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# Perfect prom gown? Priceless



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Priceless Prom Gown Program volunteers show off the gowns in its new location in the Stone Mill at 15 Union St., Lawrence. From left are Carol S. Lanni, founder; Penny Guerrero and Pam Lundstrom. Missing is Carla Byrne of Bella Beads in Andover.

# 'One-hit' dresses get second act for a \$10 donation

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

It's the right color. They have make sure cash-strapped teens in Dresses are cleaned for free her size. And she loves it.

more money for matching shoes and just-right hair, make-up and Priceless Prom Gown Giveaway dresses. accessories?

Wow, proms are out of fashion just \$10. when it comes to a family budget. life – what teen wears a prom years, the well-dressed women of proms after that, so remaining dress again? - prom dresses are Andover have been dropping off simply one-hit wonders.

working behind the prom scene to contributors, Byrne said.

But \$350 for a prom dress? Plus a prom even if money is tight.

where prom dresses can sell for

their worn dresses of vesterday at

For three years, a group of her shop in Olde Andover Village. Andover businesses has been Andona Society members are big

the Merrimack Valley experience at John Anton's dry cleaners on North Main Street in Andover. Their collaboration is called the Last year, the shop cleaned 150

Then, the dressses get a chance for a second life as prom dress. The Carla Byrne of Bella Beads in Andover High School prom is May Notorious for a very short shelf Andover is a key organizer. For 19, and other area schools have

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# Town to vote on tax break **for company** Business would occupy vacant Fed St. site, expand

#### BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

An international energy management company hopes to expand a facility on Federal Street, bringing hundreds of jobs to town and a sizable Paul Materazzo. Today, chunk of new growth tax revenue. But first it would like a break on its future taxes, a request that Town Meeting will either approve or deny in a few weeks.

Town Meeting Article 34, titled Tax Increment Financing Plan, will allow selectmen to enter into an agreement with the owner of 800 Federal St. to delay the increase in property taxes that will property's value from \$8 milresult when the building is lion to around \$20 million, expanded and upgraded. The according to Planning Direcdelay would be for an as-yet tor Paul Materazzo. undetermined number of years.

tiations and permits move

*The project would* bring about 600 jobs to Andover, according to Planning Director the \$8 million facility brings in \$186,112 in property tax. When fully upgraded and expanded, it would net around \$470,800, an increase of \$284,688.

"Here we have a company that wants to come to the The 160,000 square foot community and partner with facility is currently vacant. the town, and is willing to Paris-based Schneider Elec- make a significant investtrical hopes to add around ment," said Materazzo. "I see 67,000 square feet by invest- this as a great opportunity ing up to \$35 million. The to help recruit a business to work, which could begin town to backfill an underutithis year if all ongoing nego-lized facility, to bring jobs, to

# Health board wants court to order Osgood St. cleanup

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The town's health department wants a judge to force the owner of an Osgood Street property covered in piles of trash bags to clean up her land.

On Feb. 10, the town issued two cleanup orders to Susan Odle, the owner of 116 Osgood St., which were meant to require Way that was recently the center of a court her to clean up her property within seven battle between Odle and her condo associadays.

nearly two months after those orders were demned by the town and cleaned out by the issued, Health Director Tom Carbone said association. Odle recently called him to "ask for the board's understanding that she wants to in trash bags and thrown away. As the propclean the property up.'

still coming each week from frustrated remained., Carbone has said. neighbors, Carbone did not appear inclined to continue waiting.

bone to Board of Health Chairwoman Can- corrected, according to Carbone. dace Martin. "I don't know what else you would like to do or consider."

"I think we should ask for support from erty, said Carbone. the selectmen to take this to court," said Martin.

Health Director Tom Carbone said there is no definite timetable on when action could be taken to clean the Osgood Street property.

Odle also owns a condominum on Michael tion over the conditions inside the property. At a Board of Health meeting Monday, Odle lost the battle, her condo was con-

The contents of the home were collected erty was cleaned out, Odle was seen recov-But with piles of black trash bags stacked ering the bags and bringing them to her several feet high on the property and calls Osgood Street property, where they have

On Monday, the condemnation order against the Michael Way property was lifted "You know the history with her," said Car- after the final item making it unlivable was

"The condo association has been doing that work" to clean the Michael Way prop-

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Molly Borenstein, 6, was in the the crowd gathered for Saturday's groundbreaking of Devermond Park on Blanchard Street. She holds a check to the town from Andover Soccer.

# Kickoff to new ballfields Work is under way on Deyermond Park

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Standing in acres of wild

of dreams: the new Deyer- Soccer Association. mond Park.

brush that has taken over complex on Blanchard Street ate fields at the site and have vacant farm land, a few began last Saturday, April 7, new leases with the town givdozen youth baseball and with a ceremonial ground ing them access to the fields. soccer enthusiasts officially breaking attended by players launched their journey and supporters of Andover

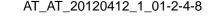
towards Andover's next field Little League and the Andover

Both organizations are Work to build a new sports donating money to help cre-

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# **TRASH BAGS:** Still at Osgood Street site

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definite timetable on when the town's next steps. action could be taken to clean the Osgood Street Odle for comment have been property. The Osgood Street unsuccessful, and a written home also seems to be filled inquiry from the Townsman with items, with several requesting comment left at items pressed against the the Osgood Street property windows of the home. There in February has not received are more than a dozen areply. sheds on the property that neighbors have said are also filled.

Board of Health will meet with the Board of Selectmen Carbone said there is no and legal counsel to discuss Attempts to locate or reach

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#### Camp Maude Eaton open house

Girl Scouts of Eastern through 10 are invited to Massachusetts will hold attend camp. an open house at Camp For more information, Maude Eaton, 141 Abbot St., email camp@girlscoutseast-Andover, on Sunday, April 22 ernmass.org or visit www. and May 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. hercamp.org or call 617-350-All girls in grades one 8335.



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#### **COPY DEADLINES**



Samantha Simons, 17, of Bradford tries on a dress with some help from Priceless Prom Gown Program founder Carol Lanni.

#### **PROM GOWN GIVEAWAY**

WHEN: April 22, May 5 & 20, noon to 4 p.m. (Andover High School prom is May 19.)

WHERE: 15 Union St., Lawrence, on the second floor in the Stone Mill behind Everett Mills, which is located between Canal and General streets. MORE INFO: Visit pricelesspromgownprogram.com to make an appointment, ask questions or volunteer.

**COST:** \$10 donation

BONUS: \$20 raffle for three days at a bed & breakfast on Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, with ferry service. Tickets can be purchased at Bella Beads in Andover or Bliss Salon in North Andover.

# **PROM:** Annual program has permanent home

Continued from Page 1 22, May 5 and May 20.

Andover Tailoring offers home," Byrne said. a discount coupon to dress tuck for the perfect fit. As of dress buyers. the beginning of april, there were about 1,000 dresses to from Andover who come, choose from, Byrne said.

from generous people as Lundstrom said well as bridal salons, including Cristina's (in Andover)," an email.

and community event," success. Byrne said. "Andover really helps out."

It all started in Byrne's school," she said. business space, where a "I have seen so many to give away prom dress.

a permanent home in a crying."

Lawrence mill space, the give-away days are April Stone Mill on Union Street. "We're thrilled to have a

Volunteer personal assisbuyers who need a nip and tants are assigned to prom

"Yes, there are students especially from the ABC "We receive our gowns (A Better Chance) House,"

The program's purpose is for young ladies to volunteer Pamela Lund- come, then choose a gown strom of Andover said in and any accessories for the prom, said Byrne, who "But, it's really turned became emotional as she into an Andover business reflected on the program's

"The prom is still a very popular event in high

makeshift boutique was smiles on girls who would designed and dates were set not have gone (to the prom) if not for this program," Now, the program has Byrne said. "That's why I'm

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Priceless Prom Gown Program founder Carol S. Lanni shows off some of the many wedding gowns at the group's new location in

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BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

ery located next to the Public "three months of inspections action from the town. Safety Center, will be closed without any issues," said for three days next week due to a temporary revocation of Health chairwoman. "But we can't go to the public and say months, after it has faced its license to serve food.

Citing over a year of health tions with issues." inspection "cleaning" issues, the Board of Health voted Boston King Cafe from Monday, April 16 to Wednesday, that day, and no critical employees not being trained of patience." train its employees on how to inspection. follow health codes.

Health board closes restaurant for 3 days

At Monday's hearing, res- has gone on after a year." taurant owner Sun Son and unanimously Monday to close cook David Connor said they suggested the problems at really seriously," said Miller. had an inspection completed the restaurant come down to "We're out of ideas, and out April 18 so the restaurant can issues were found during the properly, and that there was

But Board of Health mem-

was continued from January, inspections is an indication your staff trained. when the Board of Health that there are more signifi- Beyond the three-day

hearing on the restaurant continual problems with need to shut down and get

quately, knowing that this inspections.

a need for more training.

"That's not a bad sugges- ries, please email dluca@ The decision came after a ber Donald Miller said the tion," said Miller. "Maybe you andovertownsman.com.

Boston King Cafe, an eat- told the owner that it wanted cant problems that require suspension of the license, the restaurant is expected "We've been doing this for to come before the Board Candace Martin, Board of over a year," said Miller. "We of Health again in three have three months of inspec- we're protecting them ade- continued monthly health

"I want you to take the During the hearing, Son next three months really,

For feedback or inqui-





#### **NEW APPROACH TO CAVITIES**

While x-rays and dental examination year can help your dentist find tooth decay vith probing instruments remain useful diagnostic tools, dentists are increasing severe problems. When you have denta relying on laser scanning, fiber optics, and fluorescent technologies to identify tooth decay. These advanced techniques make it possible to pinpoint areas of weakened, decayed enamel on patients' eeth much earlier, before the bacteria break through the enamel and reach the underlying dentin. With this newly focused attention on "microcavities" comes a shift in the way that dentists approach tooth decay. That is, instead of drilling and filling cavities, dentists may 978-475-5333 to schedule an appointment ake a preventive approach. This so-called Caries Management by Risk Assessment (CAMBRA) involves assessing patient cavity risk by taking into account patient history, oral hygiene habits, intake of acid-Having a dental checkup once or twice a mineralizing toothpaste.

and other problems before they cause problems, you need to turn to a dentist who listens and responds... and experienced doctor who knows the field and car effectively diagnose and treat your needs .. a friendly dentist who counsels you on the best ways to maintain and improve your health. Our staff meets all these criteria At DENTISTRY BY DESIGN we provide exceptional care for every patient. Our office of highly trained, skilled and experienced staff is located at 19 Barnard St. Call us at

With the CAMBRA approach PS: patients with a low-risk tooth decay profile have their microcavities treated may with pH-boosting sprays and drops that neutralize acids in the mouth, bacteriakilling xylitol (a sugar alcohol), and re-

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# In Brief

# Past & Present



Photo Courtesy Andover Historical Society

THEN: This home at 11 Shawsheen Road was built in the late 1700s. The home is just up the hill from the Andover Village Industrial District.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: Previous owners of this 1700s-era home include such as now-famous Andover families as Abbot, Marland, Stevens, Morse, Osgood and Kneeland.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Service Club meeting New England's educathis Friday features town manager

Club's monthly breakfast teachers, coaches, child care meeting will be held on Fri- providers, and others underday, April 13 at the Andover stand and take better care of Country Club, featuring Regi- children with these chronic nald "Buzz" Stapczynski, the diseases. town manager of Andover.

The topic and discussion will focus on the state of tickets, visit www.asthmaanthe town and highlights of dallergies.org or call 781-444upcoming projects and ini- 7778. tiatives in Andover.

invitation to the public to attend as guests.

follwed by the program at addresses for its members. 7:30 a.m.

dance by contacting Gary Class of 1067 members are Morelli at gmorelli@mvymca. asked to send their current org or 978-725-6681.

tional programs for families affected by asthma and allergies, as well as public aware-The Andover Service ness and training to help

Tickets are \$80 each.

For more information or

#### Members of the club are Andover High School invited along with an open Class of 1967 reunion

Andover High School Breakfast begins at 7 a.m., Class of 1967 seeks current

Plans are underway for our Please confirm your atten- 45th reunion in October 2012. contact information to Cath-

# QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

Everyone has a different background and I like that. I hear the stories in our group and I always leave feeling I've heard a piece of Americana.

Andover resident Keori Kelts, a member of the Senior Writers Group that calls itself "The Write Stuff." Story in Townspeople, page 9.

We've had little or no snow, we've had no continual snow pack throughout the winter months and, since early March, we've really received little amounts of rain to make up for the lack of snow pack. Coupled with all of the debris and downed trees and limbs... it's creating quite a concern.

– Fire Chief Michael Mansfield, on dry conditions leading to concerns about possible fires. Story, page 5.

#### Finance Committee Reports on upcoming votes being mailed

outlining the issues to be on May 2, 7 and 8 at the Col- p.m. decided by residents' votes lins Center for the Performat 2012 Town Meeting.

mailed tomorrow, Friday each night. April 13.

A shuttle bus will be avail- the lobby of the Collins Cen-

Each household in High School Collins Field nights of the Town Meeting may visit the town website Andover should soon receive House and,, if one or more (April 30 and May 1). Shut- at andoverma.gov to search a Finance Committee Report additional days are needed, the service will start at 6:15 for their precinct under the

ing Arts at Andover High ees must be checked into delays at check in, it is rec-The Finance Committee School on Shawsheen Road. the meeting in the lobby ommended that voters know Report is expected to be The meetings will start at 7 of Andover High School on their precinct before arriving April 30 and May 1 and in at Town Meeting.

The Andover Annual Town able to take voters to and ter on any additional nights. questions, may call the town Meeting will be held on April from the parking lots to the Voters must check in at their clerk's office at 978-623-30 and May 1 at the Andover field house on the first two precinct table. Residents 8255.

"E-Services" tab, then click All Town Meeting attend- "Precinct Search." To avoid

Residents who have any

### Learn about dam removal, Shawsheen Restoration Project

the Shawsheen River Res- release from the town. The Bartlet St., third floor con- Andover. ference room.

an information meeting on ecosystem, according to a will be shown. toration Project on Tues- project partnership is work- regarding Balmoral Dam, All activities are free and day, April 17 at 7 p.m. at the ing to remove the Balmoral which will be up for approval open to the public. Andover Town Offices, 36 and Marland Place dams in at the 2012 Andover Town For more information,

The Andover Conserva- fish such as river herring the history of our rivers and the purpose of removing it. tion Commission and NOAA and American shad, while presents the example of a The video showing and Restoration Center will host improving the natural river dam removal in Plymouth, discussion will be followed

The NOAA video docu- will be discussed. The arti- Andover conservation The purpose of the project mentary "Relics and Rivers: cles authorize the town to director, at rdouglas@ is to restore annual spawn- Dismantling Dams in New take possession of the dam, and overma.gov or 978-623ing runs of native migratory England," which examines at no cost to the town, for 8311.

by a regular meeting of the Two warrant articles Conservation Commission.

Meeting on April 30, also contact Robert Douglas,

# Alzheimer's conference for North of Boston region

Elder Services of the Disease 2012: Updates on Merrimack Valley will hold Diagnosis, Treatment, and River Road.

attend at no cost.

This year's keynote

· Mini-Golf

Games

And Much More!

its 24th annual Alzheimer's Prevention," will provide conference, entitled "Your an overview of the latest Caregiving Journey: A information and research Guide for the Future," on pertaining to Alzheimer's Saturday, April 28 from 8 disease. Issues of diagnoa.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wynd- sis, risk, prevention, and ham Andover Hotel, 123 Old treatment will be discussed. Community resources, seron display until 1 p.m. Respite is available on

Andover fourth quarter tax bills due May 1 2012.

May 1. Taxes unpaid after the offices at 36 Bartlet St. that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 978-623-8246.

The town of Andover has 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed the fourth quarter mailed in the envelope proactual tax bills for fiscal year vided or dropped in the white mailbox with the blue Town Payment is due Tuesday, of Andover seal in front of

If you have not received a bill, please contact the Tax The Town Offices at 36 Collectors' Offices at trea-Bartlet St. are open Monday surer@andoverma.gov or



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#### **Preschool Fair** April 29

Go!" will be held on Sun- cards will be mailed shortly. day, April 29 from noon to 4 p.m. at Champion Factory Replacing flags for Gymnastics and Circus Arts Center, 595 Chickering Road, North Andover.

area preschools, gather infor- Scouts, Cub Scouts. Girl mation, make connections Scouts and interested citiand take home the Preschool zens will meet at 11 a.m. at Fair Directory as a resource. Spring Grove Cemetary on

Event features goodie bags, more.

occupied while parents visit 90 minutes and affords an each booth.

978-256-9391.

#### **Red Cross** blood drive

The American Red Cross at 978-623-8218. will hold a community blood drive on Saturday, April 14 from 2 to 7 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.

All eligible and new blood donors are encouraged to give blood. All presenting donors will receive a free pair of socks from New Balance. Prizes are non-transferrable and not redeemable for cash.

To make an appointment to donate blood, visit redcrossblood.org or call 800-733-2767.

#### 'Breath of Spring' AAFA benefit event

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, New England Chapter will hold its annual "Breath of Spring 2012" charity benefit on Friday, April 20 at Elm Bank Reservation, 900 Washington St., Wellesley.

Debbie Saryan of Andover is co-chair of the charity event to benefit AAFA New England, which offers education and support services to families and schools throughout the Merrimack Valley.

The evening will include lively casino games and a silent auction.

Proceeds help fund AAFA

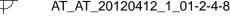
erine Fitzgerald Meeks at catherinemeeks@mac.com or mail to Catherine Meeks, 65 Nashoba Road, Acton, MA "It's Off to Preschool We 01720-2326. Save the Date

# deceased veterans

On Sunday morning, April Meet representatives from 22, Andover veterans, Boy Abbott Street to replace literature, face painting and 3,6000 flags on the graves of deceased Andover veter-Trained staff will keep kids ans. The process takes about opportunity to see parts of For more information, call Andover's history up close. In case of inclement weather the flags will be placed on



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# TIF: Plan would delay property tax increases caused by expansion

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bring new taxes as well as other taxpayers in that cat- of the property. For years website. secondary benefits such as egory — like commercial and four through seven, they are hotel taxes, restaurant taxes industrial — would have to taxed under a 35-percent TIF TIF-geared projects cur- this project annually. What ing before Town Meeting, as and so forth."

according to Materazzo. up the difference.' Today, the \$8 million facility annual taxes, an increase of the town: \$284,688.

TIF, as many call it — comes savings for the company. For around \$1.3 million. into play.

### AS GROWTH INCENTIVE

tax abatement.

tion doesn't get added to million.

brings in \$186,112 in property article at a tri-board meet- the company. tax. When fully upgraded ing last week, Materazzo

the next two years after that, a 65 percent rate is used, TIF IS STATEWIDE TIF: TEMPORARY BREAK increasing the property tax EFFORT by \$99,641 and still saving the company \$185,047 annually.

make up the difference. Here, rate, seeing the property tax rently running in the state, we'll check for is their head it stands, seeks to authorize The project would bring you're not adding the valua- increase by \$185,047. In year according to Peter Milano, count to make sure they're the Board of Selectmen to to Andover about 600 jobs, tion at all, so no one's making eight and onward, it pays the senior regional director for living up to the amount of enter into a TIF agreement When presenting the TIF in a \$1.25 million savings for ness Development.

and expanded, the property outlined three possible TIF Starting in the first year, a three-way partnership tax credits taken year to will move to town, has yet would net around \$470,800 in models that could be used by the TIF rate drops from 95 between the town, the par- date," said Milano. "If they to be determined and is still percent in the first year to 5 ticipating business and the fall out of compliance at contingent on negotiations, 5-YEAR TIF ALTERNATIVE: For percent in the tenth and final state," said Milano. "The certain levels, we will ask according to Materazzo. For a few years at least, the the first three years, the year. Each year, the business company would agree to them to come before our company would like to avoid property owner pays only the pays more in taxes, but it provide net new jobs to the board, the Economic Assis- town counsel, said the article or minimize that tax increase. original valuation of the prop- wouldn't pay the full amount Commonwealth, which in tance Coordinating Council, "is generic," in that it doesn't That's where the Tax Incen- erty — resulting in a \$186,112 until the 11th year. In the this instance would provide and explain the issues and, set a TIF rate, "but there's tive Financing proposal - or property tax and a \$284,688 end, the company would save substantially new jobs to in some instances, we may nothing preventing specifics

Andover isn't the only To selectmen Chairman For year six and every year town that's aiming to take tax credits to businesses according to Milano. Brian Major, the TIF is not a thereafter, the company pays advantage of TIF. Just that take part in the state's Around \$2.7 billion in percent, yada yada yada," the full \$470,800 tax, assum- last fall, Tewksbury Town Ecomonic Development private investments have said Urbelis. "You can be as "The difference between ing the property is assessed Meeting voted to approve Incentive Program, which been invested through the specific as you want." this and an abatement is at \$20 million. Overall, the a 15-year TIF for Thermo works in the same fashion. program, but to date, the that the increased valua- company saves around \$1.22 Fisher Scientific Inc., which If Andover agrees to the proposed project at 800 Andover's valuation. It's **7-YEAR TIF ALTERNATIVE:** For and create 100 new jobs in that Schneider Electric of the largest undertaken *dluca@andovertownsman*. added as it's phased in," the first three years, the the town while retaining would stick to it, according so far. *com*.

said Major. "If you have an company pays taxes based 400 jobs already in the state, to Milano. abatement, that means all only on the current valuation according to the state's "The M

the town as well. The com- actually decertify.' pany also agrees to a capital Using the state's program, vote on. items."

Office of Business and There are a total of 87 Development will monitor full \$470,800 tax. This results the state's Office of Busi- jobs that they've provided with the property owner. "The TIF agreement, new number, as well as their would come to agreement on,

> expenditure. We know that the state claims over 5,000 Schneider will satisfy those jobs have been created, the article which is basically with well over 16,000 jobs authorizing the selectmen to The state also provides retained in Massachusetts, enter a TIF, or you can say

plans to invest \$17.8 million TIF, the state would ensure Federal St. would be one on this story, please email

#### **VOTERS CAN SPELL OUT** "The Massachusetts DEAL AT TOWN MEETING

The warrant article comas a retaining number and a How much of a rate the two 10-YEAR TIF ALTERNATIVE: in essence, will become investments and investment or even if Schneider Electric

Tom Urbelis, Andover's in the motion" that residents

"In the motion, it could be it's going to be five years, X

. . .

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#### SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

ter at 30 Whittier Court, on to May 10, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; \$20. the first floor of the School Explore opera and its rela-Administration Building, is tionship to the development open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reg- of American musical theater istration is required for all with Professor Rosemarie events, which are open to Buxton. community, pending space. call 978-623-8321.

German Culture, Past and Present: Wednesdays through Book Thief" to be discussed May 2, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; \$12. Monday, April 23 from 1:30 led by long-time German prior to class. Book available teacher Lynda Isaacs. Ger- at Memorial Hall Library. man-themed lunch on May 2 in our regular lunch pro- April 23 to May 14 at 1:30 p.m. gram (additional \$2.50/\$4 for each session, learn about the under 60 and advanced res- essence of Haiku and look at

911, Adaptive telephone equip- Beginners are welcome and ment: On Friday, April 13 the cost is \$20. at 9:30 a.m. join a free talk or low-cost equipment to secrets, symbolism of art. assist needs such as deaf/ speech.

Wednesday, April 18 at 2 Hall, 20 Main St.; \$10 for p.m. there will be a free singles/\$18 for couples, or at presentation on Andover's the door: \$12 single, \$20 cou-

The Andover Senior Cen- Theater: Thursdays, April 19

Men's Breakfast: The group For more information, visit will look at the "House of the andoverseniorcenter.org or Future" on Friday, April 20 at 8:30 a.m.; \$4.

**Book discussion group:** "The The people and its culture, to 3 p.m. Please read book

World Of Haiku: On Mondays, ervations required for all). the world in a different way.

Great Art: Tuesdays, April and learn about eligibil- 24, May 1, 8 and 15, from 1:30 ity requirements for free to 3 p.m. each day; \$12. Study

Crystal Ballroom: A spring hard of hearing, blind/low dance will be held Sunday, vision, motion, cognitive and April 29, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Andover Town House, High Tea and History: On also known as Old Town



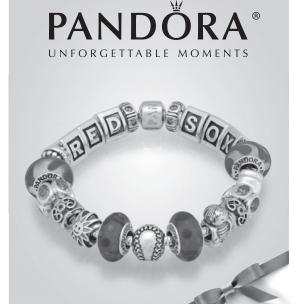
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ABOVE: Gail Hinchey, center, carries the cross as

Town Meeting, in collabora- ple. Dancing plus instruction torical Society.

tion with the Andover His- will be offered along with free hors d'oeuvres and a From Opera to Musical cash bar.





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Andover Christian church parishioners particpate in the annual Good Friday walk procession. Andoverites celebrated Passover and Easter during the weekend that followed.

**RIGHT: Scores of the** faithful took part in the annual Good Friday event commemorating Jesus' walk to Calvary.



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# 'Perfect storm' of dry conditions fuels fire warnings

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

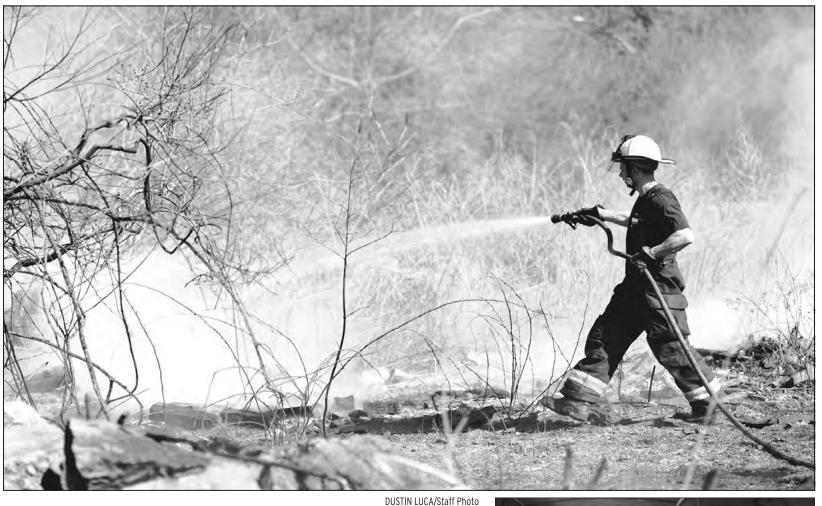
A lack of storms so far this year has created "the perfect storm" of wildfire hazards, leaving fire officials in the Merrimack Valley on high alert.

At least two dozen brush fires have been called into the Andover Fire Department in the last two weeks, including one fire that scorched three quarters of an acre of land on Bailey Road last Wednesday.

"We've had little or no snow, we've had no continual snow pack throughout the winter months and, since early March, we've really received little amounts of rain to make up for the lack of snow pack," said Andover fire Chief Michael Mansfield. "That, coupled with all of the debris and downed trees and limbs from not only the hurricane last August but also the early Halloween snowstorm we had, it's creating quite a concern."

With recent moderate temperatures, low relative humidity and high winds, even something like a runaway spark from a charcoal grill could ignite a fire requiring firefighters to respond, according to Mansfield.

"Embers from any outside wind-whipped fires in the it, said Mansfield. Commonwealth in the last Permit or no permit, any-barbecues or cookouts this several days. That should be body looking to burn any- coming holiday weekend are an indication as to what can thing outdoors should check encouraged to keep charcoal on this story, please email happen in a residential fire, with the fire department first, grills away from any areas dluca@andovertownsman. nevermind a wildland fire." according to Mansfield.



An Andover firefighter soaks the ground after fighting a brush fire on Bailey Road last Wednesday, April 4. At right, District 5 Fire Warden Andrew Regan scans the horizon before using his binoculars in the Holt Hill fire tower in Andover.

The town is still issuing fire, charcoal burning, what- burning permits - the state's Andover Fire Rescue the day Mansfield. ever, can create a heck of a open burning season is open you want to burn to find out fire in a very short period from Jan. 15 to May 1 - but the conditions you have that outside], it should be in an of time if the wind picks up anybody who receives one is day, and whether burning's enclosed outfit where the and grabs it," said Mansfield. advised to exercise extreme going to be permitted," said ability for flying sparks or "There has been several caution if they choose to use Mansfield.

"You need to contact readily ignite," according to

"If they are going to [cook embers are eliminated," said Any residents holding Mansfield.

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For feedback or inquiries with "combustibles that can com.



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#### POLICE LOG

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The following items were taken from Andover police log for Tuesday, April 3 through Monday, April 9:

#### ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 3 — At 1:49 drug, subsequent offense. a.m., Barbara Shaw, 53, of Friday, April 6 — At 10:41 83 Brown St., Methuen, was a.m., Paul Muzzey, 44, of AUTO CRIME arrested on Union Street and 9 Stone Ridge Lane, York, charged with operating a Maine, was arrested on 2:20 p.m., a motor vehicle motor vehicle with a revoked Essex Street and charged theft was reported at a parklicense, a miscellaneous with assault and battery on ing lot on Red Spring Road. motor vehicle equipment a household member.

of a class A drug with intent vehicle. to distribute, possession of a of 3 Stevens St., Lawrence, Center on North Main Street "that the grandparents were son Way. was arrested and charged and charged with assault attempting to get into the with possession of a class A and battery with a danger- house." The situation was **ACCIDENTS** 

subsequent offense, and on liquor, operating to endanger "stated he was in a safe room around North Street reported crashed into a utility pole two warrants for possession and texting while in a motor and he believes he could "locating several street signs was reported on River Road.

ous weapon.

Wednesday, April 4 — At The vehicle was later recov-

cleared, as no break was attempted.

hear someone downstairs." on the AVIS trail." The signs No injuries were reported, At 6:45 p.m, Karen Two officers responding to were returned to the town. class E drug and two counts Wright, 33, of 150 Dewey the scene found "the par- Monday, April 9 — At from the scene. of possession of a class B St., n Manchester, NH, was ents and the grandparents" 10:51 a.m., an unattended Monday, April 9 — At drug. Then, Jerry Brugos, 42, arrested at the Public Safety outside, and they reported death was reported on Ali- 9:50 a.m., a two-car crash

At 5:29 p.m., an accident scene. At 5:54 p.m., a police officer involving a single car

but the vehicle was towed

with personal injury was reported on Main Street. One of the vehicles involved

# Wednesday, April 4 — had to be towed from the

charge and on a warrant for At 3:05 p.m., Max Wilkins, operating after revocation of 22, of 28 Geneva St., Salem, license.

Public Safety Center on North to commit a felony, operating on River Road. Main Street and charged on a motor vehicle with a susa warrant for being present pended license and failing to a.m., a theft was reported on where heroin was kept, and stop for police. witness intimidation.

two arrests on River Road. from Andover was arrested possession of a class B drug, ing under the influence of into his house." The caller

ered on Dale Street was arrested on Glenwood THEFTS At 11:24 a.m., Jeremy Eber- Road and charged with Thursday, April 5 — At hard, 30, of 11 Elain St., Hud- breaking and entering dur- 11:54 a.m., a case of fraud son, N.H., was arrested at the ing the daytime with intent by bad check was reported

Saturday, April 7 — At At 12:46 p.m., police made 12:29 a.m., a 16-year-old boy INCIDENTS First, Nancy Rosario, 38, of on Downing Street and a.m., police received a 911 3 Stevens St., Lawrence, was charged with a marked lanes call from a Brundrett Ave arrested and charged with violation, leaving the scene resident "who believes possession of a class A drug, of property damage, operat- someone may be breaking

Friday, April 6 — At 10:49 South Main Street.

Friday, April 6 — At 10:51



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# Business Teaching kids to fish... for longterm solutions State honors Youth CITIES founder Vicky Wu Davis of Andover

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER A local woman is being recognized for "planting an entrepreneurial seed" with youth eager to correct a problem in their community.

Vicky Wu Davis, a software developer and cofounder of the International **Orphans Foundation**, was recently given citations from Gov. Deval Patrick and the Boston City Council for launching Youth Creating Impact Through Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Sustainability. Known as Youth CITIES for short, it prepares the youth to be business leaders and budding philanthropists.

"It's a new program, already in its third year. I'm already at capacity now," said Davis. "There's a lot of kids who are very proud of where they come from, so there's a munity issues."

Youth CITIES students attend weekly classes led tion founders, organization support longevity" of their the help of the leaders, the chure for the course. students target "a problem mine a sustainable solution, for a \$1,500 grant to actually also a teenage mom," said ment] than they do an actual



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

lot of efforts to address com- Vicky Wu Davis, a Vine Street resident, was recently honored by state Gov. Deval Patrick and the Boston City Council for her youth entrepreneurship program, Youth CITIES.

by executive directors, and incorporate some type launch their idea in their Davis. "Their whole thing is ister from all over the state. can really make mountains company CEOs, corpora- of economic sustainability to community.

"There's one who, his teenage pregnancy, and point are from Lawrence. None are

presidents and others. With project, according to a bro- mom had him when she was out how tough it is. a teenager, so he teamed up The students present with another classmate in stage, they sound more like to her is what the kids learn, email reporter Dustin Luca they'd like to solve, deter- their projects to compete the class whose mom was a [public service announce- she said.

from that, and so on, and so a market that will pay for it," forth."

Registration for the proway.'

Many students in the pro- kids off the streets.' gram can't afford the registion costs.

'The joke is I pay the kids according to Davis. to come to my program," said Davis, laughing.

The program targets middle- and high-school-aged If you don't believe you can students, and students reg- fail, you probably won't. You trying to address the issue of Of this year's 34 students, 18 move.' from Andover, which doesn't "Right now, at this early bother Davis. What matters about this story, please

venture," said Davis. "So "finding something that their challenge is, how do they're passionate about, you make that into more than finding an area of frustration an announcement? How do that they felt there wasn't you form a venture? How do enough job training opporyou earn a revenue stream tunity for their age, finding according to Davis.

"If you're frustrated by gram is \$195 if the student park littering, if you pick registers early, and \$295 after up the litter, it's going to be a certain date. It includes bus trashed again the next day. transportation to Boston's Find the root cause of it. Microsoft facility if neces- See if you can identify and sary. "If parents can't find a fix it on a deeper level," said way to get their kids in and Davis. "If their passion is [the youth] don't have their dancing and the arts, they drivers license yet, they can want to create something talk to me and we'll find a where, maybe, there's a dance school that can bring

For many of the students. tration fee. So, in those cases, their youthful mentality they don't pay any more than gives them a sense of invul-\$25 for the entire program, nerability. This feeling of which includes transporta- protection helps make the entrepreneurial seed grow,

"They think they can conquer the world," said Davis. "That's what is so exciting.

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The program is all about *man.com*.

# 'Mega Agent' panel

with two other panelists in a her career in 2002, including importance of mindset, goals, company. attitude, and determination vour business.

provide a forum of learning in property. for local real estate agents,

ers in the industry.

Doherty participated recently 58 awards since she began market to sell. panel, "The Mega Agent," top Sales agent in Massa- Andover plant helps where they discussed the chusetts for her nationwide Indian Wells

In 2010 alone, which was in order to successfully grow considered a challenging year once again claim to be part of in the real estate industry, a major tennis tournament. The event was developed to Patenaude sold \$18,500,000

# **BUSINESS IN BRIEF**

ing and has considerable nament is the largest event responsibility. Patenaude is a leader experience guiding home- to combine both men and Peggy Patenaude of in real estate sales in the owners through the process women on the ATP and WTA tion will double the YMCA's Andover's Prudential Howe & Andovers. She has won over of putting their home on the Tours.

been selected as the surface consecutive year. Plexipave an expanded aquatics facil-She is the "go to" person for the BNP Paribas Open

Djokovic, Rafael Nadal, and Sharapova.

Products Corp., which has a nerships and collaborations. facility that makes the court surface on Dascomb Road in New assistant VP of Andover.

The expansion and renova-Players will include Novak state-of-the-art facilities.

Plexipave announced it has Plexipave surface for the 14th health and wellness space, co-workers for this award. Sport Surfacing Systems ity, and new space to extend Resident one of six is a division of California the services fueled by part- at NECC to receive

# loan servicing

**Real-estate agent on** from the most talented lead- when considering downsiz- at Indian Wells. The tour- healthy living and social Quality Service Awards by the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

> Those honored have exhibcurrent space with expanded ited an exemplary level of member service and who Plans include a new early personally and profession-Roger Federer. WTA partici- childhood development cen- ally demonstrate the YMCA pants will include top ranked ter, a human performance character development traits players Caroline Wozniacki, lab, a youth and teen sports of caring, honesty, respect An Andover facility can Petra Kvitova, and Maria and recreation center, an and responsibility. YMCA active healthy living center full and part-time employees Indian Wells is using the for older adults, expanded are encouraged to nominate

# national award

Andover resident Gail Feigenbaum was one of six Northern Essex Community Leslie Arnold, formerly College faculty members to loan servicing manager, was receive a National Institute named assistant vice presi- for Staff and Organizational dent of loan servicing at Development Award for Excellence, a national honor Arnold, who resides in which recognizes outstandcommunity colleges.

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# Here Comes The Sun

"Little darling, it's been a long cold lonely winter. Little darling, it feels like years since it's been here. Here comes the sun, Here comes the sun, and I say It's all right. Sun, sun, sun, here it comes"



These words were written by The Beatles' lead guitarist, George Harrison, in 1969.

Harrison was tired of doing business paperwork, so he went to visit a friend. He was walking around

Eric Clapton's garden with one of Clapton's acoustic guitars. The music and words started to flow.

The end result was this popular song. It has been recorded by The Beatles and by many others. If you ask an adult, they can probably sing or hum the song.

Like the words in the song, the Kid is excited that winter is over. Now, it is the sun's time to warm the air.

Most people love the sunshine. However, too much exposure is harmful and can lead to serious diseases like skin cancer. It is important you take steps to protect yourself with sunscreen and clothes.

Find these words: Air, Beatles, George, Harrison, Rain, Song, Spring, Sun, Winter, Write

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Some sun is necessary for good health. Sunlight helps your body convert a form of cholesterol that is present in your skin into vitamin D. Also some people get very sad if they don't get enough sunlight.

The sun not only affects our health and how we feel, it also affects our weather.

The heat from the sun generates air movement, producing wind and other weather. There would be no weather at all without the sun. Light and heat energy produced from the sun keep the air in the Earth's atmosphere moving. This causes everything including rain, snow, wind, and even thunderstorms.

It's easy to see how important the sun is to everyday life.

Now that the days are starting to get longer the Kid has some extra time after school to go out and soak up some rays.

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Search your newspaper

for words that you could

use in a poem about the

Write your poem and

share with your class.

Like the song says: "Here comes the sun. Here comes the sun, and I say

sun.

It's all right."



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#### **MVFCU** pledges \$15.000 for YMCA expansion project

The Merrimack Valley Federal Credit Union has pledged \$15,000 over three Andover, has been with the ing teachers in the country's years for the Andover/North bank since May 2011. Andover YMCA expansion project.

to the MVFCU's annual gift to the YMCA of \$15,000.

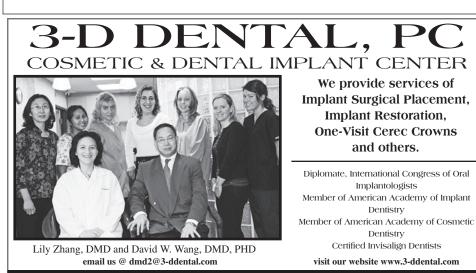
Needham Bank.

#### Andover Y staff The donation is in addition member honored

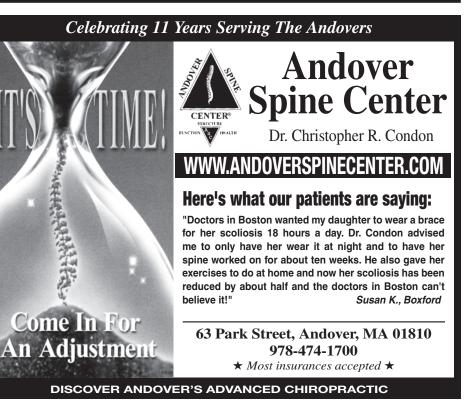
Kathy Sachetti of Methuen, for 25 years. The expansion will enable health and wellness staff the YMCA to strengthen the member at the Andover/ degree from Simmons Colfoundations of community North Andover YMCA, was lege and a master's in educathrough youth development, among those honored with tion from Tufts University.

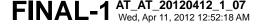
Feigenbaum, coordinator of the Early Childhood Education Program, has been teaching at Northern Essex

She holds a bachelor of arts



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# Opinion

# Early appeal to curb youth drinking and driving

On Saturday, around midnight, some residents heard a loud crash. Police say the driver, a 16-yearold Andover boy, fled the scene of the property damage before being caught and arrested on Downing Street. According to the charges filed, the boy had been texting while driving under the influence of liquor.

The previous Saturday, March 31, there had been a similar incident. In the wee hours of the morning, at 4:05 a.m., another driver had been arrested, this one on Essex Street in the downtown.

He was charged with driving the wrong way down a one-way street while under the influence of drugs. This driver was 15 years old. This meant he was also driving without a license and using the vehicle without permission.

As we head toward April school vacation week, it seems time to send a plea for youth to monitor themselves and their friends. We encourage all youth to think about the possible consequences of their actions before they get behind the wheel of a car after making the decision to drink.

We'll also send a plea to parents to stop hosting or turning a blind eye to parties where alcohol is served. (Normally, newspaper readers are bombarded with lectures about the dangers of underage drinking and driving during prom and graduation season. Consider this an early start.)

Some parents have the belief of "not my kid, not in Andover." No one in town should be so naive as to believe their child will not be exposed to drugs and alcohol during their teen years. Most do decide to "experiment," and afterwards some may make the poor decision to drive.

In the two incidents described in police reports during recent Saturdays, it seems the boys were lucky to walk away without significant injuries.

But the boy involved in the alleged hit-and-run on April 7 and the boy who allegedly was driving the wrong way down a one-way street could have met a far worse fate. They could have caused the death or serious injury of themselves or someone else.

Preventing such harm is a driver's responsibility, and the responsibility of people serving alcohol in their homes.

For those unmoved by the possibility of injuring others, there is also the possibility of legal action against drivers and hosts. Essex District Attor-

# MULTIUSE TRAIL



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo A jogger comes around the bend as Carol Peterson, left, her dog Jackson, and Pat McGinnis and her dog Ella walk the trail at the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary in Andover.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **LETTERS POLICY**

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one part of our membership be eliminated. It has never **Fiscal sanity needed** 

increasing taxes and government debt. These policies threaten the economic liberty of individuals and industry, as demonstrated by California and Illinois' failure to exercise fiscal restraint. If elected your state senator, I will continue fighting for fiscal sanity as the antidote to the tax and spend culture on Beacon Hill.

PAUL ADAMS 58 High St. State Representative 17th Essex District

ney Jonathan Blodgett has made the fight against underage drinking one of his priorities.

Kids who drink and drive, and parents who serve as hosts for parties where underage drinking is allowed, can face serious legal consequences, even in cases where everyone is lucky enough to live to tell about them.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

for baseball games on Blanchard than one option. Street at 9:30 p.m. What is the latest time you think games should end in residential neighborhoods?

■ Games during daylight 24.52 percent. hours only.

- Before 9 p.m.
- No later than 9:15 p.m.

p.m. (the current lease on 17.42 percent.

Blanchard Street)

(original suggestion)

■ No later than 10 p.m. ■ Games should go on as 10.32 percent. long as they have to.

I'm undecided.

#### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Due to an error, the web percent. question was not updated last week, so the question from employees with American the March 29 edition was Silver Eagle dollar coins: five left online for an extended votes, 3.23 percent. period of time. That question is "What issues have your votes, 1.29 percent.

attention in the upcoming Annual Town Meeting?" Site The town voted to end lighting visitors could select more

> With 155 votes registered, the answers were:

> ■ The budget: 38 votes,

■ The Town Yard project: 23 votes, 14.84 percent.

■ The \$2.5 million tech ■ No later than 9:30 spending article: 27 votes,

■ The solar farm land lease ■ No later than 9:45 p.m. article for 126 Tewksbury St.: 20 votes, 12.9 percent.

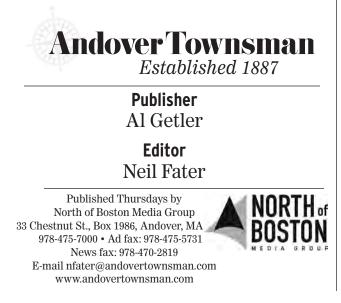
■ All of the above: 16 votes,

■ The \$800,000 Lowell Junction Road land acquisition: 14 votes, 9.03 percent.

■ I have no interest in attending: 10 votes, 6.45

■ The article about paying

■ None of the above: two



to work significantly more offered another high school than any other part. Specifi- schedule, nor has it ever cally, we should not support considered any of the AEA's **process** any agreement that asks proposals for one simple rea- Editor, Townsman: Andover High School teach- son – their formula for cost courses per year.

Union should not

support teachers

five courses

Editor, Townsman:

teaching more than

As a high school teacher

and active member of the

Andover Education Asso-

ciation, I feel I must clarify

and reiterate my opposition

to negotiating a drastic shift

in the quality and delivery of

education in Andover. The

AEA should not consider

any agreement that requires

Five courses per year, or its equivalent, is the cur- up to eight courses a year, bill just to pay for annual sions Day. I urge people rent teaching load of high The administrative side of transportation operating to take some time to have school teachers, and it is by the Scheduling Committee expenses. This action demon- a thoughtful conversafar the most prevalent teach- stated it would not consider strates the ease with which tion with family members ing load across this country. any schedule with more extraordinary indebtedness and loved ones about their As part of the bargaining than seven student course and overspending-perva- end-of-life healthcare deciprocess, the AEA agreed to choices per year. No com- sive on Beacon Hill-creates sions, and to complete an participate in a joint labor- parable school reaches the structural deficits that frac- advanced directive. By havmanagement committee to AHS standard of eight per ture our economic recovery. I ing these conversations and examine the high school's year, making our students offer warnings and solutions documenting your wishes schedule. Together the far more attractive in the tothis business as usual. teaching and administrative college selection process. strengths and weaknesses, schools. We do not want to long, the regular budget has ing our research and visits ing them accordingly. included that many comparable high schools require particular attention: the teachers to teach only four School Committee's goal contributes to our growcourses per year rather than of limiting student choices ing, unsustainable debt two main forms of advanced schools were Newton North teachers, it means cutting in unfunded liabilities and many comparable schools school are drafting six-course federal spending cuts even allows you to appoint somedo not require non-teaching schedules for teachers, and more painful. Just because one you know and trust to many have only two or three the catalog. Is this the 21st mean we should. non-teaching duties per a century public high school seven-day rotation. AHS Andover parents envision? teachers have ninety days of non-teaching duty in a 180 day school year.

I am opposed to the School Committee's relentless assault on teachers' working conditions. I will, Green with irony and I hope the leadership Editor, Townsman: of the AEA will continue to tee has never altered its one anyone else see the irony in proposal for AHS: teach six this? courses per year so that 15 to 20 percent of the faculty can

We suggest parents pay infrastructure projects.

# in state budget

ers to teach more than five savings is based on limiting of debate, the House of Rep- Editor, Townsman: resentatives passed another At AHS, we offer students massive, \$200 million bond National Health Care Deci-

members of this Schedul- Andover students can take to fund critical services, will be respected by health ing Committee, of which several more Advanced such as basic transporta- care professionals and your I was a member, agreed Placement courses than stu- tion projects, in our annual personal wishes will be upon the current schedule's dents at comparable high operating budget. For too honored. a list of comparable high abandon this standard of been a special interest give- decisions before they are schools, and a shorter list of excellence. Why does the away, and basic services are needed can help you and schools to visit. The exhaus- School Committee? Its goal placed before the legislature your family prepare for any tive work of the Scheduling is to reduce student choice, as individual bills or bond emergency. By completing Committee revealed AHS eliminate up to 20 percent sales at a future date, mak- an advanced directive, you teachers have teaching and of the high school faculty, ing it seem politically unpal- can provide useful guidance duty assignments that are then burden the remaining atable to vote against them, to loved ones, and health in line with all the commu- high school teachers with even if we cannot afford it. care providers so that your nities to which we compare an unsustainable increase Instead, we must support wishes will be honored in ourselves. The significant in coursework and student core services as top priori- the event you cannot speak distinctions we all saw dur- load, while not compensat- ties in the state budget and for yourself. You can fill out limit borrowing to long-term an advanced directive with-

Second, brazen spending easy to do and it is free. the usual five. Some of these doesn't just mean reducing load. This includes billions directives: and South, Concord-Carlisle, programs. Currently, pro- unresolved MBTA and Big Health Care Proxy" is a Weston and Brookline. Also, gram advisors at the high Dig debt, making inevitable simple, legal document that duties for teachers, while courses are being cut from we can borrow, doesn't make decisions on your

> Third, continued heavy for yourself. borrowing and spending FRED HOPKINS increases unpredictability will" a legal document that Melrose for the private-sector, sug- instructs your family and AEA Bargaining Team gesting the state will even- your health care providers Co-Chairman tually tax and regulate more about your personal, emoto feed higher spending. We tional and spiritual needs should all be alarmed that and your medical wishes at the commonwealth's debt the end of life.

service is 11% of state tax I see this virtually every receipts, about \$2.5 billion, yourself: Who will speak for strongly resist any attempts time I shop at Whole Foods: giving us one of the high- me and respect my health by the School Committee to people getting out of their est debt-per-capita ratios in care choices if I am unable reduce faculty, especially in enormous SUVs clutching a the nation. This also wastes to do so? You can find more their targeting of the high handful of reusable shopping critical funds needed for information on advanced school, The School Commit- bags, I often wonder, does infrastructure or local aid, directives at nationalhealth-Massachusetts has many caredecisionsday.org.

competitive advantages, A. GREAVES but state government 32 Suncrest Road undermines our people by

#### Don't wait until end on end-of-life Last week, after 10 minutes decisions

On Monday, April 16, in an advanced directive, First, the state must learn your health care decisions

Discussing end-of-life out hiring a lawyer. It is

Massachusetts recognizes

■ A "Massachusetts behalf if you cannot speak

■ Five Wishes is a "living

It is important to ask

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Stratford Road resident Caryn Souza takes a photo of her 9-year-old daughter Rachel on a large dump truck shortly before Saturday's groundbreaking of Devermond Park on Blanchard Street.

# FIELD: Keeps name of man lost in Vietnam War

Continued from Page 1

Standing in front of a large dump truck that will clear some dirt and vegetation over the next few weeks, Selectmen Chairman Brian Major said the fields' construction "is one of those great opportunities that begins with a vision.'

"This property used to be a farm. It will soon become our new ball field," said Major.

The complex will be named Devermond Park after Warren Charles "Buster" Deyermond, an Andover resident and fallen Vietnam War veteran who was an avid participant in youth sports before his death in Vietnam in July 1969.

Standing towards the whelmed" with the facility town landfill to be recapped. being named after him.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Officials with Andover Little League stand with town officials as they presented a check to the town for \$350,000. Standing from left: Selectmen Dan Kowalski, Alex Vispoli, Paul Salafia and Brian Major, Little League President Peter Reilly, co-Vice Presidents of Facilities Len Farris and Lauro Ruiz, and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

said Buster "would be over- The state is requiring the old Alex Vispoli.

The facility that Devermond Blanchard Street project, the motion," said Vispoli. "We Soccer Association. Addi-Park replaces — Devermond plan has been to carry Bust- wanted to make sure that tional infrastructure, such as Field, on Chandler Road, near er's legacy to the new facility that started with the original lights and concession stands,

back of the ground-breaking the old town landfill — will with the summertime lights ceremony crowd, Buster's be closed and replicated in and chatter of baseball play- is around \$835,000, which brother Mickey Deyermond spirit on Blanchard Street. ers, according to Selectman includes a 2009 Town Meet-

Since the beginning of the property, that was part of the and \$60,000 from the Andover

intent, and that was to honor Buster Devermond and the Devermond family."

"We're just pleased that it was carried over here," said Mickey Deyermond. "I'm sure [Buster] is just tickled pink.<sup>3</sup>

Once the site's upper layer of dirt and vegetation has been stripped and hauled away, construction of the park's bare essentials - three Little League regulation baseball diamonds and a large soccer field that can be broken down into smaller fields — will begin. That work is expected to be wrapped up in July, and grass will be planted in August, according to acting Plant and Facilities Director Maria Maggio.

The cost to build the park ing appropriation of \$425,000, "When we bought the \$350,000 from Little League will be built later using money raised by the sports organizations, said Maggio.

The parks will open next September, once grass has fully grown and just in time for the fall season of both organizations, according to Maggio.

# TOWN TALK

#### Million dollar gift to create Y's older-adults center

At it annual Reach Out million.

The money will be used to ter for Older Adults in the tions," he said. expanded Andover/North Andover YMCA on Haverhill Morocco and his car, pick up Street.

Continuing her late husband's passion of caring for seniors, Rosalyn Wood's support of the expansion project Celebrate Mother's will ensure that senior YMCA Day by giving members have access to physical and nutritional pro- family a home grams in a comfortable space, Lowe's and Merrimack a press release reported.

Cornelius Ayer Wood Jr., to volunteer at a Lawrence was passionate about tak- Habitat construction site ing care of seniors, and I am for at least one day during proud to carry on his legacy a nine-day event that culby donating to the YMCA minates on Mother's Day. for the purpose of senior wellness," Wood said in tat for Humanity's National the press release. "I believe Women Build Week, May what the YMCA has in store 5-13, a Habitat initiative for seniors is wonderful. The developed in partnership versatility and accessibility with Lowe's. of the center is fantastic. In like the YMCA."

last year, raising \$125,000. – Judy Wakefield

#### Man's supercar gets super attention

tion Easter Sunday.

The Andover psychologist has just finished building a two-seater "supercar" that can reach 200 mph.

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The newly completed car for Youth and Families Auc- hs no muffler, so Morocco tion Gala, Merrimack Valley parked outside CVS on Main YMCA honored Andover Street on Easter Sunday to resident Rosalvn Wood for run inside and buy earplugs. doing something no one else When he came out, his car has done in the Y's 132-year had attracted a crowd. He history. She has donated \$1 happily told people about the car and posed for pictures.

"I really enjoy talking build the Active Living Cen- about it and answering ques-

For a complete story on

next week's Townsman.

- Judy Wakefield

Valley Habitat for Human-'My late husband, the Rev. ity are looking for women

The effort is part of Habi-

Now in its fifth year, many communities, seniors National Women Build get overlooked. I am happy to Week challenges women to help ensure that never hap- devote at least one day to pens in the Merrimack Val- creating simple, decent and ley, with great organizations affordable housing in their local communities. Nearly The Y reported that its 31,000 women volunteers gala secured a 25-percent from all 50 states have parincrease in fundraising over ticipated in the previous four events.

This year's theme, "The Build Generation," reflects the event's goal to recruit and train women volunteers, as well as welcome the next generation of Andover resident Dan Habitat Women Builders -Morocco's simple trip to young women, ages 18-24 a pharmacy for earplugs – to help support Habitat's received a good deal of atten- mission to create affordable housing.

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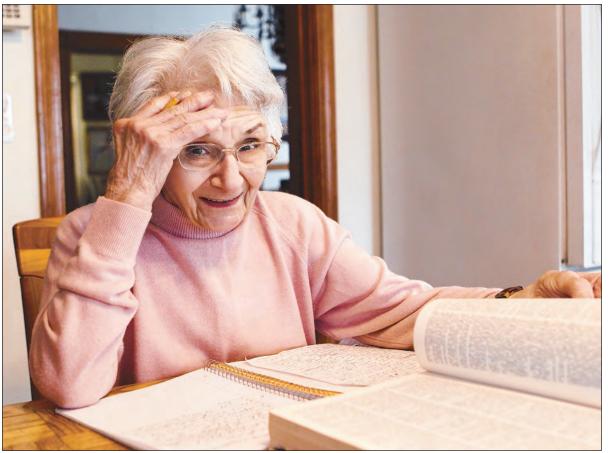
# Townspeople



Jack Holmes blogs about his photography.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo Lillian Palumbo writes in longhand at her kitchen table.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Lillian Palumbo takes a break from writing in longhand with her two dictionaries at her side at her kitchen table in Andover. Palumbo is part of a writing class at the Andover Senior Center.

# Senior writers group: Old school meets totally hip

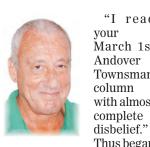
By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

Lillian Palumbo of Washington Avenue is 86 and writes in longhand on the kitchen table with a pencil and eraser. When she writes, her must-have companion is a set of encyclopedia dictionaries that she has had for years. Her son gave her a computer and he can only roll his eyes at how seldom she uses it. 'He told me they have a button on the computer for [spell check] but I like to use the dictionaries. It improves my spelling," said Palumbo Palumbo is a member of the Andover Senior Center Writers Group, a collection of seniors from a variety of backgrounds. Most however, are not going to join anyone's IT department soon. "Yeah, it's not a computer savvy group," said group member Jack Holmes of Andover. "Most of the writers have their kids or grandchildren type their stories.<sup>3</sup> Old school or totally hip like Holmes - a retired high school science teacher turned photographer who has a studio in Lowell and blogs about his photographs - members of the group came together to publish a book. "Memoirs and Musings" just came out and features 25 short stories. The stories were written by 18 writers who call their group "The Write Stuff."



# Not all remember November Club dancing so romantically

#### **Bill Dalton**



a criticism of beauty of being 12 and the independently. memory of it." The writer I was 10 years old when she said.

and had no figures; the boys in them in a romantic way. were too short, and most of us had pimples, not to men- instructors tion that we were wickedly self-conscious.

day after the dance class lessons. I remember being totally relieved, only to remember were Miss Bailey and her the next class.

in the girls. That's not the other dancing modes. way I remember it. I can "I remember Brian

girls, they were afraid of being rejected, while we girls couldn't decide which "I read was worse: to be asked, or not to be. When I was on March 1st the dance floor, the guy's head came up to my chin, Townsman my hands were swollen, and both of us were sweating with almost from tension. I was so nervous it was even difficult to hear the music. Horrible, the Thus began whole thing.

As the next class a column and one of the best approached, I was full of responses I've ever received. dread. And it was all totally My column had been about useless - I don't think I've dance lessons at the Novem- ever done the waltz or the ber Club more than a half tango or the foxtrot since. century ago, and I closed When I did get interested in the column by thanking the dancing it was the twist and ladies of the club, "for pro- such, which was so much viding a glimpse into the better since we danced

of the critique asked to be I started dance lessons and anonymous, so I've modified turned 11 during the year. If the text in order to respect you were a couple of years her request, although the older, that might explain accuracy and tone are things a bit. I don't think any intact. I have not used quo- 10-year-olds, male or female, tation marks; here's what were interested in the opposite sex at that time. If so, The "beauty" of dance I sure wasn't aware of it! and early adolescence? Are When I was that age, I was you sure you accurately interested in playing with remember that age (11-13, cap pistols with the little or thereabouts)? In gen- boys in the neighborhood. I eral, the girls were too tall certainly wasn't interested

Remembering the

I had other comments about those early dance les-I went to the November sons. Robert Stefani, who is Club classes too. I was forced currently working to restore to go when I was in the sixth the memory of Punchard grade. I spent most of my High School (more of which time hiding in the restroom, I'll likely be writing about though of course someone in the future), attended usually dragged me out. The the November Club dance

He says the instructors that I was one day closer to mother and he comments, "I guess you were so smitten I was amazed to read by your dancing partners in your column that some that you forgot the Baileys. boys liked the classes, and In my day the Rhumba was that they were interested new, but we did touch on

see, now, the boys hanging Caldwell and his cronies back until they were forced used to disturb the dancing

"We bonded," Palumbo said. "I'm very proud of the book. We all worked hard.'

Holmes agreed, saying the group's weekly Tuesday morning meeting at the Andover Senior Center attracts between eight and 16 senior writers who bring a wide range of writing tools.

Some have computers, some use typewriters, and some write longhand like Palumbo, he said.

"We read our stories and then

PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Chris Young, leader of the Andover Senior Center's writers group, shows off the group's book, which was recently published.

• I hear the stories in our group and I always leave feeling I've heard a piece of Americana and that's so enjoyable for me. - Keori Kelts, member of the

Write Stuff group that meets at the Andover Senior Center

comment. It's warm and fuzzy, and might get a litte prickly with comments...but it's a great group," Holmes said.

Holmes has been part of the group for two years. He joined at the insistence of another member, Al Koch.

"I was looking for a way for my writing to be more polished in my blog," he said.

After two years with the Write Stuff, Holmes believes that has

happened. He also has added to his list of technical skills, as he laid out the book using blurb.com software to produce a 21st century product.

For Keori Kelts of Andover, who grew up in Japan, the book is an enjoyable slice of American society.

"Everyone has a different background and I like that. I hear the stories in our group and I always leave feeling I've heard a piece of Americana and that's so enjoyable for me," she said.

The "baby" of the writing group, retired teacher JoAnne McConaughy of Andover is just 63 years old and grew up in Missouri.

Members like to hear about her Midwest roots. She was simply filling out an application for substitute teaching on the third floor of the School Administration Bbuilding when she wandered into the senior center on the first floor.

"I joined them and now I'm hooked," McConaughy said. "It's a great group of people with great stories...I really enjoy going every Tuesday morning.'

to approach a girl. I suppose by tossing rotten eggs and that not only were they too young to be interested in

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# Temple Emanuel invites public to join Mitzvah Day

Social Action Committee ular and decaf), and toilethas planned several events ries (personal care items). to bring the community together to do a Mitzvot - or ter Foundation is looking act of kindness- on Sunday, for donations of small appli-May 6. Temple members ances; men's, women's and and their families will work children's clothing; electronat a local food bank,; repair ics, and sporting goods. an AVIS trail, provide a luncheon for seniors in the com- is looking for donations munity, make cards for kids of dishes and glasses, gas who are sick and participate ovens, blankets and sheets in Project Bread's Walk for as well as furniture and Hunger that day.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., resilowing donations:

■ The Merrimack Valley congregation. Food Bank is looking for (lite), soup (low sodium), pleemanuel.net or call 978rice and pasta, Jell-o and 470-1356.

The Temple Emanuel pudding, coffee and tea (reg-

■ Big Brother & Big Sis-

■ Project Home Again household items.

In addition to the comdents of the Merrimack Val- munity drop off, temple ley are invited to drop off members will work at the food, household items, fur- Merrimack Valley Food nature and other goods at Bank sorting and delivering the Temple Emanuel park- food, beautify the Temple ing lot next to the synagogue Emanuel grounds, help an at 7 Haggetts Pond Road in Andover family in need at Andover. Three local non- Memorial Circle, providie a profit organizations will hot meal to senior citizens have trucks on the premises from the surrounding area and are looking for the fol- and conduct other acts of kindness, according to the

For more information donations of canned vegeta- on all of the projects or to bles (low salt), canned fruit register to help, visit tem-

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

#### 100 Years Ago: April 12, 1912

The selectmen will give a hearing on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company on the petition of the latter to put a line of 114 poles in West Andover on the River road from North street to the Tewksbury line.

William J. Tammany of Ridge street and Mary Qualey of Stevens street were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, April 10, by Rev. F.S. Riordan.

Mrs. Helen Riddick is recovering from an attack of the grip.

a millinery parlor at her home, 32 Chestnut St.

#### 75 Years Ago: April 9, 1937

The selectmen drew up the annual list of appointments Monday night, with two new men added to the special police list being the only changes. Chester Johnson and Jeffrey Shank of the Shawsheen mills were added to the special list. Miss Mary Collins was reappointed town accountant for a three-year term, and John F. Hurley was appointed to the Board of Registrars for three years. First appointed back in the 1890s, Mr. Hurley had felt that he

Mrs. Charles Al Hill has opened should pass the job on to someone downtown area, at their meeting else, but the selectmen kept him on the board.

Mrs. Douglas Donald of Carisbrooke street returned to her duties at the Shawsheen School Monday after a week's illness.

James E. Greeley, who has been ill with pneumonia at the Andover Convalescent home for nearly two months, will return to his home on Summer street tomorrow. He is well on his way to recovery.

#### 50 Years Ago: April 12, 1962

The selectmen may get a chance to approve the Rogers Brook plans, for the first section of the reconstruction work in the

next Monday.

Raytheon Co. will have to look elsewhere for its off-street parking. The Board of Appeals has denied a petition by the Champy Construction Co., for permission to create off-street parking off Fleming Avenue, next to the Raytheon Co. property.

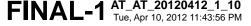
Annual Operetta at the Shawsheen School was presented Wednesday night. In this candid scene, the following young people are taking part: Lauren Oakes, Ellen Ammon, Nancy Dufton, Barbara Jameson, Thomas Nigrelli, Kenny Hemsworth and John Scuderi.

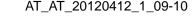
#### 25 Years Ago: April 9, 1987

Melting snow in northern New England, combined with a steady rainfall — approximately seven and one-half inches over five days in the Greater Lawrence are – raised the Merrimack River and feeder streams such as the Shawsheen to what was, in some cases, a near record level.

The annual Andover Town Meeting has once again drawn the citizenry together to debate the town's future.

On Monday night, about 600 registered voters decided on a 7 percent budget increase for town and schools.





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# 'Outstanding Volunteer' has hardware to prove it

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TOWNSPEOPLE

April 29.

festivities.

24-Mile Race.

many corporate teams.

beginner.

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dlers and thousands of spectators to

Maney is entered in the junior cat-

egory of the 6-Mile Race and Doucett

for all skill levels, from expert to

Association of Catholic Admissions time. & Advancement Professionals of New England.

her school, parish or institution."

Central Catholic High School accord- and families. ing to a release from the school. Her

honored with the "Outstanding parents of children with whom her achieved revenues in the neighbor- CCHS Campus Store that can serve Volunteer Service Award" by the sons would share classes and spend hood of a half million dollars," the alumni wherever they may be.

"volunteered as a clerk one day a ing desirable merchandise, building thew, CCHS class of 2008, a senior This award, presented at the week in the campus store in year vendor relations, pricing, track- at Gettysburg College; and Liam, a ACAAP Conference at Holy Cross one, only to become its energetic and ing inventory and sales, establish- present junior at Central Catholic. College, is given annually to recog- creative standard-bearer in her sec- ing policies and procedures for the Volunteerism is not new to either, as nize an "exceptional volunteer for ond year. Eight years and more than store's operation, as well as parent- both have been volunteers for Cathotheir long-term commitment to his/ a thousand hours later, her dedica- volunteer training and appreciation lic Charities for many years, while tion re-invigorated the CCHS Cam- activities." Doherty has been a selfless and pus Store and has brought pride and dedicated volunteer for eight years at excitement to its alumni, students electronic inventory and point of Andover and organized the efforts Kelly Doherty was honored by

role as a parent volunteer began as a and managing virtually all aspects Currently, she working towards school.

ball

school release said. "Her responsi-

Kelly Doherty of Andover was desire to meet and get to know other of the campus store, her efforts have establishing procedures for an online

Doherty and her husband of 25 The school went on to say Doherty bilities include selecting and order- years, Bill, have two children: Mat-Kelly has also served as PTO presi-In addition, Doherty has installed dent of West Elementary School in sale systems to bring accuracy and to build an official outdoor environ- the Association of Catholic "Over the eight years of directing efficiency to the store's operation. mental habitat and classroom at the Admissions & Advancement

wound up with an inexpen- "It was my introduction about it but my mother

sive handkerchief I brought." to girls, and I didn't mind wanted me to go. I felt a

excelled in all four -- wrote, I never would have won a so I never told the boys from



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#### ENGAGEMENT



# Holly Boucher and Charles Tomes

Donald and Sarah Boucher of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Clare Boucher, to Charles Crawford Tomes, son of Charles and Priscilla Tomes of Windham, N.H.

Holly is an Andover High School and Boston College graduate. She is employed by New York Magazine.

Charles is a graduate of Tabor Academy and Northeastern University. He is employed by John Hancock Funds. A December 2012 wedding is planned.

#### RELIGION

# Interfaith Community Yom HaShoah Service

April 22 at 5 p.m. Special guests are and Fay Grajower, illustrator. Susie Davids

Yom HaShoah Service on Sunday, member of Schaechter's choruses; many of Eastern Europe's most musical productions.

Akash Maney and James Doucett reational paddlers ranging in age from Community Outreach, Inclusive Recre-River Watershed Association's Charles up to and including race day, but it is Education classrooms), Parent Advo-Canoe and Kayak Race on Sunday, recommended that racers register now cacy, and Self-Advocacy. to avoid late fees.

**DALTON:** Some have not-so-fond memories

marbles in the window, per- Fred McCollum, one of the that. Most of the girls were little out of place there but haps to get their pals away few four-sport athletes from from up on the Hill. Harold my sister, Connie, loved it. I from this activity and play Punchard High -- and he Phinney played records, and was the only Shawsheen boy,

"We had favor dances and "It must have been around prize for dancing later in Shawsheen that I was taking exchanged gifts with our 1940 when my sister and I life if Miss Bailey hadn't dance lessons. They would dancing partners. Since I was attended and learned how taught me. We danced in the have given me a bad time."

budget, I always sought the Bailey saying, Quick, quick, Phinney had dances in the column for the Townsman.

on a Woolworth 5 and dime to dance. I remember Miss Punchard gym, where Mr.

most expensive looking favor slow,' as she showed us how afternoon.

For more information email rotc@ ongoing improvements of the Charles crwa.org or visit www.charlesriver.org

# **Community Partnerships**

is entered in the open category of the a Community Partnerships Award at has shared his skills with others in the The Race features paddling races last month.

everyone, regardless of ability, feels fee Hour.

Along with those events, the 19-Mile, welcome, and has opportunities to Paddlers enter Charles race 9-Mile, and 6-Mile races bring out rec- participate. Award categories include of Andover registered for the Charles 11 to 80. Registration remains available ation, Educators (Inclusive and Special

"My Dad wasn't too happy dalton@andovertownie.

Roberts received the Self Advocacy award.

Ellen McGrail Waddill, parent & community liaison at the Professional Center for Child Development on Osgood Street in Andover, nominated Roberts for this award.

In her nomination, she said Roberts Stephen Roberts of Andover received has been a strong self-advocate and the Visions of Community Conference community. He has been a member of the Northeast Self Advocates (part of Each year, the Federation for Chil- Massachusetts Advocated Standing

This free event is open to the pub-Schaechter was a composer, chaechter, whom Krasa refers to as lic. Walk-ins are welcome. RSVPs on, author of "The Music Man conductor and pianist who staged "a psychologist without a degree," are appreciated. Congregation Beth Congregation Beth Israel of the of Terezin: The story of Rafael musical productions with inmates was able to uplift the spirits of the Israel of the Merrimack Valley is Merrimack Valley will host an Schaechter; Edgar Krasa from at Terezin, a unique concentration doomed Terezin prisoners by teach- at 501 South Main St., Andover. Interfaith Community & Musical Newton, Holocaust survivor and camp where the Nazis imprisoned ing and involving them in various For more information, visit BethIsraelMV.org or call 978-474-0540.

# The race, which celebrates the

River, draws approximately 1,500 pad- or call 508-698-6810.

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dren with Special Needs awards indi- Strong, known as MASS). In years The \$5,000 Professional Flatwater viduals in Massachusetts who have past, he has come back to the Andover Canoe Marathon draws elite paddlers, demonstrated outstanding efforts at PCCD to support young children of all while the 24-Mile Relay Race attracts creating a 'vision of community' where abilities at the annual Legislative Cof-

talented artists and musicians.



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

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day, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in in G major and C minor. the Cochran Chapel.

Müller-Szeraws, cello; Deepti pel is on Chapel Avenue off Navaratna, carnatic soprano, Main Street in Andover. and Amit Kavthekar, tabla.

two new chamber works by or call 978-749-4260. composer Shirish Korde, Anusvara (5th Prism) and Gamelan Galak Tika Ensemble Lalit.

Korde's music is new, yet rooted in Indian classical Music Department also presmusic and features three ents the Gamelan Galak Tika internationally acclaimed Ensemble performing tramusicians: the Carnatic ditional and contemporary soprano Deepti Navaratna, work for Balinese gamelan the Chilean virtuoso cel- on Friday, April 20 at 7:30 list Jan Müller-Szeraws p.m. in the Cochran Chapel. and master tabla player Gamelan Galak Tika Amit Kavthekar, who has been at the forefront come together in what the school calls "this exciting,

Residents are welcome to new collaboration in world

The program will be framed by two iconic mas-A Faculty Cello Recital is terworks of J.S. Bach - the being offered tomorrow, Fri- unaccompanied cello suites

The concert free and open The concert features Jan to the public. Cochran Cha-

For more information, The program will feature email music@andover.edu

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The Phillips Academy

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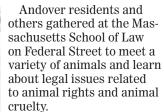
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Rachel Hollingsworth, right, of Andover, and Jess Edwards of Nashua hold onto Ally the Alligator from Curious Creatures during Massachusetts School of Law's Animal Rights Day Saturday afternoon. Hollingsworth and Edwards are both students at the Andover school.

# Animal magnetism at MSL



Lenny Smart, right, of Curious Creatures, holds a snake while Sydney Welch and Gregory Salas feel the skin.



Children were able to have an early Easter egg hunt, visit with Boo the Pony and Great Danes Bama and Nato, and, as part of the annual "Curious Creatures" show, hold a number of reptiles, including an alligator.

A full slate of topical animal issues - from information on going vegan, to the latest updates on tiger legislation, to a talk on the future of bees - were offered for adults. There was also a police dog demonstration by the Essex County Sheriff's department, and lessons on obedience training.

# **EVENTS CALENDAR**

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 12** 

"Attachments," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, torium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; 978-89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-0143.

#### **FRIDAY, APRIL 13**

#### ANDOVER ROTARY BREAKFAST MEET-

ING, Selectman Alex Vispoli will provide an update on happenings around Andover and statewide, 7:30 a.m., Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St., Andover, \$15 for full, hot breakfast buffet. Public welcome.

a.m. to 2 p.m., free admission, First-Calvary items to the church for recycling, \$25 to Baptist Church, corner of Rte. 125 & Mass Avenue, North Andover; 978-685-1502.

CARD/GAME PARTY, hosted by The COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Atria Marland Place in Andover, \$20 admission, bring your friends; 978-475-2645

IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY, Two Man AUTHOR READING, Rainbow Rowell, Group, 8 p.m., \$22, Lowell Memorial Audi-454-2299. lowellauditorium.com.

> LIVE THEATER, South Pacific opens, ACT (Andover Community Theater), \$20, The Sullivan School, 150 Draper St., Lowell.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 14

**ELECTRONICS RECYCLING EVENT, The** Treble Chorus of New England hosts, 9 to 1:30 p.m., at West Parish Church, 129 Res-FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE SALE, 9 ervation Road, Andover. Bring electronic

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# Youth concert supports Haitian children

Andover musicians Kayla Lang, Gavin Batsimm, Julia Landman, Yazhini Ramesh, Ivan Qin, Vivien Qin and



John Witt joined other young strings players in raising funds to benefit children in Haiti recently.

Tickets sold to their March 25 "Strings Welcome Spring" concert at First Church Ipswich will sponsor two Haitian children for the year. The sponsorship will provide on-going schooling, supplies, clothing and health Kayla Lang of Andover care for the two Haitian  $\ensuremath{\text{performs}}\xspace$  at a recent benefit youth through Partners in concert to help children in Development.

This concert marked the children in need.

still like to raise enough tion, visit pidonline.org.

Photo by Kathy Joyce Haiti.

19th year that Merrimack money to support a third Valley Suzuki Strings has Haitian child, as they have partnered with PID to help in past years. They are currently \$250 short, according The young musicians would to parents. To make a dona-



Valenteena Martins, 12, of Derry sits in the driver's seat of an Andover Fire Department fire truck during Animal Rights Day. Martins father is a student of MSL.



Andrew Kippen, 6, touches the bearded dragon from Curious Creatures.

Courtesy photos

# Kids, adults can pull in to model-train depot Saturday

Andover model-train ethusiasts will be among those helping to put on a special model-train event this Saturday for people of all ages.

The Boston Metro Hi-Railers O-Gauge model railroad club will have a special open house on Saturday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its new location, 5 Waltham St., Wilmington.

Admission to the open house is \$2 per person, \$5 for a family, free for children under age 10.

Members of the 12-year-old



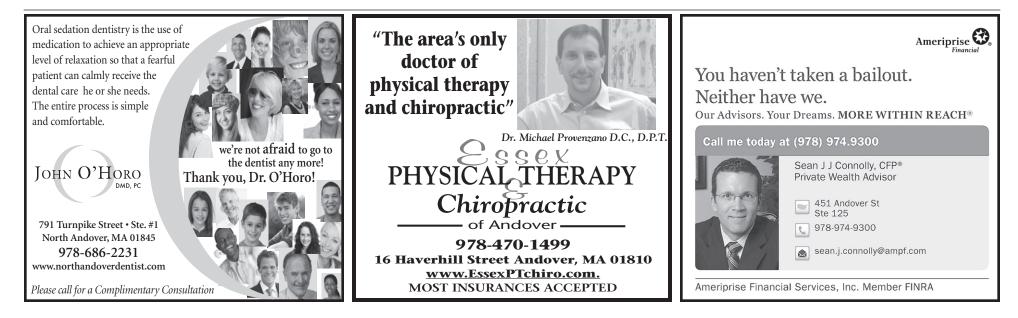
The largest three rail O-Gauge model train layout in Massachusetts will be featured at the open house.

club have over 150 locomo- passenger cars. There are two trains. The large club layout Club members operate tives and some 500 freight and layouts available for running is now fully operational and three rail O-Gauge trains

is capable of operating up to 12 sets of trains simultaneously. This layout is capable of running the modern, full scale locomotives and rolling stock. The second layout is a smaller 1950s type display layout containing buildings, operating accessories, signals and trains. Andover's Ralph Grabowski describes the O gauge size trains as "the larger size that you may remember from your early years when Lionel trains were a favorite gift for many children."



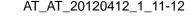
Andover resident Ralph Grabowski, poses as he prepares scenery for the train club event.



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# Host sites sought for Trails & Sails 2012

call to all heritage non-profit within the Essex National

Sept. 21 through 23 and Sept. Heritage Area. 28 through 30.

The Essex National Heri- unique array of historic, cul- the 34 cities and towns of levels and interests. tage Commission has issued a tural, and natural resources Essex County. businesses, to participate as the region meant to connect weekends in September.

Designed to showcase the 100 free events throughout adventures for all ages, skill host line-up.

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Trails & Sails event sub-Site hosts can choose to mission began online in and community organiza- Heritage Area, Trails & Sails offer a unique, one-hour March. Those interested tions, as well as recreation- is the largest collection of experience once, or multiple in hosting an activity, demand heritage tourism-based unusual free experiences in times during the last two onstration, lecture, or any other type of historic, culsite hosts for the 11th annual residents and visitors alike Popular events offered tural or outdoors event, "Trails & Sails: Two Week- to the places and faces that in previous years include can visittrailsanssails.org. ends of Walks & Water," define the Essex National guided hikes, walks, sails, Contact Essex Heritage at paddles, as well as historical 978-740-0444 to add your The weekends include over tours and behind the scenes organization to the event

# **CONCERTS:** Two at Phillips Academy

#### Free workshop, master class for pianists

The Music Program at Northern Essex Community College presents a workshop and master class in the art of piano playing by renowned music faculty member Christina Dietrich on Sunday, April 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the technology center on the college's Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St.

The purpose of this free workshop is to give piano players of all abilities the chance to perform and learn in a cooperative group setting, according to the school. Solo piano works and instrumental and vocal works with piano accompaniment of various levels of difficulty will be explored. Various aspects of piano performance and preparation also will be discussed. Northern Essex offers an associate degree in general studies with a music option and a certificate in music technology.

For more information about this workshop or about the music program at Northern Essex, contact Ken Langer, coordinator of the program at 978-556-3223 or klanger@ necc.mass.edu or visit necc. mass.edu.

#### Ellis Paul to play coffee house April 14

Ellis Paul is set to perform at Ivv Chord Coffee House. The nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter will play

on April 14 at the Ivy Chord Coffee House at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn St., Reading.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m. with open seating. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

The cost is \$23 for seniors and students, \$25 for general of innovative, cross-culgamelan since 1993, accord- ern Exposure, the Cleve- staff and community. ing to the school. Led by land Museum of Art, and

Galak Tika has performed northeast.

groundbreaking music Gamelan Galak Tika is at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln approximately 30 members Center, BAM, several Bang strong, drawing membertural music for Balinese on a Can Marathons, South- ship from MIT students, For more information, composer Evan Ziporyn, colleges throughout the email music@andover.edu or call 978-749-4260.

### **EVENTS CALENDAR**

anniversary of the Armenian Genocide.

3 p.m., North Andover High School, spon-

**TUESDAY, APRIL 17** 

DOCUMENTARY FILM, the Andover

Rivers," about dam removal in New Eng-

land, 7 p.m., in the third floor conference

film will be shown by Eric Hutchins of the

the Shawsheen River restoration project,

POETRY READING, with poet, musi-

Phillips Academy Andover Summer Ses-

Library, 147 Park St., North Reading, free,

importance of reading and the World Book

Night titles in their lives, refreshments will

WORLD BOOK NIGHT, local authors

#### Continued from Page 11 MEMORIAL DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA by the Savat Nova Dance Ensemble of

dispose of TV's, \$10 each for other elec- Greater Boston will highlight the 97th tronics: Bernadette Lionetta. 978-470-2588 or BLionetta9@verizon.net.

WINE TASTING, The Wine ConneXtion sored by the Armenian Genocide Com- her impromptu conversations with variof North Andover and Peter Merriam of memorative Committee of Merrimack ous female passengers (and her imperi-Boxford, founder of Merriam Vineyards in Valley, reception follows. California, host tasting event on his wines. noon to 5 p.m., at The Wine ConneXtion of North Andover

LIVE MUSIC, Ellis Paul, The IVY CHORD Coffee House Unitarian Universalist Conservation Commission and the Shaw-Church of Reading, doors open at 7:15 p.m., sheen River restoration host "Relics and open seating, concert starts at 8 p.m., \$23 seniors, students, \$25 general admission, 239 Woburn St, Reading, corner of Woburn room at Andover Town Offices, prior to p.m., \$25 at the door, \$20 advance; 781and Summer streets; uureading.org/ivy- the ConComm meeting at 7:45 p.m. The chord.htm

LIVE MUSICAL, GIRLS NIGHT: THE NOAA Restoration Center and focuses MUSICAL, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, on the removal of Town Brook dam in 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, 8 p.m., Plymouth, Mass, Informal discussion of \$30.50, \$46.50 and \$56.50; 978-454-2299, lowellauditorium.com.

Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North dams, follows. Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road, 2nd floor, North Andover, 8 p.m., doors open cian and teacher, violinist Nancy Bailey a.m., limited to 15 participants, \$10 per 7:30 p.m., \$22; crossroads-coffeehouse. Miller, who taught creative writing at child, reservations required, Andover org.

FLEA MARKET & RUMMAGE SALE, sion for 10 years, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial 978-475-2236. see April 13 listing.

LIVE THEATER, South Pacific, see April 978-664-4942. 13 listing

#### **SUNDAY, APRIL 15**

**OIL PAINTING DEMONSTRATION,** be served, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R by New Hampshire artist Alberta Geyer, Main St., Andover; Mairead Small Staid, The Andovers Artists Guild hosts, 2 p.m., Events & Marketing Coordinator, events@ the East Mill Art Space, 21 High St., North hugobooksinc.com, worldbooknight.org. Andover (Davis and Furber Complex). Guests are welcome for a \$5 donation, Attorney Hauwa Ibrahim, defender of free to Guild members; andoversartist- women at risk of being stoned to death, sguild.org.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 FREE FILM, "Ten," about a beautiful, chador-clad divorcée, the film catches

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50. M. Ali's famous

ous young son) as she navigates Tehran's congested and vibrant streets over the course of several days, part of International Film Series, Merrimack College, Rogers Arts Center, 7 p.m.; 978-837-5000. LIVE JAZZ, New Black Eagle Jazz Band plays New Orleans jazz in concert, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Route 28,

Methuen, 8 p.m., cash bar open at 7:30 593-5039.

#### **THURSDAY, APRIL 19**

FUN ARCHEOLOGY. find out how archaeologists make discoveries and which is presently working to remove Bal- how we interpret the material culture LIVE FOLK MUSIC, Catie Curtis at moral and Marland Place (Stevens Street) of our predecessors. Participate in a cookie excavation, simulation dig and experimental archaeology program, 9:30 Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover;

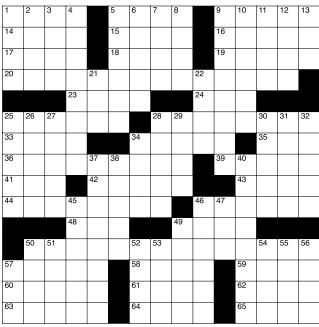
> AUTHOR READING, Randall Peffer, "Seahawk Burning," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978and booksellers will speak briefly on the 475-0143.

POETRY WRITING WORKSHOP, with poet, musician and teacher, violinist Nancy Bailey Miller, who taught creative writing at Phillips Academy Andover Summer Session for 10 years, 2 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading, free; INTERNATIONAL ATTORNEY TALK, registration requested, 978-664-4942.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21** 

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR POETRY and devoted to the cause of human rights LIVE CHAMBER MUSIC, Andover for women in Nigeria, 7 p.m., Merrimack WORKSHOP, noon, David Elliott, author Chamber Music presents "Intimations" College, sponsored by the School of of picture books, "In the Sea" and "Finr 475-0143.

# **Crossword puzzle**



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For more information is available by sending an email to ivychord@uureading.org, or by calling 781-944-0494.

6222. sales@AndoverChamberMusic.org. welcome.

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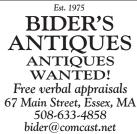
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of Immortality," 3 p.m., Phillips Academy, Liberal Arts and the Department of Reli- Throws a Fit," will be conducting a poetry Cochran Chapel, 8 Chapel Ave, Andover, gious & Theological Studies, at the Rog- workshop for kids in grades K-5, Andover \$30; AndoverChamberMusic.org, 978-474- ers Center for the Arts, free and all are Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-

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The Main Street Mobil station has now been in business for over a brary at 14 North Main St. The business is open from decade. They have a reputation for being honest, responsible, and for 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 8 am customer satisfaction. Sam and Lori are raising two sons in Andover to noon on Saturday. Its service pumps are open 24 and the two are strong supporters and sponsors of Andover Youth activities.



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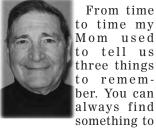






# Education

# Hip replacement makes him grateful **Ken Seifert**



Mom used to tell us three things to remember. You can always find something to

be grateful for. No matter how dark it gets, there is always a cloud with a silver lining. And, always put yourself in the other fellow's shoes before passing judgment.

Just recently I had reason to think of her thoughts. It was no big deal in the big scheme of things but it was somewhat important to me. For a few months my doctors and I were discussing the need for a new hip replacement. On March 13 the hip was replaced at a local hospital. Previous to this Norma and I attended a seminar explaining the entire process. After acute care of three days, I was sent to the rehab center to prepare me for preparation to be independent at home. From beginning to end I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude for the service I received. I was treated as a person and not "just a hip replacement case." I am now progressing quite well and on the road to recovery. Two things affected me while in the hospital.

About four days after the operation and the visitors had left, I thought about the weeks ahead, the medications, the exercises and the slow road to recovery. What an inconvenience, what a chore

At that very moment my pity party was interrupted by a scene I have witnessed all too often this past decade. It is the pic-

# Wood Hill school gets wellness grant N.E. Dairy & Food Council awards \$4,000 for 'Fuel Up' program

has been awarded \$4,000 to director. support its Fuel Up to Play cise habits.

physical activity improve- program. ments, according to Gail

60 initiative meant to expose offers schools up to \$4,000 to ing to taste and appreciate be offered prior to the start etables and achieve at least kids to better food and exer- help them increase awareness healthy foods through the of their day. of and access to nutrient-rich Fuel Up to Play 60 program,' Wood Hill Middle School foods and physical activity said Koutroubas in a releas. across the United States are organizations and several was selected from hundreds opportunities for students. "Students learn these hab- participating in Fuel Up to major corporations are also of schools across the coun- New England Dairy & Food its at a young age it will be Play 60. Launched by National supporting Fuel Up to Play 60, try that applied for funding Council and Massachusetts easier to maintain them in Dairy Council and National now in its third year. to help them jumpstart and dairy farmers provide the the future." sustain healthy nutrition and money for this competitive

program. physical activity prior to the States Department of Agri- Fuel Up to Play 60 at FuelUp-"We are proud of the way start of the school day in the culture (USDA), the program ToPlay60.com.

Wood Hill Middle School Koutroubas, school nutrition our students are taking action cafeteria, under a program encourages youth to consume for their own health by being called "Healthy Start." A low-fat and fat free dairy, upport its Fuel Up to Play This nationwide program physically active and learn-healthy breakfast will also whole grains, fruits and veg-

Football League (NFL), in Schools, parents and stu-

60 minutes of physical activ-More than 70,000 schools ity every day. Multiple health

The school plans to offer collaboration with United dents can learn more about

# Andover/Lawrence teams best in Bowl

Teams with Andover school students took the top three spots in the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative 2011-12 Academic Bowl.

The Greater Lawrence Academic Bowl is a fivemonth academic competition involving more than 300 seventh- and eighth-graders from virtually all of the middle schools in Andover, Lawrence, North Andover and Methuen. It was started in 1987 as a means of promoting academic excellence and fostering teamwork between neighboring communities.

The Academic Bowl is produced by the Multicultural Enrichment Partnership of the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative. Money for the program comes from the school districts, PTOs, grants, business, private donations and fundraisers.

The Academic Bowl is unique in that it pairs school from different communities to form teams. Every year the pairing of schools change.

The matches are played from November until April at participating schools during school hours. The tournament culminated this year with the Awards Night at South Lawrence East School on April 4, to which all players and all parents were invited. A final field trip for all the players concludes the season in the spring. Andover team pairings this year: • West Middle School in Andover teamed with Robert L. Frost School in Lawrence Doherty Middle School in Andover teamed with Bellisini Academy in Lawrence. ■ Wood Hill Middle School in Andover teamed with James P. Leonard School in Lawrence (and finished in fourth place with a total of 10 points) ■ St. Augustine in Andover teamed with Edward F. Parthum School in Lawrence.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Team members Jesse Girrell, left, an eighth-grader at the Doherty Middle School in Andover, Caroline Mesinger, center, and Shalaka Konjalwar, both eighth-graders at the North Andover Middle School, concentrate as they compete in the annual Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative Academic Bowl on Wednesday, April 4. More than 4,000 seventh- and eighthgrade students from Lawrence, Methuen, Andover and North Andover have participated in the event since 1986.

Andover students participating DOHERTY MIDDLE Julia Boyd

■ WEST MIDDLE Olinah Hassan David Meshnick Danielle Zabar Reetahan Mukhopadhyay Nicolas Steenburger James Zhou Iris Choo **Bruce Waters** Ajay Menon Tim Chen Ananya Bhattacharya Emma Keiley Emily Rothmann Katherine Fraser Peter Lowensten Henry Duerr Mari Nagahara Lee Lebensbaum

Maria Medina Daniel Bailey Jack Lu James Coombs Melanie Hilman Emily Hilman Alec Zhang Bill Rui Margaret Davis Jack Fraser Nicole Poirier Courtney Chan Qiqi Zhang

Michael Najem Darren Ty Mathew Galvin Monica Abou-Ezzi Peter Kelly Julia Donovan John O'Brien

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ture of the hundreds of our wonderful youth who were unfortunate to be in harm's way defending our freedom. Some have lost arms and legs and have spent months, even years, recuperating from just one moment of tragedy. The rehabilitation for each is a profile in courage that I can only begin to imagine. They are unique human beings. When I compared my challenge to theirs I made a pledge, then and there, I would never complain about my "inconvenience". There is always someone who is worse off than I may ever be.

The second thing that struck me was the consistent and sensitive care of the staff in the department. From the surgeon to the nurse's aide until they sent me home, I felt special and that they truly cared for my condition. Going to a hospital is not my favorite activity. It is a necessary and beneficial institution. In my case I can give only the highest grades.

There is much discussion regarding health care, and reform is badly needed. I hope we exercise our best judgment on the future plans. As a senior citizen, Î feel fortunate I could go to a hospital and have a hip replaced with such competency and care so the future looks promising. May my grandchildren and yours be so fortunate.

Ken Seifert is a 40-year resident of Andover and former superintendent of the Andover schools.

Erin Corbett Jesse Girrell Gabriel Kieto Hahaniah Anirudh Pula Molly Roca Mary Cate Sullivan Jessie Charter Gavin Batsimm Andrew Imrie Max Kalinowski Emma Kaufmann- LaDuc Jacob Peffer Anna Root Anjay Shah Jeremiah Thomas Erin Walsh John Crowley

#### ■ WOOD HILL MIDDLE

Arthur Tee Gauri Narayan Rhain Zipeto David Zhou

#### **SAINT AUGUSTINE**

Johnny Rex Patrick Szekely Francis Straceski Stephen Hatchins Ankur Gapta Melissa Saindon Varsha Vadlapatla Rachel Thero Max Kelly Eric Kim

#### **2012 WINNERS**

#### **CHAMPIONS**

West Middle School (Andover) and Robert L. Frost School (Lawrence) Tournament score: 12.5 **SECOND PLACE** 

Doherty Middle School (Andover) and Bellisini Academy (Lawrence) Tournament score: 12 **RUNNERS-UP** 

St. Augustine School (Andover) and Parthum School (Lawrence) Tournament score: 10.5

# Pike School students on second term honor roll

were named to the sec- Meghan Tucker ond term honor roll for the 2011-12 school year at Pike Grade 7 School, according to the private school on Sunset Rock Aucoin, Andrew Cheng, Izzy Maddie Zerbey, Mae Zhao Road.

#### **HIGH HONORS** Grade 9

Alexandra Barr, Aaron Fang, Blaise Harmange

#### Grade 8

Bhathena, Robert DeLaus, Scott, Kelly Sheng, Niko Mia Edelson, Sarah Eiken- Sreya Sudireddy, Katherine berry, Chiraag Gohel, Brooke Sweetser, Sophie Zhang Keene, Cameron Kerry, Natalie Lopez, J. P. Mayer, Robbie Grade 6 Morris, Erica Nork, Malcolm

The following students Chase Steer, Jordan Towler, Li, Alexa Matses, Hannah Jeffrey Mellen, Lauren Men-Nicholas Uva, Michael Xena-

Davidson, Camilla Guo, Leah Hamann, Kiarah Hortance, Allie Iamonaco, Simona Inno- HONORS centi, Liddy Kasraian, Ritika Grade 9 Kommareddi, Morgan Kuin, Hannah Latham, Rebecca Gill, Joe Holden, Carl Liu, tian Bishop, Kate Burba, Dana, Izzy DiAdamo, Chris-Marrow, Barbara McDuffee, C.J. Rogers, George Siodis Caroline Reynolds, Clara Drew Bassilakis, Darian Rotger, Joe Santoro, Alex Grade 8 Rohan Dixit, Alex Dziadosz, Skrivanos, Natalia Suarez, Bagley, Lilli Baumgardner, Joshua Hurst, Victoria Kyle Lattanzio, Leslie Mateo,

Ogden, Harry Page, Cassidy Cai, Emma Chatson, Emelie David Gordon, Arnaud Har-hiro, Cady Netland, Theo Alana Rafiee, Tarun Rastogi, Poole, Chris Puglisi, Sitara Eldracher, Zachary Fitzger- mange, Will Jaekle, Colby Nikolopoulos, Alexa Peters, Tyler Ricchiuto, Helen Salva-Rao, Jessie Schmitt, Caro- ald, Zoe Hsieh, Michaela Keller, Larisa Kreismanis, Dylan Ross, Joey Sarno, tore, Matthew Schelzi, Matline Shipley, Mihika Sridhar, Jones, Phoebe Kim, Amanda John Lynch, Evan MacHenry, Gianna Shin, Sarena Smith, thew Sciascia, Grant Willis

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Tatiana Bouchard, Elyanna Imbriano, Grace Kirby, Ryan Nalia Medina, Bobby Meehan, Coutracos, Lexi Davidson, Lattanzio, AJ Lorden, Drew Chris Mellen, Sophie O'Brien, Gabbie Foderaro, Jacqueline MacInnis, Connor McKernan, Jack O'Connell, Christopher Gangi, Katrina Gangi, Sarah Paul Miller, Nick Moheban, Ogden, Caroline Payne, Con-Allison Bolton, Frank Gilbert, Drew Ginsberg, Ben Munick, Sydney Naga- nor Peters, Isaac Poritzky,

Washburn, Emma Wood

#### Grade 7

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# Obituaries

### Joseph F. McEnroe, 78

April 21, 1933 — March 29, 2012

ELKTON, FLORIDA - Joseph F. McEnroe, 78, of the Jeannette McEnroe, Elkton; Coquina Crossing Community three daughters, Lynda Helen in Elkton, FL, died March 29, Steinbrecher, Elkton; Susan 2012 at his home. He was born Tyler, Sumterville, FL, and Juin North Attleboro, Massachu- lie Martinez, St. Peters, Mo.; setts and had resided in Elk- one son, Edward Germain ton for the past 9 years, mov- McEnroe, Andover, Massaing here from Londonderry, chusetts; a sister, Judith Dor-New Hampshire and Andover, gan of Dover, Massachusetts; Massachusetts. He served as 7 grandchildren and 2 greata vice president and chief fi- grandchildren. nancial officer for Treasure ARRANGEMENTS: St. Johns Fam-

held at a later date in Massa- ments. chusetts.

He is survived by his wife,

Masters Corp. of Derry, N.H. ily Funeral Home (of St. Augustine, Memorial services will be Florida) is in charge of arrange-

# Priscilla Marie Lucy, 84

June 30, 1927 — April 8, 2012

ANDOVER - Priscilla She is survived by her M. Lucy, age 84, of Andover, daughters Dianne and hus-MA passed away at home on band George Fotiades of Sum-Easter Morning, April 8, 2012, mit, NJ, Mary Ellen and hussurrounded by her family. She band Ted Witman of Andover, was the wife of the

late Robert F. Lucy. Born in Peabody, she was the daughter

of the late  $\text{Basi}\bar{\text{I}}$  and Mary Grant. She was predeceased by her brother Rev. Robert H. Grant and a sister Nancy J. Benedict.

College and received her and nephews. Bachelor of Science Degree in in Andover at the West Junior for yesterday and you." High and West Middle School 1991.

for 48 years and was a parish- Church, Andover. Interment will ioner of St. Augustine Church follow in the Spring Grove Cemedover Historical Society and the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Flor-Andover Senior Center.

home at Newfound Lake.

family and friends and will be book, please visit www.contefusadly missed by all who knew neralhomes.com her.

sons Robert F. Lucy Jr. and wife Christine of Windham, NH and Richard H. Lucy and wife Nina of Tampa, FL; ten grandchildren Adam, Nicole, and Alexis Fotiades, Ted, Tim and Katie Witman, Kimberly,

Mrs. Lucy attended Peabody Alison, Deven and Andrew Public Schools and was a grad- Lucy; four great-grandchiluate of Peabody High School, dren Davis, Sarah Cate and class of 1944. After high school Anneliese Witman, and Wyatt Priscilla attended Salem Sate Fotiades and several nieces

"If we could have one life-Education in 1948. She taught time wish, one dream that at Lincoln Junior High, in could come true, we would Malden, MA for 4 years and pray to God with all our hearts

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Relatives and for 25 years before retiring in friends are kindly invited to attend her Funeral Mass on Thursday, April Priscilla lived in Andover 12th at 10AM in St. Augustine's in Andover, a member of the tery, Andover. Calling Hours will be Andover Garden Club, An- held on Wednesday from 4 to 8 in ence Street, Andover. Donations She and her husband were may be made in her name to Anavid golfers and skiers and dover Historical Society, Andover, enjoyed their many family ac- MA or VNA of Middlesex East, 607 tivities associated with their North Avenue, Suite 17 Wakefield, MA 01880. For funeral home direc-Priscilla was devoted to her tions or to sign the family guest

# 105th Story: Many helped capture spirit of town in columns



#### **Andover Stories**

Gail Ralston, Andover Historical Society

For the past two years, the Andover Historical Society has brought to readers of the Townsman's 104 stories, covering just a snippet of the town's 366year history. Heading this intrepid group of writers, I've discovered a thing or two I'd like to share.

First, about the core committee. Joan Patrakis and Jim Batchelder were the team's history fact-checkers. They were my go-to people whenever I had a question. I look on Joan and Jim with awe at the prodigious amount of knowledge between these two. I think what makes them so effective as local historians, however, is that they aren't content to rest on their laurels, but are always in the Society's research library seeking new answers to new - and old - questions. I recall the excitement on Jim's face when we both discovered that the town had not one set of bowling alleys but at least five: on Park Street, Essex Street,

Street and Haggetts Pond. only found in the basement To some, it may seem like a small thing, but it's often the small, obscure facts that get people's attention.

Then there was Don Robb - deliberate, steady, wise in his assessment of our challenges. Without question, he is our Shawsheen Village guru. Early on I was feeling guilty about nagging him about a story deadline, but he simply wrote back, "I don't mind – that's your job!"

Mike Simo was the newcomer of our group. In town for less than a year, he brought a newcomer's curiosity to the table. He and I worked with the writers and student interns to polish their stories and make sure the stories were all "readable." Unfortunately, Mike's wife's career took them back to the Midwest; fortunately, Tom Adams stepped in. Tom's enthusiasm was infectious, and we had so much fun sharing discoveries and keeping the momentum going. And Tom's writing added a special sparkle to the series. A lot of credit should

also go to the Andover Townsman, which has been supportive throughout this project. As a former newspaper copy editor myself, I have come to appreciate the print media even more as keepers of the town's history. Many times, the Shawsheen Road, Haverhill answers to questions were

of the Blanchard House by spending hours with the stacks of old Townsmans. The realization of the importance for future generations of each story's accuracy gave me added motivation to produce a good product.

Then there were the writers; some old friends, many new, and all good storytellers. Not only will their stories be remembered, but the research time that each writer put into his or her story will likely serve as starting points for future writing and research.

Finally, the feedback the townspeople have given us showed a curiosity and respect for their town's history, whether it be a tidbit learned or an entire story absorbed.

Throughout it all, I saw an exciting thing happening: from stories that told of many different people and many different experiences, there emerged a thread that made us appreciate each other's stories and got us talking about our shared interests as well. It didn't matter if vou were a Townie been a weeklu history col-(and to settle a few ruffled feathers, I'll concede that's an identity I can't assume), or a newcomer; one who's been here 30 years or someone who can trace his roots to Andover's founding fathers, we do have a common identity.

In the book Our Company Increases Apace, it was interesting to note that initially there were only two identifiable groups: the "firstcomers" and the "latecomers." Since none of us can claim to have been here in 1646, that makes us all "latecomers." The author argued that with each new wave of immigrants, eventually the town's residents formed "companies" groups drawn together by shared ethnicity, economics, social status, politics or religious beliefs.

Today, in the year 2012, our town has diversified even further, but no matter how we are identified, on the bottom line we are all members of the company known as Andover. It is my hope that our stories have made vou identify more closely with that company. I also hope that you are motivated to visit the Andover Historical Society to help bring our archives to life and to discover your own story. We look forward to seeing you all.

"Andover Stories" has umn about interesting local people and events. It was launched to celebrate the Andover Historical Society's 100 anniversary in 2011. We expect the spirit of "Andover Stories" to continue in a new column coordinated by the society.

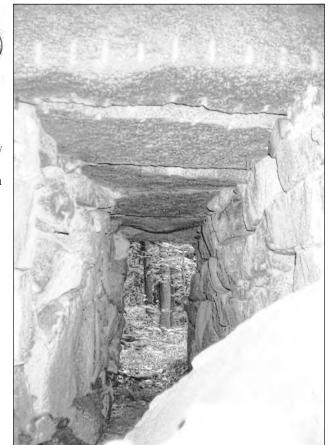
# Great Andover mystery: Who built Turtle Mound?



#### **Andover Stories**

Steve Pekock. Andover Historical Society

Native Algonquians? Irish Monks? An unlikely pair of



the structure was related to the monks' settlements. The construction resembled the Neolithic cairns of the Celtic lands, vague resemblance to a turtle notwithstanding.

Our final suspects actually confessed to the act, but did they do it? In the early 1800s a man named Paul Follensbee and a seafaring partner claim to have constructed the mound.

Follensbee and his



#### I NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Preschool screening

3- and 4-year-old preschool The program will view falls month.

pletely voluntary and avail- increase strength and balable to parents who have a ance. It is designed for those concern about their child's concerned about falls, those development.

by members of the special activities because of falling education staff and provides and those who are interested information about a child's in improving balance, flexibilfunctioning in the areas of ity and strength. speech and language ability, fine and gross motor register, contact Susan Harriskills and overall cognitive son at sharriso@nhs-healthgrowth.

Screening results help to ext. 221. indicate whether more specific information or evalua- Tax deadline tion in a particular area of development is needed.

For more information or to Mary Kay at 978-623-8850.

#### 'Matter of Balance' workshop sets to decrease falls

will host a free eight-week eral law, District of Columbia ance," through May 29, from in the same way that federal 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 1820 Turnpike St., North Andover.

"A Matter of Balance" is days to file this year.

**SUPPORT GROUPS** 

#### Learning to live with Parkinson's

A Parkinson's support group for people living with Kids "Baskets" Parkinson's disease and other movement disorders is meant to provide a forum where people can ask quesdisease. Family members hold meetings on the fol-

an award-winning program The Andover Public Schools designed to manage falls will conduct a screening for and increase activity levels. children in the community as controllable, set goals for on the third Friday of every increasing activity, make changes to reduce falls risk The screening is com- at home and exercise to who have fallen in the past, The screening is conducted those who have restricted

> For more information or to link.org or call 978-921-2065,

# extended to April 17

Taxpayers will have until schedule an appointment, call Tuesday, April 17 to file their 2011 tax returns and pay any tax due because April 15 falls on a Sunday, and Emancipation Day, a holiday observed in the District of Columbia, falls this year on Monday, Spectrum Adult Day Health April 16. According to fedworkshop, "A Matter of Bal- holidays impact tax deadlines holidays do; therefore, all taxpayers will have two extra

19th-century men? These are the possible architects of an Andover mystery that has puzzled academics and amateur archeologists for more than a century. The place - Turtle Mound.

On a small hill in West Andover. not far from Haggetts Pond on private property, sits a structure, the provenance of which remains hotly debated. It is a 92-foot-long collection of rocks, clearly collected and arranged by human hand to create a structure with subterranean features. Rough steps lead up 15 feet to a main platform, which suggests the site of a wooden construction above. The periphery is flanked by alcoves. Sometime during the 20th century a past owner of the property mortared one of the alcoves to create a shrine to the Virgin Mary (since removed). At the northeast end, a tunnel runs roughly east/west.

Who originally constructed the site and why? This is the stuff of an Agatha Christie mystery.

Suspect number one: Native Americans. Turtle Mound is so named because of its resemblance to a snapping turtle if viewed from the air. Effigy mounds, constructed by tribes to resemble an animal or human, are common

are many.

One story in particular captured the interest of a Connecticut archaeologist and historian named William Goodwin. His early 20th century research identified a group of Culdee Irish monks that fled by boat the predations of the Norse invaders. Icelandic sagas describe their arrival there in the 1300s. About 80 years later they were forced to leave. Goodwin concluded that they sailed to the Merrimack Valley, establishing a village along the Spicket River - what we know as America's Stonehenge.

Goodwin investigated the mound in the 1930s and wrote in his book, Great Ire- torical Society's 100 anniland in New England, that

unnamed friend were a remarkable pair - in their appearance, if nothing else. The former, who owned the property in question, was a small man, measuring 5'2". By contrast, his partner, a giant at 6'8", was known to have traveled far and wide, reportedly returning with rare and exotic plants intended to establish a nursery or botanical garden.

Follensbee claimed to have built the mound with his partner around 1832 as a homage to his Scottish heritage – the cairn reminded him of his homeland and served as a center for their collection of rare plants.

As credible as this claim might be, there are holes in this story. The fauna around the mound are not exotic. The stones, particularly the flat stone that forms the roof of the mound, are massive. It is questionable that the two could move the stones themselves.

So Turtle Mound remains a puzzle. Who built it and why may forever remain an Andover mystery.

"Andover Stories" is a weekly column about *interesting local people* and events, launched to celebrate the Andover Hisversary in 2011.

St., Wilmington.

# support group

The Andover Think: Kids "Baskets" support group, for tions and express their con- caregivers of children with Wednesdays of each month, org. cerns about living with the behavioral challenges, will from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Spectrum are welcome. Moderator is lowing dates: Mondays, May at North Andover (located at breast cancer support and invites new members. takes place on Wednesdays, Maria Knasas, RN, BSN, MBA, 7 and June 4 from 7:30 to 9 1820 Turnpike Street, Suite Executive Director, Greater p.m.; Thursdays, April 19 and 106 in North Andover) will Medford VNA. The group June 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. host a free support group men from the North Shore participant Heather LoRe will meet April 26 and May The group is free, open to for caregivers of people with and Merrimack Valley who (heatherlore@verizon.net 24 from 6 to 7 p.m. Light the public and attendance is Alzheimer's disease and are living with Stage IV met- or 978-664-2161) or facilitator St. Suite 109, Westboro MA refreshments will be avail- on a drop-in basis. All meet- other memory disorders. astatic breast cancer gets Marie Lucca (mariejlucca@ 01581, 508-366-0556, e-mail, able. Call to reserve a seat ings are held at Congregation Led by a social worker and together every other week comcast.net).

at 978-988-2300, ext. 11. The Beth Israel, 501 South Main offering a confidential forum for confidential and caring group meets at Windsor St., Andover. For more infor- for the sharing of coping conversations, resource shar- Al-Anon Family Place of Wilmington, 92 West mation, contact Beth at techniques and informa- ing, supportive ideas, and bedelstein@thinkkids.org or tion, free respite care will be laughter too. Organizers say, 617-643-9331.

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# Group

The Al-Anon Family Groups

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#### ▶ Roundup

# Lacrosse off to a strong start

#### **GIRLS LACROSSE**

Ally Fazio scored five goals and had four assists while Meagan Keefe chipped in with four scores as Andover topped rival Framingham 16-10 last Wednesday. Jaclyn Torres added three goals while Anne Farnham had two goals and Kate Farnham and Weezie Gross each scored once.

Mora Cunningham scored two goals and had three assists to lead Andover to a 13-1 drubbing of Dracut last Tuesday. Anne Farnham had a goal and an assist, one of 11 players with one goal each. Katherine Geffken added another goal and made five saves after moving into the net.

Ally Fazio scored three goals and had two assists while Anne Farnham and Weezie Gross each tallied a hat trick as Andover opened its season with a 14-3 victory over Central Catholic last Monday. Mackenzie Billings added a pair of goals while Jaclyn Torres had a goal and two assists for the winners.

#### **GIRLS TRACK**

#### Throwers start hot

**Ryan MacRae** won the shot put with a 33-9 while **Kelsey Stevens** took the discus with an 88-0 as Andover topped Chelmsford 105-40 in its season-opener last Wednesday. **Alex Puccia** won the 200 (28.2), **Micalea Soucy** took the long jump (15-11) and 100 (12.9) and **Maggie Mullins** won the 800 (2:31.2) and 2-mile (11:43.6) for the winners.

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# Injuries can't hold back Walsh, Deloury

By David Willis staff writer

Seven months ago, Jimmy Walsh and Andrew Deloury broke summer tryouts as starting defensive backs for the Andover football team.

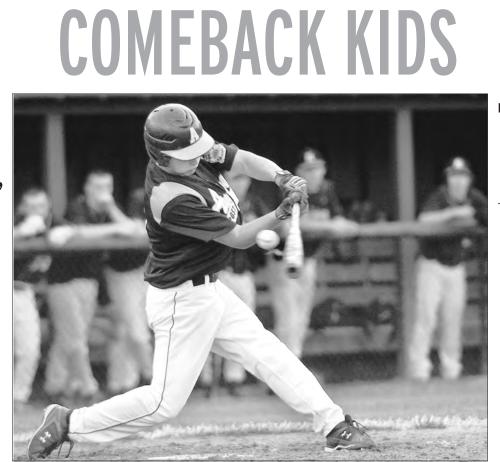
But by Halloween, both were watching the games from the sidelines on crutches after undergoing season-ending surgeries, with doctors doubting either would be healthy by the spring season.

After a long winter of difficult rehab, however, both Walsh and Deloury are back on the field as starters for the Golden Warrior baseball team, that was set to open its season on Wednesday by hosting North Andover.

"This team has a great attitude and I think Jimmy and Deloury set the pace for that," said coach Dan Grams. "Everyone sees their work ethic and all they did to get ready for the season."

Walsh entered the football season with high hopes after being named an MVC All-Star as a junior. But the dreams of a great season were dashed in just the second quarter of the second game of the season against Gloucester.

"It was right before halftime and I went in to make a tackle," said Walsh. "My leg got twisted the wrong way." Walsh had suffered a torn ACL, MCL and meniscus, and needed surgery



Jimmy Walsh hopes to have his powerful swing back in form this season, as he recovers from a knee injury suffered in football. Also back is Andrew Deloury, who is recovering from foot surgery during football season.

that meant the end of his season.

"It was a bad injury and it couldn't have come at a worse time," said Walsh. "It was my senior season and it was over. It was hard to watch the games every Friday night."

As disappointed as he was, Walsh was not about to accept the disappointing prognosis from doctors.

"I saw an orthopedist and he told me the recovery time was up to ninth months," he said. "I looked at him and said I was going to be ready for baseball season. He kind of laughed."

Meanwhile, Deloury was starring in the Golden Warrior defensive backfield.

But, privately, the junior was in pain.

"I was born with fused bones in my left foot," said

#### **BASEBALL CLINIC**

Andover varsity baseball will hold a free clinic for all Little Leaguers next Wednesday and Thursday (April 18-19) from 5-7 p.m. at the Andover varsity baseball field. For more information, contact Golden Warriors coach Dan Grams at 978-886-0928 or dannygrams@gmail.com

time."

Deloury. "As I got bigger it hurt more and more. It hurt last season, but I played through it. By football, after games I couldn't walk for two days. It got to the point I had to have surgery."

After much discussion with his family, teammates and coaches, Deloury made the decision to go through with surgery in late October, a surgery that called for doctors to create joints.

"It was a very hard decision because I had to cut football short," he said. "But I wanted to be ready for baseball. Even the doctor

#### **IN THEIR WORDS**



For video of Jimmy Walsh and Andrew Deloury telling their stories of recovery, visit andovertownsman.com or rallynorth.net.

optimistic, but about halfway through my rehab I was just going nowhere and I was kind of worried. But my goal was the first day of tryouts."

After months of daily rehab, Walsh and Deloury both silenced the doubters when they were in action for the first day of tryouts, and were expected to be in the starting lineup on opening day, Walsh as a first baseman and Deloury at either shortstop or third.

"I wasn't cleared until the last day of captains practices," said Deloury. "I hit once there, and I was ready to go. I can't wait to prove I am fully back."

Walsh, who still has to contend with a bulky knee brace, now hopes to end his final high school season on a high note.

"My whole goal was to be back for the first day of practice," Walsh said. "When I made that, I really felt like I was back. There were times I questioned myself, but I reached my goal. I can't wait for the first game."

Their similar paths back to the athletic field has not only strengthened the respect between the two friends.

"Deloury did an incredible job," said Walsh. "He couldn't stand for more than 10 weeks, and now he looks back to normal."

Added Deloury of Walsh: "We knew the injury was terrible for him. But he worked so hard. He was always working to get back."

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

said we should wait until it

got really bad, but it became

In his final game before

made a pair of interceptions

one he ran back for a touch-

in a victory over Methuen,

down. Days later, he was

left in a wheel chair after

surgery, just a week after

Walsh underwent surgery

"Rehab was long and

hard," said Deloury. "For

and I was getting around

school on crutches. I was

10 weeks I couldn't put any pressure on my foot,

on his knee.

the operation, Deloury



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Members of the North Shore Vipers, a girls U14 major hockey team, were among those who participated in the Run for the Troops road race on Sunday, April 1, raising money for the cause. Pictured are Erin Healy, Brenna Keefe, Anna Hayden, Kristen McCarthy, Ali O'Leary, Kathleen McHugh, Jacquelyn Leone and Siobhan McDermott.

# Andoverites had strong showing in Run for the Troops

Andover residents had a strong showing at the hometown race Run for the Troops on Sunday, April 1, led by overal winner Nate Jenkins, who finished in 15:07, two minutes ahead of the next best runner.

Melissa Donais of Andover was the second female to complete the five-kilometer race.

Andover's John Goodwin, Rebecca Hession, Evelyn Caron and Jusith Nowonski were the top finishers for their respective age groups. males, 11-year-old Owen Nowonski, 70, was the top Glover (for 14 and under), female in the 70 to 79 age 16-year-old Kyle Surehan (for group, finishing in a time of 15 to 19) and Todd Collins; 39:58.

Several other residents Konjoian (ages 15-19), Ashley came in the top three of their Bock, Renee Clark, Lisa Slatage group including, for the tery and Brooke Mueller.

#### **OVERALL MALE WINNERS**

 Nate Jenkins, Andover, 15:07 Dan Verrington, Haverhill, 17:18 ■ James Muratha, Lowell, 17:21

#### **OVERALL FEMALE** WINNERS

 Nina Caron, North Andover, 18:45

 Melissa Donais, Andover, 19:02 Gianna Mastromatteo. Worcester, 19:35

and, for the females, Jenn



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo Nate Jenkins of Andover crosses the finish line well ahead of all others to win the Run for the Troops.

# **ROUNDUP:** Tennis singles, doubles earn wins

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#### **BOYS TENNIS**

#### Off and dominating

10-3 win at No. 3 singles for sweep with a victory in the teamed to take No. 1 doubles Andover fell to Tewksbury

Haverhill last Monday. Barun 5-0 last Wednesday. Jenny Lev- third. Penamatsa rallied for a win enson chipped in with a win at No. 2 singles and Andrej at No. 2 singles and Jackie Molly Awiszus had two Behind a gutty 6-3, 4-6, Samardzic made it a singles Drew and Laurie Maudd-Chenard hits and scored a run, but

as Andover kicked off the 7-6, 6-2 win at No. 1 singles as provided the key offense season with a 5-0 win over Andover blasted Tewksbury with a two-run single in the

15-2 last Tuesday. Taylor Farris

chipped in with a hit and also

scored a run for the Golden

**BOYS VOLLEYBALL** 

Joe Kuykendall was back to

25-15 victory over Lexington

last Thursday. Kenny Doherty

**BOYS TRACK** 

Freshman Sebastian Silverio

won the 400 (55.5) and teamed

with fellow ninth graders

Demitri Kostakous, Victor Guerry

and Haveed Naveed to win the

4x400 relay as Andover took

Warriors.



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I OOKING for a lost female Boxer mix who got out on Sunday April 1 and has been gone ever since. She was spotted in the Gill Park area in Methuen. She is black and brown and walks with a limp in her front naw. Her name is Girly. Please call if you have seen her. 978 683-3178

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Arun Padykula, Andover bested No. 3 spot. Chelmsford 5-0 on Monday. Austin Bendetson earned a win at top singles, while Justin Edelman and Andrej Samardzic Holzman toughs out won at No. 1 doubles.

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Andrej Samardzic notched a gles) and Colin Johnson (No. 3 Andover swept Chelmssingles) added victories for ford 5-0 on Monday. Sam the Warriors. 

Austin Bendetson scored a 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 1 singles

**GIRLS TENNIS** 

#### wins

Rachel Holzman battled for a Kyle Cook and Andrew Erik-6-2, 6-1 victory at top singles 7-5, 7-5 win at No. 2 singles sen each scored twice as hits All-Scholastic ways, leadto help Andover cruise past and Joanna Keneally and Devika Andover bested Lexington ing Andover in kills (18) and Lowell 5-0 last Wednesday. Ranjan fought for a 6-4, 4-6, 9-2 last Thursday. Will Reardon digs (10) as Andover opened Sebastian Boulas (No. 2 sin- 7-5 win at No. 2 doubles as assisted on five goals for the its season with a 25-17, 25-13, **Camilo** added a victory at top

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#### LoMedico does it all

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Andy Hook turned in a whop- added seven blocks, T.J. Norping 18 saves in his debut as ton had 18 assists and Eduardo a starter as Andover rolled Machado had 10 digs for the Rachel Holzman fought for a over Dracut 12-1 last Tues- winners. day. Jeff Hanson, Andrew Ericson and Gunther Tyrell each scored two goals and Tom Freshmen star LoMedico had five assists for the winners.

#### SOFTBALL

#### Hunt scores victory Cassandra Hunt scattered its season-opener 93-51 over seven hits in seven innings Chelmsford last Wednesday. for her first career victory, Joe Vetere won the pole vault receiving some help when (9-6) while football star Mark Nicole Ericson threw a run- Zavrl took the shot put (45-1 ner out at home plate, as 3/4) and Nick Gentile won the Andover topped Lowell 3-2 110 hurdles (15.6) for the on Monday. Meaghan Leary winners.

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#### BASEBALL

- April 14 at Gloucester, 1 p.m.
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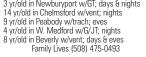
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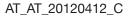


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tected/Minor) To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by

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Being all of that certain property conveyed to Ethel F. Joyce and Richard F. Joyce from Ethel F. Joyce, by Deed dated 07/26/96 and recorded 07/30/96 in Deed Book 4556, Page 337 of official records.

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Of: North Andover, MA **RESPONDENT:** Alleged Incapacitated Person CITATION GIVING NOTICE

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Legals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Probate and Family Court

36 Federal Street

Salem, MA 01970

In the matter of: Samuel J Whid-

Docket No. ES12P0618GD

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L.c. 190B, §5-304

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Barbara J Whid-den of North Andover, MA; John C Whidden of North Andover, MA in

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tion. If you fail to file the written a	inclus, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid laxes, lax titles, water	the above captioned matter alleging	Worn twice, \$35. Call Bob (603) 347-1241				
pearance by the return date, activ		that <b>Samuel J Whidden</b> is in need	AKC YELLOW LABS				
may be taken in this matter witho	ut TERMS OF SALE:	of a Guardian and requesting that Barbara J Whidden of North Ando-	Family raised. Cute & snuggly. 1st shots.	TOOLS/MACHINERY Craftsman 10" Table Saw excellent condition			
further notice to you. In addition filing the written appearance, you		ver, MA; John C Whidden of North	Health certificate. <b>Ready now.</b> \$750. Call 603-231-7206	Lots of special blades \$125.00			
your attorney must file a written		Andover, MA (or some other suitable		Call (978-590-8070)			
fidavit stating the specific facts a		person) be appointed as Guard- ian to serve <b>Without Surety</b> on the	AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIER PUPS ADBA Reg- istered, good lines & temperaments. Family				
grounds of your objection within	$^{60}$ the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid	bond.	dogs. \$350-\$600. Call 978-360-2984.				
days after the return date.	within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check,	The petition asks the court to		Υ			
IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding	bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney.	determine that the Respondent is	ATTENTION!				
may limit or completely take aw		incapacitated, that the appointment	ATTENTION!	Services			
the above-named person's rig	nt oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale	of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropri-	Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending	001-AIP29			
to make decisions about person	al is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only	ate. The petition is on file with this	send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference.				
affairs or financial affairs or bot The above-named person has t	to a retain of the deposit paid. The parentaser shall have no further recourse	court and may contain a request for	ACCOUNTING				
right to ask for a lawyer. Anyo		certain specific authority.	AFFORDABLE BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: for				
may make this request on beha	If event of an error in this publication TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.	You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do	Possible scam!	small business, utilizing Quickbooks 20 yrs exp Brian 978-833-8440; bricmap26@yahoo.com			
of the above-named person.	If Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.	so, you or your attorney must file a	BABY LOVE BIRDS,				
the above-named person cann afford a lawyer, one may be a		written appearance at this court on	Rainbow colors \$40 each. Call 978-764-1090: 603-380-2323	ADULT CARE			
pointed at State expense.	Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys,	or before 10:00 A.M. on the return	BEAGLE MIX Pups-mother is Peagle, dad is Red	ANDOVER, MA: Paralyzed woman needs reliable, experienced PCA/HHA,			
WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne S	a- Orlans Moran PLLC	date of <b>04/23/2012.</b> This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date	Tick Beagle. Will weigh approx 20lbs. Great	4-10pm Wed. & Fri. Not private pay.			
hagian, First Justice of this Cou	t. P.O. Box 962169	by which you have to file the written	bich you have to file the written   lating per shorts, nearly certificate, heavy to   Call 978-725-8145 alte				
Date: March 28, 2012 Pamela Casey O'Bri	Boston, MA 02196	appearance if you object to the peti-	go to loving homes. \$350. 978-771-2249	BUSY LADY SERVICES- I am available to do your			
Register of Proba	<sup>PT</sup> Phone: (617) 502-4100 <sup>Ie</sup> AT – 4/12, 4/19, 4/26/12	tion. If you fail to file the written ap-	BEAGLE PUPS, AKC, Vet checked, adorable and ready to go for	errands! Drive you to doctors, shopping, etc.			
AT – 4/12/12	AT = 4/12, 4/19, 4/20/12	pearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without	Easter \$500. Call Dan, 603-475-1350	Experienced 781-244-2752 or 781-842-0504			
		further notice to you. In addition to	BOXER PUPPY -AKC 1 male, born Feb, 1st,	First Run			
	TOWN OF ANDOVER	filing the written appearance, you or	fawn with black mask, \$1200. 978-397-9237.	Derry NH family seeking nanny/caretaker to			
	012 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT	your attorney must file a written af-	email: emelysbeauty@aol.com	work 5 days per week beginning early June.			
	The Annual Town Meeting will be held on MONDAY, APRIL 30, 2012	fidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30	First Run	Caretaker to work @ our home and care for a 6 yr old girl & a 9 yr old boy. Interested appli-			
at seven o'clock P.M. in the Fie	d House, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, Andover, to act on the fol-	days after the return date.	CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIELS Tris males	cants please call (617) 548-1830 to discuss			
lowing warrant articles:		IMPORTANT NOTICE	& females, 8 weeks. Health checks & shots.	details.			
	Required by Ballot	The outcome of this proceeding	978-948-2826. shelties2b@aol.com	FEMALE PCA NEEDED in Salem, MA, experience			
Article 3 – Salaries of Article 4 – FY-2013 Bu	Elected Officials	may limit or completely take away	Cavalier King Charles	mandatory like Hoyer Lift. \$12.48/hr., work re- lated references required.Diane 978-398-1276			
	pital Projects Fund Appropriation	the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal	Chaniel Dunnieg				
Article 6 – Budget Trar		affairs or financial affairs or both.	Spaniel Puppies Beautiful & Healthy, AKC Registered Blenheim	First Run			
	al Budget Appropriations	The above-named person has the	Pups. Please Call: 978-697-6048	PCA NEEDED from Gloucester area with car.			
Article 8 – Stabilizatior Article 9 – Unexpende		right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf		References required. Evening transfers, Sat & Sun 7pm-9pm. Days 9-2 available. Call Marc			
	I Appropriations Housekeeping Articles	of the above-named person. If	Cava-tzu, cockapoos, Schnauzer, Jug, Westie, Puggles, Malti-tzu, Fox-Rat, Pekapoo, Morkie,	978-281-4796, after 11am-7pm			
	am Authorization	the above-named person cannot	Hippo, Coton, Pom, etc. \$495+ 603-942-9970	PCA NEEDED: Lawrence MA area. Must be			
Article 10B – Road Contr	acts	afford a lawyer, one may be ap-	CHIHUAHUA PUPS 1 -white/tan, 2- black/white,	available every other weekend & fill-ins during			
Article 10C – Town Repor		pointed at State expense.	cute & playful born Dec. 23, Parents on site	the week & have drivers license Call			
Article 10D – Property Ta Article 10E – Contracts ir	Excension Excess of Three Years	WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa- hagian, First Justice of this Court.	Ready to go. \$375 Methuen (978) 327-1019	978-683-7437 between 9-2pm			
Article 10F – Accepting E		Date: March 22, 2012	First Run	PCA - ROWLEY, MA - Part Time for 23 yr old			
Article 10G – Rescinding	of Bond Authorizations	Pamela Casey O'Brien	CHIHUAHUA PUPS Teacup-beige/white	sweet, loving young man. Mon-Fri 3pm-5:15pm; weekends flexible 9am-4pm. Bathing, dressing,			
Article 11 – Granting Ea		Register of Probate	patches, 3 females, 1 male. Almost ready to	feeding, housekeeping.			
Article 12 – Unpaid Bills Article 13 – Chapter 90	Authorizations	AT – 4/12/12	go! Asking \$400. Call (978) 960-9519	No perfumes; no smoking. Call 978-948-3868			
	nan Fireworks		Legals	Legals			
Article 15 – FY-2013 Re	volving Accounts	THE	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUS	ETTS			
	oled Transportation Program		Town Of Andover	2.10			
	ecovery Transfer Acquisition of 5 Campanelli Drive – Acquisition, Design and Construction		FICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAX				
	of 65 River Road		ollowing described parcels of land sit				
Article 20 – Support for	Civic Events	County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes					
Article 21 – Spring Grov	e Cemetery Maintenance	for the Town of Andover, by the Board	d of Assessors of said Andover, remain	n unpaid, and that said parcels of the			
	Infrastructure, Connectivity, Hardware and Telecommunications Equipment ound Replacements	land will be taken for the said Town of	f Andover, on Thursday, April 26, 2012	2 at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of			
	ig and Facility Maintenance	said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.					
Article 25 – School Build	ling Maintenance and Renovation	John W. Crowley and Elizabeth A. Crowley. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 6 Prospect Road, shown as Parcel 40 on Assessors' Map 25, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 759, P. 496.					
	m Removal – Eminent Domain Taking m Removal – Eminent Domain Taking – Construction Easement	2008 tax (bal) \$2,866.69 2009 tax \$4,978.30 2009 sewer bett \$576.20					
	nce & Masonry Repairs	2009 comm int. \$279.78	2009 water lien \$216.31	2010 Tax \$5,113.76			
	w Amendment – Flood Hazard Overlay District	2010 sewer bett \$576.18 2011 tax \$5,289.34	2010 comm int. \$547.37 2011 sewer bett. \$576.18	2010 water lien \$188.50 2011 comm int \$518.56			
	nd at 126 Tewksbury Street for Solar Facilities	2011 water lien \$231.88	2011 Sewer Dett. \$570.18	2011 Commune \$518.50			
	Communications Upgrades		e Real Estate Trust. Land in said And	over, with the buildings thereon, at 2			
Article 32 – Zoning Byla Article 33 – DPW Vehicl	w Amendment – Specific Accessory Uses: Take-Out Services	Frederick Drive, shown as Parcel 9H on Assessors' Map 63, being Lot 10 on Ld.Ct.Pl. 24230-C and Lot 19 on					
	nt Financing Plan	Ld.Ct.Pl. 24230-E, described in Ex. No Dist.Cert of Title 7490. 2009 tax (bal) \$7,681.79 2010 Tax \$9.330.60 2010 sewer bett \$975.45					
Article 35 – Major Wate	Main Replacement	2010 comm int. \$438.95 2011 Tax \$9,615.72 2011 sever bett \$975.45					
	nent Plant Filter Backwash Discharge Tank	2011 comm int. \$390.18					
	tructure Maintenance Vehicle School Repair	KTD Associates, Inc. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 63 Elm Street, shown as Parcel 238					
	hefits to Retiree Survivors	on Assessors' Map 38, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4745, P. 37.					
Article 40 – Zoning Byla	w Amendment – Add Industrial D2 District (P)	2009 tax (bal) \$1,392.72 2010 tax \$7,245.26 2011 tax \$7,398.88 John C. Peracchi and Darlene F. Peracchi. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 23 Brady Loop,					
	otance and Name Change – Monette Circle	shown as Parcel 34 on Assessors' Ma	ap 207, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deed	ds, B. 2353, P. 341.			
	oad at Fish Brook Improvements oution Maintenance	2009 tax (bal) \$5,427.92	2009 sewer bett \$509.30	2009 comm int \$432.91			
	tion for Obligations (P)	2009 water lien \$249.11	2010 tax \$7,633.04	2010 sewer bett. \$509.30			
(P) – Private Warrant Article		2010 comm int. \$407.44 2011 comm int. \$381.98	2011 tax \$7,860.60	2011 sewer bett. \$509.30			
	n the Town's website (www.andoverma.gov) and copies are available in the			David J. Reilly			
	's Office, Memorial Hall Library and will be included in the Finance Committee nousehold on or about April 13, 2012 in accordance with Article III, Paragraph			Collector of Taxes for			
3(a) of the General Bylaws.	reasoning on or about opin 10, 2012 in accordance with Article III, Palayraphi						
	ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN	N AT - 4/12/12 (This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)					
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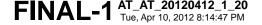
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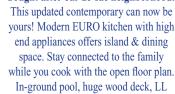






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