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Marinel McGrath, Andover school superintendent, about enrollment at the high school



Students file into the hallways at the end of the school day at Andover High. The population is expected to creep upward through

# AHS enrollment to climb

## Student population projected to hit about 1,850 for the 2016-17 school year

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Think Andover High School is crowded now? Make some room, because things are expected to get a bit tighter in the they are projected to increase, then class weigh in at around 450 each. coming years.

Following years of steadily increasing enrollment, current projections show Andover High, which held around 1,600 students 10 years ago and contains 1,802 this year, is expected to reach a capacity of around 1,850 for the 2016-17 school

year. The increase is caused by a series  $\;$  grade as they move through the system of large student classes currently mov- and some enter private schools instead ing through the system as third-, fourth-, of staying in the system. Even then, the fifth- and sixth-graders.

"If the enrollments continue to rise, as sizes will become an issue," said Marinel McGrath, school superintendent.

classes of third- through sixth-graders, current trends and work loads are to be which currently contain as few as 480 stu-considered. One area that will become dents and as many as 529 as of October, will likely drop around 38 students per

average class size will be 463 students. while today's current high school classes

For every 35 kids at the high school, there will be one more student for teach-The projections suggest that this year's ers to teach, which will have an impact if

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## **▶** Town Meeting preview

# **State SPED** money finalizes town budget

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Town and school officials have agreed to a budget they will present to Town Meeting voters, following news from the Dennis Forgue. state that more money than the town had expected will arrive to help Andover with its special education costs.

Wednesday, April 27 and the nificant special education cost budget is one of the first items increases, should be funded to be addressed.

Andover's proposed budget given more money. for fiscal year 2012 weighs in at over \$134 million, up \$3.5 million.

The \$62.8 million school budget would represent a 2.7 percent increase over last year, while the town departments would increase 2.4 percent, according to School Committee member

State legislators have told the town that the state's circuit breaker program, which provides reimbursement to school Town Meeting will begin districts who experience sigsimilarly to last year, if not

If the state money for special

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# Taking aim at Town Meeting

## Hunting ban, open space buy on agenda

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Andover residents attending articles on the warrant, but some Town Meeting next week will are expected to be withdrawn. decide whether they want hunting buy more open space, and to allow and 28 at the Andover High School a change to the bylaw surround- Collins Field House and, if neces area, and town officials will seek to lower the number of parking spaces needed for certain types of businesses to move into the downtown.

In total, residents will address more than 40 issues. There are 47

**■ TOWN MEETING RUNDOWN:** Pages 2, 3.

The Andover Annual Town on public land. They'll be asked to Meeting will be held on April 27

ing historic homes. A River Road sary, will continue May 2 and 3 at landowner is expect to ask to cre- the Collins Center for the Performate a new business district in that ing Arts at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road. The meetings will start at 7 each night.

The Townsman goes to print early Wednesday morning each week, and results of Town Meeting votes will be posted online April 27 and 28.

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## NH wastewater plant disks now wash up in Andover

By Dustin Luca

Thousands of tiny disks from a wastewater treatment plant in Hooksett that contain E-coli and other bacteria are now making their way to Andover shores courtesy of the Merrimack River, the valley's strongest water way.

Around 400,000 of the disks have hit Andover in recent weeks, and up to another 200,000 could be expected before cleanup crews finally get a handle of the coffee-lid-sized circles, according to Rocky Morrison, founder of Methuen-based Clean River Project, Inc.

"I've pulled out more than I want to see, and I know that more are coming," Morrison said. "After

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## Easter parade

Ashley Ott, 3, of Andover is suddenly shy when she meets with seniors as mothers and children from the **Mother Connection** parade at Atria Marland Place Friday while decked out in their finest Easter attire.

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#### **ARTICLE 17: WEST MIDDLE REPAIRS**

A number of articles will be pre-years old," Piantedosi said. sented to residents discussing and requesting money for repairs and maintenance to town property. But one article will ask for much more money than any of the rest.

An estimated \$1.5 million is needed to replace around 68,000 square feet of old roofing at West Middle School, and a number of windows and a glass block window on the school's gymnasium. To lower the cost of the repairs to Andover residents, the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) will reimburse 39 percent of the cost, just over \$600,000, leaving \$939,648 to be covered through property tax increases if the article is approved.

The roof is over 25 years old," said Joe Piantedosi, acting director of Plant and Facilities. The roof was designed to last only 10 years, and the primary reason why it's more than doubled its life expectancy is because of the maintenance the Piantedosi said. town has put into it, he said.

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Should the town move forward with the repairs, the windows will be replaced with energy-efficient windows that will keep heat in the building, saving energy costs, Piantedosi said.

BROUGHT FORWARD BY: Acting Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi.

IF IT PASSES: The town will borrow the necessary \$939,648. Tax bills will increase, with the peak year of debt service, fiscal year 2014, seeing a \$7 increase in tax for the average homeowner. The section of roofing at and identified windows at West Middle School in need of replacement will be replaced with the money raised.

IF IT FAILS: Should residents say no to the repairs, they will be asked about them again in the future. It's possible the repairs could cost more, and the state grant would likely not be available for the town,

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** The Board of "It's at the end of its useful life, Selectmen and Finance Commiteven the windows, which are 50 tee both recommended approval.

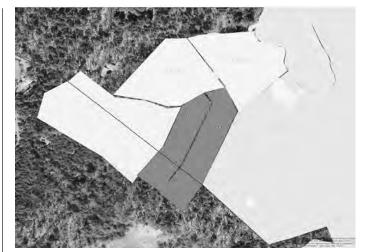
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The two parcels of land, identified in this image as lots 23 and 25, are surrounded by Conservation land, which includes two lots to the north purchased at last year's Town Meeting. The lots also extend into Wilmington, the border of which is identified by a black line towards the back of the property.

#### **ARTICLE 19: FOSTERS POND LAND BUY**

land on Fosters Pond, and this year it will be asked to buy iust more.

This article will raise as much as \$200,000 to purchase two lots, roughly 2.38 acres total, in the area of Fosters Pond. The cost of the land purchase could drop, as the price being negotiatied. The state could reimburse up to 55 percent of the purchase price, according to the town.

The two lots of land are surrounded by conservationowned land, which includes the lots purchased last year. The land is in a prime location, according to Conservation Director Bob Douglas, who said he wants to prevent the land from being developed.

"It is a very valuable piece to the town because it is connected to several other pieces the town owns, so it would be a shame to develop," Douglas

Last year's Town Meeting said. "It would certainly be bought around five acres of worth the town bringing into the fold.'

BROUGHT FORWARD BY: Conservation Commission.

**IF IT PASSES:** The town will borrow the money necessary to purchase the land, which will cause a slight increase in tax bills, with the peak year of debt service seeing roughly a \$1 increase in taxes.

IF IT FAILS: The town will not buy the land. If the land is available in the future and has not been purchased by a developer, residents could be asked to vote on buying it again, Douglas said.

RECOMMENDATIONS: The Planning Board and Conservation Commission both recommended approval of the article. The Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee have not yet taken a position on the article, and they will make their recommendation at Town Meeting.

#### **ARTICLE 35: HISTORIC PRESERVATION PERMIT**

one area of town to another, currently he or she must receive a permit from the Massachusetts Historical Commission to do so. With article 35, property movers would have the option of getting the permit from town officials instead.

The Dimensional Special Permit Historical Preservation article at Town Meeting seeks to modify existing zoning bylaws to give the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Andover Preservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen the power to issue the same permit that the state's historical commission currently does.

The article comes forward following an attempted house-move from Pearson Street to Shaw Drive, for which the state's commission denied a permit, after all local boards gave their necessary approvals. The state's commission said in a letter sent to Andover Preservation Commission in February that the town could "have available an option of implementing the protective requirements of the bylaw without the (state) Commission's approval and endorsement" despite the fact that the state's commission "may

If a property owner would like not always agree with the town in to move historic property from its application" of the bylaw if it is changed.

Opposition has formed against the article, raising the concern that giving the town authority over something the state currently handles ultimately weakens the town's bylaws. In addition, critics have said the article exists merely so the Pearson Street property can be moved, a statement supporters

of the article have denied. **BROUGHT FORWARD BY:** Andover Preservation Commission.

**IF IT PASSES:** Bylaws would be amended to give the town the authority to issue historic-preservation restrictions that would allow property be altered, added to or modified, which includes house moves. For the Pearson Street property, a local permit could be issued by local boards to allow the house to be moved, in place of the permit that the state declined to provide.

IF IT FAILS: Bylaws would not be changed in any way. For the Pearson Street property, a permit to move the house could not be issued by the town.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** The Board of Selectmen and Planning Board both recommended approval of

#### **ARTICLE 31: PARKING CHANGES**

Changes to the Off-Street Park- changes to general business dising Requirements are proposed for Town Meeting this year in a way meant to encourage specific uses of downtown space.

With the proposed changes, retail stores will receive the benefit of more relaxed parking space requirements if they aim to occupy first-floor retail space. Operations needing office space, such as insurance companies and legal services, will benefit more from moving into other areas, such as basementlevel spaces and offices on a building's second level or higher.

The article specifically identifies the article.

tricts, which covers the downtown area, and introduces new regulations for mixed use districts. **BROUGHT FORWARD BY: Planning** 

**IF IT PASSES:** The town will adopt

Board.

the proposed changes into its zoning bylaws, which will affect future businesses looking to move into Andover.

IF IT FAILS: No changes will be made to zoning bylaws.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** The Board of Selectmen and Planning Board both recommended approval of

# BUDGET: Voters will get their say on April 27

**BUDGET, BY DEPARTMENT** 

■ Continued from Page 1

education is not sufficient to cover the estimate, the School Committee would first try to make up the difference within its own budget, according to

The budget process started with a \$5.3 million deficit shared by the school department and the total of the town's other departments. Within a few weeks, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski was able to reduce the non-school department deficit, which started around \$650,000. But with the school department facing a \$4.65 million deficit, school leaders have seen proposed cuts dominate attention at recent School Committee meetings

Part of those cuts were the reductions in special education staff positions from current decrease in the status of music equivalent hours for next year, programming and requests for next year, and a small

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may have his position reduced following the elimination of an under-enrolled course taught by another teacher who has contract seniority over Mercer. The teachers union contract requires that this teacher last week of its portion of the be allowed to teach Mercer's high school chorus offering to retain her full-time status.

The school system also plans to have social workers, but no guidance counselors at the middle schools. Another change is that Andover middle schools will focus on offering only Spanish as a foreign language for the sixth and seventh grades, according to Forgue.

The town's budget will be voted on by residents over the course of 12 motions, each highlighting particular parts of the budget. The reason for this is so specific dollars are reserved for particular categories of town operations and, as such, can't be spent elsewhere, according to Steve Bucuzzo, assistant town manager.

IF IT PASSES: The money will be appropriated to the town's 12 departments, as outlined by town officials.

**IF IT FAILS:** A budget must be passed. A failure to pass a budget would mean more meetings, according to Bucuzzo.

The budget has to be adopted," Bucuzzo said. "The selectmen would have to keep holding Town Meetings until a number was voted."

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** The Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee both recommended approval at meetings last week. The School Committee also recommended approval

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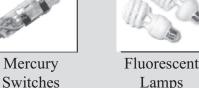






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## **2011 Town Meeting preview**



Andover hunter Keith Osborne loads an arrow into his compound bow as he prepares to fire in the deer management program's proficiency test. In the test, a hunter must fire three of five arrows into a 6-inch square from 75 feet away.

#### **ARTICLE 46: BOW HUNTING BAN**

ported and ran a bow hunting pilot program on particular pieces of town land to control both the size of deer populations in Andover and a recently rise in Lyme disran from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, was a heavily debated topic at sSelectmen, School Committee and Conservation Commission meetings last year, but the program moved forward and wrapped up without

While supporters of the program have expressed interest in having a similar, possibly more permanent program running in the future, this article would likely prevent it from moving forward. While there really wouldn't be anything preventing officials from just changing town bylaws to once again support a similar program, the article gives residents the opportunity tell officials whether residents believe the program should exist, and officials typically honor the will of Town Meeting.

We thought that this is a change in town policy going back many, many decades, something impacting town residents," said Lois Karfunkel, a supporter of the article. "Town residents should have input on what they feel is appropriate."

Bob Douglas, conservation director, agreed.

Last year, town officials supthe town on this," Douglas said. Opponents of the hunting program have raised concerns about safety and the ability for town residents to use town-owned conservation land without fear. Supease incidents. The pilot, which porters of last year's program say it is safe and that several measures ensure that only adept, professional bow-and-arrow hunters who are Andover residents are allowed in the program. Following these discussions, officials including administrators at local schools bordering one of the lots where hunting was allowed supported the program.

Opponents to the program have also argued that bow hunting is inhumane, while other, more humane, inexpensive and ethical options exist for reducing deer herd sizes. Supporters of the program have disagreed.

Other traditions in town could be impacted by the passing of the article as well, Douglas said. Conservation has a history of trapping beavers on town property, something he said is necessary to protect roads from flooding. With the current wording, the article could ban that practice, Douglas

"Because we've cut predators from the community, there are no wolves, mountain lions, nothing that cuts back the populations of deer and beaver," Douglas said. 'I think it is good that we do "As land managers, there are take a (closer) look at this, and times when you have to take on actually welcome feedback from the role of the predator."

Through trapping beavers, officials are able to circumvent the resident Deborah Day Cummings, construction of dams in locations that could cause flooding.

"It is a necessary tool that the if necessary," Douglas said. "In land not owned by the state. my opinion, the town does want beaver and deer controlled for many reasons, so I think it will be a good forum to educate people on the issues."

The article seeks to ban firing arrows, hunting and trapping on public property in Andover, but it doesn't apply to law enforcement officials performing their duties, archery competitions or instruction, or the "lawful defense of the person, family, or property of any citizen, nor when discharge has been specifically authorized by the Commonwealth on stateowned property."

A majority vote to ban bow hunting would send the message to town officials that, as hunting season nears, bylaws shouldn't be changed again to allow bow hunting.

"The important thing is that it is something that's appropriate for discussion," Karfunkel said. 'If (allowing the program) is the way the town wants to use conservation land, that is their right."

It's time for a

spinal check-up

**BROUGHT FORWARD BY:** Andover and others.

IF IT PASSES: Bylaws would be changed to prevent hunting and commission has to trap beaver, trapping of any kind on public

> IF IT FAILS: Bylaws would remain in their current state, which prohibits hunting on most of the town's land. Last year's bow hunting program allowed such hunting to take place from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, 2010 only. Currently, no bylaw allows for the program to take place in upcoming season.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** The Board of Selectmen, Conservation Commission and Health Department recommended disapproval of the anti-hunting article.

#### **ARTICLE 40: RIVER ROAD OVERLAY**

Members of the Andover community, whether they live in town or work here, have offered varied response to this article, which would take land in the area of River Road and Interstate 93 and provide additional zoning options for property owners by creating a new business district.

Supporters of the article have said that west Andover lacks amenities such as restaurants, shops and types of housing that exists in either neighboring communities or the other side of town. Opponents have argued that some of these amenities already exist in the general area, and additional services are not necessary.

How the overlay district would affect local traffic patterns and the density of traffic has also been a point of contention, as supporters have said the article would have of the article have raised concerns about traffic and other impacts, criticizing the plan for being too developer-friendly.

The Planning Board voted to recommend disapproval of the article because they did not have to announce their recommendaas much time as they had hoped to tions at Town Meeting. review it and discuss it, something

that could change if the article fails at Town Meeting next week, according to Paul Materazzo,

director of Planning. "They like the aspect to add more services, but they want to study it more," Materazzo said. "There is no doubt that the developers are going to profit from this, but the town will profit as well. ...

could be a win/win for everyone." **BROUGHT FORWARD BY:** Andover resident Mark E. Tully, and

If it's done right, it potentially

IF IT PASSES: Areas around River Road that are impacted by this article will have additional zoning options placed on them, so that other opportunities could be built on them beyond what is presently available.

**IF IT FAILS:** The overlay district will not exist, and developers in that area will be limited to the little effect on roads. Opponents current options available, as the properties are currently zoned. According to Materazzo

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** The Board of Selectmen and Planning Board have not yet taken positions on this article, and they are expected

#### **ARTICLE 39: OPEN SPACE SPECIAL PERMIT**

With the Open Space Residential Design (OSRD) Special Permit, a new process would exist for developers looking to subdivide at least five acres of land to build houses for sale. The permit would require that the developers maintain at least 30 percent of the land as open space unaffected by development. Construction of such subdivisions aslo would require that less than 50 percent of the land be protected wetlands, which favors construction that keeps wetlands intact.

**BROUGHT FORWARD BY: Planning** Board

IF IT PASSES: Developers will have the opportunity to take advantage of the OSRD Special Permit when seeking approval from local government to subdivide land.

IF IT FAILS: This option for developing subdivisions won't be available to developers.

**RECOMMENDATIONS:** The Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and Conservation Commission all recommended approval of this article.

#### **TOWN MEETING BASICS**

A shuttle bus will be available to take voters to and from the parking lots to the field house on the first two nights of the Town Meeting, April 27 and 28. Shuttle service will start at 6:15 p.m., with Town Meeting beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

All Town Meeting attendees must be checked into meeting in the lobby of Andover High School on April 27 and 28 and in the lobby of the Collins Center on May 2 and 3. Voters must check in at their precinct table. Residents may visit the town website at andoverma.gov and search for their precinct under the "E-Services" tab, then click "Precinct Search." To avoid delays at check-in, it is recommended that voters know their precinct before arriving at Town Meeting.

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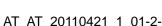
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## HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT, BY THE NUMBERS

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SCHOOL YEAR	9th	10th	11th	12th	TOTAL	AVERAGE SIZE
1999-00	421	403	383	348	1,555	389
2000-01	433	399	399	380	1,611	403
2001-02	421	407	383	397	1,608	402
2002-03	472	386	408	381	1,647	412
2003-04	468	464	376	405	1,713	428
2004-05	470	444	456	358	1,728	432
2005-06	423	469	445	441	1,778	445
2006-07	460	414	456	427	1,757	439
2007-08	457	447	402	433	1,739	435
2008-09	450	444	437	390	1,721	430
2009-10	489	441	441	425	1,796	449
2010-11	460	470	440	432	1,802	451
2011-12*	463	451	469	412	1,795	449
2012-13*	469	451	442	450	1,812	453
2013-14*	491	457	441	424	1,813	453
2014-15*	471	479	448	424	1,822	456
2015-16*	477	459	469	430	1,835	459
2016-17*	488	464	450	<b>⊿</b> 51	1.853	463

\* = Specific class-size enrollment numbers following the 2010-11 academic school year are projections based on birth rates, historic trends and calculations used by outside reporting companies. All numbers beginning with the 2011-12 academic year, other than average class sizes, were calculated and provided by Dennis Forgue, chair of the School Committee.

## **ENROLLMENT:** More students expected

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tougher, specifically for teachers, will be individualized student instruction, according to Donna Pappalardo, director of the school's math program.

"It becomes that much more difficult when the studentteacher ratio goes up," Pappalardo said.

With current class sizes, many teachers are already struggling to teach all of the students in their courses, as well as grade papers and exams and develop curriculums once class is dismissed.

"The teachers described it to me," Pappalardo said. "They are just trying to keep ahead of all the stuff that needs to be covered, and addressing all the needs, and they described it as putting out

Another concern, as enrollment continues to rise, is building capacity. As the school is already reaching the capacity it

was designed to carry, work is under way to possibly expand the school in the coming years.

Earlier this year, the School Committee and Board of Selectmen submitted three statements of interest to the Massachusetts School Building Authority for future projects they wish to receive state reimbursement for. Among them was plans to possibly add eight classrooms to the high school and add on to the

school's existing cafeteria. The statement identified a need for the "elimination of existing severe overcrowding ... and prevention of severe overcrowding expected to result from increased enrollments."

It is not yet known what will go into expanding upon the high school, but efforts are under way to increase the occupancy of the high school, according to McGrath.

"That is currently in the

pipeline," she said.

"I don't think the intent would be to expand the footprint of the building. I think there are ways to use the current footprint of the high school better," said Dennis Forgue, School Committee member, "but that's very speculative."

Forgue said the school department would consider a variety of solutions to ease overcrowding, such as swapping out low-enrollment courses to better spread out students, changing class scheduling, using the existing space differently. or expanding the cafeteria to use some of what is now an underused outdoor seating area.

Neil Fater contributed to this story. For feedback on this story, or for other story-related inquiries, please email dluca@ andovertownsman.com.

## **DISKS:** Some in Andover part of Merrimack

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this week with the rain, this river is flying right now. The river is flushing itself. Whatever we don't trap and we miss is going to end up on the beaches."

Morrison has set up several booms along the Merrimack River, many in Andover along Riverside Drive. He's pulled enough to fill a 30-foot-long dumpster, he said.

The Merrimack River separates Andover from Methuen.

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the high water, whatever was trapped up north is free right The disks originated from a

waste water treatment plant in Hooksett that overflowed due to an inundation of water from rain and melting snow earlier

and go into the ocean, where there is wildlife, like turtles and fish, eating them," Morrison said. "And then we eat the "The river looks like chicken fish, so we are eating our own

The disks, which were used to March.

pox," Morrison said. "With help clean waste water, aren't hazardous, but they should be handled with rubber gloves and disposed of in the trash because they contain trace amounts of bacteria from the treatment plant, where they were used in the process of screening and treating sewage, according to information from the Towns-"All the plastics break down man's sister paper, The Eagle-Tribune.

> Overall, up to 8 million of the disks have been running free along the Merrimack River since the Hooksett-based plant overflowed at the beginning of

## Motorcycle accident injures man on Route 28

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Part of Route 28 on North Main Street was shut down Thursday, April 14, afternoon following an accident involving a car and motorcycle.

Long-time town resident John Twoomey, who works in the Highway Department, was collided with the back of a car Heights Road at around 3:30 later.

p.m. that afternoon, according to Chris Cronin, town highway superintendent.

Twoomey, who was responsive following the incident, was propelled over the car after hitting

Northbound traffic was stopped and routed onto Stevens and Harding streets, while southbound traffic was reduced injured when his motorcycle to one lane just before the scene of the accident. The whole road stopping to turn onto Castle was reopened close to two hours

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## In Brief

## Past & Present



THEN: This snapshot of downtown Andover's Main Street in the 1950s captures parking meters, big fancy street lights and the tail fins on the



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— Andover resident Joseph Bartley, owner of the famous Harvard Square burger joint Mr. Bartley's Gourmet Burgers, who is celebrating 60 years of marriage and 50 years in the burger business with his wife Joan. Story in Townspeople, page 9.

## Get ready for Spring...and Town Meeting

Meeting.

ers has produced three pro- FY12 budget and explains this

The League of Women Vot- gives an overview of Andover's buildings and purchases of political signs. equipment. Finally, In the Spotgrams for residents to become year's process of balancing the light: Town Meeting Warrant these programs will run on a more informed voter at Town budget. Town Meeting Preview Articles features Planning Divilocal cable until Town Meeting, covers 15 warrant articles on sion's Lisa LaGrasse Schwarz Wednesday, April 27 and Thurs-These programs can be projects including renewable and Jacki Byerley explaining day, April 28 at 7 p.m. at the Colaccessed online by clicking on energy, land acquisition, his-zoning by-law changes for off-lins Field House, on the left side http://andovertv.org/lwv\_meet- toric preservation, maintenance street parking, open space of Andover High School, Shawings. The annual Budget Forum and repairs of town and school residential development, and

In addition to being online,

## Commuter rail delays during next two weeks

Beginning Saturday, April 23, Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company will commence track work on the Haverhill commuter rail line between the Haverhill and

This essential track work, which is necesto be completed by May 8.

The project will require that all trains of Train 209 in Andover whose destinaoperate on the outbound track only. All passengers boarding at Haverhill, Bradford and Lawrence Stations will board on the outbound platform.

Due to a schedule conflict, all passengers to 7:30 p.m.

tion is Lawrence will be bused to their destination.

To minimize customer impact on peakhour service, work will be performed Anticipated delays of no more than 20 weekdays between 7:45 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. sary for safe, reliable service, is scheduled minutes are expected as a result of the work. Weekend track work will run from 7:30 a.m.

### MV Alzheimer conference

The Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Partnership will host the 23rd annual Merrimack Valley Alzheimer Conference on Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover.

This year's theme is "Your Caregiver Toolbox: Essential Resources," and gears towards the caregiver developing their own toolbox of resources that will enable them to thrive, not just survive through caregiving.

For more information, contact Renee Merritt, Elder Services' Caregiver Manager, at 978-946-1321 or rmerritt@esmv.org.

## Property bills due May 2

fourth quarter actual tax bills for fiscal If you have not received a bill, call the Tax year 2011. Payment is due Monday, May 2. Collectors' Offices at 978-623-8246, or mail Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to to treasurer@andoverma.gov interest charges of 14 percent.

open Monday through Friday, 8:30a.m. to UniPay Online. Go to the Town of Andover envelope provided or dropped in the white online bill payments along the side for mailbox with the blue Town of Andover information.

The town of Andover has mailed the seal in front of the offices at 36 Bartlet St.

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## Easter and Holy Week services in town

#### **South Church**

41 Central St. 978-475-0321

**Maundy Thursday** 

7:30 p.m., Sacrament of Holy Communion and Service of Tenebrae, in

Saturday Prayer and Meditation Vigil: 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., in Chapel.

6 a.m., Sunrise Service, Missionary Rock at Phillips Academy 9 a.m., Sanctuary Worship 10:30 a.m., Sanctuary Family Service

## **Christ Church**

**Easter Sunday** 

25 Central St.

978-475-0592 **Maundy Thursday** 

6 p.m., Agape supper in the Parish Hall 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist, with foot washing, stripping of the altar, and reservation of the Sacrament. **Good Friday** 

8:15 a.m., Ecumenical walk starting at St. Augustine's Andover.

7:30 p.m., Liturgy for Holy Communion from Reserved Sacrament **Holy Saturday** 9 a.m., Liturgy for Holy Sacrament in the

North Chapel. **Easter Sunday** 

9 a.m., Festal Holy Eucharist with Adult & Children's Choirs.

10 a.m., Easter Brunch & Egg Hunt 11 a.m., Festal Holy Eucharist with Adult Choir and Brass.

**Faith Lutheran Church** 360 South Main St.

978-475-4059 Easter Sunday

6:30a.m., Sunrise Service 7 a.m., Easter breakfast 8:15 a.m., Traditional Easter Service 9:45 a.m., Traditional Easter Service

#### Sts. Constantine and Helen **Greek Orthodox Church**

11 a.m., Contemporary Easter Service

71 Chandler Road 978-470-0919 Holy Thursday 9 a.m., Vesperal Liturgy

7 p.m., Holy Passion Service. **Holy Friday** 9 a.m., Royal Hours 3 p.m., Vespers

7 p.m., Lamentations Service. Holy Saturday 9 a.m., Vesperal Liturgy 11 p.m., Resurrection Service. **Easter Sunday** 

11 a.m., Agape Service.

## St. Augustine Parish

43 Essex St. 978-475-0050

**Holy Thursday:** 7:30 p.m., Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper: Vigil at the Alter

of Repose following the Mass at Parish Center until midnight.

Good Friday 8:30 a.m., Interdenominational prayer

3 p.m., Stations of the Cross 7:30 p.m., Celebration of the Lord's

Passion. **Holy Saturday** 

7:30 p.m., Easter Vigil. [Note: There is no daily Mass at 8 a.m., or Noon on Holy Thursday and Good Friday nor at 8 a.m., or 4 p.m., on Holy

#### Saturday.] **Easter Sunday**

8 a.m., St. Augustine Church 8:05 a.m., St. Rita's Hall 9:30 a.m., St. Augustine Church 9:35 a.m., St. Rita's Hall 10 a.m., St. Joseph Church 11 a.m., St. Augustine Church 11:05 a.m., St. Rita's Hall 12:30 p.m., St. Augustine Church

#### St. Robert Bellarmine 198 Haggetts Pond Road 978-683-8922

Holy Thursday

7:30 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper

#### 10 p.m., Night Prayer **Good Friday**

9 a.m., Morning Prayer 3 p.m., Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death, with Children's Liturgy

**Holy Saturday** 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Blessing of Eas-

ter food. 8 p.m., Solemn Easter Vigil, followed by Easter Reception at Driscoll Hall. **Easter Sunday** 

9 and 11 a.m., Easter Masses

#### **Free Christian Church**

31 Elm St., Andover 978-475-0700 1600 Osgood St., North Andover **Easter Sunday** 6 a.m., Sunrise Service, 188 Salem St. 8 a.m., at Andover Church 9:30 a.m., at Andover Church 10 a.m., North Andover Church

## **New England Bible Church**

11 a.m., at Andover Church

60 Chandler Road 978-475-4381 **Good Friday** 

7:30 p.m. **Easter Sunday** 

6 a.m., Sunrise Service at the Sundial on top of Holt Hill Reservation in Andover 10 a.m., Easter Service

# Andover's Masonic Lodge nearly 200 years old



## **Andover Stories**

By Bob Domingue, Andover Historical Society

Formation efforts to establish a Masonic Lodge in Andover began in 1818. At the time, the initial effort was thwarted by members of Good Samaritan Lodge in North Reading who did not want another lodge that close to them. Following some "salesmanship" by the Andoverites, the charter of St. Matthew's Lodge was granted on Dec. 11, 1822.

Meetings were held at Widow Mary Parker's House (Tavern) in what is now North Andover, and David Rice was



the charter master. In 1826, permission was granted to relocate the lodge to the South Parish section of Andover and members erected a hall on the present site of the Bank of America building on Main

Street. For the first five years of its existence, the Lodge flourished

This portrait of lodge leader Merrill Pettingill was created in 1830 by an iterant painter believed to be Erastus Salisbury Field (1805-1900). For many years this painting hung on a wall in the old Lodge Hall in the Bank Building. When the lodge moved to the new building on High Street it hung in the candidate's room for a while but was later relegated to a closet where it suffered some damage. It was restored and it now hangs in the main Lodge Hall.)

with a goodly number of new members but by the end of the 1820s the anti-Masonic movement was sweeping across the country. This movement resulted from the actions of certain individuals in Batavia,

William Morgan, a man of ill repute and questionable background, gained access to

a Masonic Lodge in that town and was part of a group trying to establish a new Royal Arch Chapter. There were objections and his name was withdrawn from the petition but he attempted to join the new higher Masonic body. His application was rejected and, following a threat to publish a book containing "all the secrets of Freemasonry," he was jailed along with the potential publisher. The two were soon released. William Morgan, however, was seized by Freemasons and carried off. He was never seen again. Although there were never any positive findings, the Masons were accused of killing him, causing a public sentiment that spread across the countryside.

A separate political party was founded solely upon this wave of sentiment. Many of the Masonic Lodges in the nation were forced to close and surrender their charter.

St. Matthew's Lodge maintained a low profile during this period but never surrendered its valuable charter. The presiding master at the start of the anti-Masonic movement, Worshipful Merrill Pettingill, a blacksmith in Andover, preserved the charter by burying it in his cellar on Punchard Avenue. John and Peter Smith also served terms as master during this so-called "Dark Period."

In 1843, when the anti-Masonic movement was essentially over, several members of the local lodge met to reorganize as an active body. In 1845, Nathan Frye was elected master and presided in that role for a total of 12 years.

The stability of the lodge during Worshipful Nathan Frye's terms as master was somewhat tenuous, and in 1851 there was a vote as to whether to continue or disband. The 13 voters opted to maintain the charter and membership remained steady. Following the Civil War there was a surge of applicants, undoubtedly resulting from the comradeship established during that War Between the States.

The lodge continued to grow with many notables of the town of Andover serving as master. John H. Flint, who later donated his residence at the corner of Elm and High streets to the lodge for use as a "social club" served as master in the early 1870s. The lodge meeting place, owned by the Andover National Bank, was completely rebuilt in 1890 and membership continued to grow with major influxes experienced around the years of World War I and World War II.

Throughout its 188 years of existence, St. Matthew's Lodge has experienced several ups and downs with associated periods of adjustment, but has overcome each adversity with increasing strength. The lodge continues to be proud of its contributions to the community as well as to its fellow members.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about interesting local people and events, told in anticipation of the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011.

## **Obituaries**

## Manohar Lal Madan, 80

died peacefully on Sunday, April 3, 2011 in Andover, in the loving presence of his family.

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Born in Multan, India to the late Tikaya Ram and Thakur Bai (Munjal) Madan, Manohar received his doctorate in mathematics from the University of Gottingen, Germany in 1960 and became a professor of mathematics at The Ohio State University in 1965. A number theorist, he focused primarily on the arithmetic of function fields and inspired a number of doctoral candidates with similar academic interests. Manohar retired in 2001, but he became a professor emeritus and continued to take a great interest in mathematics.

Manohar is survived by his loving daughter, Anita Madan

Manohar Lal Madan, age 80, Renton and her husband Jeffrey Bennett Renton of Andover; his son, Rajiv Paul Madan of University Heights, Ohio; grandchildren, Marina Lynne and Nicholas Dylan Renton of Andover; his brother, Bhim Sain Madan of Delhi, India; two sisters, Sushil Luthra of Faridabad, India and Shakuntla Dutta of New Delhi, India; his sister-in-law, (Soeur) Yvette Le Gal of Grenay, France; and many nieces and nephews in India. Manohar was predeceased by his deeply devoted wife, Carmen Marie (Le Gal) Madan, and by his older sister, Laj Gandhi.

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ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial reception will be held at The Ohio State University Faculty Club, 181 South Oval Drive, Columbus, on Friday, April 29, 2011 at 3:30 p.m.

## Shirley E. Plouff, 88



(Field) Plouff, 88, of Wilming-North Reading and Reading, April 17, 2011, at Winchester

was beloved wife of 50 years to the late Ralph F. Plouff, Jr.

Shirley served as the Secretary to the Principal of North Reading High School from 1973 to 1994, working for Arthur J. Kennev and Dr. William E. Butler. One of her favorite duties was the preparation for each graduation ceremony, from the fitting of the caps and gowns, to the meticulous task of getting each student's name spelled correctly on their diploma and in the prothe front row to watch each class pass by to begin a new chapter in their lives. She had a special interest in the Classes of 1991 and 1993, when two of her own grandchildren were in the graduating class.

She worked with the North Reading YMCA as their secretary in the 1960s. She was a Past President of the North Reading Demolay Mothers' Club, and a member of the North Reading Rainbow Assembly Mothers' Club. She served as Chairman of the Diaconate at the Union Congregational Church in North Reading, as well as being on many other church committees. She belonged to the Priscilla Circhurch fair at the Saturday lunch counter. She was a longtime member of the North Reading High School Music Boosters.

She enjoyed knitting, especially for the children. All her grandchildren and great-grandchildren have things she made for them from birth and these will be passed to future generations.

Her favorite hobby was researching her family genealogy. She and her daughter, Pam, would travel all over New England to search out the information. She was a very proud member of the Mayflower Societv. as both she and her late husband "Frank" have many direct descendant lines to that event. She was always anxious land Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

Shirley E. to tell anyone about her recent discoveries. August was always her favor-

ton, formerly of ite time of year. Her family spent that time together at Wells Beach, Maine, every summer died on Sunday, since 1951. For many years three other families, who were all friends, vacationed at the same Hospital. She time. It included fishing, spotting water skiers, or just going out for a ride in the boat. She loved spending the day sitting on the beach, watching the children play and swim, and joining them with her boogie board to ride the waves. She took each generation of children to see the taffy being made and to have lunch with her at the Goldenrod Restaurant in York, Maine. The local ice cream stands were her favorite dessert and anyone visiting piled into the car to go. She always welcomed gram. She was always sitting in friends of her children to stay with the family at the beach. She enjoyed introducing each new grandchild and great grandchild to the fun of the beach.

She was the beloved mother of Gail E. Nichols and her husband, Richard of Andover, Ralph F. Plouff, III and his wife, Jennifer of Bradford, Pamela A. Spear and her husband, Bruce of Wilmington and Frederick L. Plouff of Sudbury.

She is survived by her brother, Charles H. Field, Jr. and his late wife Jean of Nashua, N.H. She was "Nana" to David C. Nichols and his wife, Janise; Amanda J. Trull and her husband, Paul: Tanya M. Saggese and her husband, Gus; Robert C. Spear and cle, and for many years, enjoyed his wife Jenn; Timothy J. and working with them at the annual Emily A. Plouff, and Sarah L. Plouff.

> She was also "Great Nana" to Anastasia and Cassidy Spear, Brian Maccini, Kiah and Hayden Trull, Addison and McKenna Nichols, and Isabella Saggese. She had several nieces and nephews.

> **ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral service** will be held at Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading today, Thursday, April 21 at 10 a.m. Calling hours were held on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in North Reading. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Shirley's memory to Winchester Hospital ICU, care of Winchester Hospital, 41 High-

# Memorial Hall Library offers piano players, poets and road trippers

Upcoming events at Memorial by Donia Conn, Workshop Pro-Hall Library are listed below. For gram and Reference Coordinamore information about any of tor at the Northeast Document these events, visit mhl.org, call Conservation Center. 978-623-8401, Ext, 31 or 32, or text 66746 (start your message with shred your confidential docu-"askmhl").

**Spring Book Sale:** The Friends of Book Sale will be April 29 through May 1, with a preview night April 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is a \$20 admission per person, although the event Proshred Springfield. is free for Friends members. The regular sale hours are Friday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, May 1 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Poetry: Memorial Hall Library's 7th Annual Teen Poetry Contest Awards Ceremony and Reception will be Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p.m. Gayle Heney, North Andover's poet laureate, is this year's guest judge and will also speak at the program. Everyone is welcome to listen to the award-winning poets read their work. Sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

**Preserving Family Treasures:** Learn about organizing and preserving important family papers, photos, and other treasures so future generations can appreciate your family's experiences, heritage, and history, Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring items for examination and discussion. Presented

Free Community Shredding: Safely

ments and help prevent identity theft at Memorial Hall Library's Memorial Hall Library Spring parking lot on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Staples, paper clips, and folders do not need to be removed. Mobile shredding truck provided by

Road trip: The Friends of Memorial Hall Library will hold its annual meeting and a special program, "See the USA in Your Chevrolet" at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. Andover residents Al and Evelyn Retelle will put you in the front seat of their 7,000 mile road trip adventure celebrating their 80th birthdays. Tour the USA through photos and anecdotes. Learn about new Friends' activities and how to get involved. Light refreshments will be served. Register at www.mhl. org (calendar of events) or call 978-623-8401 x31.

Piano Showcase: Enjoy an afternoon of piano music performed by intermediate and advanced piano students of the Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association at Memorial Hall Library on Sunday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Register at mhl.org (calendar of events) or call 978-623-8401 Ext. 31.

# "PAVENIENT OF DEAD MEN"



"I HAVE PUT YOU IN MOTION TO OFFER BATTLE TO THE INVADERS, MERCENARIES SENT TO SUBJUGATE AND DESPOIL YOU OF YOUR LIBERTIES, PROPERTY AND HONOR.'

- ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON



aving captured Forts Henry and Donelson in February 1862, Ulysses Grant and his Army of The Tennessee pushed up the river of the same name as spring came.

The plan was for Grant and his 40,000 men to hold. a few miles from a small log church called Shiloh

Meeting House to link up with the Army of the Ohio. The combined force would then advance deeper into Confederate territory, capturing rail lines at

nearby Corinth, Miss., that were vital to the South. Meanwhile, Confederate commander Albert Sidney Johnston began organizing his 45,000 troops – many of them as raw as Grant's recruits - at Corinth. Johnston hoped to strike before those two Union armies merged. "I have put you in motion to offer battle to the invaders," Johnston told his troops, according to historian Shelby Foote, branding the federals "mercenaries sent to subjugate and despoil

A NAME THAT MEANS PEACE:

you of your liberties, property and honor." But bad weather, bad roads and foul-ups among

green troops and their commanders turned a planned one-day march by the Confederates into three days.

For its part, the Union army ignored early signs the Confederates were close. Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was given a warning by his soldiers about a growing Confederate presence, but dismissed their reports as the result of "jumpy" troops, writes Foote.

The Confederates hit hard on April 6, and although they were two days behind schedule, they kept the advantage of size and surprise that morning. They drove Grant's soldiers back toward the Tennessee River throughout the day.

But in an oak thicket remembered by survivors as the Hornet's Nest, Union troops held off successive waves of Confederate attack. Southern artillery eventually broke the Union hold late in the day, but not before those men bought time for Grant to set up a further defensive line, and not before Johnston was mortally wounded and confusion began to hamper the Confederate thrust.

Earlier delays now proved fatal for the South. Having been reinforced during the night, Grant counterattacked the next morning, and with surprise and size on his side, he drove the Confederates from When it was all over, nearly 24,000 men from both

sides were dead, wounded or missing. Foote quotes a veteran who said he could walk across the battlefield on the dead and wounded and never touch the ground, calling it a "pavement of dead men."

Both sides, reeling from casualty counts, were made to realize the war's death toll was now being counted in the tens of thousands.





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SHILOH WAS A VILLAGE NEAR THE DEAD SEA, A SANCTUARY FOR THE ANCIENT ISRAELITES AND THE SITE OF A TABERNACLE WHERE THE ARK OF THE COVENANT WAS KEPT. IT LITERALLY MEANS "PLACE OF REST," OR "PLACE OF PEACE."

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# **Opinion**

## Don't let a few control town's direction

Many longtime Andover residents are rightly proud of our community's Open Town Meeting. Some even believe Andover to be the largest community in the world with this type of direct democracy. But, to have democracy by the people, you need - well - people. And in Andover there remain many second and third nights when this town of more than 30,000 is reaching to attract 300 or 400 voters.

During the last two years, town officials have moved the start of Town Meeting to a Wednesday night in hopes of attracting more voters. Previously, Annual Town Meeting started on the Monday after school vacation week. The thought is that some residents may have been so caught up in the piles of dirty clothes, stacked work documents and unopened emails that come with returning from vacation, that they could not find time for Town Meeting. Leaders hoped a Wednesday start would allow people more time to get back in the flow. We suppose it's worth a shot. But, if more people do not attend, and contribute to the discussion and self-government with the spirit intended, then there will soon come a time when Andover must consider another form of government.

What makes Town Meeting special is that it is the most pure form of democracy. It gives people the chance to debate important issues. Town Meeting should remain as long as possible. However, to romanticize Town Meeting as the truest form of government by the people, it must attract more than 2 or 3 percent of the people.

## Plan design a needed start

The plan unveiled by the House leadership Wednesday as part of its \$30.45-billion state budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, is by no means extreme. Nor should it have come as a surprise to union leaders who have spent the last several years fighting efforts to reform the very expensive status quo. All that municipal officials are asking | and the House is proposing to give them | is the same right the state has now to determine the scope of the health insurance policies offered their employees.

Known as "plan design," this flexibility figures to save cities and towns an estimated \$100 million in the first year and \$2 billion over the next ten, allowing them to save jobs and services. If anything, the House bill, aimed at helping municipalities cope with a fourth consecutive decline in unrestricted local aid, doesn't go far enough.

It would require individual cities and towns to accept the legislation | allowing unions to raise another ruckus when the matter comes before the city council or town meeting; mandate that 10 percent of any "savings" be set aside to reimburse employees for their additional health care expenses; and require continued negotiation with the unions regarding employees' share of premiums and any co-pays or deductibles that exceed those of the state's Group Insurance Commission plan.

But at least it's a start, and one that deserves the support of all members of the North Shore's legislative delegation.

## **WEB QUESTION**

## What Town Meeting articles do you care most about?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

What articles are bringing you to Town Meeting this year? Select all answers that apply.

- Article four, the budget ■ Article 17, the West Mid-
- dle School Green Repair Program article. ■ Article 19, the Conserva-
- tion Land Acquisition Fund ■ Article 31, the Off-Street
- Parking Requirements
- Article 35, the Historic Preservation Permit article. ■ Article 39, the Open Space
- Residential Design article.
- Article 40, the River Road Business Overlay article.
- Article 46, the Bow Hunting Ban article.
- No particular article. Town Meeting participation is my civic duty.
- I'm not going to Town Meeting this year.
- Other (provide your own

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Where everybody knows your name... sort of

Editor, Townsman:

On the occasion of Lantern Brunch diner's 35th anniversary, I say "Cheers" (35 years of omelettes and memories," March 31 Townsman).

No, you won't find Woody or Carla serving ale to Norm or Frazier. Instead, you'll find Patty, Margo or Maureen serving eggs 'n bacon to any number of Andoverites they know by name.

To me, the Lantern Brunch one of the few places left where Andover. you can sit at a counter, eat eggs any time of day, sip a bottomless

cup of coffee and chat with the person sitting next to you whether you know him or not.

One of my favorite treats to myself is a visit to the Andover Bookstore where I can chat with the staff before choosing my next read, and then hop over to the Lantern Brunch for lunch.

Today's chain restaurants and chain stores may offer more choices, but they can't offer you the connection and sense of belonging you get with your coffee and eggs at the Lantern.

Thank you to George and all his staff for keeping a bit diner is an Andover treasure, of "small town" feeling in

PAT HOOPES **Wethersfield Drive** 

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## AN EASTER HELLO



Sophie Campion, 3, says hello to Shirley Rosenberg as mothers and children from the Mother Connection decked out in their finest Easter attire parade at Atria Marland Place on Stevens Street last Friday.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To control deer, vote no on bow-hunting ban

Editor, Townsman:

Last fall, to reduce the overabundance of deer, town officials opened select parcels of conservation land to bow hunting. Mass Wildlife estimates that Andover harbors 25-30 deer per sq. mile. A healthy deer herd is considered 8-12 per sq. mile. Lowering the deer population is important to preserve the biological diversity of our forests, to prevent the spread of invasive plants, to reduce motor vehicle collisions, and landscape damage, to protect our watersheds, and ifor the health of the deer. We also hope to stabilize or reduce the number of Lyme disease cases. The hunt also provides a free range organic food source for residents.

Opening up town conservation lands to bow hunting was a twoyear process. State officials met with local officials. The deer hunt was reviewed and approved by the police department, legal council, the Conservation Commission, selectmen and the School Committee. Sharpshooting, pesticide application, trap and relocate, birth control, fencing and predator control were all reviewed and found to be either not legal, experimental, impractical or not allowed in Massachusetts. Many other towns and land conservation groups such as Essex County Greenbelt and the Trustees Of Reservations have researched this issue and supported recreational hunting. Recreational hunting is a free, long term solution, and has been proven effective throughout much of this state.

The first season this fall was a success. Many good conversations were had between the hunters and other user groups and there were no negative interactions. The permitted hunters located and removed fifteen illegal tree stands. Rules that are stricter than state law requite hunters to wear a town-issued photo ID, hunt from an elevated stand, pass a shooting proficiency test, and hunt by bow and arrow only. Hunters are required to graduate from a state-mandated hunter safety-education course, which includes ethical shot placement

to minimize animal suffering. The town requires that archers hit a six-inch-square target at 75 feet. Bow hunters take their shots within 30 yards of the stand and shoot into the ground. A pet cannot be confused with a deer. The deer hunting season is only 11 weeks long and there is no hunting on Sundays. There has never been an accident between a bow hunter and a non-hunter since the state began keeping records over 40 years ago. Last year, there were 15,068 bow hunters in Massachusetts. This activity will be continually monitored by town

A private warrant article to ban bow hunting has been submitted for Town Meeting. The proponents will try and raise doubt about the program, but it is the town's only legal option for deer control and the most effective one long term. To gain votes, the proponents have added a ban on trapping, a classic animal rights ploy. Don't be fooled by this, as recreational trapping is already not allowed on town conservation lands. The only trapping that is

currently allowed is by town officials to protect property, roads and watersheds.

ROBERT M. DALTON, JR. 31 Old County Road A longer version of this letter

appear online. Protect town's historic

## buildings with vote

Editor, Townsman:

The Dimensional Special Permit for Historic Preservation Zoning Bylaw, adopted in 2003, helps save historic buildings faced with imminent demolition by allowing relocation if preservation on site is not possible. In eight years, this unique bylaw saved five historically significant buildings from demolition, three of them on site and two of them moved to new locations. This special permit bylaw requires long term protection of approved projects. Curby the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and filed with the Registry of Deeds.

Article 35 allows the Zoning Board of Appeals the alternative of a preservation restriction being granted by the Board of Selectmen, rather than by the state. This local approval option is more appropriate for historic buildings that will be moved. The Massachusetts Historical Commission strongly recommends adoption of Article 35 to insure that Andover determines what historic buildings are saved and that we have the proper tools to preserve them for the long term.

Approval of Article 35 will insure that we will have the most effective historic preservation special permit bylaw possible. It also will allow the recently approved Pearson Street/Shaw Drive historic house project to move forward to completion. In addition to the Massachusetts Historical Commission, Article 35 is supported by the Preservation Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board, the Board of Selectmen, and the Ballardvale Historic District Commission.

KAREN HERMAN, CHAIRWOMAN **Andover Preservation Commission** Sunset Rock Road

## Change bylaw on historic homes preservation

Editor, Townsman:

We are writing to encourage passage of Town Meeting warrant Article 35, an amendment that allows the town of Andover to hold the Historic Preservation Restriction on approved projects. Such projects are vital not only to historic preservation, but also for their contribution to sustainability. Moreover, said projects save the town of Andover's resources and increase tax revenues.

We are currently involved in an impacted project that is strongly supported by the **Andover Preservation Commis**sion and has won unanimous approval from the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals. The current bylaw requires the Massachusetts Historic Commission to hold the preservation restriction. However, last December the MHC recommended that the town of citizens attend our meetings to

## **LETTERS POLICY**

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Box 1986, Andover, Mass. 01810

Fax to: 978-470-2819 E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

Andover amend its bylaw to allow it to hold an alternative restriction. The amendment in missions involved. We encourage you to vote for

Amendment 35, allowing for the preservation of this and other historic buildings as well as increasing the tax benefit for the town of Andover from these previously underutilized properties.

1 Stinson Road

## Chairman: Lots to do before new Ballardvale fire plan complete

Editor, Townsman:

The Ballardvale Fire Station Replacement Committee, consisting of seven citizens from Ballardvale and south Andover neighborhoods, was appointed by the selectmen in November 2008 to (a) evaluate the existing conditions at the 120-yearold Ballardvale Fire Station; (b) conduct a needs-analysis for fire and rescue services in the Ballardvale/south Andover area; (c) develop preliminary design options and alternatives for a new station; (d) recommend possible sites for a new station; and (e) prepare preliminary cost analysis and funding alternatives. The committee has deter-

mined the existing Ballardvale Station is in such poor condition and cannot house adequate fire and safety equipment that it must be replaced. We have walked much of the land around the recommended site and researched the availability of suitable parcels. With the fire department, we have developed criteria for siting and what is needed to provide a modern, efficient substation. Our meetings have been posted as required by law and are public. We have made progress reports and presentations to the selectmen, and have made presentations to both the School Committee and the South School Council. We are scheduling meetings with the South School community, neighborhood groups, youth sports groups and anyone else interested in the project. Information concerning the site selection process and preliminary details are posted on the town website. Concerned

ask questions, and we encourage others to do so. Tours of the existing Ballardvale Fire Station can be arranged. By now, most people know

the committee is recommending that a new fire and rescue substation be built at the corner of Andover and Woburn streets, the site of a Little League field. Our primary goal is to

improve delivery of emergency services in south Andover, which is currently serviced by an unquestionably obsolete Ballardvale Fire Station. To do that, response times must be minimized to the greatest extent possible. Given current and projected development, including double-tracking of the rail line, the new fire stano way affects the character, tion needs to be relocated to dimensions or historic require- the east side of the railroad ments of this project and has tracks so that industrial and rently, preservation restrictions won support from all of the commercial properties at Loware requested through and held various departments and com- ell Junction, and residences in south Andover, are better protected. The proposed site would provide that protection.

> A major component of locating a new substation at the corner of Andover and Woburn Streets will be addressing the on-going traffic and parking problems at South School. The PETER AND SHIRLEY SCHWARZ committee is developing plans which greatly enhance traffic flow and provide additional parking for parents and staff. The plan contemplates replacing the existing ball field with a new ball field behind the school. The committee will meet with youth sports league to determine specific needs and refine the plans.

> > An important benefit of building the station on town-owned land is an acquisition savings of approximately \$1 million. Preliminary testing indicates that the field by South School is very suitable in terms of site preparation costs and environmental considerations. A professional report demonstrates that traffic would be minimally impacted.

> > It will be up to Town Meeting to decide whether to authorize construction of a new substation. We anticipate many more public meetings before any proposal is made to Town Meeting and look forward to working with all stakeholders.

DAN CASPER, CHAIR 232 Andover St.

A longer version of this letter appears online.

### Is town now afraid of the Easter Bunny?

Editor, Townsman:

It was way too easy to see through the town's recent "Spring Bunny" ruse. "Spring Eggs" were an obvious clue. I recommend that next year the "Spring Rodent" should hold a "Desirable Object Hunt." Chuckie Cheese might be willing to sponsor the event. We could also hide toothbrushes and Home Depot gift cards.

But if the Easter Bunny is just too overwhelmingly religious for our sensitive community, perhaps Andover could just hold a "Nice Spring Party for Children" instead.

**BRUCE EARNLEY** 103 Ballardvale Road



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## Ex-town water worker pleads not guilty

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A former town employee plead not guilty last week to charges stemming from a 2010 investigation at the town's water treatment plant.

Cynthia Vaughn, a West Newbury resident, was arraigned in Essex Superior Court last Wednesday, April 13. Vaughn, who was a water treatment compliance specialist until her termination from the water department last year, is charged with filing false claims for hours worked, working for another company while on town time and committing larceny over \$250.

Vaughn plead not guilty to all three charges. If she is found Blodgett. guilty, Vaughn could face a



maximum of five years in prison Andrews, a Salem-based attorney for each charge, according to representing Vaughn, said he did Steve O'Connell, spokesman not want to comment on the case for District Attorney Jonathan outside of the courtroom.

After the arraignment, John case," Andrews said. "There is O'Connell said.

Cynthia Vaughn stands in Salem Superior Court for her arraignment on charges of operating a side business on town time, filing false claims for hours worked and larceny.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff

an even shorter response when given the terms of her release, which she indicated that she understood.

"My intention is to try this

She will return to court on May 20 for a pre-trial conference. Other dates are also tentatively scheduled for later in the year,

nothing much to say."

arraignment.

Vaughn was released on per-

sonal recognizance with no

question of bail, the terms of

which could be revoked should

she commit another crime,

Salem Superior Court Judge

Timothy Feeley said at the

Vaughn was quiet through-

out the arraignment, saying

only the words "not guilty"

when asked how she plead to

each charge and ending with

## TOWN TALK

COURTESY PHOTO Rapper Ludacris will be playing at Merrimack College on April 28.

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Your Account Executive is:

### Word of 'Mouf': Rapper showcase Rudy Currence as the to the dedication of enthusias-**Ludacris coming**

Andover fans of hip-hop superstar Ludacris will have a chance to see him perform just down the road from their homes.

The music entertainer and actor will perform the spring concert at the Merrimack College Lawler Arena next Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m., Lawler Arena, Volpe Athletic Center, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$25 each. To purchase, visit etix.com.

Chris "Ludacris" Bridges has sold more than 12 million albums and is behind hit singles such as "Get Back" and "Money Maker." He has won three Grammy Awards and a Screen Actors Guild award. He's appeared in the films "2 Fast 2 Furious," "Crash" and "Hustle and Flow," as well as a role on TV's "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit."

hosted by the Office of Student College.

### **Historical Society** members offer favorite town stories

Celebrate the Andover Historical Society turning 100 next Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m.

The 100th Annual Meeting will be held at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., on Tuesday, April, to be followed by the Memorial Lecture at 7:15 p.m. called "Best of the 104 Stories" and featuring Jim Batchelder, Gail Ralston, Joan Patrakis and Don Robb.

The four authors will share their perspective on the stories tion. Beginning in April 2010, "Andover Stories" has been a weekly feature in the Andover The performance will Townsman newspaper. Thanks

opening act. The event is being tic volunteers, the Andover Historical Society has been able to Involvement at Merrimack share some of Andover's interesting tales with the community. The four authors from this popular series speak about their favorite stories.

### **Howie Carr** to sign books

If hip-hop isn't your thing, perhaps you'd prefer to stroll over to a book signing.

The Andover Bookstore is bringing talk show host, columnist and author Howie Carr to Old Town Hall, also known as the Andover Town House, at 20 Main St., next Thursday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. for a book-signing event at about the time Ludacris will be taking the Merrimack written as part of the Historical College stage. The Carr event Society's Centennial Celebra- costs \$25, which includes the cost of the book. Tickets can be purchased online at hugobook-

#### **■ POLICE LOG**

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COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

*The following items were* taken from Andover police logs for Tuesday, April 12 through Monday, April 18:

#### **ARRESTS**

12:02 p.m., Airon Crews, 30, of 62 Haverhill St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and malicious destruction of property over \$250.

Friday, April 15 - At 1:34 a.m., Timothy Legrow, 27, of 6 Punchard Ave., Andover, was arrested on Lupine Road and charged with a red light violation, leaving the scene of property damage and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 7:49 a.m., Eleazar Lopez, 23, of 5 Wilma St., Lawrence, was arrested on Salem Street and charged with driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed and driving an uninspected motor vehicle.

At 2:35 p.m., Pierre Ancri, 47, of 57 Central St., North Reading, was arrested on Main Street and charged with driving with no inspection sticker and operating a motor vehicle with license revoked.

At 9:04 p.m., Jackson Rich, 18, of 59 Lucerne Drive, Andover, was arrested on Reservation Road and charged with malicious damage to a motor vehivehicle as an operator.

Saturday, April 16 – At 2:19 a.m., Richard Van Kampen III, 21, of 497 North Central Ave., Ramsey, N.J., was arrested on Foxhill Road by Merrimack College police and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Close to half an hour later, David Melo, 21, of 18 Applehill Lane, Lynnfield, was also arrested by Merrimack College police. Melo was charged with disorassisted with the booking of both individuals.

Sunday, April 17 – At 1:13 p.m., Christian Chappell, 33, of 180 Andover St., Andover, was arrested on Central Street and charged with driving a motor vehicle while unlicensed, driving a motor vehicle with a revoked registration, driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer and on a warrant for a unlicensed.

driving with a suspended be towed.

license.

Monday, April 18 – At 12:04 p.m., Antonio Damore, 38, of 94 Graves Road, Revere, was arrested on Punchard Ave and arrested on a warrant.

#### **BREAKS**

Thursday, April 14 – At 8:02 Thursday, April 14 - At a.m., a break on a house under construction was reported on Black Horse Lane.

#### **THEFTS**

Tuesday, April 12 – At 7:23 a.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Downing Street. At 9:13 a.m., another theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Appletree Lane.

At 8:44 p.m., a family reported the theft of a cell phone from the high school on Shawsheen

Wednesday, April 13 – At 12:48 p.m., an employee from a phone service provider reported the theft of copper from one of its cellular towers in town.

Saturday, April 16 – At 7:24 p.m., the theft of a wallet was reported at Papa Gino's on North Main Street.

Sunday, April 17 - At 10 a.m., a theft was reported on Park

At 12:33 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

#### **INCIDENTS**

Thursday, April 14 – At 9:30 p.m., police were called to cle and littering from a motor Andover Street to assist an ambulance crew with a possible drug overdose.

> Friday, April 15 - At 2:59 p.m., an attempted suicide was reported in Elm Square.

> Saturday, April 16 – At 1:58 p.m., a case of fraud involving an unauthorized use of a check was reported on Bailey Road. Sunday, April 17 - At 9:27

a.m,., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Haggetts Pond Road. At 3:10 p.m., vandalism to a derly conduct. Andover police motor vehicle, stemming from

a foul ball hit in a softball game, was reported on Chestnut Street. Monday, April 18 – At 2:59

p.m., four individuals were issued verbal warnings for trespassing on Executive Park

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Tuesday, April 12 – At 8:53 a.m., a two-car crash with marked lanes violation and personal injury involving two driving a motor vehicle while towed vehicles was reported on North Main Street.

At 4:08 p.m., Derek Nault, 23, Thursday, April 14 - At 5:54 of 233 Mt. Vernon St., Lawrence, p.m., a two-car crash with no was arrested on Chestnut Court injuries was reported on Lowell and charged on a warrant for Street. Both vehicles needed to



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# Townspeople



Joan and Joseph Bartley, Andover residents since 1965 and owners of Cambridge-based "Mr. Bartley's Gourmet Burgers," celebrated 60 years of marriage last week. They have owned their popular restaurant for 50 years.

# 60 years of love, burgers

## Bartleys' marriage, popular Cambridge restaurant still thriving

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

If you ask them what the key to a successful marriage is, they will tell you about their gourmet burgers. But, after spending 60 years together, they probably know what they're talking about.

2011 is a busy year for Joseph and Joan Bartley, Andover residents since 1965. In addition to both celebrating their 80th birthdays this year, the Bartleys also celebrated their diamond anniversary last Thursday. Meanwhile, their famous Mr. Bartley's Burger Cottage, also known as Mr. Bartley's Gourmet Burgers, at 1246 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge, is celebrating its 50th year of business as

Joan cited religious dedication as being a key factor in the success of their marriage, which over the years produced five children who are now 43 to 59 years old, and a lifetime of memories represented by dozens of picture frames, both current and antique, that line their house's walls and cover many tables.

"Time has flown by, that's for sure," Joseph Bartley said. "What makes it harder is that we work together."

The Bartleys met in the 1940s, when the world was still reeling from the effects of World War II. They met at St. Michael's Church in North Andover, where they both worked on a play put on by the church's Catholic Youth Organization.

'We started going out after



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Joan and Joe Bartley, owners of Mr. Bartley's Gourmet Burgers in Harvard Square, stand in their landmark restaurant with a classic cheese burger.

that," Joan Bartley said. "Our first date was at Midnight Mass in 1946.

They would marry five years after their first date and, eventually, move to New York as Joseph Bartley pursued a career in police work. Eventu-

ally, they came back to New England with a longing to create a restaurant that would

In 1960, a convenience store called Harvard Spa, located in Harvard Square in Cambridge across from Harvard Yard, went up for sale. They bought it, redid the place and set up a burger cottage in an area — a college area, even — where such a joint using fresh meat

didn't yet exist.

In 1965, the Bartleys moved from their home in North Andover to Wolcott Avenue in Andover, where they've lived for the past 46 years. The move brought them closer to Mr. Bartley's Gourmet Burgers, and it gave them a place they could finally call home.

Now, with Joan 79 and Joseph 80, and their marriage at the age of 60, they are almost as well known as the burger establishment they started.

"We get people that come in from different parts of the world," Joseph Bartley said. "And when they hear I am Mr. Bartley, they want to have their picture taken with me."

Joan expressed the same sentiments while Joseph mentioned that, on the weekends, the waiting line to get into Bartley's Burgers will stretch down the street.

"He takes their orders and sends them down the line, and I seat them," Joan said. "People are always excited when they see Mrs. Bartlev." Joseph chuckled.

"I'm excited when I see Mrs. Bartley," he said, smiling.

The customers - including a number of celebrities over the years - also get excited about the burgers. But when the

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#### 100 Years Ago **April 21, 1911**

West Andover was stirred from its usual quiet and calm on Thursday when it was learned that an exciting encounter took place about 2:30 Thursday morning between an unknown burglar and Charles Newton, Jr., a special policeman of West Andover, in which Mr. Newton shot and killed the marauder.

Newton home and had taken a box containing several dozen and Ralph Barnes, representeggs and was evidently looking ing Candeub and Fleissig, the around for more plunder when consulting firm. The town hall he was discovered by Officer Newton. The presence of the burglar was first detected by Mr. The new town hall is being ten-Newton's mother. She aroused the rest of the household, and a hurried search revealed several traces of the man. In the cellar a bulkhead door and window were found open and the case of eggs was found to be missing. Knowing that the thief could not proceed very fast, Mr. Newton set out to follow him, taking businessmen will be adversely with him a shot gun. Coming to some pasture bars, the man leaped over them. Mr. Newton also jumped the wall and by the aid of a pocket flashlight discovered the burglar crouching close under the wall. The man, probably realizing he was cornered, sprang for Mr. Newton and the latter, to defend himself, raised the gun and pulled the trigger. The shot took instant effect and the man fell dead.

Many people paused in passing by Playdon's windows last Saturday to admire the beautiful Easter plants and flowers displayed

Hardy & Cole have received the contract for remodeling and making extensive alterations to the Bartlet house on Central street.

#### 75 Years Ago **April 17, 1936**

Interesting motion pictures of the development of the teleevening an instrument will be hooked up for a talk with a boat at sea equipped with wireless announced that she will seek telephone.

The Andover Village Improvement Society at a meeting held last night at the home of the ness" and deep personal satispresident, Horace M. Poynter, came to the conclusion that the board of selectmen had no authority to turn down the request for a license for a filling station at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, and that while the society was disappointed to know that a filling station is to be erected in the lot at the corner, it felt that the selectmen could not do anything about it.

Andover can do nothing to eliminate heavy traffic from Main street, the state Department of Public Works ruled Monday after they fought for at the 1985 Town the local board of selectmen and Meeting.

Compiled by Susan McKelliget the highway safety committee appeared before the state highway commission. The only possible course of action would be to ask the truck owners to detour of their own accord, it was stated.

#### **50 Years Ago April 20, 1961**

Ideas on what Urban Renewal can do for the center of town were presented to the selectmen Monday night by members of the Housing Authority. Explaining The man had broken into the the area, and tentative plans for it, were director James Franklin and fire station could probably be taken down, it was explained. tatively planned for the triangle where the apartment house stands, bounded by Main street and High street behind the police box in the square.

Selectmen are "considering" possible courses of action in the now-famous truck parking case. [Refers to whether small affected if they are not allowed to drive their small commercial vehicles home at night.] Their decision may be made tomorrow morning in a special session of the board.

The Board of Trade, meeting at the Andover Inn, voted to seek specific information from town and state officials on Rogers Brook progress. The Board's parking lot has been stalled awaiting information on the Brook reconstruction through the area west of Main street where the merchants propose to install a parking area.

#### 25 Years Ago **April 17, 1986**

Five Andover residents who came to Monday's selectmen's meeting to be heard on the issue of downtown parking got a bit more than they had bargained for. Following a lengthy public hearing in which they had expressed their frustration with phone will be presented at the the present system, the five were meeting of the Service Club next drafted to serve on a nine-mem-Thursday evening in Square and ber committee which will seek Compass club hall. During the solutions to Andover's downtown parking problems.

State Rep. Sue Tucker has re-election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Tucker cited "unfinished busifaction in serving Andover and Lawrence citizens as reasons for her candidacy.

Fifty-one of Andover's nontenured teachers received notification that because of school-budget constraints they will not be called back in the

At Monday's meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony assured an audience of Shawsheen Village residents that they will indeed be getting the street lights

## Urban Renewal and Andover: '60s effort to eliminate downtown blight grows

## **Bill Dalton**



You ask "Urban renewal in Andover?" and you say, "I thought urban renewal was for blighted urban areas, not quiet suburban towns."

I respond, "Urban renewal included suburban renewal as well. There was a two year battle over it in Andover that began on April 20, 1961, and ended on March 14,

The Housing Act of 1949 created urban renewal. The federal government paid local governments up to three-quarters of the cost of replacing blighted areas. Urban renewal destroyed neighborhoods populated by the poor. When their neighborhoods were destroyed, the poor people were supposed to be helped by relocation offices, but those were a failure. Black author and civil rights activist

James Baldwin called urban renewal "Negro removal," and he was not inaccurate. Boston, arguably, was one of the most notorious urban renewal projects, largely because of the destruction of the old West End neighborhood.

I'm not aware of any well-off suburb other than Andover that tried to implement urban renewal, but there probably were others.

In 1961, Andover was a town with a per capita income higher than the average town in Massachusetts, and it was a pretty place, although some of the beautiful farms and much of the countryside of West Andover had been recently ripped apart by Interstate 93, and there were plans for Route 495, which would soon rip up more of West Andover and continue its destruction through the north portion of Shawsheen.

So why did some people want to tear down and replace the downtown? Post Office

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## 500 flock to YMCA event



Olivia Liera of Andover peeks over the hill on the indoor obstacle course at Healthy Kids' Day at the Andover/North Andover Y. She is 8.



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Mia Jensen of Andover shows off her face painting.

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Elizabeth Covino, vice president of the local Y's marketing/

play and inspire a lifetime love of physical activity.'

Healthy Kids Day was celedevelopment, said in a release. brated at nearly 1,600 Ys across "[T]he Y created Healthy Kids the country, with more than Methuen Y on Saturday, April resources to incorporate physi- Day to celebrate and teach good 700,000 families attending this

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## **DALTON:** Past efforts to fix downtown grow

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Avenue was a mess, as was a small part of Park Street, and the Musgrove building was shabby. Although there were a few thriving businesses on Main Street and some nice buildings, it wasn't nearly as pretty as the rest of the town, although it wasn't unpleasant either. The Town Hall was the target of an almost-obsessive hatred from many citizens who thought it was ugly and needed replacement. (Funny how tastes

change.) The fight over urban renewal began as quietly as a cat stalking a mouse. There was a small piece in the April 20, 1961, Andover Townsman that said a committee to plan for urban renewal had been formed. In the next two years, I heard a lot about urban renewal, because it was a potential nightmare for my father. He owned a thriving pharmacy on the corner of

Main and Park streets, in the Barnard Building, and he had expectations of one day buying the building. As the plans developed, urban renewal had the potential of ruining all he had built and all his future plans.

I have not seen an Andover story that used more of the Andover Townsman's ink than the two-year struggle over urban renewal.

In the beginning, the plan was conceived by the Andover Housing Authority. A subcommittee was appointed and was headed by Ernest Hall, a dependable man, familiar with Andover politics. By November, 1961, the plan had been developed enough to go public, and it was stated that the federal government would pay three quarters of the demolition and building costs.

The Nov. 16, 1961, Andover Townsman carried the biggest headline I've ever seen in the paper. The words "Urban

Renewal" covered much of the top of the page, and on the rest of the page was a map showing what would be torn down and replaced, and that included almost the entire downtown.

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You say, "That seems draconian."

I say, "You can't judge the past with the standards of the present. Times were different then, and Andover's downtown had some problems. I knew, either in person or by reputation, most the people who publicly supported urban renewal, some of whom still live in town. They were and are good, well-intentioned people, and some were the town's best leaders."

Stay tuned for part 2 of this story next week.

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

## **BARTLEYS:** 60 years

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menu has items named "The Ted Kennedy" — a burger described as plump and liberal — and "The A-Rod" — a self-proclaimed "turkey" burger — all over it, it's easy for sandwich lovers to get excited. "I used to have a Kojack Burger

many years ago," Joseph Bartley said. "And remember Fonzie on Happy Days?"

Current burgers include The Viagra ("rise to the occasion!"). The Barack Obama ("one and done?"), The Sarah Palin ("more guns than brains") and The Oprah ("her weight fluctuates more than the Dow").

The burger names change over time as new situations catch New Englanders' attention and new celebrities move into the Bartley's crosshairs. But of everything that has changed, two things haven't: their love for Mr. Bartley's Gourmet Burgers, and their love for each

"I don't think we would've survived in business (without each other)," Joseph Bartley said. "I couldn't have survived by myself. She probably couldn't have survived by herself."

Working together, it seems, is the key to long life and a successful marriage.

"It is good," Joan Bartley said. "It keeps the blood flowing, and keeps the mind going." The burgers just add to the flavor.

## Harvard Club of Andover to dine, seek 'smarter you'

The Harvard Club of Andover Annual Dinner meeting will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, at Glory Restaurant, 19 Essex St., Andover. This event is open to the Harvard community and newly admitted Harvard students from the Merrimack Valley.

The program will include keynote speaker Marie Pasinski, who will present "Beautiful Brain, Beautiful You, a Seven Step Guide to a Better, Smarter, and Younger You."

Pasinski graduated from the Harvard Medical School and completed her residency at Brigham and Women's Hospital. She is currently a staff neurologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and a faculty member at Harvard Medical School. Since 1991, Pasinski has been the consulting neurologist for the Massachusetts General Hospital Health Care Centers, where she cares for patients with a range of neurologic disorders.

Her special interests include dementia prevention and the effects of exercise, diet, and socialization on the brain.

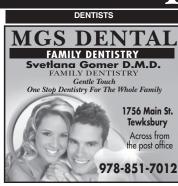
Pasinski has appeared in numerous media outlets, including TV, radio and print, and she writes a regular column in the health section of The Huffington Post. She is a frequent guest speaker at conferences and symposia, where she has been increasing public awareness about the importance of adopting a brain-healthy lifestyle.

Pasinski is the author of "Beautiful Brain, Beautiful You, a 7 Step Guide to a Better, Smarter, Younger You." She lives on the North Shore with her husband Roger Pasinski, also a Harvard Medical School graduate and has raised two sons.

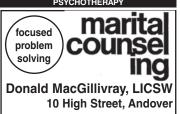
The Harvard Club of Andover welcomes new members who are graduates of all Harvard University schools, faculty members or administrative staff. The HCA sponsors a variety of social as well as educational events year round, including wine tastings, hikes, barbecue pool parties, networking sessions, annual dinners and lectures by Harvard faculty and staff. The HCA is also involved with scholarships and philanthropic projects, and annually grants the Harvard Book Award at local high school graduations.

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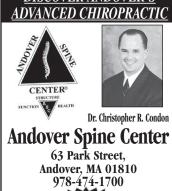
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### **Ken Seifert**

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Just the other day I wondered, what do a Las Vegas book maker, a social insurance company have in common? They each will give you odds on what

they believe will probably happen and are willing to bet on it. They know what is possible; but they study what is probable. Their batting average is quite impressive.

A scientist might ask how we convert possibilities into probabilities. A poet might ask how we make dreams come true. A common sense guy might just ask how we can make a better mouse trap.

When I want greater clarity on almost anything I go to old reliable, Webster's Dictionary. Possibility: something may or may not occur. Probability: a thing will likely happen if the proper conditions are in place. Ben Franklin would probably say one is a well thought out plan and the other is merely a pipedream. Nothing is for certain in this world, but there are things we can do to tilt the odds in our favor.

How do we increase our chances for having a better life, getting more satisfaction for ourselves, doing good things for others and not feeling guilty if we have more than the next guy? Only if we set up the proper conditions and go for it. The other alternative is to sit back and let whatever comes, comes. The latter choice gives us room to whine, complain and alibi – woulda, coulda and shoulda.

Some people think that the world has many free lunches and spend more time trying to get them. They would be much better off paying their dues and really feeling a sense of accomplishment. Selfish people are never happy. They are in every socio-economic class.

What are those proper conditions that make more things probable? Resources and a plan! Leadership, motivation, commitment, a time frame, a few goals and keeping score along the way are a few. You may have others to list. Money is of Andover and former superintenimportant, but it is not as important

as those listed above. Our country is world famous for throwing bucks at a problem and, like the big spender, getting questionable results. It has wasted time, energy and has cost us much. We do the same in our towns and our homes.

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One does not have to be a rocketscientist and an ship scientist to judge if something is possible and probable or possible and not probable. There are some things not possible. They are not worth our energy and should be left to the armchair philosophers.

Here are a few things to consider. For each, answer likely or not likely to happen. Is it possible in the year 2030 the United States will be a great nation? Is it possible to have clean energy? Is it possible for all governments at the local, state and national levels to have a balanced budget? Will it be possible for our children to pay for the debts we are leaving them? Is it possible to coach our children for the game of life they will play when they become adults? Is it possible to have more appropriate and meaningful activities for our children? Is it possible to use our public buildings more effectively and efficiently? Is it possible to reduce user fees and youth activities that cost big bucks? Is it possible to live in a community where citizens can present possibilities for making probabilities and some of these things actually happen?

We can also apply this process personally. Once again, consider whether the response is likely or not likely to happen. Is it possible for me to think someone has a better idea than I do? Is it possible for me to have shined shoes each time I take my wife Norma outside our house? (After 51 years of marriage, it's more likely.) Is it possible to be more honest with myself and others, and less politically correct? Is it possible to write articles in the paper that are more informative and less opinionated? Is it possible my children will be as perfect as I was when I was their age? (Impossible, no human being was ever that good.) Is it possible more than 15 people read this article?

If there be peace on Earth, let it begin with me. I better or I am in deep trouble!

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident dent of the Andover schools.



## Frost poets

Zoe Payne-Taylor, an Andover High School senior, reads her poem "American Throne" at the second annual Robert Frost Foundation Poetry Night on March 8 at Cafe Azteca in Lawrence. The poetry night, featuring students and teachers from Andover, will be shown on Andover local cable access channels Comcast 8 and Verizon 47 beginning April 18. The event was presented by Mark Schorr, executive director of the Frost Foundation, and was hosted by Andover High School teacher Harry Durso. The sponsors were Don's **Auto Care and Joe Spanos** Productions.

## Pike School term 2 honor roll 2010-11

Pike School has announced the students who Grade 8 made its winter or term 2 honor roll for the 2010-11 school year.

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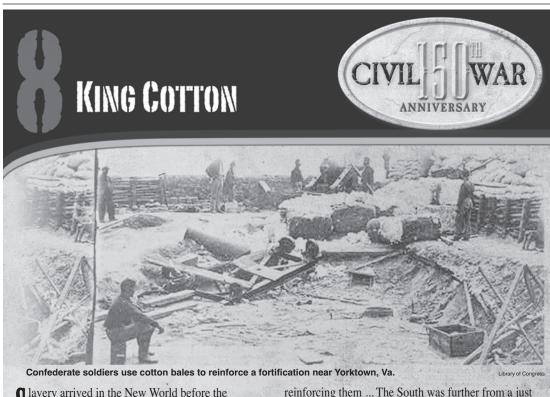
# One evening, 150 colleges: Free college fair April 25

Phillips Academy will host its annual College Fair from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, April 25, in the Case Memorial Cage, 5 Highland Road, on the Phillips Academy campus. Andover area students and parents are invited to attend for free and meet representatives from more than 150 colleges and universities from around the world.

The fair offers high school students and their families an opportunity to familiarize themselves with a wide range of colleges and universities. Representatives from participating institutions will be available to answer individual questions and to distribute informational literature about their schools.

Among the colleges and universities scheduled to attend the fair are American University, Amherst. Bates, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brandeis, Carnegie Mellon, University of Chicago, University of Colorado, Cornell University, Furman, Johns Hopkins, University of Massachusetts/ Amherst, Puget Sound, Smith, Stanford, Syracuse, Tulane, Villanova, Wesleyan, Whitman, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. International schools include Aberdeen University and St. Andrews in Scotland, American University of Paris, National University of Ireland and McGill University in Canada.

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lavery arrived in the New World before the Pilgrims, and it might not have survived to see **D** Southern secession had it not been for Eli Whitney's cotton gin.

Generations of early Americans tolerated slavery, most hoping the country would outgrow it by "slow, sure and imperceptible degrees," as George Washington said, according to Joseph Ellis' biography, "His Excellency."

Ending slavery was the logical outcome of the revolution Washington led against the British, a fact he acknowledged in his will, which freed his own slaves upon his wife's death.

Washington, like other founders, also thought slavery inefficient. Only a fraction of Mount Vernon's more than 300 slaves worked, he once noted. The rest remained because he did not desire to break up

James Madison once reported that the owner of a 10acre free farm in Pennsylvania made more money than he did working 2,000 acres with slaves, according to historian Paul Johnson.

The Founding Fathers, waiting for slavery's demise, perhaps did not foresee the impact of Whitney's. machine, which separated seed from cotton and gave rise to King Cotton in the South. Nor could they have anticipated the Second Great Awakening, a religious movement that fueled the rise of abolitionism, mostly in the North.

The South, rather than moving away from slavery in the early 19th century, actually became more dependent on it, writes historian Allan Nevins: "It was not relaxing the laws which guarded the system, but

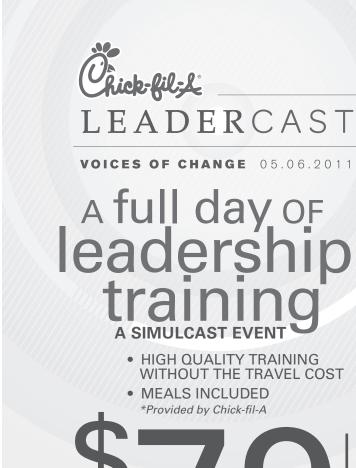
reinforcing them ... The South was further from a just solution to the slavery problem in 1830 than it had been in 1789." The transformation was such that in 1837, one of that generation's leading lights, South Carolinian John Calhoun, argued that slavery was a "positive good." Calhoun's disciple, Jefferson Davis, shared that view. Four years after Calhoun's remark, an observer traveling through the South by boat witnessed a Kentucky slave owner and his 12 newly-purchased slaves, who were chained at the wrists and looked like "so many fish upon a trot-line."

If slavery was "good," wondered the observer, how was it that no man desired it for himself? "I never knew a man who wished to be himself a

slave," he later wrote. Thus, Abraham Lincoln had begun moving toward a position he would elucidate in later years: "He who would be no slave, must consent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for



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## EVENTS CALENDAR

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 21**

VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB OF ANDOVER, "Mysteries of the Monarch Butterfly," presented by Jackie Stone, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Main Street, Andover, refreshments will be served. Helen Ann Knepper haknep-

per@comcast.net, 978-409-1701. AUTHOR READING, Susie Middleton of "Fast, Fresh and Green," a rainbow of appealing recipes is for those who adore vegetable dishes and want to try something new. Middleton, a former editor-at-large for Fine Cooking magazine, divides recipes by cooking style, instructing readers as she goes. There will be cooking tips and samples of some of the recipes; 7 p.m., \$3, Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. 978-475-0143.

LIVE THEATER, "A Picasso" opens, Jeffrey Hatcher's suspense-filled drama, directed by Charles Towers, Merrimack Repertory Theater, Lowell, through May 15; MerrimackRep.org, 978 654 4MRT

HOW TO GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, presented by Home Health Foundation, 10 a.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; 978-475-4225.

enjoy a fire, hot chocolate and a hike with the ranger at Stearns Pond, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; meet at the headquarters, 305 Middleton Road, North Andover. Appropriate for children 5 and up; bring a sack lunch and water, wear hiking footwear, sunscreen as appropriate. For more information call 617-828-1728

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 22

ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY WALK, 8:30 a.m., begins at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St. Coffee and Hot cross buns will be served starting at 8:15 a.m. The walk is about 2 hours long stopping at eight prayer points. Clergy from Andover Baptist, Ballardvale United, Christ Church, Faith Lutheran, Free Christian, St. Augustine' St. Robert's and South Church will lead prayers at stops

AUTHOR TALK, with Andre Dubus III, author of Townie-A Memoir, and the NY Times bestseller, House of Sand and Fog, noon, Library ArtSpace, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill; agrandmaison@necc. mass.edu. 978 556-3426

FUNDRAISER FOR CHILDHELP, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention, treatment and education of child abuse; a moderately paced walk appropriate for all raffles, food, music, dancing and cash bar; 576 Primrose St., Haverhill, 7 p.m. to midnight; visit Childhelp.org to learn more, contact Goode Salon, 89 Main St., Olde Andover Village, Andover, for a \$5 ticket at 978-470-8884.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 23

YARD SALE, LLL Preschool, 8 Beacon St., Andover, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Loren Tran, 978-436-

LIVE MUSIC, "Memories in Music" with guitarist and singer Brian Corcoran, 3 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover;

**AUTHOR VISIT, Norton Juster author of** "The Phantom Tollbooth" and "The Odious Ogre" 2 n.m. \$3. Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St., 978-475-0143.

FLAMENCO DANCE PROJECT, live dinner show featuring Spanish cuisine, culture and traditional flamenco music, at the ballroom at the Wyndham Boston Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road (just off Interstate 93) in Andover; Spanish guitarist Juanito Pascale plays as Sabrina Aviles gives a one hour Flamenco dance performance; 6:30 p.m. doors open, 7 p.m. dinner buffet, 8:30 p.m. show. General admission for dinner and show \$55 per person, show only at \$25; purchase online, drinkwaterproductions.com.

PHOTO EXHIBIT, "Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz: Photos by William P. Gottlieb (1917-2006)." Spencer Presentation Gallery, Center for the Arts, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly, reception 6 to 7 p.m. with cash bar; concert in conjunction with the North Shore Jazz Project will feature Amanda SIGNS OF SPRING SCAVENGER HUNT, Carr and the Evertt Longstreth Octet that will begin at 7 p.m. in the Rose Performance Hall. general admission fee of \$10. Exhibit is free and open to the public through May 29; gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 1:30 to 7 p.m.; Friday 9 to 5; and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m.

#### **MONDAY, APRIL 25**

COLLEGE FAIR, free admission, 5 to 7 p.m., the Case Memorial Cage, 5 Highland Road, on the Phillips Academy campus. Area students and parents are invited to attend and meet representatives from more than 150 colleges and universities from around the world.

**DRUMMING FOR JOY,** a monthly drumming circle led by storyteller/drummer Jane Gossard, Rolling Ridge Retreat Center, 7-9 p.m. Drumming experience is not necessary. Drums will be supplied, or bring your own, \$15 with pre-registration, \$20 door; 978-682-8815, rollingridge.org.

#### **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27**

FREE HIKE, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, meet at the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road, North Andover, This is ages. Wear walking footwear: bring water and sunscreen as appropriate; (617) 828-1728, mass.gov/dcr.

**EXHIBIT OPENS,** Shapes & Silhouettes, by Tarja Cockell of North Andover, with vibrant fabric collages from hand dyed and painted fabrics layered with sheer silk, through May 22. The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell. Artist reception is May 6, 6 to 9 p.m.



planned for

April 23.

# Power of silence

## Concert, silence in school to raise awareness of Uganda crisis

STAFF WRITER

Six bands and as many as 300 guests will file into Old Town Hall next Friday, April 29, to "make noise for those who can't," as the posters hanging around Andover High School put it.

Locally-born band One Step Away, along with five other acts, will play in support of the Invisible Children Foundation, an organization that aims to bring hope and education to Ugandan children affected by a quartercentury-long civil war that has ravaged the nation and destroyed countless lives.

Several high school students have been responsible for organizing the event, some of whom will be playing on the stage. For high school students like Andy Ladd, 18, and Mike McGovern, 17, both of whom are seniors, seeing a documentary in a Contemporary World Issues course sparked the idea.

"The class itself, it focuses on issues going on in the world," McGovern said. "Being in Andover, we are pretty sheltered with what is going on in the world around us."

The documentary followed three men who traveled through Uganda and, accidentally they say, discovered what occurs in Ugandan streets. Another documentary the boys watched followed the story of a girl who was captured and mistreated, and then guided through a painful, slow process of recovery.

"We were both sitting there, astonished," Ladd said. "How can we sit here in our Andover bubble while these kids are getting abducted, mutilated, raped?"

Through the documentaries, McGovern and Ladd found the Invisible Children Foundation and the inspiration to support it with a benefit concert.

The organization gets its name and The Upstate Affair.



Students from Andover High School are working with six area bands for "Make Noise For Those Who Can't," a benefit concert supporting the Invisible Children Foundation. Pictured, back row, from left are Brianna Fogden, 16, junior; Andy Ladd, 18, senior; Michael Nuzzolo, 18, senior; Adam Ladd, 15, sophomore; Terrence Healy, 18, senior; Mike McGovern, 17, senior; and, in front, from left: Taylor Richardson, 18, senior, and Robbie Hillson, 17, senior.

from the people it serves, "invisible children" from Uganda who migrate to local cities at night to sleep, out of fear of overnight abduction in their local villages.

"Nobody takes tallies on who they are or where they are from. They don't exist," Ladd said. "That is why they are called the invisible children."

Through the organization, the education of an invisible child can be supported for around \$450. With the tickets and merchandise the event organizers have been selling, they have so far raised over \$1,600, which would teach around three and a half children for a year.

By the time the event takes place, students expect to raise at least \$3,500, they said.

The music is described as pop rock, and one artist will perform an acoustic set. The show will be headlined by One Step Away and supported by Stay, Dear Zim, Davis Layman, The Blue Pages

**TOUR DATES** 

April 30: Old Town Hall, Andover

Later this month, Grimis

will tour the East Coast to pro-

mote the two-disc CD members

Old Town Hall in Andover, also

known as the Town House, at 20

Each concert will be proceeded

by a short documentary about

the project. Proceeds from the

record will go to the Okari Foun-

dation, the school's fundraising

"At this point, the band is more

about friendship and a way of

living ones life — with passion

and a sense of purpose — than

it is about music," says Grimis'

guitarist/lead singer David

arm, according to the band.

May 1: Radio Bean, Burlington, Vt.

For Michael Nuzzolo, 18-yearold bassist for One Step Away and a senior at the high school, the opportunity to do something larger than just another gig is what attracted him, and others.

"We are really interested in the organization," Nuzzolo said. "We talked to a bunch of friends in the area and got them on board."

Raffles will also take place at the concert using items donated by local businesses. Donations include a \$40 gift certificate to will be wearing shirts and King's Subs & Pizza on Bartlet Street, a gift certificate to Chipotle Mexican Grill in North a 55-minute massage from Elements Theraputic Massage on North Main Street, and more.

To bring even more awareness to the event, students at the high Hours of Silence," another effort organized by the students behind

#### **CD RELEASE PARTY FOLLOWS DAY OF SILENCE**

Andover Youth Services, which sponsored "Make Noise For Those Who Can't," will also be supporting locallybased Grimis for a joint documentary and CD-release party celebrating Grimis' recently recorded album, "I Am The One." (See story below.)

The album and documentary were both produced in Kenya, and all proceeds from the event will benefit building classrooms at the Margaret Okari School. Grimis will perform, and be supported by performers Caylen Bryant and Casey McQuillen. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show begins at 8 p.m. The cost to attend the event is \$20.

The documentary, "I Am The One," will also be shown, as will artwork from Kenya and more. The CD, "I Am The One," will be on sale as well for \$20.

the entire day on Monday, April 25, without saying a word.

The 25 hours represent the 25 years of civil war in Uganda, according to Ladd.

"A quarter of the school has

signed up," Ladd said. "Our first goal was to get 100 people to sign up for the 25 Hours, and we destroyed that goal." Some teachers have also signed up for the 25 Hours of Silence,

explaining the effort if asked about it, according to Ladd. "Everybody will be talking Andover for one guest to bring a about vacation and what they

though given their duties, they

bunch of friends and eat for free, did," Ladd said. "(The 25 Hours) is really going to raise awareness to the other 75 percent of the school who won't be participating in it." The concert is Friday, April 29

at the Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. school will participate in "25 Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickthe benefit concert. With the 25 ets. contact Mike McGovern at Hours of Silence, students will go 978-886-8511 or at mcinjury8@

## Grimis back to old stomping grounds, with a purpose

In the fall of 2010 the members of Andover, Mass.-bred Grimis traveled to the village of Kisii, Kenya with Andover Youth Services, the hometown youth programming group that provided mentorship when they were just

The group, consisting of Gri-

April 26: Boston University, Boston April 27: Pianos, New York, NY April 28: Ten Forward Art Space, the band with resources and Brooklyn, NY April 29: The Western Front, teenagers starting out. Cambridge

mis' Andrew Doherty, Pete Michelinie and David Tanklefsky, Andover Youth Services Founder Billy Fahey and his daughter Summer, AYS coordinator Tony Lombardi and recording engineer Tom Blanford recorded an album with the students of the Margaret Okari School, many of whom have been orphaned by



recorded in Kenva, which features the band accompanying The Andover band Grimis, as constituted in 2008.

the students and teachers of the Margaret Okari School. One of Tanklefsky. these stops will be April 30 at

The band of elementary school friends officially formed when they were sophomores at Andover High School in 2001.

The boys of Grimis broke onto the music scene in the mid-2000s performing alongside bands like The Slip, Apollo Sunshine, Piebald and Thao With the Get Down Stay Down. Its members have become sought-after sidemen, playing with nationallyrecognized projects like Sarah Borges and the Broken Singles, Emil & Friends and Quiet Life.

In addition, its members have traveled the world in pursuit of interests outside music. Doherty spent two months recently in Africa recording with the Maasai tribe followed by a journey through Mexico and Guatemala. Michelinie is a 17th century-style furniture maker who also converts vans to run on vegetable oil in Portland, Ore. He has hiked both the Appalachian and Pacific Crest trails. Tanklefsky is a journalist and baseball play-by-play announcer working this summer in Shreveport, La.



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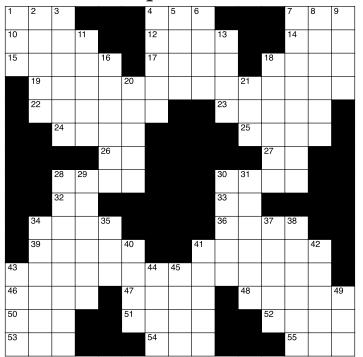
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## Crossword puzzle



#### **CLUES ACROSS**

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- 7. Power of Attorney (abbr.)
- 10. Small mound or clump 12. Ship's workers
- 14. Alternate unit of measure
- 15. Margarines 17. Swiss river
- 18. A place \_ itself 19. Exterior arch support
- 22. Repents 23. Luxuriant dark brown
- 24. Chinese dynasty 960 - 1279
- 25. Fishing lure
- 26. Atomic #63 27. Canadian province
- 28. Plays Stokes on "CSI"
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- 54. Make lacework
- 55. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- **CLUES DOWN** 1. Word element mean-
- ing ear 2. Antibacterial drugs 3. Melts or fuses
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- 6. South American country 7. A member of a panel
- 8. Beginning point in time
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of the New York Times bestseller, "House of Sand and Fog," will visit Northern Essex Community College tomorrow, Friday, April 22 at noon for a reading and signing of his most recent book, "Townie-A Memoir."

will be served.

Townie is the story of Dubus's defunct Bradford College.

February to critical acclaim. Novelist Anita Shreve wrote that it is "Compelling, riveting, gritty and astonishingly moving. Dubus's memoir, Townie, achieves that rarest of qualities. It makes us love the boy who becomes the man."

Now living in Newbury with his wife and three children, Dubus began writing fiction at 22 years old, just a few months after graduating from the University of Texas at Austin. He is the author of a collection of short fiction, "The Cage Keeper and Other Stories," and the novels "Bluesman," "House of Sand and Fog," and "The Garden of Last Days," a

New York Times bestseller. Made into an Academy Awardnominated motion picture and published in 20 languages, "House of Sand and Fog" was a fiction

## Townie' Author Dubus to read, sign memoir

Writer Andre Dubus III, author Award, the Los Angeles Times Essex in the past and, in 2002, Advancement Office. Book Prize, Booksense Book of the Year, and was an Oprah Book Club Selection and No. 1 New York Times bestseller. Dubus has visited Northern

Free and open to the public, the presentation will be held in the Library ArtSpace, which is located in the Bentley Library on the college's Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill. Books will be available for purchase and signing, and light refreshments

childhood, spent growing up poor in Haverhill. Living in a community that 40 years ago was filled with crime and violence, Dubus says he was forced to use his fists to protect himself and his family, which included his divorced mother and three siblings. Dubus writes poignantly about the life he led Monday through Saturday and how it contrasted with the Sunday visits with his father, who was a professor at the now

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attles raged across the South in the first year of the Civil War, with the Confederate states of Virginia and Tennessee bearing the worst.

Ever aggressive, Robert E. Lee planned to change that in 1862 and led his Army of Northern Virginia – more than 40,000 strong – into Maryland. Lee wanted to capitalize on momentum his soldiers earned in victories that summer, historian James McPherson writes in "Crossroads of Freedom."

McPherson quotes a North Carolina soldier who said the plan was to invade the enemy's country and "make him feel the evils he is inflicting on us."

Union Commander George McClellan had advantages, though. The Army of the Potomac was Confederate left. Both sides pitched back and forth through a small cornfield and nearby woods, leaving thousands dead and wounded but no clear victor.

"The slain lay in rows precisely as they had stood in their ranks a few minutes before," wrote a Union commander.

Union troops also hit the center of Lee's line near a well-worn road remembered today as Bloody Lane. Confederates paid dearly to hold on there until a mixup in orders – not the federal advance – caused them to pull back, according of historians.

The withdrawal gave McClellan a chance to split Lee's army. McClellan missed it.

The battle then shifted to the Confederate right, near



# the town of Sharpsburg, where Union General

twice as large as Lee's. And, in a curious twist, a copy of Lee's battle plan – Special Order No. 191 – turned up in an abandoned Confederate campsite and was passed up the line to McClellan. If there was to be a Union moment in the war, this was

it. McClellan, however, had seen firsthand what Lee could do with smaller forces, and he had been outgeneraled by Lee during seven days of fighting in June that saw McClellan driven from Richmond. What's more, McClellan knew Lee had whipped a Union army near Manassas in August. The two generals found themselves on opposite sides

of Antietam Creek the morning of Sept. 17, 1862. Fighting opened with Union soldiers punching into the Ambrose Burnside, after much fighting, got his men across a stone bridge and into position to block Lee's However, a Confederate counterattack drove back

Burnside's men, and another chance slipped away for the Union. The battle of Antietam ended with both sides largely where they had been at daybreak. The difference was 23,000 Americans lay dead or wounded between the two armies.

Ever cautious, McClellan refused the next day to push the attack, allowing Confederates to withdraw to

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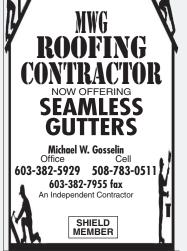
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# Sports McQuillans lead Warriors to comeback win

With one out and the bases full, Mike McQuillan rapped a Begos, Warriors two-hopper through the shortstop-third base hole, turning a 5-4 deficit into a 6-5 lead, the on Friday.

going," said McQuillan, who find digs for the winners. ished 3 for 4 with four RBIs.

The Warriors broke to a 4-0 back. Mike's twin Sean McQuillan with two runs and an RBI. Dustin **Hunt** picked up his second win of the season, working three shutout innings.

"We had a great team atmosphere in the dugout, and we

just hit the ball today." **BOYS VOLLEYBALL** 

## rally for win

**D.J. Begos** notched team-highs eventual final score as Andover in kills (20) and blocks (10) as downed rival Central Catholic Andover edged Lowell 21-25, 25-19, 26-28, 26-22, 25-22, 15-5 "We're hitting the ground run- on Friday. Alek Dean tallied 23 ning, but that doesn't guarantee service points and Joe Kuykendall anything. We have to keep it chipped in with 34 assists and 17

Despite 12 kills, 20 service lead before having to rally points and 12 digs for Joe Kuykendall, Andover fell to archrival finished 2 for 4 with three runs Central Catholic 23-25, 27-25, and Andrew Deloury was 2 for 4 25-20, 25-22 last Wednesday. Will Gold added 17 assists for the

#### **BOYS LACROSSE**

#### Price, Andover score big

Warriors.

Nick Price scored four goals to kept bouncing back even after help Andover blast Tewksbury the rough fourth inning," said 14-1 on Friday. Matt McIver added Mike McQuillan. "We came two goals and three assists, Conback and hit the ball. Their guys nor Gaffney had two goals and (15-9 1/2), the 100 (13.5) and the threw a lot of good pitches, we two assists and David Belluche had 200 (25.7) as Andover defeated

winners.

David Belluche was one of four Andover players to score two goals to help Andover best Lowell 11-3 last Wednesday. Nick Price, Matt McIver and Connor Gaffney each added a pair of goals for Morris, Alois lead Warriors the winners.

#### **GIRLS TRACK**

#### Relay team excels at Invitational

Natalie Wagner, Molly Lynch, Micaela Soucy and Sydney Gillis combined to take second in the 4x100 relay (54.21) for Andover at the Red Raider Invitational on Saturday. Soucy added a third in the 100, Sarah Van Antwerp was third in the 400 and Courtney Comeau was sixth in the 100 hurdles for the Golden Warriors.

**Eve Bishop** continued to domi-

nate by winning the long jump

two goals and one helper for the Lowell 93.52 last Tuesday. Emily **Belluche** added wins in the triple jump and 100 hurdles and Emily Van Antwerp took the 400 hurdles for the winners.

#### **GIRLS LACROSSE**

Bridget Morris and Jackie Alois each scored twice as Andover rolled by Tewksbury 15-6 on Friday. Meagan Keefe and Ally Fazio each had a goal and an assist and Kate Farnham and Anne Farnham each had one tally.

McKenzie Billings and Julia LeBlanc each scored three goals as Andover topped Lowell 14-3 last Tuesday. Weezie Gross (two assists) and Sara Miller each added a pair of goals and Katherine Geffken made nine saves for the winners.

Sara Miller scored a hat trick, but Andover fell to Needham 11-8 last Thursday. Ally Fazio added two goals and an assist and **Jen Caro** scored twice for the Golden Warriors.

#### **BOYS TRACK**

#### Knapp, Farnham double winners

Brian Knapp won the pole vault (10-6) and 400 (51.2) and Pat Farnham won the 100 (10.6) and 200

CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo

Andover third baseman Ned Deane handles a ground ball and fires it over to first lasat Friday. The Golden Warriors rallied for a 6-5 win over archrival Central Catholic.

Warriors.

the Golden Warriors.

#### **SOFTBALL**

#### Tully goes long in loss

**Shannon Tully** was 2 for 3 with a home run and three RBIs, but (22.4) but Andover fell to Lowell Andover fell to Billerica 10-4 last

74-71 last Tuesday. Jordan Ladd Thursday. Meaghan Leary added a added a win in the shot put for pair of hits and scored a run for the winners.

> Alex Allocca was  $2 \ for \ 3 \ with \ a$ run and two RBIs, but Andover lost to Dracut 10-5 on Friday. Meaghan Leary and Jordan Day each added a hit and an RBI for the

### ■ THE WEEK AHEAD

Haverhill

**GIRLS TRACK** 

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		BASEBALL			BOYS LACROSSE			GIRLS TENNIS	
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ı	April 23	at Nashua North	7 p.m.	April 23	at Coaches Cup	TBA	April 27	Billerica	3:30 p.m.
ı	April 25	Salem	3:30 p.m.	April 26	Haverhill	7 p.m.		VOLLEYBALL	
ı	April 27	Methuen	3:30 p.m.		GIRLS LACROSSE		April 21	at Lawrence	6 p.m.
ı		SOFTBALL		April 21	at Pinkerton	4 p.m.	April 23	at Rhody Invitationa	I TBA
ı	April 21	Tewksbury	11 a.m.	April 23	Longmeadow	2 p.m.	April 25	Haverhill	6 p.m.
ı	April 26	Amesbury	3:30 p.m.	April 26	at Haverhill	6:30 p.m.	April 26	Winchester	6:15 p.m.
ı	April 27	N.D. Academy	3:45 p.m.	April 27	Triton	7:30 p.m.			
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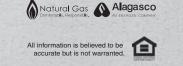
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## South celebration: Peewee 4 are division champs



The Andover Hockey Association PeeWee 4 team won the Valley League Championship, Gray South Division. The team defeated Nashua, 3-1, on April 9 to win the American League championship and went on to topple National League champion Saugus, 3-2, on April 10, to claim the division title. Pictured are, back row: Coach Bob Hillson, Michael Slattery, Ethan Doherty, coach Steve Moreland and coach Chris Huntress; upper middle row: Aram Smith, Chris Nazarian, Peter Lowenstein, John Moreland, Connor Hillson, Tom Ross, Konstantinos Kantas; lower middle row: Michael Rosen, Conor Hews, Ryan Nazarian, Jeffrey Zaeder, Sam Huntress, and, in front: Leo Brother and Aleksey Gorman.

#### **■ SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY**

### Offensive power Haugh named NEWMAC Player of Week thrice

Wheaton College baseball junior Dan Haugh, of Andover and Saint John's Prep, has been named the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conferthird time since March 28 for the week ending Sunday, April 17.

the plate during Wheaton's 6-1 week, batting .520 and slugging .720 with 12 RBI and 11 runs. He also drew eight walks, smacked five doubles and recorded a .620 on-base percentage.

sweep over Worcester Polytechseed in the league tournament. a triple. In the Blue and White's 17-0 and 9-4 wins over WPI, he went a perfect 6-for-6 with five RBI and four runs.

In just 30 games, Haugh boasts a career-best 50 RBI and a career-high-tying 17 doubles. In addition to pacing the Lyons in those two categories, he leads the team in batting average (.443), slugging percentage (.704) and on-base percentage (.518). Haugh is tied for the squad lead in home runs (3) and triples (2) while standing second in runs (34) and walks

Haugh was selected player of the week for the week ending on Sunday, April 10, for batting .538 and slugging .923 during Wheaton's 4-0 week. He went 7-for-13 with nine RBI, seven

runs, four walks, two doubles Becky Cairns named and a homer for a .611 on-base percentage.

Previously, he had been awarded NEWMAC Player-ofthe-Week honors for the week ending Sunday, March 27.

weekly accolade that week, ence player of the week for the Haugh turned in a monster numbers, leading his team to a 5-1 mark, while hitting .583 Haugh was outstanding at and slugging 1.083 with a .655 on-base percentage. He posted 16 RBI, eight runs, five doubles, two triples and a homer. Haugh also had five walks.

During a 16-5 win over 2010 NCAA Tournament team West-With the Lyons needing a field State University, Haugh fell one RBI shy of a 12-yearnic Institute, Haugh played an old school record, as he went integral part in helping lead 4-for-5 with career highs of Wheaton to a share of the regeight RBI and three doubles. He ular season title and the top also scored twice and notched

## all-academic selection

Becky Cairns '11, a graduate of Andover High School, is one of 21 Hamilton College student-athletes who has been recognized by Earning his first career the New England Small College Athletic Conference as a 2010-11 winter all-academic selection.

Cairns was also a 2009-10 winter all-academic selection.

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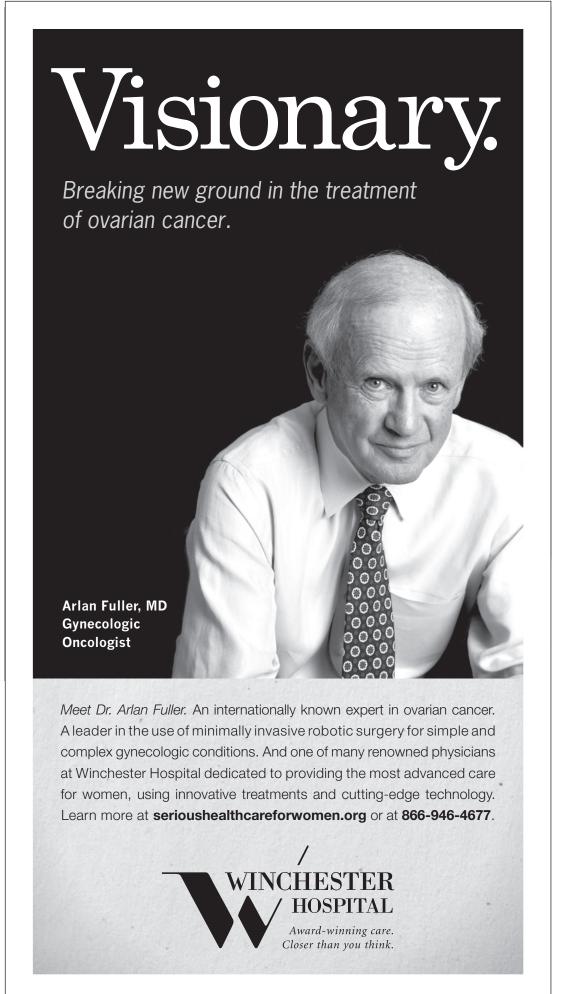
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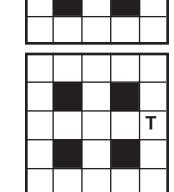
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ANDERSON, Chairman

AT - 4/21, 4/28/11

OFFICE OF THE BALLARDVALE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Of-fice Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, on Wednesday, May 4, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of BH11-02, 204 Andover Street, T-Mobile for construction of cupola to house wireless communication device.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

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Ave., Medford, MA for a variance from the re-

quirements of Article VIII, §5.2.9.2 to allow

the installation of a free-

standing sign that will exceed the allowable

Premises affected are located at 15 Elm

Street, Andover, MA in

a GB District and are

Appeals AT – 4/21, 4/28/11

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SECOND FLOOR in ME-

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ELM SQUARE, ANDO-VER on THURSDAY,

May 5, 2011 at 7:00 P.M.

on the petition of Patrick

& Estelle Schweizer, 8

George Street, Andover, MA for a variance

from the requirements

of Article VIII, §4.2.2 to

construct a detached garage that will not

meet the minimum yard

are located at 8 George

Street, Andover, MA in

a SRA District and are

shown on Assessor's

affected

STEPHEN D.

ANDERSON,

Zoning Board of

Chairman

Appeals

depth requirements

Map 51 as Lot 238.

AT - 4/21, 4/28/11

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OFFICE OF THE

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL,

SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LI-

BRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURS-

DAY, May 5, 2011 at 7:00 PM on the petition

of R.L.I. Corp., 475 Boston Road, Billerica, MA,

for a variance from the requirements of Article

VIII. §4.1.2 to allow the

demolition of an existing

cottage and the con-struction of a new dwell-

ing that will not meet di-

mensional requirements

on a lot with insufficient

area that lacks frontage

on a public way.

Premises affected

are located at 30 Fosters Pond Road, Ando-

ver, MA in an SRC Dis-

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Assessor's Map 122 as

ANDERSON, Chairman

AT – 4/21, 4/28/11

STEPHEN D.

Appeals

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Lot 18.

Premises

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Map 39 as Lot 20.

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sign height and area.

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a corner lot. affected

STEPHEN D. Zoning Board of Appeals

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

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AT - 4/21/11

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mortgage given by Steven J. Gerrior to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc. and now held by Federal National Mortgage Association, said mortgage dated 2/23/2007, and recorded in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 10651 at Page 154, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on April 28, 2011 at 10:00 am Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the

Mass, owned by Michael and Josephine Staszkiewicz," dated September 15, 1975, revised January 30, 1976, made by Emmons, Fleming & Bien Venu, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, Methuen, Mass., and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan #7421, and said land is shown as Lot 2 on said Plan, containing 47,887 square feet, more or less.

WESTERLY 147.23 feet by South Main Street; NORTHERLY 150.84 feet by Lot 1 of said Plan; NORTHERLY AGAIN BUT MORE NORTHEASTERLY 207.11 feet by Lot 1 of said Plan;

Cavailaro; SOUTHERLY 394.49 feet by land now or formerly of Grayden S. and Edith M. Hunter. Said premises conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, reservations, restrictions and conditions of record, if any, insofar

Being the same premises conveyed to Steven J. Gerrior by deed of Everett S. Jodrey, Trustee of the Jodrey Realty Trust dated July 8, 2002 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 6933, Page 3.

For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated 7/8/2002, and recorded in Book 6933 at Page 3 with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assess-

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurers's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty

<u>LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE</u> <u>LEGAL NOTICE</u> NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Judd Louis Shapiro a/k/a Judd L. Shapiro to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Homecomings Financial Network, Inc. dated July 14, 2006, and registered in the Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 92368 and noted on Certificate of Title 15458, of which mortgage the undersigned is the

Property Address: 25 Mohawk Road, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Northerly: by the southerly line of Mohawk Road, eighty (80) feet; Northeasterly: by lot one hundred twenty-six (126) as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred ninety-six and 2/100 (396.02) feet; Southerly: by lot one hundred fifteen (115) on said plan two hundred twenty-five (225) feet; and Westerly: by lot one hundred twenty-four (124) on said plan three hundred eighty-three and 97/100 (383.97) feet. All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 1711Y, sheet 3, drawn by Raymond C. Pressey, Inc., Surveyors, dated July 19, 1968, as modified and approved by the court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 6721, Book 45, Page 285, and being designated as lot one hundred twenty-five (125) thereon. There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets and ways shown said plan for all purpose for which th streets and ways are commonly

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laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this

the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, Massachusetts, 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described

after called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and

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ANDERSON, Chairman

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EASTERLY 100.00 feet by land now or formerly of Alfred J. and Mary

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be fore-closed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC 270 Farmington Avenue Farmington, CT 06032 Attorney for Federal National Mortgage Association Present Holder of the Mortgage (860) 677-2868

present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 12:00 PM on May 5, 2011, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

used in the Town of Andover. Together with the benefit of an Easement filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 33903, and further subject to a utility easement as set fort in an instrument filed with the Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 10149. For title reference see Certificate of Title No. 15458, Book 120,

covered by this sale.

nature of liens, if any there be. Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at

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not meet the minimum yard depth requirements. Premises are located at 21 Pome-roy Road, Andover, MA

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A public hearing will
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SECOND FLOOR in ME-

on the petition of Jo-seph Osbaldeston, 17 Pole Hill Drive, Andover MA, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 and/ or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to allow the construction of second story addition on an existing house and for the continued

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property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA L.L.C., (herein-

Hancock St., Quincy, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §5.2.10.1.c to install three attached signs that will exceed the allowable size and number of signs, and for variances from §5.2.5.1 and §5.2.5.3 the allow the use of internallyilluminated signs.

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as the same are now in force.

mum yard depth requirements on a corner lot that does not meet | AT - 4/7, 4/14, 4/21/11

tion of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mort-gage shall control by reference.

Other terms to be announced at the sale

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may allow) in accordance with Probate Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian,

scribed. (30) days after the date of sale

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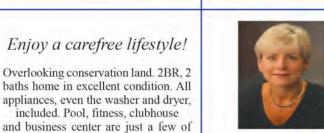
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