified on the coupon. For example, she said I could use coupons for granola bars, which I don't eat, on cereal or other products made by the same manufacturer. Is this true?"



By Jill Cataldo The Coupon Queen

A: What your friend describes is coupon fraud. I absolutely do not approve of this. Coupons are intended only for use on the product specified. Under the existing bar code system, some coupons will scan on several products made by the same manufacturer. However, it is fraudulent to use them in this manner. There are several reasons your friend's suggestion is a bad

A cashier is likely to notice that you're attempting to use coupons for items you're not purchasing. It is the cashier's job - and responsibility - to disallow any coupons that don't match up with products on the belt in the checkout lane. Trying to "beat the system" by slipping coupons past the

cashier for products you did not buy is an excellent way to ensure that you're treated with suspicion on future shopping trips. Using coupons in an "off-label" manner such as this actually hurts your

store financially. When a store turns in its coupons for redemption, a manufacturer may request a report from the store that tallies stock and sales for the products for which coupons are being redeemed. If the store is unable to show corresponding sales for the coupons it presents, the manufacturer can refuse to reimburse the store. So, using coupons in this way is a form of theft, and it hurts our stores immensely in the long run. You wouldn't shoplift from your store, and you shouldn't use coupons for products you're not buying, either.

I have always believed in using coupons ethically. We can enjoy significant and often incredible savings when we use coupons honestly. Why break the rules to save a little more?

You might wonder why coupons scan on products the manufacturer did not intend to offer discounts on. The answer lies in the bar code system, which has been in place for decades. It utilizes a "family code" to group similar products made by the same manufacturer. When the register checks to make sure that the product falls into a matching family of products made by the manufacturer, it may recognize more than one product as a "match" for that coupon. Because of the limitations of this system, it is possible to use a product coupon for a different product made by the same manufacturer.

We are rapidly moving into a new age of couponing, however. If you look at the bar codes on any coupon, you'll see the standard UPC code on the left and a new, larger bar code on the right. This is the new GS1 DataBar, an advanced system of identification that will work globally and which allows for the inclusion of much more, and more specific information than old bar codes. GS1 DataBar symbols can identify the type, size and brand of item the coupon may be used on, plus details on serial numbers, lot numbers and even

As coupon technology transitions to scanning the new bar code, coupon fraud based on the old "family code" system will be eliminated. Once this bar code is fully in use, shoppers will no longer be able to use coupons on the wrong products. If you have gamed the system in the past, it's time to stop. Not only is it wrong to do, but also your days are numbered!

Manufacturers offer coupons to shoppers for an array of reasons. If a manufacturer offers a coupon for granola bars but not cereal, it's because the manufacturer is particularly interested in boosting sales on the granola bars - and only the granola bars.

Next week we'll talk about a different kind of off-label coupon fraud that involves "peelie" coupons attached directly to products.

Jill Cataldo, a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her web site, www.supercouponing.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

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result if we do it this way," said Jerry Stabile Jr., selectman liaison to the Town Yard Task Force. "If it went to Town Meeting and failed, for a large percentage of residents not even at Town Meeting, town yard would have a black mark on it.'

Selectmen did not vote to withdraw several warrant articles proposing "smart growth overlay district" zoning for downtown, which includes redeveloping the town yard site after it is relocated.

Town yard, located on a roughly three-acre parcel off Lewis Street. has fuel pumps and a maintenance garage for town vehicles, salt and sand for winter roads and overnight parking for some, but not all, of the town's vehicle fleet.

Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities department director, and Paul Materazzo, director of community development and planning, could not release details of negotiations with Brockway-Smith, including the purchase price and lease agreement, until the week of April 12.

To explain the project, Piantedosi and Materazzo hosted a public forum on April 15 and taped a question-and-answer session that has run on Andover's cable channel for two weeks.

Discussion of withdrawing the project from April Town Meeting began as the Finance Committee questioned purchase details at an April 22 meeting.

'There was clear consensus (on questions could be answered," said Dick Howe, Finance Committee liaison to the Town Yard Task Force. "It's only in the last couple of weeks that we've been made aware of the costs and financial package. With changing numbers and complications on how debt service would play out, cost per taxpayer and impact of possible lease revenue, there just seemed like there was not enough time to study all the financial ramifications. We needed more time to feel the financial plan was the best we could come up with, from the taxpayer's perspective.

Some members questioned the need to purchase the entire Brockway-Smith site, said Howe. Another complication arose when it was The conditions at the current town learned that when a town purchase involves lease revenue, the issuing bond for purchase cannot be done at a favorable municipal bond rate, but must be done at market rate, said Howe.

'There's just a lot of that kind Smith) property.'

of complications that needs to be explored," he said.

After fielding questions at the April 22 Finance Committee meeting, Stabile met with Piantedosi, Materazzo, Stapczynski and Hooks Johnston, Town Yard Task Force chairman, on Friday April 23. After a heavy discussion, the group agreed to support withdrawal.

'The question in my mind was if we want to take (the town yard project) to a Town Meeting with questions remaining and fail. I don't like to fail at Town Meeting. We've done it a few times, and it hurts," said Stapczynski. "I hope we can put a good package together, and Brockway-Smith would still want to do business with the town."

Selectmen and Town Yard Task Force members present at Monday's meeting floated the possibility of bringing a town yard project, either on Dascomb Road or another location, to a fall Special Town Meeting.

"We've got to keep the momentum of this conversation. The worst thing would be a lull after Town Meeting, with no deadline," said Selectman Alex Vispoli.

"I think a lot of progress has been made here. Let's not go back to square one," Howe told selectmen Monday night.

Town boards do agree on the need to relocate town yard off its small downtown location. The Lewis Street buildings, built in 1965 as temporary, 10-year structures, house the water and sewer, highway. vehicle maintenance and forestry departments and the fuel depot.

"The Finance Committee is in full April 22) we didn't believe all our agreement that town yard needs relocation. The existing facility is too small and will not create safe and adequate (working) conditions for the department of public works. The Town Yard Task Force has done a great job of looking for alternative sites and picking the best one. We are with them all the way to picking 146 Dascomb Road -that whole process has been very thorough," said Howe.

Residents Becky Backman and Amy Janovsky attended the April 26 selectmen's meeting, urging the board not to withdraw the town yard article. Withdrawal risks losing the Brockway-Smith property, they argued, and tables a project not all residents are against.

"We don't have a lot of options... yard are deplorable. It's not a safe place to work," said Backman, of Pomeroy Road. "It's quite irresponsible to think the (Lewis Street) buildings can remain, simply irresponsible to lose the (Brockway-

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Town seeks waterfront property

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By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Roughly 50 people turned out for a Conservation Commissionled hike along the shores of Fosters Pond on Sunday, April 25. Not only did the group enjoy the lake views and fresh air, but a glimpse of land expected to be up for purchase by Town Meeting voters tonight, April 29.

Warrant article 55 asks for up to \$480,000 to purchase two parcels near Fosters Pond for conservation. The lots are undeveloped, and if purchased by the town, would remain in a natural state in perpetuity.

"It's two nice parcels, and some of it's waterfront," said Bob Decelle, conservation commission special projects manager. "It's a very picturesque area, and connects with a 42-acre parcel (of conservation land) we already own on Fosters Pond, also the AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) Goldsmith Reservation. If someone wanted to do some hiking, it would be quite a large parcel to hike. There are two beautiful pieces there, and that land (in article 55) helps us connect them."

Portions of the two Fosters Pond parcels are wetlands, along with forest and upland, said Decelle. The neighborhood is located off Rattlesnake Hill Road and not far from Route 28 (South Main Street).

The Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee have both recommended approval of article 55.

While he does not believe the town needs to spend money on more open space, Finance Committee member Steve Stapinski said he supports buying this land because it improves access to a large patch of land the town already

"It's not bulk space acquisition. We have a lot of bulk space. But this facilitates the utilization of the property the town already owns," he said.

"We have support of both boards, and we're optimistic," said Conservation Commission Member Al French.

Both French and Decelle deferred questions about the property's purchase price and negotiations with the land



Bob Decelle of the Andover Conservation Commission uses rocks to cross a stream that separates Andover Conservation Land from the Goldsmith Reservation. They are hoping to put a bridge there to increase access, but it is difficult to get supplies to the site.

owner, who remains unnamed, to Conservation Commission Chairman Don Cooper. Messages left for Cooper on Tuesday were not returned by Townsman deadline.

TOWN MEETING CONTINUES TONIGHT, APRIL 29

Annual Town Meeting was set to begin after Townsman deadline on Wednesday, April 28, and continue today, Thursday, April 29 at the Andover High School Collins Field House and Monday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 4, at the Collins Center Auditorium at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road, if necessary. The meet-

ings will start at 7 p.m. each night. More than two months of debate over a \$2.7 million gap between the town manager and superintendent's budgets came to an end prior to Town Meeting. The School Committee voted Thursday night, April 22, to recommend a balanced budget figure for fiscal year 2011 that involves increasing some class sizes and the elimination of five elementary school and seven high school teaching positions.

Both town and school departments will also forego some capital spending. Residents were to vote on the budget at the first night of Town Meeting, Wednesday, April 28. Among other issues to be decided is whether:

■ to create a new district that would frame how the current town-yard land could be developed.

- to buy land near Fosters Pond to expand recreation opportunities there (see
- turn back on streetlights shut to save
- to spend \$1 million on new filters for the water-treatment plant
- to install pay-and-display meters in the parking lot behind the Town House, also
- known as Old Town Hall (see related story). ■ to buy land near the proposed
- Blanchard Street fields to allow for better access and parking.

Getting there

A shuttle bus will be available on campus and will loop around the high school parking lots during the meeting.

All registered voters who attend Town Meeting will need to be checked into the meeting in the main lobby of Andover High School on April 28 and 29 and the lobby of the Collins Center Auditorium on the May 3 and 4.

The town recommends people you check their precinct numbers before going to the meeting to avoid delays at the check-in area.

by the Andover Conservation Commission and Fosters Pond Improvement Association.

Sunday's hike was organized large group that was very interested in the land, and how beautiful it is," said Decelle. "There are quite a few ecosystems in We had about 50 people, there. It's a nice piece of land for which was phenomenal. It was a folks to walk on and enjoy."

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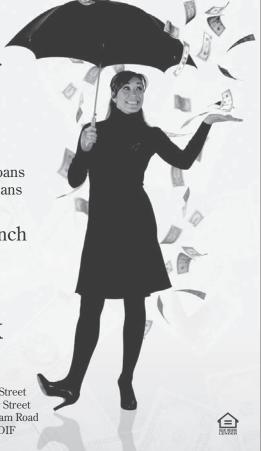
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Roger R. Dufresne, 80



N.H. — Mr. Roger brook, N.H., forand beloved hus- life. band of Barbara

(Parsons), died Newburyport on Thursday, April 22, 2010. He was 80-years-old.

Born in Dracut on Oct. 14, 1929, Roger was the beloved son of the late William and Simone (Giroux) Dufresne. He was raised with his two brothers in a french speaking family in Lowell. Roger served as an altar boy at St. Jean D'Acr church and graduated form the church school. Throughout his life, Roger was a master carpenter. He remodeled many kitchens and built cabinets by hand. He also built many pieces of furniture, which his family will cherish.

Roger was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a military police, serving in Guissen, Germany from 1951 to 1953. He enjoyed his time as an MP and when he returned home, he became a member of the Andover Police Department, where he was a police officer and retired after 30 years of service in 1985. Many folks recognized him walking the beat up and down Main Street. Following his retirement, Roger worked at Phillips of Colorada Springs, Colo.; 23 Academy as a carpenter until

In 2001, Roger and his wife, Barbara, whom he met on a blind date in 1950, sold their family home of 48 years on Enmore Street and built a new home in Seabrook. Roger loved being by the shore and appreciated having a new house which didn't require lots of maintenance. He enjoyed caring for the outside property as Barbara's "Pool Boy" and enjoyed the gardening that came along with it. His hydrangeas were his favorite.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Police Association and the Knights of Columbus.

Roger was the N.E. Patriots most avid fan and for 10 years, was a

SEABROOK, season ticket holder. He and Barbara have fond memories of their Roy Dufresne, a tailgating and football Sunday's. resident of Sea- He was a man of honor, integrity and hard work, with a great heart merly of Andover, and helping hand throughout his

His greatest joy was his time with family, whether by the pool at the Anna Jaques Hospital in and cooking out, at the beach for Friday night cocktails, or big holiday dinners.

In October, 2009, Roger was honored with a surprise 80th birthday party, where he connected with many old Lowell friends, family members and former Andover Police colleagues. He spoke fondly of that day ever since.

He married the love of his life, Barbara (Parsons) of Andover on Sept. 8, 1951.

Besides his wife Barbara, he will be missed by his 10 children, Karen Krug and her husband David of Connecticut, Linda Phelan and her husband Patrick of Seabrook, Deborah Karpiak and her husband Joseph of Seabrook, Sandra Mickee and her husband David of Hampton, Nancy Hood and her husband Mike of Andover, Jamie Dufresne Dixon of Hampton, William Dufresne of Hampton, Michael Dufresne of Seabrook, Christina Mercuri and her husband George of Chelmsford and Matthew Dufresne and his wife Wendy grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Roger was predeceased by his younger brothers, Roland and Rene.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, Monday, April 26, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. Calling hours were to be held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, Sunday, April 25, from 2 to 6 p.m. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, donations in Roger's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

John H. Hess, 95

ANDOVER - John H. Hess, 95, Brackin of Malden; nine greatof Andover, died Monday, April 26, 2010 at Wingate at Andover.

He was born in Burlington, Iowa on July 27, 1914. He was a manager with Western Electric, retiring in 1977. He was a member of in. Merrimack Valley Flyers and he raised and raced homing pigeons. He was a member of the Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Henphia, Jonathan Hess of Bradford, Jennifer Schneider of Green Pond, N.J., Erin Huston of Green Pond, more information go to www.burkema-N.J., Sarah Brackin of Rockaway Township, N.J., and Jeaneth

grandchildren, Matthew McGinley, Nora Hess, Orly Hess, Scott Schneider, Emily Schneider, Hayleigh Huston, Brayden Huston, Colby Huston and Colman Brack-

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral service on Friday, April 30 at 10 a.m. at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover. rietta E. (Dawson) Hess of Calling hours are today, Thursday from Andover; one son, John A. Hess of 6 to 8 p.m. Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Andover; one daughter, Marilyn Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. Burial Brackin and her husband Tom of in West Parish Garden Cemetery. Con-Green Pond, N.J.; six grandchil- tributions may be made to the Ameridren, Laurie McGinley of Philadel- can Lung Association of Essex Co. Branch, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 323A, Beverly, MA 01915-6185. For gliozzi.com.

Helen M. Vanier, 90

Vanier, 90, of Lebanon, N.H. died Thursday, April 15, 2010, at the VA Hospital in White River Junction, Francine of Lebanon, Lawrence of Vt. following a short illness.

Andover, the daughter of Arthur Beer and Elizabeth (O'Brien)

She graduated from Punchard High School, where she was a standout athlete and student, and from Sargent College with a degree in physical therapy.

She entered the U.S. Army in 1943 with the rank of 2nd Lt. She proudly served her country as a physiotherapist assigned to the 6th General Hospital in French Morocco, Africa. While stationed in Casablanca she met and married Lt. Gilson A. Vanier on Oct. 31, 1943. After the war she and her husband settled in Lebanon and raised a family of six boys and three girls.

husband, Gilson Vanier in 1987. Survivors include her sons. Peter

LEBANON, N.H. — Helen M. and his wife, Carol of Georgetown, David and his wife, Judith of Payson, Ariz., Robert and his wife, Lebanon, Paul and his wife, Donna She was born Nov. 24, 1919, in Dancause of Minot, Maine and James of Lebanon; and her daughters, Barbara Billings of White River Junction, Vt., Beverly Chapman and her husband, Wayne of Canann, N.H. and Mary Jo Davis and her husband, Gerry of Ascutney, Vt. Helen deeply loved her 10 grandchildren and her 14 greatgrandchildren.

> She loved bird watching, reading, and was a published poet.

> She lived and died with great dignity, humor, and compassion. To quote her on her 90th birthday announce "clearly the trick in life is to die young as late as possi-

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial contributions may be made to the Kilton Public Library c/o Lebanon Public Libraries She was predeceased by her Foundation, 9 East Park St., Lebanon,

Philip E. Winfield, 91

field, 91, died Wednesday, April 14, draftsman for 25 years at Raythe-2010 at Tufts Medical Center in on Corp. Boston. Mr. Winfield was the husband of the late Lillian E. (Paige)

Born in Haverhill on April 22, 1918, Mr. Winfield was the son of the late George L. and Lola B. (Smith) Winfield.

Mr. Winfield was educated in Haverhill, and graduated from Haverhill High School, Class of country during World War II with attained the rank of Sergeant. Mr. dcsfuneralhome.com.

HAVERHILL — Philip E. Win- Winfield worked as a design

He is survived by his sons, Ronald P. Winfield, MD and his companion Dianne Morganelli of Kensington, N.H., Robert P. Winfield and his wife Marie of Andover; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends were invited to attend a graveside memorial service on Friday, April 23, at 10 a.m., at 1936. He honorably served his Elmwood Cemetery. At the family's request there were no calling hours. Dothe U.S. Army as a member of the nations in his memory may be made to combat engineers, and was dis- the charity of the donor's choice. Oncharged on Feb. 18, 1946 having line condolences may be sent to www.

Norman B. Guild Jr.



ANDOVER — Norman Braydon Guild Jr., of 6 Haven Drive, Andover for 45 years, son of Norman B. and Daisey Guild, mar-

ried to Shirley Jane Guild for 58 unforgettable years. He worked for the Jet Engine Division of General Electric in Ohio, New York, and Massachusetts. He was a gentle, loving, and humble man whose greatest passion was his family.

He enjoyed family gatherings, laughter, and a love of life. He entertained all with his stories and jokes. Norm loved to travel. Ready to give a helping hand wherever needed, a volunteer fireman in Greenhills, Ohio, active member of church communities, a Sunday School teacher as well as a superintendent of Sunday School, Cub Scout Master and a Senior Deacon Emeritus at Andover Baptist Church for many years. Skilled carpenter, sports enthusiast and outdoorsman who loved golf, boating and fishing.

Followed his children and grandchildren through sports, music, and theater events. Like many of his generation, he proudly served his country during World War II and the Korean War. He spent time in Japan and the Philippines as a topographer and a photographer. Received the Victory Medal and Army of Occupation Medal. Honorably discharged. Attended Boston

University graduating with a B.A. in business administration.

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He is survived by his son, Braydon C. Guild and wife Lena Guild, along with their three daughters, Danielle, Nicole, and Katherine of Concord; son, Ronald W. Guild and his son, William Guild of Andover. Predeceased by son, Norman Braydon Guild III. "Chip." and his daughter-in-law, now Tracy Houlihan, and their daughters, Jocelyn Elizabeth and Kimberly Olivia along with Jocelyn's daughter, Aubrey Nicole of Methuen; in addition to Tracy's other children; daughter, Jaime and Matt Knott and their son Evan of Issaquah, Wash., daughter Caryn and Tony Williams and their children Taylor, Isabelle, and Logan of Santa Clarita, Calif., and son David Schradermeier and his daughter Angel Schradermeier of San Diego. He will be sorely missed but joyfully remembered by his family and friends. Predeceased by three sisters, Claire Atkinson, Ruth Atkinson and Phyllis Campbell.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, family request donations to Andover Baptist Church Building Fund, 7 Central Lane, Andover, MA 01810; or Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843. A funeral service was held Saturday 10 a.m. at the Conte funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Burial followed in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Family and friends called on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. To leave online condolences or for directions to the funeral home, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com

Ralph Crompton, 89



ANDOVER — Andover, an icon of the dairy industry, died Wednesday, April 21, 2010 at home surround-

ed by his loved ones.

Mr. Crompton founded Crompton Sales Inc. of Methuen with his late wife Irene (Kew) over 40 years ago. As a salesman and supplier to the food and dairy industry, Mr. Crompton sold the first homogenizer for the processing of milk in the US. He introduced New England to Minute Maid orange juice and he promoted the extensive use of the tear and snap off cap extensively used on milk bottles today. His lifelong career in the dairy industry included sales and marketing positions with Borden's Ice Cream and Manton-Gaulin manufacturer's rep firm. Mr. Crompton's business has expanded into the food and water business with 13 employees. He built a successful and well-respected sales team servicing the Eastern United States and Midwest.

A lifelong resident of North Andover, Mr. Crompton graduated Johnson High School in 1938. He received his bachelor's degree from Boston University, and earned his master's degree from Northeastern University.

Family members include a son,

N O R T H Stephen, and his wife Leslie of Andover; and, daughters, Laurie, Ralph Crompton, of North Andover and Marti (Mar-89, of North tha) and her husband Jeff Johnson of North Reading; and four grandchildren, Stephen and Samantha Crompton and Vicky and Greg Johnson. His family extends to include cousins, many of his wife's relatives, as well as the staff, suppliers and customers of Crompton

Mr. Crompton was a World War II Navy veteran and a Mason, he sang professionally and was an active member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Theatre Group. Mr. Crompton was an active member of the Episcopal Church beginning in his younger years at Saint Augustine's of South Lawrence, where he met his wife. The past 55 years as a parishioner of Grace Episcopal Church, Lawrence, Mr. Crompton served as Senior Warden and chaired various fund raising events. He is also fondly asso-Mfg. prior to founding his own ciated with All Saint's Church, Wolfeboro, N.H.

> ARRANGEMENTS: Services were held Monday, April 26, 10 a.m., at Grace Episcopal Church, 35 Jackson St., Lawrence. Calling hours at Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen, Sunday, April 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover. Donations in Ralph's name can be made to Grace Episcopal Church or the Esperanza Academy, also at 35 Jackson St., Lawrence. To send an online condolence, please visit www. dewhirstfuneral.com.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

YMCA honors

YWCA Tribute to Women 2010 Honorees include these women with Andover ties: Meredith Boumil-Flynn, Enterprise Bank; Leigh Heffron-Newton, Izzy's Emporium; Amy Joyall, A Better Chance; Ann Pratt, Pfizer, Merit Tukiainen, Night and Day Lingerie; and Janis Viverios, Internal Revenue Service.

Workshop for women

A workshop for women will be held on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Wyndham Boston Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover. The workshop is co-hosted by Ginny Williams, life coach, and Susan Kanoff, social worker and fashion coach.

"For the many women who may be experiencing a career transition, relationship issues, weight gain or weight loss or other significant life changes, this workshop is designed to help women discover their confidence and uncover their inner and outer brilliance," according to organizers.

The fee for the workshop is \$99 and includes lunch. To register, visit www.reinventingyourself. eventbrite.com.

For further information call workshop host Ginny Williams, 978-462-2334, or Susan Kanoff, 978-807-0577.

Kole named Rising Star

Robert A. Kole, co-chair of the Insurance and Reinsurance Group at Choate, Hall and Stewart LLP and a resident of Andover, has been named one of 10 "Insurance Law Rising Legal Stars Under 40" by Law360. The ten "Rising Legal Stars Under 40" were selected from hundreds of candidates across the U.S. for their outstanding talent, ability, and professional

accomplishments in insurance and reinsurance law.

As co-chair of Choate's internationally recognized Insurance and Reinsurance Group, Kole directs more than 20 insurance/ reinsurance lawyers who represent national and multinational insurers, reinsurers and intermediaries in complex litigation, arbitration, and bankruptcy proceedings. Because the Group has clients in over 25 states across the U.S. and abroad in the UK, France, Switzerland, Bermuda, Barbados, and other offshore locations, it's a big job in itself. Kole has also developed a much-deserved reputation as a respected insurance and reinsurance practitioner with a high profile practice handling cases involving everything from asbestos, hazardous waste, financial, World Trade Center, aviation, and hurricane-related

"Rob truly stands out in the very complex and highly competitive insurance and reinsurance legal field. He is most deserving of this recognition, and we are honored to have him as one of our firm's leaders," said William Gelnaw and John Nadas, co-managing partners at Choate, Hall and Stewart LLP.

Kole is a member of Choate's Hiring Committee, and serves as co-chair of the ARIAS-US law committee. He regularly speaks at conferences on a variety of insurance and reinsurance topics, including the implications of global warming on the insurance and reinsurance industry. He is a Massachusetts super lawyer.

Kole received his J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1996. He received his B.A., cum laude, from Lafayette College in 1993.

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Marie Montgomery from F.A.C.T., Friends of Andover Trees, talks to seventh-grade students at West Middle School about the benefits of trees and Andover's urban forests during Green Week at the school.

Zero Waste Day offers 'one stop drop'

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

From baby furniture to bicycles, kitchen cabinets to paperbacks, residents can donate a myriad of used items during Zero Waste Day on Saturday, May 8.

The annual event, a brainchild of the Andover Recycling Committee, will host nine different organizations that will reuse or recycle donated items. In a "one stop drop," residents can pull into the Brickstone Square parking lot and donate a car full of items in the span of a few minutes.

'We're just really hoping people look into their closets. The smallest amount is helpful, even if they come through with one bag," said Marya Lundgren, recycling committee member and Zero Waste Day organizer. "Although it doesn't seem like a lot coming out of your house, with everyone combined, it's a savings for Andover."

The event helps the local charities, keeps items out of the waste stream and saves the town of Andover money in trash tonnage costs, said Lundgren. Last year's event saw more than 200 cars.

Now in its sixth year, Zero Waste Day runs like a well-oiled machine. A small army of volunteers – this year including teens from Andover Youth Services unload donations from each car, quickly sorting and distributing items to charity representatives, who pack them into large trucks.

Zero Waste Day caps off a month of environmental and green-themed initiatives and activities for residents of all ages in Andover. On Saturday, April 24, Memorial Street, off of route 133)

Hall Library hosted a paper shred-

Donate baby furniture and supplies ding drop-off and the Department toys, household items, furniture, pet supof Community Services organized plies, bicycles, books, CD's, clothing and a giant community-wide yard sale shoes, building materials (lumber, windows in The Park, both aimed at keeping bathroom fixtures, etc.) items out of the waste stream.

of Andover Community Trees gov/zerowaste

GO GREEN

The Andover Recycling Committee is seeking new members. If interested, go to www.andoverma.gov and click on "volunteers needed" in the bottom left box and fill out a talent bank form. Members serve three-year terms.

gave out tree saplings to every public school fifth-grader the week of April 12 and partnered with Memorial Hall Library on an April series titled "take time for trees." Children and adults planted acorns, won prizes in a tree knowledge quiz game and heard talks on tree care and their role as animal habitat.

In honor of Earth Day, Andover elementary and middle schools had "go green" week April 12 through 16. Youngsters walked to school en masse, composted organic waste from school lunches, planted flowers and plants in school courtyards and organized events focusing on using less energy and resources.

South Church has organized April and May events focusing on climate change and environmental stewardship. For a full schedule, see www.southchurch.com and click on "event calendar."

Finally, used books will be granted a second life at the Friends of Memorial Hall Library's book sale Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 2, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

ZERO WASTE DAY

- Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to noon
- Brickstone Square parking lot (York
- For detailed information on the event The citizens group Friends and what to donate, see www.andoverma.



"The Balancing Act" by Pat Cheshire Jennings of Berea, Ky., is one of several quilts in the traveling quilt collection "Celebrate the Feminine: Quilting for the Cure," which benefits the Susan G. Komen fund.

Traveling 'Quilting for the cure' joins show

The traveling quilt collection than 125 members on either side "Celebrate the Feminine: Quilt- of the New Hampshire/Massaing for the Cure," which benefits chusetts state line. the Susan G. Komen fund, will be one of several special exhibits on display at the Merrimack Valley Quilters' Guild show this weekend. This 46-quilt collection promotes awareness of breast cancer, and honors the female body through a traditionally feminine medium.

The Merrimack Valley Quilters' Guild will celebrate its 30th year as a group with "Journeys and Celebrations," its quilt show on Friday April 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday May 1 from 9 to 4, at the Timberlane Regional Middle School in Plaistow, N.H.

Marianne Karp of Eastman Road in Andover and Beverly Valle of North Andover are cochairwomen of the guild's show

This year's comfort quilts are going to the Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill, MA for the patients and to the Angel Network based in Manchester, NH for children in crisis. The quilt show will feature a Past Presidents' Quilt Exhibit in addition to the traveling exhibit "Quilting for the Cure." There will also be over 150 members' quilts, "30th" Challenge Quilts, a silent auction of wall quilts, many vendors, a members' boutique as Mothers' Day is the next weekend, a huge penny raffle, a café, and a White Elephant booth. Timberlane Regional Middle School is located at 44 Greenough Road, Plaistow, N.H. Admission will be \$6, children under 12 free.

For more information: http:// This non-profit guild has more myquilters.wordpress.com

BLACKITA

Opinion

Keeping variety downtown

Casa Blanca, a new Mexican Restaurant that attracts crowds at its North Andover location, has opened on Main Street. Across the way at 13 Main St., clothing store Native Sun has left, and a sign reading "retail space for rent" hangs

That's been the tale of the downtown. It isn't all doom and gloom, but businesses do continue to feel the effects of the lingering recession.

Residents frequently – and rightly – complain that the downtown cannot become a place of only lawyers, banks and salons. No matter how good those establishments might be, a downtown needs variety. Residents who want to keep the downtown as a place with many different local retail shops can do their part by supporting the establishments they value when they need a product.

Times will improve. The former Kaps building in Elm Square at the intersection of Main and Central streets is being renovated and turned into a wedding/bridal destination spot with multiple stores. Residents will soon be enjoying a new wine bar. We're confident other shops will move into town and become long-standing, favorite destinations. But the fate of places such as outgoing Strawberry Tree and Native Sun shows that some current businesses need support to continue as the economy slowly rebounds.

Limited relief from state

There's a reason the Municipal Relief Act isn't called the Taxpayer Relief Act. Call it truth in advertising.

The "municipal relief" measure approved by the House of Representatives Monday fails to address the single most important change that could help communities and their taxpayers, giving town managers the ability to amend municipal health care plans without negotiating those changes with the various employee unions. Earlier this year, Andover leaders sent a letter to our legislators asking for the change. At the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's breakfast for town managers and mayors earlier this year, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and nearly every other speaker called for the change. The state is allowed to make such changes with its own employees' plans. But most Massachusetts legislators refuse to allow cities and towns the same ability, even though it could save millions of dollars a year with no cuts to the services used by taxpayers.

A majority of legislators are simply afraid to buck the unions that naturally are opposed to changing these health care benefits that are far more generous than what is typical in the private sector.

The Municipal Relief Act provides relief not so much to residents of municipalities, as to those who run communities, by allowing them to again delay tough decisions and push off problems to the future. One provision allows municipalities to delay full funding of their also-very-generous pension obligations from 2030 to 2040. Another would allow them to grant certain employees early retirement. Early retirements might help the appearance of local budgets. But taxpayers would end up paying both the salary and benefits of a new employee, and the retirement package of the retired employee. And people are living longer and longer. Health-care costs are rising higher and higher.

Amazingly, some legislators had hoped to allow cities and towns to raise property taxes more easily. A section of the bill would have allowed communities to exempt municipal "overlay" accounts — the money set aside to pay for property tax abatements — from Prop. 2 1/2 limits. Tax watchdog Citizens for Limited Taxation was quick to point out that this would have provided officials with a means of circumventing the levy limit without having to resort to an override vote. This passage was stripped from the bill. What a relief.

WEB QUESTION

How do you use the site?

Last week's question: Town Meeting warrant a tall order

given the tight economy?"

With 109 responses, the top answer was "This year's Townsman only. warrant requests are unreasonable," which received 28 percent, or 31 votes.

(also rounded to 28 percent), content. was "We should hold off on big-ticket purchases until the economy is better."

Third place, with 29 votes or 27 percent, was "Some projects | the Townsman online. are needed and some aren't."

"This year's warrant requests are reasonable" received 10 votes, or 9 percent.

that are needed, yet expen- always welcome -- email Editor sive" was chosen by 8 percent of those responding.

This week: Townsman tech

The Andover Townsman Several of the more than 50 unveiled a new website articles on the Town Meeting design last week. As we conwarrant are big-ticket purchases | tinue to update and tweak our that come with a hefty price tag. | new site, we're curious how For our weekly web poll, we you read and interact with asked "Is Andover asking for Townsman content. Which too much at 2010 Town Meeting, of the following describes you best?

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- I always read the printed Townsman first, and then check online for comments A close second, with 30 votes | left on stories and updated
 - Sometimes I buy a printed Townsman to read, and sometimes I read it online.
 - I live out of town and read

■ None of the above.

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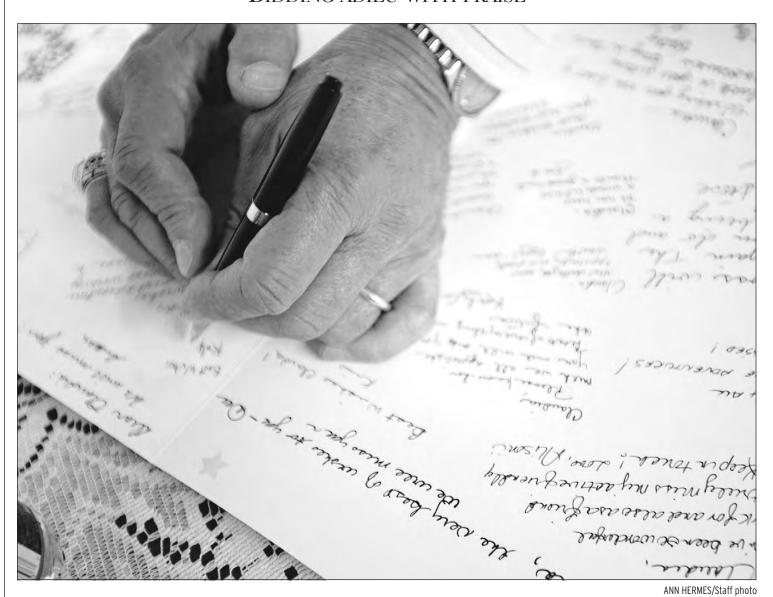
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BIDDING ADIEU WITH PRAISE



Ralph D. Knight signs a farewell card for The Andover Schools outgoing Superintendent, Claudia Bach, who will be leaving the position on April 29th after a 12 year run with the district.

New translation on 'the boonies'

From Germany

Michael Kaluzny



The seventh month anniversary of my arrival in Germany flew past me recently. I will admit that my last submis-

sions was too long ago. Since then, I experienced German Christmas, New Year's, Easter, spent a week skiing in the Italian Alps, and explored a seemingly endless list of Germany cities and regions. However, the defining moment was my move from the Hannover region to Braunschweig, a city roughly 200 kilometers west of the

capital city, Berlin.

With almost 250,000 residents, Braunschweig is the second largest city in Lower Saxony after Hannover. Notable attractions include various churches, historical markets, the Happy Rizzi House designed by American architect James Rizzi, and the Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt (PTB), the German national institute for natural and engineering sciences.

Although I live in the city proper, my new home is not in the city center, but easily accessible by bus or bike. That being said, my new neighborhood is relatively agricultural and therefore the "countryside.

This notion brings me to the interesting relationship the Germans in my area have with distance and urban and rural definitions. In northern

mere 30 minutes by car from an industrial, commercial metropolis such as Hannover or Braunschweig and stumble onto idyllic, yet active farms and farmhouses reminiscent of bygone centuries. Welcome to the middle of nowhere or, as the

Germany one can travel a

The perception of distances is incredibly exaggerated at times. For me, the middle of nowhere is a cabin in the woods hours from the nearest highway. Here it is a 30-minute drive into town. In one of Europe's most densely populated countries it all makes

Germans would call it, Arsch

der Welt: "butt of the world."

Germany is home to the Ruhr, an urban area and bastion of industry in western Germany, that boasts 12 million inhabitants in 27 large cities and the

one of the world's densest road networks. As a result, most Germans are used to having work, school, shopping and friends around the corner. This attitude manifests itself in the "middle of nowhere is around the corner" phenomenon. This all makes for interesting conversations when I explain I live 40 minutes by car from the nearest large city. Some of my classmates don't know how I put up with it.

The perception of distances is definitely relative. I have to agree that 20 kilometers is much more manageable by car than by bike. For the next three months, I'll just have to enjoy my urban middle of nowhere

Michael Kaluzny is an Andover resident and 2009 Phillips Academy graduate living for a year in Germany.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regulate spending, not behavior

Editor, Townsman:

Although I agree that casinos will not rescue Massachusetts from recession and high unemployment, (Editorial, "Casinos are not the answer," April 15) it is disingenuous to point to the deficits of other states that have casinos, and imply that the income from the casinos did not help reduce the deficits. What created the deficits were the elected officials who did not live within those budgets. They spent taxpayers "hard-earned" money" without considering what their spending did to those budgets. Imagine what the states' deficits would have been without the income from the casinos.

If gambling is not about creating or making anything, and the revenue that it produces results in human misery that can turn tragic, why does Massachusetts have a lottery? Lotteries are gambling.

Seventeen states do not have a lottery. These states apparently do not need the revenue derived from a lottery to balance their budgets. For anyone in Massachusetts to argue that gambling profits from people who lose their money is hypocritical. Lotteries take a larger percentage of the income of low-income people than they do of high-income people. High income people go to casinos. Low income people buy lottery tickets.

Those who discourage casino gambling while supporting lottery gambling have either a hidden agenda, or are blind to the fact that their state runs one of the most successful gambling enterprises in the country. One would think that they should be pushing to ending the lottery here in Massachusetts. But, instead of getting out of the gambling, our state is increasing it. Recently Massachusetts added Powerball tickets as

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another "opportunity to win millions." The Lottery's own publicity states, "Powerball will likely increase Massachusetts Lottery sales about \$50 million annually and generate about \$25 million in new profits each year. The arrival of the new game is also expected to bring in an additional \$10 million to \$12 million in Lottery profits this fiscal

\$25 million in new profits each year strikes me as a big incentive to discourage the competition

casinos might bring. Gambling is a moral issue. We do not need to elect legislators who want to regulate human behavior. We need legislators who know how to balance the cutting of existing programs with the need to raise more income, no matter from where it legally

> RONALD WACKOWSKI 14 Sutherland St.

Looking forward to more town history

Editor, Townsman:

Bill Dalton's "History: What do we know?" was right on the mark. What is even worse, though, is that the little bit of history we think we know hasn't

even gotten us to think about it. At least having a reason to your belief of history means that it

something that may have been

presented to us as a "fact." the Andover Historical Society's series of articles, "Andover

While "America" is sung to the tune of the British National Anthem, God Save the King; Our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner" is sung to a British drinking tune of that probably doesn't have an Andover connection it is a very interesting fact. Many Colonial period stories were told in the form of verse which made it is all about, after all. "fun" to learn and in order to be effective those tunes had to be known to the masses to be successful.

Having been in Andover now for just four years, I look forward to learning of its history. Keep up the great work.

We need private jobs, not more government

Editor, Townsman:

We are a nation founded on the principles of freedom and selfreliance. The myriad of existing entitlement programs and the several new wealth distribution programs instituted by the present congress and president are well en route to the creation of a nation of dependents. We are already at a point where only 50 percent of the population pay taxes, many only file returns to get money from the government. We need private jobs now, not the addition of 32 million folks to a broken system with no incentive or plan to fix the seriously comprised system.

Domestic priorities? What appears online.

are they? Right now they seem particularly interested in reelection, not trying to repair caused somebody to think about the out-of-control governmental it rather than just memorizing spending or anything else in the public interest. If the unfunded retirement and health care I'm really looking forward to benefits requirements of government unions is not enough it will only get worse when the requirements of "ObamaCare" kicks in. Crippling deficits, yes! Our grandchildren will be faced with limited career choices: to be born with unlimited assets, to work for the government or not work at all. A bit of an over-"Anacreon in Heaven." While statement probably, but maybe, not absolutely unreasonable. Income redistribution has within itself the seeds of failure. That's what the "Tea Party" movement

Is there no hope for us? The answer to that question is absolutely not. We may be nearing the tipping point, but we are not beyond it yet. Those of us who consider ourselves to be center right politically must remember that part of that description is STEVE LEET center. The far left direction of **9 Crescent Drive** the present administration is destined to increase the dysfunction of government, the accompanying unmanageable deficits and a weakened political position internationally. The far right is not the answer either - either fringe groups will lead us off the cliff. The center must emerge or re-emerge, as we did on 911. Americans must step up, take up the reins of government, explain to our representatives what we expect of them and insist they listen. That does not sound unreasonable to me.

> We have an election coming up that is critically important. I know what and who I am going to support. Do you? There is time, six months, to educate yourself.

CALVIN G. PERRY 25 Timothy Drive

A longer version of this letter

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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago - April 29, 1910 John Hutcheson and son have bought out the fish market on Barnard street and will commence business there on Monday morning. The opening of the market will be in conjunction with the old line of work carried on so well by

William Carter of Carter's corner met with an accident last Friday which rendered him unconscious. It is thought that he fell while engaged in

The usual peace and quiet

of Frye Village was rudely disturbed on Monday, when

the body of a Somerville man, George Sherman, was discovered in the woods in the rear of the Smith estate. On the day of his death, he left the home

of Walter Kayer on Haverhill street, for a short walk before breakfast. He failed to return and a search was instituted, but not until noon was the

body discovered by a workman engaged in building a cellar

nearby. It was determined he died of natural causes.

75 Years Ago - April 26,

1935

school board will be held Tues-

day evening at 7:30 p.m. to con-

sider the advisability of closing the North school. Superinten-

dent Henry C. Sanborn has

been studying the problem

of only two new pupils at the

school next year and a total of

nine current Andover school-

children there, and he will

present his report at the next

origin took place in Ballardvale last Sunday morning. Not much damage was caused at the first

blaze. The fire on the piazza of

a camp off River Street was quickly extinguished. The second blaze was discovered

by Chief Dane while cruising with Officer Stevens. Considerable damage was done at this fire which badly burned the

interior of a house owned by Nelson Abbott on Bannister

The traffic blinker in

Andover Square was moved

southwest about five feet yes-

terday when a truck in the seat

of which sat a child coasted through Andover Square traf-

fic. The truck operated by Lio-

nel Valliere of Methuen had

been parked in front of the

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grove building while the driver

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Townspeople



Anthony Marchese talks about his time in the U.S. Coast Guard while being interviewed for the Andover book, "Heroes Among Us."

Time for

heroes

Town begins interviews for second book on veterans

The town of Andover has begun working on its next volume of "Heroes Among Us," books that tell the stories of Andover veterans.

The focus on this year's book will be living Andover veterans who served in the European theater, include Europe, Italy and Africa. The Andover veterans of World War II were involved with support in the Atlantic Ocean, D-Day landings, the liberation of death camps through Victory in Europe Day, according to Mike Burke, veteran services director.

The first volume of "Heroes Among Us" came out last year, focusing on a group of World War II and Korean War veterans.

A new group of veterans was interviewed at the senior center last Friday, April 23, for the second

For more about the effort, contact the veterans office at 978-623-8218 or email veterans@andoverma.gov.





ABOVE: Andover veterans, back row from left, Herbert Conrad, Warren Stevens, Leo Macklin, Dick Moody, Frank Symosek, Chet Harnden, Eric Brainerd, front row from left, Alfred Dusey, Anthony Marchese, Ben Dargoonian, Joseph Sangermano, Burton Jenkins, Robert Murgia and Harvey Tucker will be highlighted in the second volume of "Heroes Among

LEFT: Joseph Sangermano talks about his time in the U.S. Army.

Little League season opens with parade Saturday

help celebrate the Andover Little League's Opening Day.

parade. The rain date is Sunday, to be removed between 10:30 and May 2.

Kids, parents and participants will line up behind Doherty ners designating the following

Boston Red Sox mascot, will be they will parade down Bartlet back in Andover Saturday to Street to Morton to Main to Chestnut and back to the football field behind Doherty Middle School. The Opening Day Parade The town will put up barricades is to be held Saturday, May 1 that morning to keep traffic from dent of Andover Little League can from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and Main traveling down the parade route, Street will be closed during the and the barricades are expected

> 11 a.m. The Little League will have ban-

Wally the Green Monster, the Middle School at 8:30 a.m. At 9, divisions: 6 year old, 7 year old, 8 year old, 9 year old, Minor League and Major League.

A public address system will be set up behind Doerty Middle, so that town officials and the presiaddress the crowd and welcome them to the 2010 kickoff event. Later in the day, there will be games for all age brackets played throughout the town, according to the league.



Staff file photo

Robbie Dutton, then 12, gets a hug from Red Sox mascot Wally before the start of last year's Little League opening day parade. This new annual tradition will return on Saturday with a rain date of Sunday.

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1978: Death of a pilot, and a friend

Bill Dalton



I published my first article as the result of a tragic event on May 11,

took my multiexam at Lawrence Airport. Jim Shaddox, a

handsome, friendly man in his early 30s, was the FAA Examiner. other pilots and had progressed enough in his career that he'd be

been flying only months and had received my private pilot license from Jim.

A month before the tragedy, Jim asked if I wanted to go on a ride in a DC-3, historically, the most important plane ever made. I drooled over the opportunity That day I and said yes. Watching Jim fly was watching an artist at work. engine piloting He coaxed and maneuvered that plane to do things few pilots could do. It was the perfect union of man and machine.

be tough, maybe tougher because an instant in case he didn't like

flying for a major airline soon. I'd we were friends. The plane we my reaction. He didn't have to with an accumulation of risks a pilot to see. In the other direcused was old and beat up, but it was the multi-engine trainer at the FBO (fixed base operation) where I'd been flying, so it was the plane I'd use. Jim made me sweat during the entire ordeal. He relentlessly tried to lure me into mistakes, while peppering me with tough questions. During the flight, he shut down the engines eight times, usually dur-

ing difficult maneuvers. On final approach, he shut down one engine. By then I was Jim and I became friends, but comfortable enough to watch He was respected and liked by I knew I'd get no breaks on the him while he did it. He was a multi-engine test ride. It would cat, tense and ready to move in

pounce then, but seconds before we touched down, the cargo door in the rear of the plane loudly popped open on the roughly vibrating old plane, and Jim took over the controls as quickly as I'd ever seen a pilot react. He was the best of the best.

Yet flying plays no favorites and can be unfair, especially for guys like Jim, who log hour after hour, day after day, flying with students at the controls, cutting engines during instructions and exams, and doing things that

taken early in their careers.

When we left the plane, Jim told me I'd passed, and he endorsed my log book. It was his last endorsement. He looked over to a brown and white single engine Cherokee Six with a man standing next to it and said that was his next check ride.

My shirt was still sweaty from the test when I got into my car and left the airport. Minutes after that, Jim was in the right seat (the instructor or examiner's take planes to the edge of their the pilot being tested climbed envelopes. Guys like Jim buy big out of Lawrence Airport into flying careers, paying for them the sun, the worst position for

tion, coming toward them, was a plane piloted by one of Jim's best friends, his co-pilot on commercial flights out of Lawrence

Airport. Jim would have been looking; he was always looking; his head and eyes were constantly scanning; he never relaxed; he was always alert; but in the Cherokee's position, the other plane was in a blind spot. A pilot is taught to occasionally drop the nose while climbing to be able to seat) of the Cherokee Six, and see oncoming traffic, but the sun obscured the oncoming plane.

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DALTON: Remembering a fallen pilot, friend

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The two planes came together at a combined speed of 200 mph and exploded over Lawrence. No one on the ground was hurt.

Word quickly got to me, and I went back to the airport. Along with everyone there, I watched the sky looking for planes, not knowing anything other than at least one plane had crashed, and that Jim was overdue. Then word came back to the terminal that there were two planes involved, and one was brown and white. I whispered to myself and a couple of people near me, "It's Jim."

The next day I needed to write a memorial to Jim, even if it never went anywhere but the umn for the Andover Townsman top drawer of my desk. When I and welcomes your e-mails at

brought it to the Eagle-Tribune. The managing editor made it the top front page article.

I'd written, "On his last flight, Jim, no longer Jim, fluttered, tumbled, and ... crashed into a child's playground." I worried it was too graphic for his family, but the day after Jim's funeral his widow called me and asked if I'd come over to meet her and her children.

When I visited, she said that what I'd written was helping them during their difficult time, and it was a wonderful tribute to Jim that she and their young children would always have.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly colfinished, I liked what I wrote and billdalton@andovertownie.com.

Nations considered locating its headquarters in Andover? In 1946 selectmen bid for the contract, offering the world organization a sparsely-settled area adjacent to Harold Parker State Forest. A UN site, which apparently lacked

A professional soccer team made headlines over the years.

ANDOVER STORIES

Town history full of little known events with big interest

By Joan Patrakis ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

It's a well-known fact that Andover is the home of "America." History books tell us its most famous citizen was the celebrated author of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Washington ate here. Garrison spoke here. But many intriguing Andover stories never made it into the books.

Did you know the United delegation visited the proposed cosmopolitan appeal.

Are you aware that a townwide effort saved the lives of America's fighting men in World War I? Residents participated in a unique nation-wide program by saving peach and other fruit pits, as well as a variety of nutshells. When burned, the scraps produced a special carbon essential in the manufacture girls were employed here in the production of the masks at Tyer Rubber Company.



Route 495.

The Shawsheen Indians created clouds covered the entire eastern a sensation when they became national champions in 1925 and won the coveted National Cup. In 1940 Punchard High School introduced the All-Girls Marching Band which was quickly dubbed "the Pride of Punchard" and all of Andover. Known for its precision marching and complicated formations, the band was the first of its kind in New England and is believed to be the first all-girl marching group in the nation.

The elements wreaked havoc of gas masks. Men, women and in the early years. Earthquakes were noted from 1638 through the 1700s. The greatest shock occurred in 1755, prompting an increase in church membership. and an all-girl marching band In 1780 the darkest day in history was experienced when black

seaboard and turned noontime into midnight. A late November snowstorm in 1785 produced a remarkable scene on the common. It was reported that strong winds during the night had blown the snow into gigantic snowballs. In 1833 a meteor shower fell "as thickly as snowflakes," bombarding the town and terrifying the faint-hearted. The Lawrence American/Andover Advertiser reported "old women of both sexes predicted a speedy end to the world."

Fourth of July observances have long been a favorite tradition here, but early celebrations were more boisterous than they are today. By the 1850s, midnight bonfires and pre-dawn horribles parades were customary and sparked all-night celebrations. Fishhorns, firecrackers and cannon were not only noisy, they produced numerous complaints. Accidents from the explosives were common. A unique event added to the festivities in 1891 was a horse race down Main

In 1923, when an airplane was still a rare sight, residents saw an unfolding spectacle in the skies over Andover. A small plane repeatedly circled the area, forming a series of letters in white smoke. The mile-high letters spelled out the words "Lucky Strike," advertising the popular brand of cigarettes. It was the first time a skywriter was seen over Andover and it marked the first time one had ever visited New England.

In 1993 the Edaville Railroad made an unusual run through Andover on Interstate 495. The incredible event was watched by thousands of residents who lined the overpasses or joined travelers stopped along the highway. Forty antique trucks transported the colorful historic train from South Carver, Mass. to Portland, Maine. State police on motorcycles escorted the massive convoy, traveling at a speed of 30 mph. The sight caused a sensation along its three-state journey.

YEARS

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delivered some tonic. In some way, the truck started with the helpless youngster in the seat.

50 Years Ago - April 28, 1960

A public hearing will be held next Thursday night when officials of the Country Club Development Corp. will explain details of the proposed 225-acre country club in West Andover. The country club, including a 27-hole golf course, would be located in the heart of undeveloped residential land bounded generally by Argilla road, Blood road, the high power lines and Lovejoy road. Access to the grounds and the \$775,000 clubhouse would be from Lovejoy road.

Some 817 voters did about what was expected of them Tuesday, supporting Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John for specifications for possible F. Kennedy in the preferential bidders.

preference portion of the balloting. Republican votes numbered 625, while 192 Democrats voted.

A pre-alert drill for all schoolchildren will be held at 10 a.m. May 3, in conjunction with the National Civil Defense "Operations Alert 1960." Lee E, Noyes, Civil Defense Director here, said he is arranging for the youngsters to respond to an alert Tuesday morning rather than the afternoon when a public warning will be sounded. The national activity will result in only limited participation here. The town's sirens are at the West Parish School and atop Bancroft hill at the reservoir. Industrial whistles and horns also are sounded, Noyes explained.

Detailed work involving bond counsel plus further engineering is being undertaken on the Rogers Brook reconstruction project. Town Manager Thomas E. Duff indicated this week that legal requirements are being met, and the proper documents submitted, to the legal counsel involved in the bond issue in preparation

■ APRIL FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Ryan Francis Moriarty celebrated his first birthday on April 14. He is the son of Michael and Kristen Moriarty of Andover. Grandparents are Frank Lehmann of Hampton, N.H., Michele Cosgrove of Stoneham, Arthur Moriarty of Eliot, Maine and Judy Moriarty of Hampton, N.H. Ryan is always smiling and laughing. He adores playing with his big sister, Tiernan, 2.



Chloe Catherine Broderick celebrated her first birthday on April 1. She is the daughter of Sean and Kristine Broderick of Andover. Chloe loves visiting her friends, grandparents, aunts and uncles. She is always smiling and laughing. Her favorite activities are dancing, speed crawling and playing with her big sisters, Olivia, 7 and Anna, 5.



Grace Anne Rothmann turned 1 on April 28. She is the daughter of Margie and Steven Rothmann of Andover. Grandparents are Harry Rothmann of Winchester and Joseph and Susan Carroll of West Yarmouth. Grace keeps us all smiling and loves being spoiled by her sisters and brothers, Erich, 15, Sarah, 13, Emily 12, Matthew, 9, Caroline, 6 and Joseph, 3.

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Beckett Morris Murphy turned 1 on April 1. He is the son of Kelly Murphy. Grandmother is Wendy Murphy of Andover. Beckett enjoys playing with his toys and all of his cousins. He especially loves playing with his dog Nikki.

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Rabbi honored as Merrimack's Friend of Year

Andover resident and leader community. of Temple Emanuel Rabbi Robthis year's "Friend of the Year" raise scholarships for college students.

ple Emanuel on Haggetts Pond Road since 1990, where he has

ert S. Goldstein has been named serves as chairman of the board for Merrimack's Center for the by The Friends of Merrimack Study of Jewish-Christian-Mus-College, a non-profit organiza- lim Relations, and is an adjunct tion established 60 years ago to faculty member in the Religious and Theological Studies Department. In 2001, he was awarded Rabbi Goldstein is recognized the Tikkun Olam Award by as one of the foremost religious Merrimack for his interfaith leaders in the Merrimack Valley efforts, and in 2003, he received having served as rabbi of Tem- an honorary doctorate from Merrimack.

"Rabbi Goldstein's contrihelped the congregation become bution to the community, to which includes providing schol- or email joanne.mermelstein@

At Merrimack College, he Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relamembership dues, social and tions, and most of all his Temple cultural activities, and fund-Emanuel should be appreciated raising programs. Goldstein has by all. On behalf of The Friends of Merrimack, we look forward Merrimack since 1991. to a wonderful celebration in his honor," said Peter Lafond, president of The Friends of on Thursday, May 6, with cock-Merrimack College.

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Friends of Merrimack College Annual Dinner for will be tails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner The annual "Friend of the at 6:30 p.m. at Andover Coun-Year" Award is given to a Friends try Club, 60 Canterbury Lane, of Merrimack College member Andover. Tickets are \$75. For who has continually exemplified more information and to make the mission of the organization, reservations call 978-837-5117



Courtesy photo

Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein has been named this year's "Friend of the Year" by The Friends of Merrimack College

Blankets for Lazarus House



Bancroft Girl Scout Troop No. 62111 has been dedicated to community service over the past year. They started out the year helping out at the Family Coat Drive, then they helped sort food donations at the Neighbors in Need food pantry. They also made the fleece blankets they are holding, which have been donated to the Lazarus House. Pictured are, bottom row, from left: Kristen Stark, Caroline Hall, Caroline Ross; middle row: Kristy Donnelly, Grace Dunn, Hannah Tjalsma, Elaina Ventre, Katy Clancy, Anna Soutter; top row: Elissa Rizzo, Nora Dalton, Cathryn DiNapoli, Shannon Booth and Rebecca Page.

Squirt 4 champs



The Andover Youth Hockey Squirt 4 captured the Valley League Squirt Gray South Division Championship with a 6-1 win over Reading, this month at the Haverhill Valley Forum. Team members, all first-year Squirt players are, front row, from left: A.J. Capone, Jack Brockelman, John Boyle, Calvin Fumicello (goalie), John Wacome; middle row: William Hamilton, Matthew Garesche, Harry Secor, Tommy Duncan, Nick Christopher, Sasha Gorman, Brady Hale, Romano Duncan; back row: Asst. Coach Rob Secor, Head Coach Bill Hamilton, Asst. Coach Scott Fumicello and Asst. Coach Tom Garesche. Missing from the photo is Asst. Coach Dave Gorman.

■ LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO PHILLIPS ACADEMY WINTER TERM HONOR ROLL

The following Andover

Celia M. Lewis students have been named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy for the winter term. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale. The Andover students are:

Class of 2010

- Faiyad O. Ahmad
- Hannah K. Bardo ■ David R. Barry
- Michael L. Bernieri ■ Zahra S. Bhaiwala
- Tyler P. Bond ■ Shane R. Bouchard
- Krishnan V. Chandra ■ Zainab M. Doctor
- David M. Field
- Alexandra E. Hall
- Gregory M. Hanafin ■ Thomas G.
- Hubschman
- Caroline H. Kaufman ■ Mathew Kelley

- Kelsey S. Lim
- Conor T. McAuliffe
- Mari A. Miyachi
- Ramya L. Prathuri
- Benjamin R. Prawdzik
- Carly I. Rauh
- Nicolas V. Serna
- Katherine V. Svec
- Katherine M.
- Voorhees
- Sammataro

Class of 2011

- Daniel M. Aronov
- John H. Ingram
- Nathan A. Johnson ■ Elizabeth M. Kelly

- Joseph P. Liotta
- Ryan M. McKinnon
- Jacob R. Shack
- Eric Sirakian
- Andrew S. Townson
- Julie Y. Xie
- John S. Yang-

- Meghan A. Collins ■ Cassandra L. Coravos ■ Rachel E. Abbott
- Claire S. Harmange
- David C. Janovsky

- Thomas M. Kramer ■ Brandon C. Lam
 - Rohan Malhotra
 - Patrick E. McGrath
- Casey A. McQuillen
- Benjamin C. Morris
- Janki K. Patel
- Kishan K. Patel
- Charles J. Peng
- Kristina L. Rex
- Emily A. Scoble
- Haley S. Scott R. Turner Shaw
- Aram J. Shrestinian
- Mackenzie L.
- Skwierczynski
- Alice H. Tao ■ Madeleine Tucker
- Natasha N. Vaz
- Calvin C. Zhao

Jennifer J. Zhou

- **Class of 2012**
- Catherine W Anderson
- Timothy J. Arena ■ Sean B. Ballinger ■ Shannon P. Callahan
- Rachel E. Andresen ■ Ross R. Bendetson

Class of 2013

■ Lucas H.

Christopherson

■ Dylan R. Gully

■ Amanda N.

■ Austin Y. Mei

■ Emily N. Pond

■ Julia G. Quinn

■ Nicola M. Shen

Andover

■ Sofia E. Suarez of

■ Minali Mohindra

■ Jamison L. Poland

MacDonald

■ Derek H. Farquhar

■ Kelsey S. Jamieson

- Sahil A. Bhaiwala ■ Devon R. Burger
- Emily R. Carrolo
- Caitlin E. Clancy ■ Piper L. Curtis
- Emily L. Field
- Joseph Fraser
- Amelia B. Galvin ■ James L.W. Garth

■ Pearson W. Goodman

■ Alexander J. Kramer ■ Victor S. Liu ■ Miki C. Nagahara

■ Julia K. H. Kichorowsky

■ Jason S. Nawrocki ■ Demetrios

■ James P. Hunter

■ Samuel Khalandovsky

- Papapeorgiou
- Nicole M. Pelletier ■ Erich S. Rothmann
- Alexander G. Scolnik-Brower

Merrimack Valley Other local students

named to the honor roll are Josselyn D. De Leon of Lawrence (01840), a member of the class of 2013; Amelia A. Trant of Lawrence, '13; Lorenzo J. Conte, of Methuen, 12; Thomas J. Hamel of Methuen, '10; Elina S. Segreto of Methuen, '11,

and Rachel Zappala of

Methuen, '10.

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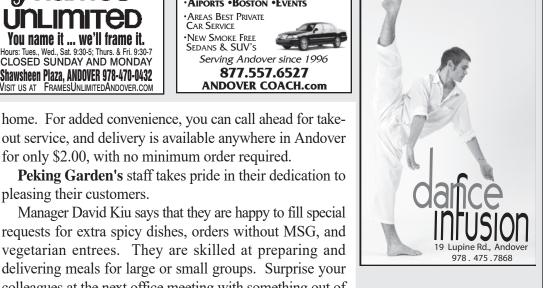
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Education

Schools search for business boss as consolidation studied

STAFF WRITER

As the Massachusetts Department of Revenue studies the possibility of combining Andover's town and school finance departments, the schools have begun a search to hire a permanent business administrator.

Bernie Tuttle, Andover's former business manager, has been serving as interim since David Keniston left the post in October. The schools began advertising for a permanent school business administrator this month, with applications due May 7.

Committee chairman, says the the selection process. The expecsearch does not affect consolida- tation is that before we do any tion discussions, and was signed off on by the state.

For years, town officials have discussed combining the town and school finance department as a way to save money and improve efficiency. The state department of revenue began to study the concept over the winter, and will report its findings in May, said Alex Vispoli, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

"I would have hoped we had gotten the report certainly before we make any hires at all. They (the schools) have decided But Dennis Forgue, School to go and advertise it and start

hiring, we'll have that report from the state. It would be a mistake to hire anyone before going through strategy," said Vispoli. "We all agreed to the process, to get that recommendation and have a dialogue around it."

The position's ad lists a salary range of \$105,000 to \$115,000 per year. Applicants are asked to have a master's degree, certification and "a distinguished record as a school business administrator."

The schools need a business manager that has a special certification in school finance, said

Forgue, which no one in the town harder it is to find qualified efficiencies we can put in place business office has.

'The business administrator position is so critical to the school district, I'm very happy we're going ahead with the search," said Superintendent Claudia Bach on Tuesday April

Forgue said he spoke with the DOR team that is conducting the study this month, and began the search under its advice. With many school business administrator jobs opening with the fiscal year, July 1, this is the time of year candidates are looking, he said.

"The longer you wait, the solidation. I'm in favor of any annually.

work, if they're going to look for a change, they're going to do it now," said Forgue. "No matter what happens with reorganization, we will need someone with

"Whatever the DOR recommends, it will take a couple of years to implement. No changes will happen overnight," he

this skill set (certification).

Consolidation was one of the issues Forgue championed when he ran for School Committee in

"I'm still in favor of con-

applicants ... Folks that do this that can reduce the cost of providing services for both the town and school side," he said.

Forgue said Tuttle's employment is open-ended and he is not under a contract.

Keniston, who took a job as school business manager in Peabody, said he was not unhappy in Andover but feared his position could become eliminated upon consolidation. Tuttle also served as interim school business administrator in Andover before Keniston was hired in April 2008.

Keniston made \$110,000

Constitution should include a Bill of Responsibilities

Ken Seifert



major flaw in our Constitution. The Constitution has a Bill of Rights. It has no Bill of Responsibilities. Any

system that takes out more than it puts back in will collapse. If you take more money from the bank then you have deposited, you are bankrupt. If we use more clean water than we replenish we will run out of water. There must be a balance in a democracy, if it is to continue. It is the balance of rights and responsibilities.

The ACLU has a mission to protect our liberties. I would like to see an equal effort to protect our responsibilities. How many times to we hear people say, it is my responto the plate? What are those responsibilities? If John Kennedy were alive today I can just hear him saying: "Ask not what our government can do for us, ask what we can do for ourselves."

I believe there are many people who are quite responsible and are tired of the way "the system" works.

Unfortunately, national and state governments continue the system with the same old song-and-dance routine with slightly different lyrics. The greatest opportunity for change and setting a good example is at the community level. Let's apply the rights and responsibilities idea to the community, whether it is

rural, suburban or urban. I believe the government has a right to tax me. It is essential if we are to continue our it was called management by way of life. I also believe government has a responsibility to share how it plans to spend my money, show it has acted superintendent of the Andover in good faith and tell me the schools.

I believe there are many people who are quite responsible and are tired of the way "the system" works.

results of its effort.

At the very least, a city council and mayor, board of selectmen and town manager and school committee and superintendent could start the process. Each year at the appropriate time they should present an annual performance plan, containing the priorities, goals and initiatives planned for the year. In very simple terms the plan should tell what is to be accomplished, when it will be accomplished and how the success of the plan will be measured. The budget should be pre-If we don't, we might wind sented in a way that shows the up with no one to protect all relationship to what is being our rights. We have become attempted. A maximum of six a nation where many citi- priorities would be a good zens can tell you their rights beginning. A sample priorand will sue if they feel they ity, revising diploma requirehave been deprived of them. ments, is provided online at andovertownsman.com.

How well did the governsibility; my time to step up ment function this year? How well did the chief administrators perform this year? It is really difficult to answer these questions if we do not know what they intended to do.

A public forum using a variety of strategies can provide citizen input. We are all in this together, and this would show the deliberate and planned effort attempted on behalf of the citizens.

There is an old Chinese proverb that says: "He who deliberates fully before taking a step will spend his entire life on one foot." It is never too late to do the right thing. It is time to get moving and to see what a difference we can make.

An approach like this does not mean excessive work for those who know what needs to be done and are ready and willing to do it. In the 1960s objectives.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former

Double dipping and other scientific matters

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Eighth-grader Jack Reilly explains how acid rain harms plants and plant growth.

West Middle students investigate world of science

Ever wonder if there really is a problem with the social taboo of "double dipping" chips into dip? Seventh grader Kellen McAulliffe measured the increase in bacteria after double-

dipping for a science project. Kellen's study was one of more than 100 science projects presented at the West Middle School Science Fair earlier this month. Projects came from grades 7 and 8, where students used the scientific method to learn about their own topics. Students chose their own problem, and then researched and designed their experiment independently. Seventh graders worked on their projects in sections with frequent check-ins one day during each school week. Eighth graders completed their work in an after-school Science Fair Club.

Seventh grader Jack McGovern could tell you which type of orange juice really has the most vitamin C. (It's fresh squeezed.) Students Melanie Murphy and Courtney Grygiel studied which gender is best at multi-tasking. (Their data said females are better at it.) Emma Ingram showed that childproof containers are not always all that child-proof.

Ten of the projects presented will go on to the Massachusetts Region IV Middle School Science and Engineering Fair, according to a release.



Nick Atwood and Christian Richardson enjoyed showing fellow students Conor Dempsey and Michael Calabro what type of bread they should buy to avoid "yucky mold."

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Public Announcement Concerning Caritas Holy Family Hospital in Methuen, Massachusetts with Satellites in Andover, Lawrence, and Methuen, Massachusetts

Steward Holy Family Hospital, Inc. 70 East Street, Methuen, Massachusetts, intends to file an application with the Department of Public Health for a Determination of Need with respect to its acquisition of Caritas Holy Family Hospital, 70 East Street, Methuen, Massachusetts and its satellite facilities located at 135 Haverhill Street, Andover, Massachusetts, 101 Amesbury, Lawrence, Massachusetts, and 60 East Street, Methuen, Massachusetts. Steward Holy Family Hospital, Inc. is a subsidiary of Steward Health Care System, L.L.C., an affiliate of Cerberus Capital Management, L.P. There will be no capital expenditures associated with this acquisition.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten residents of the Caritas Holy Family Hospital's service area made not later than twenty days after the filing date or the publication of this notice, whichever is later. Persons who wish to comment on the application must submit written comments within twenty days of the filing date or the publication of this notice, whichever is later. Requests for a hearing or comments on the application shall be sent to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Program Director, Determination of Need Program, 99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02111.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what is for lunch in the greek pasta salad, veggie sticks and Andover public schools next dips and fresh fruit. week, May 10-14:

Elementary schools

Monday: Taco bar and toppings, tuna salad pocket, yogurt parfait, steamed broccoli, side salad and fresh fruit.

Tuesday: French toast with syrup, salad with side of feta and hummus with pita bread, turkey club wrap served with turkey bacon, fresh melon and juice.

Wednesday: Ziti with marinara or meat sauce, bread, grilled chicken on a roll, manager's choice, tossed salad, oven roasted squash and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken tenders and dips, soup and half sandwich, veggie chili with tortilla chips and salad, rice pilaf, seasoned veggies and fresh fruit.

Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pizza,

Middle schools

Monday: Orange chicken, grilled hotdog on a roll, bagel and yogurt, roasted red bliss with fresh basil, seasoned veggies and chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, yogurt parfait, manager's choice, steamed broccoli with fresh herbs, fresh fruit cup

Wednesday: Ravioli with cheese and garlic bread, italian sub, pretzels, jumbo pretzel and cheese stick, garden salad, fruity jello and juice.

Thursday: Deluxe burgers with lettuce and tomato, tuna pocket with pretzels, manager's choice, baked fries, cinnamon applesauce and fresh fruit.

Friday: Manager's Choice.

Andover High School

Monday: Steak and cheese, grilled hotdog, double burger, oven fried chicken with BBQ sauce, cole slaw, potato salad, dinner roll, grilled cheese panini and melon.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, grilled ham and cheese panini, BBQ pork on a roll, beef and cheese nachos, side salad, spanish rice and blueberry parfait and chicken caesar wrap.

Wednesday: Grilled buffalo chicken, grilled hotdog, manager's choice, pasta with sauce, side of italian meatballs, side caesar salad, grilled chicken panini and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Chicken teriyaki, cutlet sub with sauce and cheese, manager's choice, chicken fajita, toppings, rice, black bean salad, buffalo chicken and chilled pineapple.

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Friday: Grilled chicken quesadilla, turkey club panini, manager's choice, taco bar and italian panini.

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary and middle schools: bottled water and 100 percent juice; low-fat ice cream and yogurt; bagel with light cream cheese; yogurt; fresh fruit of the season; and milk.

At Andover High School there is a wrap/ deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at 978-623-8622.



Phillips Academy team members, from left to right, Daniel Aronov, 16, of Andover, Amanda Wang, 16, of London England, and Scott Shambaugh, 16, of Portland, Maine, prepare their robots during the Botfest/Botball robotics competition at UMass Lowell earlier this month.

Let's get ready to robot

West Middle School students named to second semester honor roll

The following students were named to Ghosh, Kevin Giribaldi, Ava Grieco, the West Middle School honor roll for the second semester of the 2009-10 school year.

HIGH HONORS, GRADE 6

Nathan Abbott, Ian Angles, Ramona Bago, Kaitlyn Barry, Abigail Berthiaume, Ryan Bessette, Amy Bordogna, Cara Cahill, Evan Chang, Amar Chunduru, Griffin Clark, Nicholas Conti, Grace Conway, Abigail Day, Grace Dever, Emily Doherty, Angela Dolan, Hannah Donovan, Samara Dowe, Henry Duerr, Matthew Ericson, Sarah Feinberg, Katherine Fraser, Leah Gens. Jack Gerard, Eli Gukovsky, Matthew Halford, Olinah Hassan, Liana Hertel, Jillian Hughes, Louis Iglesias, Athena Kantas, Chantal Kellerd, Lydia Kelley, Brianna Knight, Eleanor Lang, Joshua Lang, Eric Lee, Andrew Li, Ian Lovd. Rachel Major, Ceara Manship, Abigail Marcou, Alison McCarron, Max McCarthy, Kiley McMahon, Allison Morgenstern, William Owen, Gregory Partyka, Simon Pereira, Adam Primak, Kathleen Rigazio, Andrew Rooks, Emily Rothmann, William Rullo, Maggie Sakellarios, Tom Shneer, Ethan Smith, Richard Snyder, Joseph Spinale, Nicolas Steenbergen, Dayna Thibodeau, Matthew Tringali, Joshua Turner, Taha Vasowalla, Beatrice Ward, Spencer Wright, David Yepez, Danielle Zabar, Helen Zhao, James Zhou

HONORS, GRADE 6

Charles Alagero, Veronica Alois, Sami Aruri, Norris Beati, Miles Branscombe, Leigh Burte, Timothy Chen, Emily Conlin, Olivia Couto, Michael Cowin, Cailin Davenport, Alec Druth, Matthew Faulkner, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Rishav

Kathryn Hale, William Hartnett, John Hoyt, Darin Hunt, Katherine Hunt, Abigail Huntress, Julia Jennings, Brenna Keefe, Kavla Kobelski, Kara Krekorian. Logan Kumar, Julia Langevin, Blaise MacRae, Keara McCartney, Elizabeth Metzemaekers, Tomohiro Miyachi, Olivia Mosher, Andrea Papa, Amanda Pascoe, Kileigh Patrick, Shoshana Primak, Jacqueline Retelle, Victoria Roche, Isabelle Russo, Nicole Saras, Dylan Schneider, Sasha Sorterup-Kaminsky, Matthew Stamas, Mason Stauffer, Sean Streb, Peter Traub, Matthew Vieira, Daniel Walsh, Gregory Wang, Luke Washburn, Shannon Williams, Adam Wright, Thomas Wright, Tiana Yeung

HIGH HONORS, GRADE 7

Michael Adams, Rebecca Adler, Yearahm Ahn, Noah Appleby, Elizabeth Bambury, Caroline Bergeron, Sebastien Boulas, Sabrina Boutselis, Gillian Brassil, Michael Calabro, Jackson Callahan, Courtney Carver, Colleen Caveney, Hannah Chapman, Laurie-Maude Chenard, Beitrice Choo, Abigail Cohen, Lauren Cowe, Robert Crockett, Joseph Crowley, Seamus Curtin-Orsmond, Katherine Davies, Meghan Day, Jacob Doskocil, Caroline Drooff, Kimberly Feng, Jeremy Forget, Jeffrey Gilkie, Courtney Grygiel, Jack Harrington, Caroline Hartel, Natalie Hartel, Paige Hartnett, Courtney Heseltine, Mei Houser, Emma Ingram, Jenny Jung, Demetrios Kostakis, Mary Kuan, Ryan LaCroix, Benjamin Levine, Scott MacDonald, Quinn McCarthy, Connor McCullough, John McGovern, Owen Meech, Kate Metzemaekers, Laura

Morissette, Melanie Murphy, Jiya Nair, Emilee Nason, Terence Norton, Kathryn Nuzzolo, Avnee Patel, Meera Patel, Caitlin Patten, Julia Perry, Caroline Price, Lillian Puccia, Kevin Puduseril, Sarah Rothmann, Brian Sargent, Sean Sheehy, Sarah Spaulding, Amy Stankiewicz, Morgan Starkweather, Corey Thibodeau, Lynn Wang, Michael Weber, Casey Williams, Kayla Yee, Taesan Yoon, Daniel Zhang, Dylan Zhang, Vivian Zhong

HONORS, GRADE 7

Hannah Ameen, Brianna Atwood, Christian Bachman, William Baldwin, Alexander Baptiste, Natalie Benson, Jeremy Brownholtz, Reid Bryant, Andrew Cadigan, David Chao, John Croston, Kailey Cullen, Alex Dalton, Margaret Danisch, Lea Duncan, Charlotte Edwards, Garrett Finn, Natalie Getty, Cameron Hallinan, Caroline Hughes, Brooke Kabriel, Lacey Kirks, Julian Lathrop, Nolan LeBlanc, Charley Lei, Anne Lyons, Daniel MacDonald, Yash Malai, Kellen McAuliffe, John Murphy, Hamza Naveed, Monica Nowicki, Michael Oppedisano, Janet Paik, Hyungju Park, Kristin Pettini, Christian Richardson, Andrew Riemer, Christopher Rollins, Julia Sambuco, Aidan Scanlon, Brendan Slattery, Shane Sousa, John Stettiner, Michael Stuart, Barbara Sudol, Alexander Tran, Christopher Tully, Kathryn Vieira

HIGH HONORS, GRADE 8

Rebecca Alois, Leila Aruri, Jiaxin Chen, Jade Chevalier, Nikhil Chopra, Jonathan Cohen, Mackenzie Cormier, Mora Cunningham, Elizabeth Dever,

Samuel Doskocil, Nicole Ericson, Alivia Fazio, Jessica Ferronetti, Kylie Fox, Jennifer Hill, John Hoar, Chelsea Hu, Grace Huang, Stephanie Iglesias, Sierra Jamir, Jordan Janeiro, Poonam Kamdar, Jonathan Klayman, Stephanie Knepper, Charlotte Lenes, Emily Lin, Aria Lowenhaupt, Jaime Manjoney, Shea Manship, Michaela McMullen, Conor Meehan, John Nevin, Julius Nevin, Katherine O'Kelly, Marie Olney, Arun Padvkula, John Reilly, Lindsay Ricciardelli, Nicholas Sawka, Natasha Soto, Monika Sudol, Christopher Tucker, Gina Venuti, Leo Wu, Yen Wu, Andrea Yepez, Victoria Yin, Sabrina Zerzouri, Wendy Zhou

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The Andover Robotics Club, she reported. a new club this school year at Andover High School, participated in the Botball Regional competition this month with 18 other schools. The competition was the culmination of six frantic weeks of robot building and programming, as well as online documentation requirements, according to Minda Reidy, Robotics Faculty Advisor.

"The Botball Educational Robotics Program gives students skills, experience, and opportunities to succeed as they work in teams to design, build and program a pair of autonomous robots for regional and international competitions," Academy team.

ARC received the top award for On-Line Documentation, and won the Alliance Challenge with Innovation Academy of Tyngsboro. In addition, the team had the fifth highest score in the seeding round. The team work was recognized with the awarding of fourth overall in the competition. ARC has been supported by Raytheon and the Punchard Trustees, as well as a team of mentors.

A team from West Middle High School also participated, along with Andover resident Daniel Aronov, a member of a Phillips

Tinker to speak at Andover High

The Andover High School Stu- followed by a presentation and dent Government Association will sponsor a community event in recognition of Law Day. The topic of the program is, "How do you know you're wrong if you don't know your rights!"

The guest speaker will be Mary Beth Tinker, the lead plaintiff in the Supreme Court case Tinker v. Des Moines. The decision in the case set the "Tinker Standard" that defines student First Amendment rights.

The event will be held Thursday, April 29 in the School Committee Room, second floor of the school administration building behind Town Offices, beginning dent at Des Moines High School

discussion with Tinker from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. "The Student Government

Association is aware this is one night of Town Meeting, but Tinker graciously agreed to do an evening program in advance of Andover High Schools Civil Rights Day event on April 30. High school students from area schools are invited as well as educators in hopes they will take advantage of this opportunity to meet a champion of civil liberties who began Tinker's activism as a 15-year-old stuwith a reception at 6:30 p.m. in 1965," according to a release.

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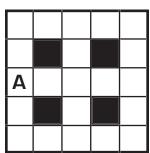
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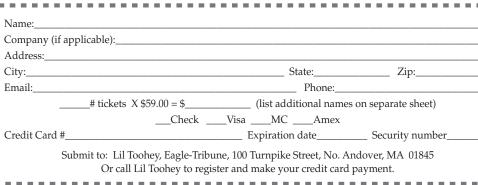
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Sports

Livingston vaults to top of Northeast

Four years at the top of state; now best in region

has proven herself to be the best regional meet: middle-school gymnast in the Northeast. On Saturday, April 24 she won the USA Gymnastics Region 6 Championships at North Andover High School against the state finalists from all of New England and New York.

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- Vault 9.35 first place
- Bars 9.50 first place
- Beam 9.575 first place ■ Floor 9.075 – fifth place
- All Around 37.50 first place

■ Her results from this Massachusetts State Gymnastics Championship in Worcester. She has been a state champ in the all-around four years in a row at level 6, level 7, level 8 and again this year at level 8.

Jessie is in eighth grade at Previously, Jesse won the Doherty Middle School and com-Level 8 All Around Title at the petes for Brestyan's American

Gymnastics. Her first place finish qualified her to represent Massachusetts in the seven-state USAG regional meet on April 24.

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Her results from the Massachusetts State Gymnastics Championship:

Vault: 9.10 – third place Bars: 9.20 – first place Beam: 9.525 – first place Floor: 8.90 – fifth place All Around: 36.725 – first place



Andover's Jesse Livingston won the USA Gymnastics Region 6 Championships at North Andover High School against the state finalists from all of New England and New York. She has been a state champ in the all-around four years in a row at level 6, level 7, level 8 and again this year at level 8.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Fazio, lacrosse take three straight

GIRLS LACROSSE

Ally Fazio scored three goals and Meghan Morris and Sara Miller each scored twice as Andover edged Reading 11-10 on Monday. Anne Farnham, Kate Farnham, Emily Shields and Jaclyn Torres each scored once for the Golden Warriors (8-1).

Hampshire power Pinkerton 7-6 on Friday. Meghan Morris and Rosie winners. Forster each scored twice and Jill **Buecler** made nine stellar saves for the winners.

player with multi goals, scoring twice to lead Andover to an 8-3 victory over interleague rival **Kate Farnham** scored once, leading six players with one goal each, and Jill Buecler made six saves in the win.

BASEBALL

McQuillan, Warrior bats

Sparked by a two-run single by Mike McQuillan, Andover erupted for seven runs in the first and crushed Methuen 13-3 last Thursday. John Hennessy was 3 for 4 with two RBIs and Jake Ponti and **Ned Deane** each also drove in six kills and 11 service points for a pair of runs for the winners.

Jake Ponti scored two runs and drove in two more, but Andover fell to archrival Central Catholic 11-4 on Monday.

Leadoff man Alex Driscoll was 2 for 2 with two RBIs and a run as Andover bested Dracut 6-3 last Wednesday. Jake Ponti added a pair of hits and two RBIs and Mike McQuillan drove in another run for the winners.

BOYS TENNIS

Mahesh, Warriors cruise

Nitin Mahesh earned a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles as Andover downed Methuen 5-0 on Monday. Christian Waters and Josh Holzman added victories at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively.

GIRLS TENNIS

Mahesh, Warriors cruise

Sarah Arvidson won No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-0 and sister Kirsten Arvidson teamed with Michelle Krupnik to

take No. 2 doubles as Andover eased past Notre Dame 5-0 on Monday. Maggie Carter swept to victory at No. 2 singles.

SOFTBALL

Warriors get offensive

Shannon Tully drove in a pair of runs and scored another to help Andover blast Notre Dame 14-1 Ally Fazio scored three goals, on Friday. Meaghan Leary added including the go-ahead tally, a pair of hits and scored three to help Andover defeat New times and Molly Awiszus was 2 for 3 with an RBI and a run for the

Joanna Robie managed a pair of hits, but Andover lost to Tewksbury 16-0 on Monday. Meghan Morris was the lone Molly Awiszus also had a hit for the Warriors.

Jen Powers allowed just a single North Andover last Wednesday. run on four hits, but Andover managed just on single and fell to Billerica 1-0 last Thursday. Jess Musto had the Golden Warriors' lone hit.

> Despite two hits, two RBIs and a run scored by Jess Musto, Andover fell to North Andover 11-6 last Tuesday. Freshman Jordan Day added a hit and scored twice for the Golden Warriors.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Kuykendall excels in loss

Andover's Pat Morrow recorded the Golden Warriors, who fell to Haverhill 25-15, 30-28, 25-17 on Monday.

Joe Kuykendall notched a teambest 15 assists and 14 service points, however Andover lost to powerhouse Lawrence 25-14, 27-25, 15-25, 25-15 last Thursday.

Joe Kuykendall tallied a teamhigh eight service points, but Andover lost to Chelmsford 25-14, 25-13, 25-14 last Tuesday. Colin Rivet added six digs for the

BOYS LACROSSE

Andover offense struggles

John Fiorentino scored twice and assisted on another as Andover fell to Dover-Sherborn 5-4 on Sunday. Jake Gilman and Tim LaBrie each scored once for the Warriors.

Nick Price scored a goal and assisted on another, but

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GIRLS LACROSSE PREVIEW



Andover's Natalie Gibson, right, makes a play on the ball against Haverhill. After having to sit out her junior season, Gibson has excelled at midfield this season for the Golden Warriors.

After missing junior season, Gibson back on the field

By David Willis Staff Writer

for Andover High. But, once game days during games. arrived for the Golden Warriors, Gibson

This season, the senior is a key member of the Andover lacrosse team that has opened the season 8-1 heading into the week. But a year ago, Gibson was restricted to work on the scout team, preparing the starters for action.

"I was really disappointed," said Gibson. "It was tough to be there on the sidelines, watching my teammates and friends play and not being able to be with them."

There was a reason Gibson was restricted to practice player after seeing varsity time as a sophomore. It was because, at the same time, she was pursuing another dream.

"Last spring was a big time for recruiting for college soccer," said Andover lacrosse coach John McVeigh. "So Natalie had to play club soccer, which would cause her to miss practices and games. So, according to the MIAA's 'Bona Fide' rule, she couldn't play varsity lacrosse and club soccer."

So, while Gibson was pursuing college soccer, she could not play in games for the Golden Warriors lacrosse team. Initially, Gibson was undecided on what to do.

"I thought about not coming back at all," But I really wanted to be part of the team. I couldn't leave my friends. Plus, I decided

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to go to practice to get better as a player. I especially considering this isn't even her knew I would be back as a senior."

So, while playing club soccer, Gibson did Throughout the 2009 season, Natalie her best to contribute to the team on the

was left on the sidelines in street clothes. the field," she said. "And people didn't to us." know why I wasn't playing. They thought maybe I was injured. But I got used to it and cheered as hard as I could. I always stayed positive."

That positivity paid off.

After being selected All-Merrimack Valley Conference in the fall, the midfielder signed on to play soccer at Division 2 University of Tampa Bay.

"I knew I wanted to play somewhere warm," she said. "I went to a soccer camp there in the summer, then for an official visit in the winter and loved it.'

Now, with her soccer future set, Gibson is free to follow her second love on the lacrosse field. "I was so excited to be back," she said.

'And so was coach and the team. It was awesome to be back on the field for that first game."

Gibson wasted no time finding her way into the action. In Andover's second game of the season, she tallied her first point on an assist. And, two games later, Gibson scored her first goal in a 16-5 win over Lowell.

"Natalie is a fantastic athlete," said admitted Gibson. "It was a tough decision. McVeigh. "She is a very important presence on this team. It meant a lot that she would dedicate that much time last year, Frosh.

main sport. The kids had to face a good varsity player in practice.

"Now, she is one of our best leaders and Gibson was a fixture on the practice field practice field while doing the stat book best players. She is a great multi-sport athlete. She is a special kid, and is a strong 'It was tough to watch my friends on midfielder for us. She is very important

GIRLS LACROSSE

2009 season: 14-5-2, lost in Division 1 North first round; had made North semifinals previous five years; co-MVC champs

Returning starters (7): Jackie Pelletier, Sr., attack/ defense; Alex Alois, Sr., midfield/defense; Kylie Nagy, Sr., midfield/defense; Meghan Morris, Jr. attack; Emily Shields, Jr., midfield/defense; Jennifer Caro, Jr., attack; Ally Fazio, Soph., attack/

Returning lettermen: Kylie Nagy, Sr., midfield; Natalie Gibson, Sr., midfield; Brianne Deyermond, Sr., goalie; Becca Puntoni, Sr., defense; Rosie Forster, Sr., attack; Lauren Lamagna, Jr., midfield; Sara Miller, Jr., midfield; Anna Vecchi, Jr., goalie; Jaymi Cohen, Soph. defense; Kate Farnham, Soph., midfield; Anne Farnham, Soph., attack/midfield

Newcomers: Nora Huntley, Jr., goalie; Michaela Van Antwerp, Jr., defense; Jill Beucler, Soph. goalie; Laura Lilley, Soph., defense; Bridget Thibodeau, Soph, defense: Lindsey Vivian, Soph, attack; Elise Krekorian, Soph., midfield; Jaclyn Torres, Frosh., attack; Bridget Morris, Frosh., attack; Meagan Keefe, Frosh., attack Captains: TBD

Returning leaders: Ally Fazio 22 goals, Meghan Morris 21 goals, Rosie Forster 15 goals Returning honorees: Alex Alois, All-MVC; Kylie

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■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Andover pair powers Wheaton baseball

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Wheaton College started its baseball season 8-5 with help from Andover residents Paul Malaguti and Dan Haugh. As the end of March approached, Malaguti was seventh in program history in hit-by-pitches (22), tied for ninth in sac flies (8), 10th in home runs (12) and tied for 10th in sacrifice bunts (9).

Both Andover men had a good day in the season-opening 12-1 win over Suffolk University on March 14, driving in two runs

In other early-season action: Malaguti, an Andover High graduate and Wheaton senior, went 3-for-5, and sophomore Haugh, a St. John's Prep. grad, added two hits and two RBI, in the team's 10-7 victory over nationally-ranked State University of New York at Cortland.

Wheaton split a twinbill with Springfield, with Haugh collecting two hits and four RBI in a

three RBI and two walks, while Haugh added two knocks and a pair of RBI to help the team score the final eight runs of a 12-6 come-from-behind victory over the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. In helping the Lyons sweep a doubleheader from MIT, Haugh went 3-for-4 with three runs in the opener, while Malaguti was 3-for-4 with two RBI and a home run in the second contest. Haugh also had two hits and drove in a pair in the second game.

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Girls' Mite U8 team comes up big

hockey team won its championship game in Malden, beating Wilmington, 2-1. They are Maggie Pelletier, Caroline Hunt- Charlotte Reeves. the only all-girl team in their division.

The U8 girls began their journey to the finals by beating Reading 4-1, followed by a 4-1 win over Melrose. The championship game played on Sunday was scoreless until the last six minutes of play, when Andover scored two quick goals to secure the win.

Goalie Emma "Tuukka" Berube saved countless shots on goal. "[I] lost count by the second period," said Lindsey Reeves in an e-mail.

'The girls peaked at the right time. Those last three playoff games were some of the best hockey they played all season. It's hard to get pumped up for every game like that, but they

ROUNDUP

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Andover lost to North Andover 11-2 last Thursday.

Despite four goals by John Fiorentino, Andover fell to Hingham 10-7 last Tuesday. Jimmy **Johnson** added a pair of goals for the Golden Warriors and Nick **Price** scored one goal and assisted on another.

ress, Madison Fredo, Audrey Gallacher, Laura Olson, Callie Wiley, Olson and Rick Abbott.

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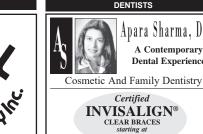
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ness hours. PLANNING BOARD Paul J. Salafia,

Chairman AT - 4/22, 4/29/10

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, 36 BART-LET ST., ANDOVER on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Christopher & Catherine O'Brien, 84 Maple Ave., Andover, MA for variances from Article

an existing two family dwelling into a three family dwelling.
Premises affected are ocated at 84 Maple Ave. Andover, MA in an SRA

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located at 8 High St. Andover, MA in a GB District as shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 53. STEPHEN D. **CHAIRMAN**

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Premises affected are ocated at 32 Sagamore Dr., Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor's Map 45 as Lot 41 and 37 Sheridan Rd. Andover, MA in an SRC Assessor's Map 45 as Lot

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public héaring will be convened on May 11, 2010, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Channel Building Company, 355 Middle-sex Ave., Wilmington, MA, for a Special Permit for Major Non-Residential Project under Section 9.4.8 of Andover Zoning Bylaw for the proposed increase/addition of 14,800 sq. ft. to the existing building located in Andover at 1-7 Main Street Andover, MA on property owned by R. Thomas Belhumer, 100 Galloupes Point Rd. Swampscott, MA and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 155 Lot 102. The application may be examined in the Planning Department during normal business hours THE ANDOVER

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given by Gerald E. Dempsey a/k/a Gerald Dempsey to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated August 1, 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 9687, Page 304, of which mort-gage Chase Home Finance LLC is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on May 19, 2010, on the mortgaged premises located at

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AT - 4/22, 4/29, 5/6/10

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Steward Holy Family Hospital, Inc. 70 East Street, Methuen. Massachusetts, intends to file an application with the Department of Public

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posed addition. District as shown on 109.

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Premises affected are

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single-family dwelling that will not conform to the minimum front sethack

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

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> trict as shown on Assessor's Map 126 as Lot 4. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN **BOARD OF APPEALS** DATE OF ISSUE: April 22 & 29, 2010 AT - 4/22, 4/29/10

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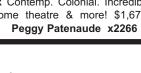




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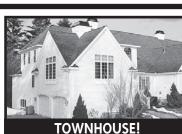
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> petition of Douglas J. Ahern, 4 Maple Ave., Andover, MA for a variance from Article VIII, §4.2.2 to allow the construction of an addition to the existing house that will render a non-conforming barn more nonconforming and for a modification of Decision #3642 to move the third dwelling unit allowed in that decision to the pro-Premises affected are located at 33 High Street,

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