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L'Italien collecting signatures to run again

By JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

With the deadline nearing for submitting nomination papers to run for office this fall, a former eight-year state representative from Andover just might be running again.



Supporters of former Democratic state representative Barbara L'Italien were seen collecting signatures outside Whole Food Market on Railroad Street last Saturday. School Committee Chair-

Barbara L'Italien

woman Annie Gilbert, who lives on L'Italien's street, said supporters have also been collecting signatures

in the neighborhood. "I signed papers, but who knows if she'll run?" Gilbert said.

Candidates must submit signatures to local voter registrars by next Tuesday. At least 150 certified signatures must then be submitted to the Secretary of State's Office

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Insurance cost of ambulance ride may rise

TOWN MEETING 2012



Town residents will be asked to spend up to \$18.5 million to buy land and build a new Town Yard at this year's Annual Town Meeting.



Ihor Raniuk, construction project manager with the town of Andover, shows an area of Town Yard that is rusting and has degraded over time.



Town yard project scheduled for a vote

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

This year's Town Meeting won't be the first with a proposal to build a new town yard on the warrant, but it may be the first in recent years to actually take a vote on the issue.

Two articles facing Town Meeting seek to build a new

More inside A look back at how Town Meeting started. Page 4.



The town is considering a rate hike for ambulance rides in an effort to make the service "cost-neutral," but the difference will have next to no impact on taxpavers.

On Monday, Andover Fire Chief Mikes Mansfield asked selectmen to consider increasing the rate it bills patients for ambulance transportation to local hospitals to 150 percent over and above the current Medicare and Medicaid, or MassHealth, reimbursement rate of about \$358.

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In, not out, at Olde Andover Village

By Judy Wakefield Staff Writer

Some longtime tenants of Olde Andover Village, including Beaven Tutors and Coco Collection, have moved out and moved on to other locations in Andover during the renovation of the Main Street shopping area.

Finally, the tide has turned as a business wants to move in — not out.

And, it's a legendary Lawrence bakery eyeballing the site.

Fisichelli's, a longtime bakery located on Union Street in Lawrence, wants to open a

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Portions of walls all over Andover's Town Yard are rusting, cracking and peeling away. The facility was built in the 1960s, and they were intended to be used for around 10 years.

town yard for up to \$18.5 million. The facility, to be built at 5 Campanelli Drive, would replace the town yard facility on Lewis Street if approved by voters.

One articles call for spending an estimated \$3.5 million to buy privately owned land on Campanelli Drive and an

Request to fix fence at Balmoral field, \$125,000. Page 7 Proposal to lease town land to solar farm developers to be decided. Page 7. ■ \$2.5 million requested to upgrade town, school technology. Page 7. Coins rather than cash for town employees? One resident thinks so. Page 7.

additional \$14.75 million to cover design and construction costs and a contingency fund of

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Town Meeting begins Monday, 7 p.m.

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Drive, a multimillion dollar comand much more.

Meeting will begin at 7 p.m. departments' budget requests, the schools' operating budget for

Monday at Andover High School this year's budget weighs in this year. field house. Five days have been at \$146,715,145 — a 2 percent scheduled, including May 1 at increase over last year's \$143.9 discussion at the meeting will Next week, Town Meeting will the field house and May 2, 7 and million budget. The school's be two articles to build a new determine the fate of a solar 8 at the Collins Center audito- portion of the budget — \$65.9 town yard for \$18.5 million on farm on Tewksbury Street, a rium if necessary. All sessions million - reflects an increase Campanelli Drive and, if fully new town yard on Campanelli are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. of just under 5 percent from last approved, a small portion of One of the first articles sched-year and accommodates for the land on River Road. Of the two pany moving to Federal Street uled to be voted on is this year's addition of around 34 staff as articles, one for \$18.25 million budget. Broken into 11 different positions previously covered by covers the cost of buying over This year's Annual Town motions based on the individual mandates have transitioned into

Possibly drawing the most

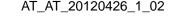
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In Brief

Memorial Day Parade participants sought

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be on Monday, May 28 at 10 a.m. Any civic patriot or fraternal organization wishing to march should contact the Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218.

There will be collation at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 for all parade participants. As per Auditorium.

custom, no political activity can be accommodated in and during the parade. The route leads from the intersection of Elm and Florence Streets to Main Street, to Punchard Avenue, Bartlet Street and ends at the Park. In the event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside the Memorial

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Payment is due Tuesday, May 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

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BUSINESS: Lawrence bakery looking to open shop in downtown Andover

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shop in downtown Andover. Fisichelli's begins its permit process do for a long time," she said. next Thursday night when it comes before the Board of Appeals for the Lawrence bakery, which has roots first time. The meeting starts at 7 dating back several years. She's ond floor.

Planning Director Paul Materazzo grandfather. An Andover location rug store. cautioned that plans may change.

"I have heard from a lot of people location. that they would like a bakery like this downtown...but this is just much about her plans for cannolis, beginning," he said. "Stay tuned."

Gaffny, said she has lots of custom- said it's just too soon as plans are ers from Andover who have been very preliminary. asking her for years to open a bakhave even brought her building Andover's downtown business 2011. The business partnership of opment Council meetings and I as a result and they support it.

plans of potential locations, she group, said any new business an undisclosed number of inves- really think TIF will bring more said.

"It's something I have wanted to family member running the busiwould simply be Fisichelli's second

Gaffny was hesitant to talk too fit. Italian cookies and signature lob-Fisichelli's owner, Nina Fisichelli ster tails coming to Andover. She long process."

downtown is exciting.

thing," Caruso said. "She is also Fenton, all of Andover. She has no plans to close her looking at other retail locations downtown."

One is the vacant Chic Consignp.m. at Memorial Hall Library, sec- a very proud third-generation ment site on Main Street. That con- ment Council is a strong supporter a shuttle bus from West Andover signment store needed more space of the Tax Increment Financing to downtown. Employees from It's Fisichelli's very first step, and ness, which was founded by her and moved next door to a former

But the vacant site is small. Olde Andover Village may be a better

"We'll see," Caruso said. "Like I said, this is just the beginning of a

Village started in January. Avison to downtown businesses. Her lawyer, Peter Caruso, who Young, a partnership, bought the ery in downtown Andover. Some coincidentally is president of site for \$7.4 million in September he said. "I go to Economic Devel- new committed business climate

TIF and the downtown

Andover's Economic Develop-(TIF) proposal, which is Article the West side could shop and eat 34 on this year's Town Meeting downtown. warrant.

Andover Business Center Asso-ABCA president Peter Caruso said the group is already jumping on

"We want to work in tandem,"

AMBULANCE: Town considers increase to insurers

tors includes state Sen. Barry business to West Andover ... We "But she has not signed any- Finegold, Scott Jameson and John want those employees to come downtown."

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Here are some ideas being discussed:

Shuttle service: ABCA would run

Luring westsiders: ABCA retailers would host special events, like ciation also supports TIF. And discount days for shoppers from West Andover businesses.

Climate control: The Economic board and coming up with ideas to Development Council consists of Renovation work at Olde Andover connect West Andover businesses business people and citizens who are committed to economic growth in town. ABCA believes there's a

L'ITALIEN: Supporters collect signatures for run

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by May 29.

L'Italien, who lives on Gray seat. Road, did not return telephone calls from the Towns- ple's seat," he said, adding man. Neither did Patricia he "would love the opportu-Commane of Hall Avenue, nity" to run against L'Italien who chairs the Democratic again. Town Committee.

District, which includes Pre- to doing that again," he said. cincts 1, 7 and 8 of Andover. In addition to the three She was defeated by Republi- precincts in Andover, the can challenger Jim Lyons of 18th Essex District includes High Vale Lane last Novem- parts of Boxford, Georgetown, ber. Shortly after the defeat, Haverhill, Methuen and North she landed a \$100,000-a-year Andover. job with state Treasurer Steven Grossman. She is the town except Andover, which director of government affairs L'Italien took by 98 votes, in Grossman's office.

Lyons, who is seeking a

second term, said he has not heard anything from L'Italien about running for her old

"First of all, it's the peo-

"I vigorously campaigned L'Italien was the state rep- last time and I loved it. I love resentative for the 18th Essex meeting people. I look forward

Lyons beat L'Italien in every 2,465-2,367.

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Currently, the town bills at said. the Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rate plus ment doesn't "balance bill" the town budget. 100 percent, or around \$721, residents to make up the increase would raise the cost according to Mansfield.

of trips to \$895. hospital trips are covered hypothetically they only by Medicare and Medicaid, reimburse us at the 87 per- ing for it." which only reimburses up cent rate," said Mansfield. like Blue Cross Blue Shield reimbursement rate. and Harvard Pilgrim Health

icaid don't cover, Mansfield anywhere from \$350,000 to Andover billing at 120 per-\$370,000 in the red, which cent on top of Medicare and This is because the depart- comes out of other areas of Medicaid rates, according to

"This is a business deciaccording to Mansfield. The non-reimbursed difference, sion," said Mansfield. "We're the town increase its billing trying to get us to a point rate to 150 percent on top "If somebody has, let's say, where we are cost-neutral of Medicare and Medicaid Around 41 percent of Harvard Pilgrim for instance, and those people who aren't rates, and the selectmen will using the service aren't pay- vote on the proposal some-

to its rate of \$358. While the "We don't balance bill the ties and private ambulance sible "we could do it increcost of an ambulance ride patient and go back to try to companies charge rates at mentally, going from 100 to is around \$600, supplemen- pick up the extra 13 percent. anywhere from 200 to as 150 this year and next year, tal insurance companies We settle at the 87 percent high as 500 percent on top at this time, go from 150 to of Medicare and Medicaid 200. I thought that would be At the current rate of Medi- rates. As of today, the town reasonable.'

for what Medicare and Med- ambulance services are with neighboring North Mansfield.

While he is proposing that time after next week's Town Other local communi- Meeting, he said it is pos-

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Super-Couponing Tips

Jill Cataldo saves hundreds on groceries by making the most of the common coupon. You can too. Here's how:

Friends Don't Let Friends Photocopy Coupons

This letter comes from a reader dealing with a tricky situation. Since my last few columns have dealt with counterfeit coupons, I thought this was an important story to share.

Dear Jill

I'm in a world of trouble due to coupon misuse! How can I correct this matter?

A friend taught me to coupon last year. She also taught me how to abuse the system with photocopying. I never really thought it was right, but I never thought there'd be repercussions.

A few months ago, she started borrowing and copying my coupons since she maxed out the number of coupons she could print on her account. Last week, I discovered I couldn't print mine, either. I had a sinking feeling that this was happening because we were both using my account. I spoke with her, expressed my concern and disappointment over losing my printing privileges, and we both agreed to destroy any copies we still had in our possession. But then she hit me with the big one: She made copies of my coupons for other people, too.

How can I redeem myself and regain my printing privileges? I'm too afraid to contact the company because I fear some type of harsh punishment. I should have known better. I'm hurt, embarrassed and scared to death of possible legal action on the company's part. What can I do? - Scared Couponer

Dear Scared

I'm sorry to hear that your friend advocated photocopying and reusing coupons. It's coupon fraud, plain and simple, and reading the fine print on any coupon will tell you that. And yet, this isn't the first email I've received from serial photocopiers who don't seem to care that what they're doing is a crime... until they're about to get caught, that is.

Printable coupons from major websites have a unique identifier, typically an additional bar code or serial number. This identifier is tied to your computer's IP address. That means any coupon misuse can be traced back to you.

When your photocopies come through the redemption house, several things happen.

First, the clearinghouse scans the coupons and flags any photocopies. The store is not reimbursed for photocopied coupons. If someone prints a \$1 coupon and makes twenty copies, the store will only receive \$1 in reimbursement, a \$20 loss. It's the same as shoplifting \$20 worth of merchandise from the store. I don't understand how anyone could see it any other way. Someone pays for that \$20 in fraudulent coupons. It's not you and it's not the manufacturer, which means the store takes the loss.

At the clearinghouse, photocopied coupons are pulled from the conveyor belt, tagged and reported. Coupon processing systems keep these fraudulent coupons for at least one year. Once photocopies are identified, coupon sites can disable the printing plug-in on the computer that generates the fakes. That's what happened to you. It's highly unlikely that a company will restore printing privileges once they've been revoked.

Unfortunately, having printing privileges revoked is only the first step. The company can also ask the Internet service provider for records that show if the customer was signed onto that IP address at the time the fraudulent coupons were printed. They will then be able to tie a specific person or account to that instance of fraud. At that point, they may prosecute.

Coupons state in the fine print that they are void if copied and that any other usage constitutes fraud. You can't argue that you weren't aware of these consequences just because you failed to read the coupon's terms.

It's irresponsible for anyone to advocate photocopying coupons, especially someone who uses coupons often. It saddens me that after her own printing privileges were turned off, your friend continued her actions on your computer, copying and distributing an unknown quantity of coupons to an unknown number of people. She cost you the printing privileges on that computer, but if you ever buy a replacement, you'll have a new, unique hardware address. And with a new computer comes a clean start. Go forth, but photocopy coupons no more!

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Town Meeting: An exercise in pure democracy

Don Robb

Andover Historical Society

one and the same in colonial largest town meeting." New England.

own land — hired a minister direct say in the raising of three years of settlement.

Doherty was enormously Originally, only male church parish churches. proud of the institution. He members could attend and Separation of church and often said that because town vote. (A quorum in the 17th played out in town meeting Punchard High School in the but spent more than an hour state was a concept unknown meetings existed only in New century required only seven discussions. The 1774 town south parish. At the 1854 debating a proposed dog to the Puritan founders of England, and that Andover members.) By the 1670s, all meeting voted to direct the town meeting, a vote of 401 leash law! Massachusetts. As a result, was the largest town with male landowners were eli- selectmen to check out avail- to 102 recommended that the town government and church a town meeting, Andover's gible to vote, regardless of able supplies of ammunition, town be divided between the sional rumblings to switch organization were essentially must surely be "the world's church affiliation. Eventually, and to order more if neces- two parishes. The legislature to a representative town

— the only people allowed to of the community to have a Voter.'

granted only when 10 (Con- much like its colonial ances- Taxpayers' Association pam- town funds were appropri- own town meeting. gregational) church members tor — a way for the residents phlet was addressed to "Mr. ated to support families of

Originally, the meetings fight the British. and agreed to build a "meet- taxes, writing the by-laws, were held in what is now tion of the town meeting, the town meeting are those of traveling to town meetings. United States entered the movies. uniquely New England form 1656, and items on the war- In 1709, the south parish First World War. of direct democracy that rant would sound familiar was created; town meeting

longtime Moderator James some things have changed. year to year between the two a head when residents of the meeting of a few years ago north parish disagreed with that took 20 minutes to pass National events often the decision to build the new a multimillion dollar budget, of course, women were also sary. The next year, the town concurred in 1855; Andover meeting, Andover's exercise In many ways, the town included in the franchise, voted to supply its militia and North Andover became in pure democracy remains Town charters were meeting of today is very though as recently as 1948 a with bayonets, and in 1779, separate towns, each with its an open meeting, where

soldiers who had gone off to held on Saturdays) became often pointed out, "You vote local holidays, with games, by your presence or by your The town meeting of March, concerts, races and picnics a absence." Those who do not ing house" for worship and and conducting most of the the North Parish Church, 1917, commended President common occurrence. Not to attend town meetings have, for town business within details of town government. located in present-day North Woodrow Wilson for sever- allow too much frivolity, how- unfortunately, forfeited The earliest existing Andover. Residents in the ing diplomatic relations with ever, the 1920 town meeting their voice in the meeting's Thus was born the tradi-records of an Andover south parish had difficulty Germany, a month before the refused to approve Sunday outcome.

> Town meetings can have The split between the north amusing outcomes. Residents

exists to this day. Andover's to today's voters, though location now alternated from and south parishes came to still remember the town

Though there are occaevery citizen can have his Town meeting days (often or her say. As Mr. Doherty

TOWN MEETING

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14 acres of land on Campan- necessary to cover the cost district's digital classroom owned land at 126 Tewkselli Drive for \$3.5 million, as of the project. well as designing and build-

debt exclusion override of town's technology infrastruc- residents to authorize the

An article facing town vot- expense would be covered developer. If developed, the ing the new facility for \$14.75 ers seeks to spend \$2.5 mil- by existing revenue sources, property could generate million. If the article passes, lion, paid for by cable access according to town officials. around \$65,000 in annual a ballot vote authorizing a franchise fees, to improve the Another article will ask savings for the town, accord-

Proposition 2 1/2 would be ture and begin the school selectmen to lease town-

initiative. The \$2.5 million bury St. to a solar farm ing to officials, but town officials have split on the proposal, with some objecting to due to the length of time it would lock up townowned land that might have recreational use.

Lastly, an article late into the meeting will ask the town to support a Tax Increment Financing Plan for Schneider Electric, which is interested in moving into and expanding a facility it would buy on Federal Street. The TIF Plan would offer the company an incentive to come to town by delaying the increase in property taxes that will result when the building is expanded and upgraded.

For story-related inquiries, please email dluca@ andovertownsman.com.

DPW seeks \$300K for new equipment Its aging fleet of trucks loader would replace 14-year-

of Public Works to ask respectively. Town Meeting for \$300,000 to buy two new pieces. the Town Meeting warrant. Acting DPW Director Chris "We have an aging fleet and Cronin said the depart- these vehicles do a lot of ment needs a new Mack work, like plowing, salting six-wheel dump truck and roads and spreading," Cronin a Caterpillar front-loader. said. "It takes a toll." The dump truck and front-

has led the Department old and 12-year-old vehicles,

The request is Article 33 on

-Dustin Luca

Finance Committee reports on votes mailed

Each household in Andover field house. Shuttle service should have received a will start at 6:15 p.m.

Finance Committee Report All attendees must be outlining the issues to be checked into the meeting in decided by residents' votes the lobby of the high school at their precinct table. Resi-The Andover Annual Town dents may visit the town Meeting will be held on April website at andoverma.gov 30 and May 1 at the Andover to search for their precinct High School Collins Field under the "E-Services" tab, House. The meetings will then click "Precinct Search." To avoid delays at check in, it A shuttle bus will be avail- is recommended that voters able to take voters to and know their precinct before from the parking lots to the arriving at Town Meeting.

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- AHS Literary Magazine budget: \$0

Reduced Physical Education and Health programs

- Elementary Health instruction eliminated
- High School PE classes over maximum capacity as defined by School Committee policy
- Prohibitive participation fees in athletics

Reduced World Languages program

- Exploratory language program eliminated at middle school level
- · Middle school Latin program eliminated
- Reduced offerings in high school Spanish
- AP Latin program phased out
- High school German program phased out

Reduced High School Math & Science offerings

- Fewer course offerings anticipated for 2012-13 due to anticipated staff reductions
- Less flexibility in leveling due to anticipated staff reductions

Reduced Guidance support

- Current ratio of high school Guidance Counselor to student-1: 230
- Middle school Guidance Counselor positions eliminated

Reduced High School Special Education support

- Special Education department reduced by 40% in 2011-12
- · Co-teaching model of Special Education eliminated at the high school

Reduced Library and Media programs

- Librarians eliminated at Middle Schools.
- H.S. library budget unchanged in 10 years

Reduced Technology support and programs

- 3 tech. support staff supporting students, faculty and administrators 10 schools
- Technology teachers eliminated at elementary level
- Outdated equipment, untrained faculty

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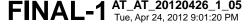
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TOWN YARD: Project scheduled for a vote

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up to \$1.5 million, according to acting Plant and Facilities Director Maria Maggio.

The second articles calls for spending \$250,000 to buy a small portion of land at 65 River Road, bringing the total cost of the project to \$18.5 million.

Because of the high price tag on the project, a Proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion override would be needed to pay for it. If the project is approved at Town Meeting, that vote could come in May or June, according to Rick Feldman, chairman of the Town Yard Task Force.

On Monday, the Board of Selectmen voted three to two to recommend disapproval of the two articles, citing concerns over the cost of acquiring the land at 5 Campanelli Drive. Both articles for the project could be withdrawn at Town Meeting, but no votes supporting that position have taken place on deadline.

New yard needed, says town

Down on Lewis Street, operating 24 hours a day, the town yard is home to Andover's fleet of trucks, equipment, supplies and more for eight of the town's divisions.

walls have cracks reaching alternatives? from the roof to the ground. Wall coverings are peeling Why not rebuild? away. And when heavy snow building safe.

Lewis Street is absolutely Lewis Street. necessary, according to Feldman.

"You have a very inefficient ing went against it." town yard facility spread out over four or five buildings," facilities."



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photos

Andover's Town Yard on Lewis Street has facilities housing the town's vehicle repair operations, winter snow removal and sanding fleet and supplies, street sweepers, fueling station and much more.



Chunks of rust fall away from one of many support beams holding several massive road sanders at Andover's Town Yard.

Department of Public Works phase of construction — including \$400,000 to stage he's always liked "the con-Street's current operations temporarily. Inside the structures on to Campanelli Drive -- would Lewis Street, support beams take about two years to comhave rusted to the point that plete, according to Feldman. some aren't even touching But is that worth \$18.5 milthe ground anymore. Brick lion, and are there other

piles up on the roof, employ- debate on the project, some the project. If residents say is going to tell us in very ees have been seen shoveling residents have suggested no to the proposed new clear terms that we can't off the structures to keep the that the town should build town yard, there's no real afford a price tag like this, the new town yard where "Plan B" except to reassess and we'll have to modify our Replacing the facilities on the current one stands - on the situation, according to proposal."

Stapczynski said he has tried that and "Town Meet-

to buy two or three parcels, which direction we want to of study that has gone on and said Feldman. "The existing and Town Meeting didn't go and hopefully get some what our alternatives are for facility was built in the '60s approve one acquisition," consensus from the select- the future. We don't have a for a town that had a lot less said Stapczynski. "The men and the Town Yard Task really good alternative." roads, sewer and ground problem with (Lewis Street) Force." is that it's so small. It's only

and Plant and Facilities essentially to move Lewis the town yard elsewhere

'Plan B' uncertain

There are three options facing Town Meeting later tion cost," Vispoli said. this month: Approve a new Town Yard with the addi- mount on my list," said tional River Road land, Selectwoman Mary Lyman, **/hy not rebuild?** approve the project without who also opposed the cur-Throughout the recent the additional land or reject rent plan. "I think the town Stapczynski.

go back to the selectmen," the project, said "I don't Stapczynski said. "We'd think that we're really look-"Seven years ago, I wanted look at our options, evaluate ing at the enormous amount

situation. We really studied that thing extensively."

Selectmen: Say no to plan

At a joint meeting between the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee Monday, the Board of Selectmen voted three to two to recommend disapproval of both Town Yard articles. The Finance Committee was expected to make its recommendation Wednesday night during a regularly scheduled meeting, after Townsman deadline.

Moments before voting against the project, Selectman Alex Vispoli said that cept of moving out and redeveloping" the existing Town Yard on Lewis Street to expand downtown.

"I'm torn with the acquisi-

"Employee safety is para-

Selectman Paul Salafia, After Town Meeting, "we'd who supported approving

After the vote, Feldman Feldman said he was said he wasn't sure what the

Town Yard approval could bring 'Golden' opportunity

By DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

excited about what it says said Materazzo. is a unique opportunity to expand downtown Andover. be taking the first steps in

ing to Campanelli Drive, this town," said Materazzo. the town would be able to eral Business District."

son, Railroad and North Main from Boston. streets could be rezoned for attractions already.

with downtowns don't have any room to expand them, Andover would have an Should the town vote to opportunity to add a signifimove Town Yard to Cam- cant chunk of space to its panelli Drive, officials are general business community,

"The town could really With the Town Yard mov-stimulating new growth in

The state also encoursell the existing Town Yard ages transit-oriented develproperty for anywhere from opment, where private \$2.5 to \$3.7 million, accord- development grows around ing to Paul Materazzo, Plan- commuter rail systems. ning director. Then, the town With an already-existing would face "an opportunity rail station at the heart of to provide new growth in the the Golden Triangle, Town core of the downtown Gen- Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that any homes or Known for years as the apartments built within Golden Triangle, a three- that space would become sided portion of land near an instant target for young downtown made up of Pear- adults commuting to work

"You just look at suburmixed use, allowing busi- ban communities and how nesses to blend with homes. they're growing, they're The triangle shape made up growing around transporby the vision borders Essex tation nodes," said Stapc-Street, which is lined with zynski. "This is a wonderful businesses, restaurants and opportunity for the town to do something positive with

While most communities that rough piece of land."

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Suitable site

For 25 years now, the town has been talking about how would need seven acres according to Town Manager together in the way it hopes Buzz Stapczynski. Many to. locations have been looked at, but most face common opposition.

yard was on the warrant as recently as two years ago but was pulled by town officials before it came to a vote.

"It seems like, whenever we get to a location, there's a problem with it. Typically, it's the neighbors objecting," said Stapczynski. "One of the priorities when we started this process again was to find a location where we wouldn't have neighborhood complaints."

Because the facility is a 24-hour operation, "it's a noisy place, activity back and forth. It's a high demand location."

Enter 5 Campanelli Drive, a privately owned site wedged between the Greater Lawrence Technical School, a hotel and a lot of wooded land.

Of the 16.7 acres of land being sought on Campanelli Drive, roughly eight acres would be used for the new facility. The rest is unusable wetlands. The existing facility sits on three acres behind the Public Safety Center on North Main Street Route 28)

An additional purchase of adjacent land — a portion of 65 River Road, for \$250,000 would make construction on Campanelli Drive easier, according to Feldman.

Without the extra land being sought in the second article, the site would be "a lot tighter," said Feldman. "There would have to be more extensive engineering. It would make the site a little less practical, but it would still work."

Two phases of construction — this year's two articles constitute only the first phase of work — would relocate almost all of the town's DPW and Plant and Facilities divisions and fleet in one location. The first

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much."

to replace the town yard, to bring the departments involved in the task force,

three acres. I don't gain unsure what would come future would hold for the next, as all options have been project. Making a motion to

cials. They've been studying just to brief," said Feldman. To build at Lewis Street this for several years, includ- "Where we go from here, and bring the town's exist- ing looking at many different we have to take our direcing facilities up to date would sites," said Feldman. "We tion from the Board of A proposed new town cost around \$16.9 million, don't have a Plan B in this Selectmen."

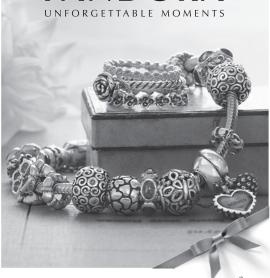
As it stands, the town exhausted up to this point. withdrawit from the warrant "There's been prior groups isn't his decision, he said. "We're going to have a volunteers and town offi- task force meeting this week



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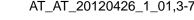
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TOWN MEETING 2012

Ballardvale firehouse, other items off the warrant Ballardvale fire station town voted to build the sta- interview, Andover Fire Chief decisions would have been

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

the warrant in January. What happened to these

Residents will vote on 44 may they go in the future? articles at Town Meeting, out of an original 51 articles when

ing a fire station there. If the Woburn Street. In a previous to be replaced.

In early versions of the war- tion but not to buy the private Mike Mansfield said that made by town boards and other articles, and where rant, two articles proposed land, the fire station would be whether the project moved committees. purchasing privately owned built on a corner of land at forward or not, the 120-yearland in Ballardvale and build- South Elementary School on old Ballardvale station needs Materazzo said the article



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be put back on the warrant mittee approves. next year for the next spring Town Meeting," said Mans- the School District's land," place at Town Meeting with them." some of the other projects, and reinvigorate the Bal- Lowell Junction land buy lardvale fire station project, and get those answers to the this year as town officials general public."

Solar farms on school land

school property.

land on Tewksbury Street the land to \$2 million. to solar farm developers

farms could have generated time being. as much as \$250,000 in reving approved the article, all take another look at things.'

Planning Director Paul could return in the future, "More than likely, it will but only if the School Com-

"At the end of the day, it's field. "The intent is to wait said Materazzo. "They can until after this Town Meet- do what they want to do with ing is over to basically get an the site. We're just trying assessment as to what took to present other options to

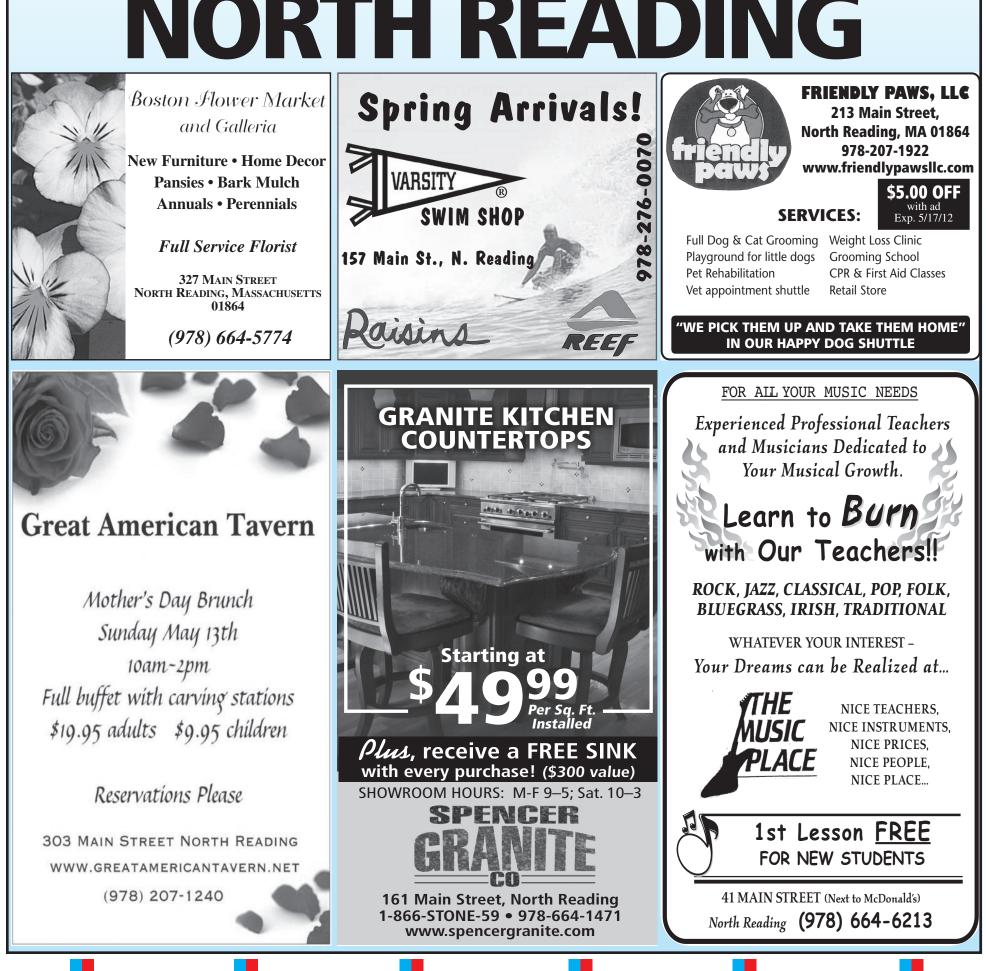
An article to raise \$800,000 get some answers to some of for the purchase of land at the questions that still exist 77 Lowell Junction Road was out there that people have, also pulled from the warrant continue to negotiate the price of the property.

A total of \$1.2 million has already been raised to buy the land, which is a final The Town Meeting season piece of the Reichhold propbegan with two articles seek- erty. Previously, the town ing to lease town-owned land held back its decision to buy to developers for the con- the land due to on-site construction of solar farms, but tamination that town officials one of them faced stiff neigh- say has now been cleaned up. borhood opposition because This year's article sought to of the land's present use — as raise an additional \$800,000, bringing the total cash the An article seeking to lease town has in the coffers for

With the article pulled, remains on the warrant, but a Conservation Director Bob similar article for 100 Lovejoy Douglas said the land will Road — behind Sanborn Ele- come forward again. For the mentary School — has been time being, the price tag on removed from the warrant. the lot is still being negoti-Converting as much as 7.2 ated, so additional money is acres of the land for solar not being requested for the

The Conservation Commisenue for the town, but the sion "is determined to put a process for developing the really nice deal before the land bothered the School town at Town Meeting," said Committee, which voted to Douglas. "We still think the oppose the article in March. Reichhold purchase is a great As written, once Town Meet- acquisition. We wanted to





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TOWN MEETING 2012

Resident: Pay town workers in silver coins

BY DUSTIN LUCA dluca@andovertownsman.com

Town Meeting proposes what judgments because of what its author says would be a the IRS said were frivolous cash-saving option for pay- claims. ing the town's employees, but one that the IRS warns could cited: lead down a troubling path.

year's Town Meeting war- ert Kahre, a constructionrant, titled "Payment Options related business owner in Las for Obligations," seeks to Vegas, paid employees over authorize the Board of Select- \$100 million in cash wages men to offer town employees using a payroll scheme that and contractors "the option was also used by Kahre in a of receiving a portion of their payroll service to approxipayments in the form of equal mately 35 other construction purchasing power amounts of contractors that employed One Dollar American Silver thousands of employees. Eagle Coins or equivalents." The scheme "concealed and

Robert Shapiro.

metals for decades, Shapiro or silver coins that were said the article "would save "immediately exchanged for the town on their payroll for pre-determined envelopes of those employees who choose cash." No federal tax withto participate."

are getting paper dollars. weren't reported to the IRS. They're not actually being In 2009, Kahre was sentenced paid in paper, but they're to 190 months in prison for getting a check and what it's conspiring to defraud the being drawn on is paper dol- federal government for the lars," said Shapiro. "There purpose of impeding the IRS are coins that are authorized in its collection of income and as legal tender. The U.S. Code employment taxes. values.'

according to Shapiro.

legal, but she cited a number of cases involving individuals and companies that ended An article facing voters at up on the wrong end of court

Among the cases she

■ Kahre v. United States, The final article of this 2009: From 1997 to 2003, Rob-The article is a private con- disguised the true amount tribution to this year's Town of income received by his Meeting warrant, penned by employees and the employees Haggetts Pond Road resident of the companies for which he provided payroll services" An investor of precious by paying employees in gold holdings were made from "Right now, the employees the paychecks, and wages

sections say that this is legal Joslin v. United States, tender. It says all other coins 1981: Gary James Joslin, in circulation are legal ten- an attorney, was paid for 20 der according to their face hours of legal services with 200 silver dollars as his fee The proposal hinges on instead of \$1,000 in paper the fair market value of an dollars, based on his regu-American Silver Eagle dollar, lar rate. After filing a tax which is currently about \$35, return reflecting only \$200 in income, the tenth circuit As an example, an employee U.S. Court of Appeals ruled paid by the town could elect that "a silver dollar has both to be paid half in paper dol- a face value and a separate lars and half in American value reflecting the coin's Silver Eagle coins. Assuming numismatic [fair market] the current exchange rate, an worth. To this extent a silver employee paid \$1,000 would dollar combines the characreceive \$500 in paper and teristics of cash and property. \$500 in silver coins — about When a taxpayer bargains for 14 coins with a face value of and benefits from the higher \$1 each. That's before taxes. market value of silver coins, According to Shapiro, the he or she must include this keeping some of the silver to Cordner v. United States, cover withholding taxes but 1982: A corporate dividend sending the Treasury paper distribution paid in 275 \$20 based on the face value of double-eagle gold coins was the coins rather than the fair reported to the IRS based on the face value of \$5,500 If the withholding tax was, instead of the fair market for example, 10 percent, the value, which was determined town would send the Trea- to be \$70,936. In this case, the sury \$1.40, representing 10 amount of any corporate dispercent of the face value of tribution to non-corporate the 14 coins, rather than \$50, distributees is "the amount which represents 10 percent of money received, plus the of their fair market value. fair market value of the other The town would keep the property received." As the ninth circuit U.S. Court of "The Treasury doesn't care Appeals affirmed, "when legal if you send them paper or sil- tender, by reason of its value ver. The town would keep the to collectors or the intrinsic silver that it's withheld, send worth of its contents, has a the Treasury paper, and the fair market value in excess of difference in the purchasing its face value or tender, then power would be a savings to it should be deemed propthe town on its payroll," said erty other than money." That Shapiro. "It's an odd idea. It's property should be "taxed at strange, because nobody's fair market value because they have been withdrawn When asked for advice on from circulation and have ing, Town Counsel Tom Urbe- Shapiro argues that the lis indicated that the state Internal Revenue Service Attorney General's Office might "make life miserable" isn't aware of any other for private citizens. "But towns offering its employees Andover being a government, Andover is less likely to have Peggy Riley, a spokes- to put up with the IRS' frivo-

Boards split on solar farm proposal

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

town officials are divided on to Planning Director Paul whether it should pass.

In the days leading up to for the meeting was finished credits, the plan could save both the Finance Commit- per year, Materazzo said. tee and Board of Selectmen up.

The article seeks to give array. the Board of Selectmen the

of up to 20 years. The con- consider." A plan to lease town- struction would come at no owned land on Tewksbury cost to the town, and a por- the town in 2001 with the on lease," said Stumpf. The Street to solar farm devel- tion of the energy could be hopes of using it for recre- second was "the low amount opers will come to a vote at bought back by the town at ational space, according to of money that the town was Monday's Town meeting, but a reduced rate, according Materazzo. Materazzo.

Finance Committee report the lease and the energy Stapczynski.

A \$25,000 study commisdeveloped for a solar panel mittee, there were two Stumpf said that a shorter

solar developers for periods thing the town may want to man Jon Stumpf.

Since that time, it has for that land." been found that such use of Between possible fees that the property isn't possible, the Shawsheen River was Town Meeting, and after the could be collected as part of said Town Manager Buzz another factor in opposition

"Because of the way that Stumpf. and went to the printers, the town as much as \$64,000 the land is slopped, the geometry of the road (that which is a wonderful posgoes around it), everything sible resource for the town recommended disapproval sioned by the town after last works against it for easy in for recreational purposes," of the article. The only other year's annual Town Meeting and out access," said Stapc- said Stumpf. "If we were to board asked to weigh in on determined, among many zynski. "It's unsafe for daily lock it up for 20 years, that the proposal — the Planning other things, that around access. It's unsafe, period." 3.8 acres would limit the Board — gave it a thumbs 3.8 acres of the land could be But for the Finance Com-access to the river."

main issues that resulted in lease, five or 10 years, "Today, the property has a unanimous vote to disap- might make the idea more authority to lease 7.4 acres been vacant for 11 years," prove the article, according acceptable.

at 126 Tewksbury St. to said Materazzo. "It is some- to Finance Committee Chair-

"One was the length of The land was bought by years that the land might be going to receive in return

The land's proximity to to the proposal, according to

"This land abuts the river,

\$2.5M tech article would cost town \$0 Entire investment paid for by cable franchise fees

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

a dime.

Annual Town Meeting seeks classrooms, "over 50 perto invest around \$1 million cent of our teachers do not million investment is being cable fund account, Puzin updating all aspects of have access to a laptop or made using local cable com- zanghera said. the town's core technology similar mobile device, pre- pany franchise fees, not infrastructure, spanning cluding them from working property taxes. both town and school build- from home or from explorings, according to Paul Puz- ing any of the emerging new Telecommunications Act of ing comes from existing zanghera, the town's chief technology standards," said 1996, a Cable Access Fran- revenue sources," said Puzinformation officer.

"is designed specifically to (of the devices) are between customer's monthly bill be source, funding this particufund our Digital Classroom six and 10 years old, making directed to local town gov- lar article does not compete initiative," which will bring it nearly impossible to uti- ernments to help provide with regular school, municiadditional computer work lize more modern video or access to both telecommu- pal or (Capital Improvement stations, digital projectors social technologies."

and wireless technology to the entire school district.

zanghera via email.

Article 22 of this year's Specifically relating to five years.

The article has not been technology services, accordmet with universal praise, ing to Puzzanghera. "The article is necessary however. In recent meetings, The town will issue a bond A "comprehensive since the town and schools one Andover resident has of \$2.5 million to pay for the refresh" of the entire town's have underinvested in tech- regularly spoken against article, as it does with other technology infrastructure nology over the past decade, such a large investment in articles passed at Town carries a price tag of \$2.5 which has created an aging technology — specifically as Meeting. As time goes on million at Town Meeting — infrastructure running obso- new technologies will ren- and the town is required to but it won't cost taxpayers lete technologies," said Puz- der this one-time \$2.5 mil- pay principal and interest lion investment obsolete in on that bond, the payments

Puzzanghera. "Of those that chise fee mandates that a zanghera. "Because this is a An additional \$1.5 million do have devices, 82 percent small amount of each cable completely separate funding nication and information Program) dollars.

would be made only from But in this case, the \$2.5 the current balance of the

"This article requires no new funding from taxpay-Passed as part of the ers. 100 percent of the fund-

Balmoral fence needs repairs for safety

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

On most Saturday morn- Maria Maggio, acting Plant ings, the field in front of the and Facilities director. historic Balmoral building is "It's deteriorated and just busy. Located at the intersec- dangerous." tion of Balmoral and North Taxpayers are being Main streets, the field usu- asked to approve \$125,000 ally has young children play- to make those repairs to the ing soccer and dog owners Balmoral fence. It's Article playing fetch. But the black wrought iron Maggio said th2e fence is fence that corrals the kids propped up by rocks that and dogs in the busy area have also deteriorated.

needs serious repairs, said. according to the town. "It's dangerous," said

near Shawsheen Square, "There are cracks, too," she there and make it handicapaccessible," she said. "We "We'll also fix the stairs have to do something."

town could save money by amount in income." market value.

\$48.50 difference.

talked about this before."

the article at a recent meet- numismatic worth.' payment in coins.

woman with the IRS, declined lous persecution." to say whether the idea is

28 at Town Meeting.



mmediate potential consequences of gum disease, which include sometimes causing little or no pain inflammation and possible tooth loss, before permanent damage is done to esearch links gum disease with heart your teeth. That's why regular dentist disease, diabetes, lung problems, nd premature and pabies. Fortunately, early stages schedule an appointment or visit of gum disease can be reversed our practice at 19 Barnard St. We with professional cleanings and at- provide state-of-the-art, lifetime dental nome brushing and flossing. In more excellence severe cases that involve buildups of nardened tartar, professional "scaling" ind "root planing" may remove have it in their power to reduce stress.

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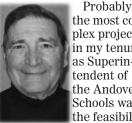
Education

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Collaborating on education

Ken Seifert



the most complex project in my tenure as Superintendent of the Andover Schools was the feasibility of a combined suburban and urban

education center involving Andover and Lawrence. Lawrence Superintendent Gene Thayer and I thought it had great potential. The project was to be completely voluntary with the major funding from state and national sources. It was called The Collaborative School. It was to be more than the state of the art early childhood and middle school, but also house a professional development center, adult education center and an onsite teacher training center for surrounding teacher training institutions.

Both school committees approved the concept. Community involvement followed, and initial planning money was supplied by the state. Representative Sue Tucker and State Senator Pat McGovern were most instrumental in gathering state support for the innovation. Sub Committees were established with specific responsibilities.

The school was to have an Early Childhood unit and a Middle School unit. Children were to be paired so that each would be bilingual when going on to high school. The only specific requirement of the student was that he must try while attending the school. If he did not, he would be sent back to the home district. There was some controversy over such a policy but that was the plan. Attendance at the school was voluntary. Andover had more volunteers than the allotted experiences would be possible. These activities would be conducted after school or in the evening.

The professional center would initiate innovations, train new teachers with mentors and rotate staff for retraining. It was to be the **Research and Development** Center headquarters for both communities.

During the process, we approached Greater Boston Schools of Higher Education who offered teacher training. At the center were to be three classrooms and some administrative space. Theory and practice would be on site. Having a mix of urban and suburban students working together would present a broader experience for future teachers. There was serious interest in this concept.

The curriculum was to be designed so that at key points in the sequence a certification process would be conducted to be certain the student knew the critical elements. We had been doing this in AIRS and math in our elementary schools for many years.

The location of the school was to be on the border of both towns. Because of the uniqueness of the facility, the state was estimating aid in the 80 to 90 percent category.

AS you can imagine the newness of such an approach had mixed reactions and questions. A vote of the city and town was needed for the next phase of state funding. Lawrence voted in favor and at a town meeting Andover declined.

There was a great sharing of ideas. Two towns shared but for a number of reasons it was not to be. Why do I relive this project now? Because there is a common thought that if we don't solve the problems of the cities our national problems will not be solved. I thought it was a worthwhile activity and some possibilities were explored. I was pleased to be a part of the project and impressed with the level of activity and interest.

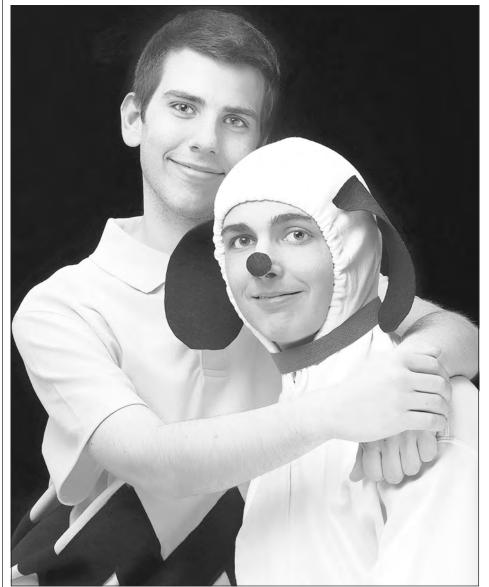
Green thumbs at PCCD



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Andover's Spade and Trowel Garden Club assisted The Professional Center for Child Development with its maintenance of two large, raised-bed sensory gardens in the playground area of the center. In the spring the PCCD playground comes to life with children exploring the blooming of the garden. Each year the children follow the seasons by watching its flourishing show. Members of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club who came to help the garden spring to life are, from left, Ellen Harmoning, Nancy Cornell and Paulette Grundeen, all of Andover.

'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown'



AHS paper wins award

Andover High School's online newspaper, the Warrior Weekly, won first place in the Excellence in Online Journalism category at the 42nd Annual Greater Boston High School Journalism Contest.

Suffolk University, which sponsored the contest, hosted an awards ceremony honoring all participants. Approximately 115 students and faculty members from participating high schools attended, including Warrior Weekly co-editors Kath leen McGinty and Marina Renton and faculty advisor Scott Aubrey. The Warrior Weekly received first place for Excellence in Online Journalism, a category open only to schools whose newspapers are published solely online. Thirty-five area high schools submitted entries to the contest. Other awards included Excellence in News Writing Excellence in Sports Writing, Excellence in Editorial Writing, and Massachusetts Press Association Award for General Excellence. The Warrior Weekly was first published three years ago when writers and photographers began to meet every Tuesday after school, giving rise to Andover High's Newspaper club. After its first year in publication, the Warrior Weekly increased its presence at the high school by becoming the internet homepage for all school computers. This past fall, the studentrun newspaper updated its online website, switching to a more easily navigable format with the capacity to feature images with stories and to enable readers to comment on articles. The Warrior Weekly is updated regularly. Visit www.warriorweekly.net to read the most recent happenings in the Andover High community.

seats.

The issue of immigrant families learning English is a common problem in most communities. A program was to be established where family members could attend classes together so common American

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

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover teen to perform with a capella group

Prep a cappella group, will ter in Rockport. perform on Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 on their outstanding perfor-Danvers.

The vocal band features Selima.

ington High School will join SwingTown! for the perfor- Callahan mance on Friday, April 27. Admission is \$10 for adults,

\$5 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door. named to the Chapel Hill-Proceeds from the concert Chauncy Hall School honor will benefit the Danvers Food roll for the fall trimester of Pantry.

Teens perform in **Honors** Chamber **Ensemble concert**

Gavin Batsimm, violin; than a C-in any class. James Booth, viola; and Olinah Hassan, violin, all of the son of Gerry and Tracy Andover, performed in The Callahan of Andover.

Northeast Massachusetts Youth Orchestras Honors **Chamber Ensemble Concert** on Saturday, March 31 at the SwingTown!, the St. John's Shalin Liu Performance Cen-

Students were chosen based at 7 p.m. in Kaneb Theatre, mances at NMYO's annual Alumni Hall on the school Chamber Music Concert earcampus, 72 Spring St., lier this month, according to the organization.

For more information on Andover resident Michael NMYO and its performances and opportunities for young Soundscape from Wilm- musicians, visit nmyo.org.

on honor roll

Jackson Callahan was the 2011-2012 academic year.

A student achieves this honor by maintaining a trimester grade point average of between 3.00 and 3.59 and who receives no grade lower

Callahan, a freshman, is

Courtesy photo by Kevin J. Doyle

Chris Cortner stars as that lovable loser Charlie Brown with Conor Meehan as his dog Snoopy in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Collins Center at Andover High School. Performances are at 7 p.m. May 10 to 12, with a 2 p.m. show on the 12th. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and are available at the box office.

ACE event supports school's fine arts

The Andover Coalition contact Jude Vajda at jva- support those efforts. for Education is having jda@aceandover.org or its second annual Spring 617-645-5833. Also, you may tions, \$85,125 was given in Fundraiser on Friday, May RSVP and donate online at grants to the Andover pub-18, to support the K-12 aceandover.org. fine arts programs in the winner.

The school administra-For additional information, garten to grade12, ACE will deductible.

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Andover public schools. tion established a Fine Arts Andover schools to sup-

ning to immerse yourself are working to bring more initiatives that inspire stuin the spirit of the times recognition to the talent dents to succeed in facing through the work and mel- of Andover students, and today's global challenges. odies of Andover students. to invite the community to ACE is a fund with the A ticket will include drinks, enjoy and appreciate their Essex County Commulight dinner and a Jackpot creativity. As the strategic nity Foundation (ECCF), a Raffle of \$1,000 to one lucky plan is developed to improve 501(c)(3) charitable orga-

'Zeitgeist' will be an eve- Task Force this year and port innovative, systemwide the curriculum in kinder- nization. Donations are tax



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Time to prepare now for summer drought

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This year's weather has broken its fair share of records, but there's one potential record breaker that is playing out ominously in the background.

Unless the weather pattern changes dramatically, we are heading toward an unusually hot and dry summer. That's great for beachgoers, but it should also make us consider the impacts on our water supply.

One of the best observers of weather and precipitation that we know is local farmers. They've seen weeks of unusually dry and unusually warm weather, something that several have said is an unprecedented occurrence in New England. The most worrisome aspect is the lack of rain and snow, which recharges groundwater levels.

Though we have rain predicted today, the overall weather pattern has remained dry. This April is the driest in 100 years. It is also one of the warmest. Brush fires have been a daily occurrence.

Thus far in 2012, there's been half as much rain as normal. The effects are already showing in local rivers such as the Ipswich, the Parker, and the Merrimack where the normal flood of spring waters has been noticeably absent. Indeed, data compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey shows extremely low water flow levels for virtually all rivers throughout the Northeast. The USGS also reports that about half of Massachusetts, and much of Southern New Hampshire, is under "extreme hydrological drought" due to the lack of water in local rivers.

Local residents and communities should start considering what the weather pattern may mean for the summer, and start taking precautions now. That means conserving water usage as much as possible. Inside the house, that may mean changing habits when it comes to dishwashing and using the sink. For people who enjoy maintaining lawns and gardens, there are a lot of conservation methods to follow, whether it be buying a rain barrel to collect water from gutters, proper mulching, or watering at hours when the sun is low in the sky. The Internet has many sites dedicated to water conservation, and they are worth a look.

This is shaping up as a year that will go down in the weather history books. Before the hottest and driest days of the summer arrives, we should be prepared.

Opinion

HONORING THOSE WHO SERVED



Photo courtesy of Winslow Townson

Andover resident Cal Devermond carries flags to replace old, worn flags on veterans' graves in Spring Grove cemetery on Sunday.

Support the proposed tax increment financing proposal

Editor, Townsman:

Speaking on behalf of Andover's Economic Development Council (EDC), I strongly urge our citizens and business owners to attend our forthcoming Annual Town Meeting and authorize the Selectmen to proceed with the current Tax Increment Financing (TIF) proposal. This is Article 34 on page 76 of the Finance Committee Report.

Tax Increment Financing is an innovative and exciting financing vehicle used for subsidizing redevelopment, economic growth will: (1) infrastructure and other result in an increased use community-improvement projects, and is used widely including those in the downthroughout the United town area; (2) generate job critical time States. Holistically speak- opportunities both at Sch- Editor, Townsman: ing, this type of vehicle will neider and also at other enti-Andover The Economic Develop- front. ment Council was appointed to economic growth in our other applications as well as lives. town. The mission of the EDC we grow the business base. well as families. Our strate- TIF proposal in Article 34 agency. gic vision is to ensure that moves us in that direction. Andover becomes the best place in America to work and live. This warrant article seeks Town Meeting authorization Election Law Reform that will enable the Select- will get more young men to negotiate a favorable TIF for the Town—which in people to the polls this case involves attracting Editor, Townsman: Schneider Electric, an international company specializ- and I am writing to let stucurrently underutilized, loca- ing its way through the tion that has all the elements State House. I believe this necessary to be attractive bill is a major step forward for Tax Increment Financ- with voting and registration. ing, which will result in a The goal of this bill is to get significant addition to our young, upcoming voters, industrial tax base over time. such as myself, to pre-regis-Schneider Electric is looking ter to vote before they turn very carefully at a number of 18 years old. There are a few locations within Massachu- other components to the bill, setts and New Hampshire in but this is a significant and Editor, Townsman: which to consolidate their important change. Northeast operations. They here. However, the process the town to anticipate the be blamed. is very competitive and will increase in voter number, require some creative think- and make the voting process ing. Hence the TIF. tion of workers to our com- throughout the state. With the president's fault." munity is accompanied by these teenagers already increased traffic flow, pres- registered, they are almost sures on town services, and guaranteed to vote once they facilities. Also, under the Finegold is the Chair of the ing perspective, this kind of this bill will be extremely ity consumed world-wide;

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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sachusetts will join only a the commodities markets. handful of states that offer Greater demand means a pre-registration system as higher prices. Major promising as this. This is a increases in demand for oil much needed bill, consider- have occurred in China and ing the voting system has India and other parts of not been altered in Massa- the world, due to increases chusetts in 20 years. I hope it in energy consumption for is taken up in the House and industrial development, a Senate in hopes of encour- burgeoning consumer econaging my classmates to get omy, and automobiles, lots of involved in local, state and automobiles. national elections

Volunteers comfort hospice patients at

In honor of National Volbenefit every single citizen ties within the "cluster" to be unteer Week, through April the oil commodity markets in our town, and puts energy formed around Schneider's 21, we would like to take this on Wall Street. Vested interbehind our designation as an presence; (3) improve prop- opportunity to celebrate the est groups, such as oil pro-"Economic Target Area"-- erty valuations based on 420 volunteers whose stead- ducers and airlines, have a authority granted to us by increased demand for our fast dedication and commit- legitimate interest in the the Commonwealth of Mas- housing stock; and, (4) pro- ment enable Hospice of the understanding the price of sachusetts and approved by vide significant new tax rev- North Shore & Greater Bos- petroleum in the short and the Town Meeting last year, enues for the town that can ton to fulfill its mission: to long terms. They have a to offer a variety of state and be applied in many ways to enrich the quality of life for business interest in predictlocal tax credits to compa- make Andover more benefi- terminally ill patients and ing future costs for oil. Then nies that create new jobs in cial for our families and more their families. Our volun- there are market speculacompetitive on the business teers' selfless acts of kind- tors whose primary inter-The authorization we are large and small, allow our changes in oil delivery conby the Board of Selectmen seeking at Town Meeting patients the comfort, com- tract prices. The profiteers earlier this year, and con- is for this project only, but panionship and dignity that can impart a significant presists of businesspeople and the EDC feels that this type make all the difference at a mium on the price of oil and, citizens who are committed of vehicle could be used in critical turning point in their consequently, the price of We at Hospice of the is to create an environment. Economic growth is key to North Shore & Greater Bos- tor game played? Let's say or "climate", throughout ensuring the relative attraction would especially like to that Saudi sweet crude oil the town that attracts and tiveness and fiscal health for recognize Karen Maistrellis is priced at \$100 per barrel. retains a healthy mix of retail the Town of Andover which of Andover for her contribu- Then, an oil market analyst and industrial businesses as will benefit us all, and the tion and dedication to our predicts that the price will TIMOTHY L. VAILL over 20,000 hours of ser- Wall Street crowd says "I vice last year. Whether at want a piece of that action!" the bedside of a patient in a So the demand for oil-delivlong-term care facility, in a ery contracts goes up based family home, in the Hospice on a rumor, and, conseof the North Shore & Greater quently the price of oil goes Boston offices or our Kaplan up. Nothing tangible has Family Hospice House, vol- occurred to the world supply unteers are an integral part and demand, no changes in I am a teenager in Andover, of our success. On behalf of our staff and threat to oil supplies. ing in energy management, dents my age know about Board of Directors we offer to relocate and consolidate in the Election Laws Reform our sincere appreciation for come in and sell off their Andover. We have an ideal, Act, a bill currently work- all that our volunteers do lower priced contracts to each and every day.

successful in fulfilling its geopolitical concerns such goal of increasing confi- as ongoing negotiations to dence in our electoral pro- reduce the proliferation of cess and improving voter nuclear weapons; the fear of supply disruption; and spec-If this bill is passed, Mas- ulation on the price of oil in

Uncertainty in future NICK SAWKA supplies also means higher 28 Hemlock Road prices. No one wants to be caught without sufficient oil and gasoline stockpiles to keep their economies thriving. A higher demand would result from covering possible loss of future supplies.

There is speculation on ness and compassion, both est is in making a profit on gasoline at the pump. So, how is the speculaincrease to \$150 per barrel Our volunteers provided over the next month. The geopolitics, or any legitimate Then the profit takers higher bidders who are moti-DIANE T. STRINGER vated to buy based on rumor **President** and the crowd instinct. Some Hospice of the North Shore & win; some lose. To be fair, Greater Boston hedge fund operators claim such practices are needed to properly manage the oil commodity market. While there may be some truth to the claim, there appears to be more benefit to the profiteer There is nothing simgasoline prices fluctuate. So now we have the Thenumerous, self-ordained "experts" and the political "experts" don't have a clue an axe to grind just want to Nothing could be further confuse and misinform the public. If you wish to educate

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Do you support Andover's use of Town Meeting to vote on important issues, or should the charter be changed to allow for ballot voting only?

■ Town Meeting: It gives residents a chance to discuss an article before it goes to a vote.

■ Town Meeting: It brings the community together to determine its direction over the coming year.

■ Town Meeting, but for another reason.

■ Ballot voting: Town Meeting has low turnout and can be swayed on certain issues.

■ Ballot voting: It is private, and voters can't be influenced by the fact that others see them voting.

■ Ballot voting, but for another reason.

■ I am too young to vote in Town Meeting and elections.

■ I don't know, or I have no opinion.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Last week's questions was "Are you happy with the terms of the settlement that allows the construction of Bancroft Elementary School to move forward?" With 31 people responding, the answers were:

■ Yes, because it means the project can go on as originally planned: nine votes, 29.03 percent.

■ Yes, because the project has been delayed long enough: five votes, 16.13 percent.

 I don't know, or I have no opinion: four votes, 12.9 percent.

■ No, because the project has critical flaws that have yet to be corrected: three votes, 9.68 percent.

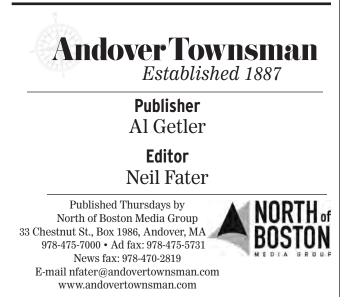
■ No, because the site mitigation countermeasures — such as the berm and the stone wall - are unnecessary: two votes, 6.45 percent.

■ Yes, because construction will move forward in a more safe fashion than the recent plans allowed: one vote, 3.23 percent.

■ Yes, but for other reasons: one vote, 3.23 percent.

■ No, because the project is too large and shouldn't have moved forward to begin with: six votes, 19.35 percent.

■ No, but for other reasons: zero votes, zero percent.



Chairman, Economic Development Council

Real oil business more sophisticated than blame game

The price of gasoline is than to the consumer. If passed, the bill will going through the roof. have signaled to us that our enable 16- and 17-year-olds People are angry; for some, ple about the production, proposed location at 800 to pre-register to vote and the added cost of filling the delivery and refining of oil Federal Street might work automatically put them on tank is almost at the make- throughout the world. The well for them and the 600 or the voter rolls as soon as or-break stage. Why is this Blame Game does nothing so employees who will work they turn 18. This will allow happening? Someone *must* to help us understand why

much more efficient. It will operatives who have an axe about the dynamics of oil The EDC acknowledges also increase young voter to grind stating with great commodities pricing and that any measurable addi- participation in elections certitude and frequency: "it's the political operatives with

from the truth.

There are multiple facadditional use of our town are eligible. State Sen. Barry tors that affect the price of yourself about the hows and gasoline in the United States, whys of oil and gasoline pric-TIF proposal, incremental Joint Committee on Election beginning with the price of ing, go to the Energy Infortax revenues would take Laws and will be shepherd- oil on the world market. They mation Administration web several years to accumulate. ing the bill through the leg- include the rules of supply site at eia.gov. However, from an overarch- islature. I firmly believe that and demand of a commod-

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TOWN TALK

Grinding on way out? Sharkey wrote, and a few changes so we can continue ents have been asked if they their views. support a form of dancing A new Handbook with a wrote. called "grinding." Should no-grinding rule could be the grinding be banned at AHS- next dance step for AHS. sponsored dances?

The debate continues as Principal Tom Sharkey has Singing in Andover, emailed parents about the after 'The Voice' dance issue.

McNally, our PE/Health and long Las Vegas show and Andover's Feaster Five road Wellness Program Advisor, an appearance on the next race and is now Boston Marato convene a group of inter- season of the hit TV show thon race director, will deliver ested parents, students and "The Voice," singer Dan Sky the commencement address teachers to take the (grind- is returning to his Tuesday at Merrimack College. Graduing) conversation one step night gig at brasserie 28 on ation is Sunday, May 20. further. I have asked McNally Main Street. to bring people together for two or three meetings after excited to have him back sing- nity, and the greater good this Spring Break to for- ing," brasserie 28 owner Matt underscores Merrimack's mulate a recommendation Morello wrote in an email. to (Superintendent Marinel) McGrath and me as to taurant has completed a win- Merrimack College, said in a whether we should explicitly ter renovation project. The press release. "David's belief ban this form of dancing and dining room has expanded in personal achievement and write that policy into next and can now accommodate his diligence in making a difyear's Student Handbook," semi-private functions for up ference in this world is a per-

was a Parents Advisory Coun- 12-person booth. cil meeting with "parents

Sharkey wrote in his email. to 40 people. Plus, the lounge fect example for our students A few months ago, there has expanded and now has a as they begin to embark on

"We listen to our custom- sional journeys." of differing persuasions," ers comments and made the

Andover High School par- students who came to share to be a premier restaurant north of Boston," Morello

– Judy Wakefield Feaster Five founder is Merrimack speaker

Merrimack College announced that David McGil-"I have asked Brian Just back from a week- livray, '76, who founded

"Mr. McGillivray's dedi-"We couldn't be more cation to service, commucore mission," Dr. Christo-Morello also said his res- pher E. Hopey, president, their personal and profes-

- Judy Wakefield





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Summer of the praying mantis in Andover

Bill Dalton



and buildings, trees and bushes, but especially on store awnings where it was easy for them to capture bugs with their raptorial front legs. As a 12-year-old, I found it pretty exciting, as did all the other kids near town. We collected them in jars and proudly walked around with them clinging to our clothing. They were tame and great little pets. (Here, let me explain that praying mantis and man*tid* are both acceptable and the plurals mantises, *mantes*, and *mantids* are all

accepted plural forms.) I've never heard an explanation for the mantises' visit. Unlike the gypsy moth, which ravished the trees in town three decades ago, and did the same circa 1930, the praying mantises of 1955 were a unique Andover event.

Although "walking sticks" are confused with praying mantises, they don't resemble each other except that both are long and lanky. A mantis blends in with the green vegetation it inhabits, the walking stick blends with branches and bark. Singularly, each is difficult to spot, and both are near the northern end of their range in Andover. The walking stick can be much larger than the praying mantis, although those I've seen around here are the same size or only slightly larger. The big differences are the posture and raptor's legs of the mantis, which sits up looking a bit like a bunny, folding its death-dealing legs close to its thorax. The praying mantis, which gets its name from the posture above described, is spelled "preying mantis" by some people exclaimed, 'It's just like a due to its predatory skills. From its cute bunny stance, it strikes with cat-like quickness, trapping its prey between its front legs while eating it alive, usually *email address is billdal-*

which the mantis rarely is, it will go after larger prey such as tree frogs and small birds.

Depending on your perspective, the female is particularly nasty or particularly smart, since it eats the male mantis immediately after mating with it and sometimes before they are finished, as the male is able to complete his part of the job without his head. (I refuse to contribute to the obvious comments or thoughts in which you may be participating.)

Another difference between the stick and mantis is that the mantis has wings and can fly. Although diurnal - it works during the day - it uses its wings to fly at night and find a mate (the male has not evolved into realizing how poorly his date will end - he apparently thinks it is his good looks that overwhelm the female).

To avoid being preyed upon, mostly by bats, the mantis has ears that can pick up the bat's sonar signals. Actually, it is amazingly well-equipped with sensory devices, as it has two prodigious, compound eyes that can see color and objects, and three small, simple eyes in between the giant eyes that pick up light and dark, and all these eyes sit in a head that swivels 180 degrees each way, covering the entire area around it.

All-in-all, if these guys were a couple of feet bigger, we'd all run like heck to avoid them. However, as they are, they are a gardener's friend as they eat insect pests. Quantities of mantises are sold by many seed companies, but I have

Doherty Middle School fields from noon Avenue. After a right onto Main Street, behind Doherty.

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Little League parade Saturday

<u>'l`ownspeople</u>

Andover Little League's annual open-ing day parade down Main Street will The parade route starts at Doherty Chestnut Street, past the Common, be this Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. Middle School, continues onto Bar- before a final right onto Whittier Court to 10 a,m, followed by a competition at tlett Street, then right onto Punchard to proceed back to the playing fields



Last year's Spring Fling ballroom dance attracted scores of dancers.

Crystal Ballroom dances saved

Senior Center now hosts

By JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

When the key organizer of Andover's Crystal Ballroom dancing series left town unexpectedly in late February, local dancing fans worried that ballroom dancing events at the Town House would end.

Instead, Andover Senior Center has put its best foot forward to save the popular event.

The ASC has taken over and is



Dancers at last year's Spring Fling fill the Crystal Ballroom.

Courtesy photos

hosting "Spring Fling," a Crystal Ballroom dance at The Town House this Sunday, April 29, from 6 to 10 p.m.

"It's a popular event and now we are running it," said Karen Payne Taylor of the center. "We just couldn't let it end."

The event, which debuted in 2010, is called "Crystal Ballroom" as Andover once had a Haverhill Street building affectionately known by that name. Payne Taylor said dance enthusiasts come from Andover and throughout the Merrimack Valley.

"They have made the Crystal Ballroom a Big Band Era extravaganza," she said.

Payne Taylor said dancers love to relive the music and memories of

IF YOU GO

WHAT: "Spring Fling," Crystal Ballroom dance WHEN: Sunday, April 29, 6 to 10 p.m.

WHERE: The Town House, 20 Main St., Andover COST: Advance tickets, \$10 for singles and \$18 for couples, at The Andover Senior Center

(978-623-8321) or The Andover Bookstore (978-475-0143). Limited tickets will be available at the door for \$12 and \$20. Wine, beer, and soft drinks will be on sale. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

1940s America.

Meanwhile, many local dancers were surprised when original host TAVAH - The Andovers Village at Home - announced on Feb. 29 that the group was leaving Andover. The organization aimed to help

Andover seniors stay independently in their homes as long as possible.

TAVAH was successful in Boston's Beacon Hill, but membership and donations were not supported in Andover.

purchased them twice and both times most of them died.

In the Aug. 18, 1955, Andover Townsman, there was a story about the praying mantis in boxed, bold type. I enjoyed the last paragraph which said, "Youngsters were seen collecting the tame insects...when asked what he did with them, one lad dog or a fish."

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Andover Townsman. His head first. When desperate, ton@andovertownie.com.

Scout bridges a developmental divide in final project

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

Eagle Scout, is gearing up to the bridge a reality. build a bridge across a dancan't read or write.

other goal in his life."

But the project hasn't ton explained. been easy. Because he can't of other Scouts in his troop lar people to walk," he said.

out."

since birth, Barton is on the means for crossing a small donation of \$200 from the brink of becoming an adult crevasse on the edge of Rotary Club of Andover, he Scout leader, something he West Parish Meadow, by said. has been striving to do for Red Spring and Reservation years. The project will allow roads, that is around five feet food. The project will require him to do that, something deep and difficult to cross. the work of around 15 to 30 that his father says has moti- The bridge will be around 16 Scout volunteers for an entire vated him "more so than any feet long and will be handi- day, and Barton said that the capped accessible, Ross Bar- volunteers need to be fed. "If

read, he has needed the help wheelchair people, and regu-said.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

— the Troop 76 Superducks After designing the bridge - as well as members of the and putting the plan together Andover Village Improve- to build it, fundraising was Ross Barton, an 18-year-old ment Society (AVIS) to make necessary to cover its costs. Around \$750 was needed to "Ross's 3D capabilities are build the bridge, and Barton gerous gap in the hiking trail very good. Ross can describe said he approached lumber, at West Parish Meadow. The stuff," said Rich Barton, his hardware and other local bridge was designed using father. "We just played to businesses, as well as local only drawings because he his strengths and worked it organizations, for donations. That fundraising was com-Developmentally delayed The bridge will provide a pleted last week by a final

> There is also a need for you don't, you will have hun-

Spinner's Pizza Parlor and



Ross Barton, an 18-year-old, developmentally delayed Andover resident, is designing and planning to build a bridge.

"It needs to be built for gry people," the Eagle Scout the Depot House of Pizza fruit. Dunkin' Donuts donated related inquiries, please each donated several pizzas. hot chocolate, coffee and email dluca@andovertowns-Whole Foods Market donated donuts, and Perfecto's Cafe man.com.

donated three dozen bagels.

The food is Barton's favorite part of the project, he said. He hopes, as an adult leader, to teach other Scouts much younger Scouts how to cook as they work their way through earning their merit badges.

But for now, the town needs a bridge to improve its part of the Bay Circuit Trail, and Barton is excited to deliver, especially on the trails he's enjoyed since he was young.

"I've always wanted to do that, but it is a lot of hard work," he said. "It is fun work."

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COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

100 Years Ago April 26, 1912

ber of people attended the holiday show at Wonderland last Friday evening. The man-



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the house was crowded at resulted. each performance. Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts night was also a gala occasion.

A small brush fire near An unusually large num- Horace H. Smith's resi- o'clock. A good breakfast, dence on Lupine Road was good music, and a variety of the cause of summoning things to buy. the fire department on Sunagement had provided their day morning. Owing to the

usual excellent pictures and prompt work, no damage

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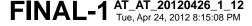
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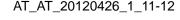
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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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Helen Donald of Elm street p.m. is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

75 Years Ago April 23, 1937

The redistricting by virtue tion of the course. of which Andover hoped to lose its present dominance telling general facts about by South Lawrence in the Urban Renewal and what state legislature is being is proposed for the town, is held up by the failure of the being mailed to registered legislature to issue the order voters in the community. to the state's county commissioners to go ahead with the members met at the home of rearranging of district lines, Mrs. Donald Sagaser April it was learned this week.

of the approaching London ally by the Andona Society. ceremony will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, May 14, by the British War Veterans.

Hector Pattullo was installed as chief of Clan Johnston last Friday night at Partnership Committee held the annual installation cer- its first meeting Tuesday emonies in Fraternal hall.

per sill be served at the Bap- cific goals. tist church vestry from five the Woman's Union.

50 Years Ago April 26, 1962

Health, in cooperation with pluses and solutions, the the school department, town has hired the engineerplans an oral (polio) vaccine ing firm of Banasse Hangen clinic for preschool children, Brustin Inc., of Boston. age three months to 7 years,

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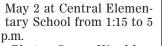


Photo: Owen Hinckley. left, in charge of the driver training courses at the High School, examines the car engine with Diana Peterson and David Bell, during a por-

A handsome brochure,

Clown Town committee 23, to discuss plans for this A coronation ball in honor gala event sponsored annu-

25 Years Ago April 23, 1987

The Andover Housing evening to begin developing A public baked bean sup- its overall purpose and spe-

Once again, Andover is to seven tomorrow night by contemplating the Central Business District at its navel, pondering the mysteries of its parking. In its most recent attempt to pin the smokey subject down to The Andover Board of facts, figures, deficits, sur-

Pomps Pond

Sticker

Andover walkers honored as Pacesetters Nine Andover residents Walk, which benefits adult walk that supports all canwere recently honored as and pediatric cancer research cers at Dana-Farber, will take ton Marathon Jimmy Fund cer Institute.

Walk presented by Hyundai. The Pacesetters collec- recognition, walkers must walker or virtual walker, visit tively raised more than raise at least \$1,250. \$33,000 of the nearly \$7 mil-

Pacesetters for the 2011 Bos- and care at Dana-Farber Can- place on Sunday, Sept. 9.

The 24th annual Jimmy call 866-531-9255. lion in the 2011 Jimmy Fund Fund Walk, a one-day charity

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

There's a Crystal Ballroom at the Townhouse Spring Fling Dance this Sunday, April 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Andover Townhouse. Tickets are \$10 for singles/\$18 for couples in advance. At the door, they're \$12 for a single, \$20 for a couple. There'll be dancing plus instruction, and free hors d'oeuvres plus cash bar.

Other upcoming activities are:

A genealogy class will be held Thursday, May 3 at 10 a.m. Cost is \$3. Start your search for your ancestors. Julie Pike is the genealogist. Workbook provided.

Men's Breakfast will be about Andover's first golf course on Friday, May 11 at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$4. Speaker will be Doug Mitchell, the Andover Historical Society's new board president and

TOWNSPEOPLE

DiSanzo helps Heart Ball

An Andover woman is helping to More than \$36 million of AHA funded auspices of National Garden Clubs, Heart Ball.

Clinical Informatics business group. diac physician and co-director of the Corrigan Women's Heart Health program at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Gerald R. Marx, M.D, pediatric cardiologist at Children's Hospital Boston, will be presented with the Amerion Saturday. April 28. at the Westin Copley Place Hotel.

is named in honor of one of Bos- the LDC panel of judges. ton's most revered cardiolodinner, dancing and a live and silent USA, which won two LDC awards. auction, generating funds for the AHA

lead fundraising efforts for the Boston research takes place in Massachusetts. Inc. and is a special-subjects group of WCVB NewsCenter 5's Anthony Ever- the Garden Club Federation of Mas-Deborah DiSanzo of Andover is the ett will emcee the evening's events. sachusetts, Inc. CEO and executive vice president of The 2012 Heart Ball is sponsored by Philips Healthcare's Patient Care and Euro-Pro, Philips, Steward, SBLI, Chil- ongoing landscape-design education dren's Hospital Boston and Beth Israel through speakers, workshops, and She is leading the fundraising efforts Deaconess Medical Center. For more tours of outstanding public and priwith Malissa Wood of Concord, a car- information on the Boston Heart Ball, vate areas. The Massachusetts chapcontact Kirsten Runkle 508-656-2004 or ter is the largest Council in the US. It kirsten.runkle@heart.org.

Residents judge Boston Flower & Garden Show

The Landscape Design Council can Heart Association's Paul Dudley of Massachusetts presented three White Award at the Boston Heart Ball awards at the 2012 Boston Flower & Garden Show.

The Paul Dudley White Award Wheeler, both of Andover, served on

Winners of the awards were Ahrogists and a founding father of nian Landscape & Design and Medway hours and players may compete in one the American Heart Association. Garden Center, which entered a joint or more events for trophies and other The annual black tie gala will include exhibit, and Garden Design School Organized in 1963, the LDC of org

To register for the Jimmy To achieve Star Pacesetter Fund Walk, or to support a www.JimmyFundWalk.org or Andover Pacesetters:

> including baby food needed. Fix-It Shop is held Mondays, May 7 and 14, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$4.00 plus parts for seniors (ID required) and \$10.00 plus parts for non-seniors/non-residents.

Outdoor group activities including men's and women's guided hikes, bird migration hikes, walking and golfing groups are being planned.

The Andover Senior Center (ASC) is located at 30 Whittier Court in Andover. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration required for all events. The center is open to entire community, pending space. For information, call 978-623-8321 or visit www.andoverseniorcenter.org for our complete listings.

- Karen Payne Taylor

- Stephen Alepa Darian Bhathena
 - Mvra Bhathena
 - Mark Burkhard
 - Sadie Cheever
 - Wayne Davis
 - Shalia Gwiazda
 - Elliott Jacobwitz
 - Maureen Young

Alzheimer's conference

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley will hold its 24th annual Alzheimer's conference, entitled "Your Caregiving Journey: A Guide for the Future," on Saturday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road.

Family caregivers can attend at no cost.

Issues of diagnosis, risk, prevention, and treatment will be discussed. Community resources, services, and products will be on displav until 1 p.m.

Respite is available on site at the Wyndham Hotel provided by Spectrum Adult Day Health Program at North Andover. Preregistration is necessary.

For more information or conference registration, call 978-946-1321.

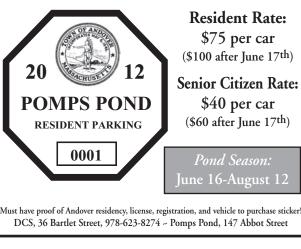
research and education programs. Massachusetts operates under the

The purpose of LDC is to provide provides judges for the Boston Flower & Garden Show and presents three landscape-design awards of its own.

Local player wins bridge tournament

Irene Bonner of Andover recently finished first at the Eastern Mass. Joyce Bakshi and Frances Y.J. Bridge Association Sectional tournament. She won the Swiss Teams at the Winter Sectional held in Watertown.

Games last about three and a half prizes. For more information about future tournaments go to acblemba.



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

Purchase between April 30-June 17 & save!

\$2 diagnostic. Meg Holmes' trip.

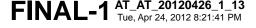
"It's Not How Smart You Are: It's How You Are Smart" will be presented Wednesday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. Free. Professor Deirdre Budzyna, of the NECC speakers' series will explore the theory of multiple intelligences which suggests that the traditional notion of intelligence, based on I.Q. testing, is far too limited.

Food Collection Location at the center until May 13 from 8 to 4 p.m. Collection will benefit Neighbors in Need. Non-perishable items

avid world-traveling golfer. The Camino Trail: Wednesday, May 9 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$4, (Light beverages included). The history of the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage with photography and haiku poetry from

Registration for all 12-week classes runs May 14 to 18.







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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, April 26, 2012 13 Arts & Entertainment

Andover residents to create floral mastepiece at MFA

ett and assistant arranger tradition. Gerda Mosca will represent The Spade and Trowel casing flower arranging as an Fine Arts, Boston. They will April 30.

The three-day festival show- 9 p.m.

Floral arranger Lisa Douc- this spectacular springtime Sunday will feature a mem- classes with hands-on floral the Arts a Chance" drawing, from 10 a.m until 3 p.m. bers-only evening from 6 to instruction. All presentations with prizes ranging from jew-

On Monday, Paula Pryke, Garden Club during Art in art form takes place Saturday, one of Britain's best known will be a free open house for Flower Cart, with springtime the Paula Pryke lecture and Bloom 2012 at the Museum of April 28, through Monday, and most innovative floral the public from 5 to 9 p.m., wares; Art in Bloom at Home, master classes. Tickets may designers will present a lec- with live music, entertain- which features free floral be purchased at www.mfa. create a flower design that Art in Bloom begins with ture and floral demonstration ment and spotlight tours. interprets a work of art, one a Family Day on Saturday, at 10:30 am, "Paula Pryke: Cutof 50 designs to be done by featuring art-making activi- ting-Edge Floral Design." She ticketed Elegant Tea on Satur- walking tours and free gallery required for Elegant Tea, call

are ticketed events.

New England garden clubs in ties for children and families. will also conduct two master day and Sunday and the "Give tours, which run continuously 617-369-3582.

Art in Bloom is free with elry to box seats for the Red museum admission. Res-On Monday evening, there Sox. Daily events include The ervations are required for demonstrations; Ikebana flo- org or by calling 1-800-440-Other attractions include a ral demonstrations; outdoor 6975. Reservations are also

EVENTS Calendar **THURSDAY, APRIL 26**

AUDITIONS, for Summer Theatre Ensemble's production of "Legally Blonde," 3:30 to 6 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 80 Shawsheen Road, open to students entering grades 6-12; andoverma. gov/dcs, rcasper@aps1.net.

AUTHOR READING, Michael Tougias will talk about his book, The Finest Hours, Northern Essex Community College, 7 p.m., in the David Hartleb Technology Center, Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliott St., \$2; 978-556-3825. cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

REALITY CHECK; CHINA STYLE, Let's face it, you think China is a place shrouded in mystery and you want to know more! What's the deal with the "year of the animal" thing? How does feng shui actually work? What is the difference between Taoism, Buddhism and Confucianism and how can it be applied to your everyday life? China Blossom Restaurant hosts, continues on the last Thursday of each month through June. Come learn, eat and get the "real" on what's going on, 6:30 p.m., China Blossom, 946 Osgood Street, North Andover; 978-682-2242.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

LIVE MUSIC, 2012 Pops!, Andover High School choirs perform, at the Collins Center. Shawsheen Road. 7 p.m.

LIVE A CAPELLA, SwingTown!, the St. John's Prep a cappella group, 7 p.m., Kaneb Theatre, Alumni Hall on the school campus, 72 Spring St., Danvers, The vocal band features Prep student Michael Selima of Andover \$10 adults \$5 for children Proceeds benefit the Danvers Food Pantry.

LIVE CONCERT, "Girl Talk with Moufy," J. Thom Lawler Arena in the Volpe Center at Merrimack College, Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m., doors close at 9:30 p.m., \$20 can be purchased online or by calling the Box Office at 978-837-5324

ARTIST RECEPTION, "This Is In This," by Valerie Rafferty, through June 8, reception is 5 to 7 p.m., Essex Art Center 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343 cathyessexartcenter@yahoo.com. BENEFIT GALA, for The Professional Center, of Andover, Andover Country Club; TheProfessionalCenterorg SURVIVOR TALK, the 2006 winner of the reality TV competition. Survivor: Cook Islands, Yul Kwon, will be speaking at Phillips Academy, Kemper Auditorium, 7 p.m. The topic is "Beyond Dumb Jocks, Math Nerds, and Band Geeks," and he will be speaking about the dangers of stereotypes and how to overcome them; and over.edu/ calendar/pages/kwonspeaks.aspx. **ONLINE AUCTION OPENS,** for The Andover Youth Foundation's new youth center, through Sunday, May 6, items include a wine tasting party Boston Red Sox tickets, whitewater rafting in Maine, a week's stay in Kennebunkport, ME and a sumptuous dinner for six at Master Chef Michael Schlow's hottest new Boston restaurant. TICO. where Chef Schlow will host the party at his Chef's Table. Go to biddingforgood.com/AYS: Diane Costagliola. dcostag@hotmail.com.

Staff Writer The free concert offers Ensemble

a mix of old and new live music, but the Andover artistic director insists it's a blend that works.

By JUDY WAKEFIELD

14 years, leads the group during a rehearsal.

The very seasoned New

FREE CONCERT

WHO: New England Classical Singers & the Lawrence High School Girls

WHEN: Sunday, April 29, 4 p.m.

WHERE: Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence.

England Classical Singers Andover, who organizes a in G," which is from 1815, Modestly scored, it requires Sports' Gillette Soccer Saturare teaming with the Law-local music series supported and the very contemporary only a string orchestra and day during 2008 and 2009. rence High School Girls by the Catherine McCarthy work "Lux Aeterna." Ensemble in a concert on Memorial Trust and the "Music gets handed down soloists (including Susan noted. from generation to genera- Consoli of Andover, who "The idea is a blend of old tion. That's important and teaches voice at Phillips Latin for "the eternal light," all grown up, but we still love and new music," said Artis- this concert shows that ... Academy, and orchestra is much more contemporary. to hear it no matter how old tic Director Terri Kelley of We've got Schubert's "Mass members combining with It's a composition by Clint it is."

the Lawrence High School Mansell and was used in nation but a perfect blend." A version of the track was

Girls Ensemble ... an unusual "The Lord of the Rings: The music and performer combi- Two Towers" movie trailer. Schubert's "Mass in G" is re-orchestrated with a choir a favorite piece for classical and full orchestra and was singers. Research says it renamed "Requiem for a was composed in less than Tower." That composition a week, March 2 to 7, 1815. served as the theme for Sky

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo The New England Classical Singers, 17 Lawrence High School students from the Girls Ensemble and three members of the Lawrence High School Concert Choir are getting together for a concert of classical music in Lawrence. David Hodgkins, far left, Artistic Director for the New England Classical Singers for the last

A blend that works

Old, new music united in concert with New England Classical Singers



SATURDAY, APRIL 28

YARD SALE, benefits Sanborn School PTO, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sanborn School, 90 Lovejoy Road, over 100 families participating.

ANNUAL SPRING BREAKFAST, 7 to 10 a.m., Adults: \$6, Children (under 12): \$3.50, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle. Traditional May Baskets for sale (hand made baskets with homemade fudge).

WORLD TAI CHI/QIGONG DAY, observe and/or participate in several mini-workshops, 10 a.m. to noon, in the parking lot behind Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park. In case of inclement weather, come inside. FREE to the public, no prior

See EVENTS, Page 14

this Sunday, April 29, at 4 White Fund. p.m. at Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence.



Courtesy photo/ Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Frederick Henry Evans, F. Holland Day in Algerian Costume, c. 1901.

'Making a Presence'

A new exhibit opens at Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery this weekend. The exhibit, "Making a Presence," features expressive portraits by such noted photographers as Frederick Evans and Edward Steichen.

The opening reception is Saturday, April 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the gallery on South Main Street, Andover.

organ in addition to the

"NECS members are sea- soprano, tenor and baritone an old and new idea," said soned. They are renowned soloists and choir, Kelley Kelley, who was a teacher at

"This concert is all about Lawrence High School for 35 "Lux Aeterna," which is years. "It's like the music is

Botswana ensemble to perform at Phillips

concert for the community private school's Kemper next Sunday.

The Phillips Academy

Botswana will give a free April 29 at 3 p.m. in the Academy. Auditorium.

A performance group from the Maru-a-Pula School racial education in southern academic institutions, it a noted secondary school in in Botswana on Sunday, Africa, according to Phillips states.

The Botswana school is a and open to the public.

coed, independent day and Maru-a-Pula, a world- boarding secondary school tact the music department Music Department presents class school founded in 1972, that has gained a reputation at music@andover.edu or a Marimba Ensemble from serves as a model of non- as one of Africa's premier 978-749-4260.

The performance is free

For more information, con-

Bookstore announces speakers to close out season of events

events to end the season.

enbaum, author of "A Fatal Fleece," the latest in the Seaside Knitters ing Stars.' Mystery Series. This is the store's knitting supply shop.

Methuen native and author of Man."

Saturday, May 12, 12 p.m.: Another Kids' Authors Extravaganza! With memoir "A Warrior's Heart."

The Andover Bookstore's spring Tony Abbott, author of "The Crazy events season will wrap up in May, Case of Missing Thunder," the first and they've pulled together quite book in his new Goofballs mystery the lineup of guest speakers and series; Jacqueline Davies, author

"The Bell Bandit," the third book in Thrusday, May 3, 7 p.m.: Sally Gold- the popular Lemonade War series; and Erin Moulton, author of "Trac-

Friday, May 18, 10 a.m.: Ammi-Joan first event held in conjunction with Paquette, author of "The Tiptoe Unforgettable Yarns, their in-store Guide to Tracking Mermaids," will join the store's own Miss Susan Tuesday, May 8, 7 p.m.: Jay Atkinson, Lenoe for a special story time.

Thursday, May 31, 7 p.m.: Micky "Memoirs of a Rugby-Playing Ward, the boxer whose life inspired the Academy Award-winning movie "The Fighter," will present his

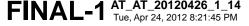
PA bands, ensembles hold concert

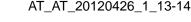
On Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles under the direction of Derek Jacoby. The program will include works by R. Vaughan Williams, Claude Debussy, Malcolm Arnold, Richard Saucedo, Samuel Hazo and Kenneth Alford.

The concert, free of charge and open to the public, and will take place in Cochran Chapel located on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.

For more information please contact the music department at 978-749-4260 or e-mail to music@andover.edu.







Make 'Tracks' to Beatles tribute show to feed hungry

School auditorium. The tunity to receive matching admission discount at the ger Challenge.

a Haverhill organization from a local Beatles tribute food donations made during Saturday, April 28 from 7 to stein Hunger Challenge. packet.

cert to benefit Emmaus, billed as a family-fun event Foundation for cash and more canned goods. that provides housing and band. This year's Beatle the months of March and are available at emmausservices to homeless adults Tracks concert is being held April. Food will be matched inc.org for \$5 for students and families, will take place in conjunction with the Fein- at a rate of \$1 per can or and senior citizens, and \$12

9 p.m. in the Haverhill High Emmaus has the oppor- People will receive \$2 towards the Feinstein Hun-

The "Beatle Tracks" con- Beatle Tracks concert is gift funds from the Feinstein door for donating two or

Tickets sold in advance for adults. All proceeds go

EVENTS CALENDAR

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YangsFitnessCenter.com.

ence, expressive portraits by such noted project. Snacks & beverages available, rusne.org. photographers as Frederick Evans and Non-players welcome, adult players \$30 Edward Steichen, with opening reception donation; youth players \$20. from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

SPRING SMASH EVENT, hosted by 9:30 a.m.; Andoverabc.org/5k. The Friends of Andover Tennis, Youth

registrants. On site registration begins at 978-688-6351.

adult mixed doubles round robin, raffle, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. The con- soned NECS members, renowned soloists, experience is required; 978.475.2020, including Club seat tickets to May 14th cert is "Free Will Offering" with a post- and orchestra members, combined with Red Sox game. Meet the AHS tennis play- concert reception for all; 978.794.4600, the Lawrence High School Girls Ensemble, NEW EXHIBIT OPENS, Making a Pres- ers & coaches, learn about the renovation Anna S. Choi at tcnemanager@treblecho- directed by Terri Kelley of Andover; Terri LIVE MUSIC, The Andover Choral

Society presents "A Mozart Gala - Music House, 20 Main St., 6 to 10 p.m., D.B.'s 5K FUN RUN/WALK, 10 a.m., Andover from the Cathedral," 3 p.m., will include Orchestra will return while Dance New A Better Chance hosts, gather at the ABC renowned Boston area soloists performing England gets everyone on their feet with LIVE A CAPELLA, see April 27 listing. dorm/house at 134 Main St. and head off with the Andover Choral Society, the Rog-dance instruction through the first hour. on a route that winds through the streets ers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, Wine, beer and soft drinks will be on sale of Andover. T-shirts will go to the first 100 315 Turnpike Street, North Andover, \$20; as well as complimentary hors d'oeuvres,

LIVE MUSIC, the Treble Chorus of New land Classical Singers, many of whom or The Andover Bookstore (978-475-0143). Clinic, Adult Tournament and Fundraiser, England present, "In the Merrie Month", are Andover residents, 4 p.m., the Holy Limited tickets will be available at the Andover High School Tennis Courts, 10 annual free concert of Training and Rosary (Corpus Christi Parish) 35 Essex door for \$12 and \$20.



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a.m. to 3 p.m., Youth clinic (ages 5-15) & Concert Choirs, 3 p.m., West Parish Church, St., Lawrence. The performers are sea-978 683 8222.

BALLROOM DANCE. at The Town \$10 singles, \$18 for couples, ADVANCE from FREE LIVE MUSIC, the New Eng- The Andover Senior Center (978-623-8321)

> BRIDAL EVENT, Rose & Dove Specialty Gift Shop, 579 Chickering Road, North Andover, 1 to 4 p.m.; info@roseanddove. com, (978) 689-4141.

LIVE BOTSWANA DANCING, a Marimba Ensemble from the Maru-a-Pula School in Botswana, free and open to the public. Phillips Academy, Kemper Auditorium, 3 p.m.; Phillips Academy Music Department; (978)749-4260, music@andover.edu.

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE, Family Cooperative Preschool, 565 Osgood St., on Edgewood Farm in North Andover, 1 to 2 p.m. Meet the director and teachers, tour school house; (978) 682-4012, familycoop.org.

LIVE MUSIC, the Northern Essex Community College Chorus will perform a special concert, 4 p.m., in honor of the college's 50th Anniversary. The concert will be held in the David Hartleb Technology Center on the Haverhill campus, 100 Elliot St. In addition to the student chorus performing, NECC choral Director Alisa Bucchiere has gathered a 50-member chorus-including students, alumni, faculty, and staff which will perform a program selected in honor of the anniversary, \$5; Alisa Bucchiere, abucchiere@necc.mass.edu.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

FREE COLLEGE FAIR, 5 to 7 p.m., Phillips Academy, the Case Memorial Cage, 5

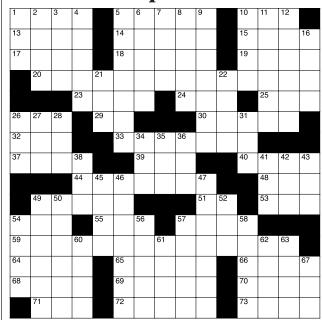
than 150 colleges and universities from around the world. TOWN MEETING OPENS, Andover High School Field House, 7 p.m.

Highland Road, representatives from more

TUESDAY, MAY 1

MEETING, Andover Garden Club Annual Meeting, luncheon, and "London's Chelsea Flower Show," by garden designer

Crossword puzzle



& Stitch

shoppina

73. Noisy chatter

CLUES DOWN

1. Steeped beverage

2. Pier, side of porch

3. College army

4. Spurious wing

5. Care program for

the terminally ill

6. Protects the

currents

9. Hymns

wearer's body

7. Readily, willingly

10. 1929 Nobel litera-

ture laureate

11. 23 ___: go away!

16. Filippo __, Saint

21. Doctors' group

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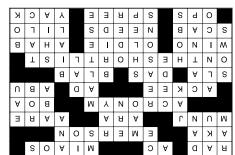
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- 23. Arabian ruler (alt. sp.)
- 24. 1/100 of a yen 25. Office of Public
- Information 26. Radioactivity unit
- 29. Symbol for
- actinium 30. Chinese ethnic group w/ colorful
- clothes 32. Alias
- 33. Ralph Waldo 37. Tough Asiatic
- grass 39. Macaws
- 40. Swiss river
- 44. Word formed from initial letters
- 48. Long fluffy scarf
- 49. Blighia sapida 51. Anno Domini
- 53. _ Dhabi, Arabian
- capital

Solution



mussel genus

26. A male sheep

28. Former VP Quayle

31. Am. Nurses Assoc.

27. Yoruba

(abbr.)

34. ___ Zedong

36. Beam out

hair fabric

43. Cologne

45. Give over

46. Motives for an

47. White toy dog

49. Alloy used to

make magnets

50. Take a siesta

54. Plants seeds

56. An awkward

58. Flat crusty-

60. Goblins (Br.)

62. Islamic sect

63. Baby powder

Baltic Sea

mineral

67. Derek

Harvard

61. River into The

person (Yiddish)

bottomed onion

52. Dekaliter

57. Groom's

partner

roll

Koke

42. Steal

action

35. Grey sea eagle

38. Sci-Fi writer

41. Goat and camel



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and consultant Maureen Bovet, 10 a.m. South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, \$15 for quests (includes lunch). Reservations required by April 27; Anne Feeney, 978-475-7119, pianopasta@comcast.net.

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After missing his sophomore season with a blood infection and having his junior season derailed by knee surgery, Andy Hook has taken the reins as starting goalie for Andover this season.

Finally ready for action

Illness, injury can't hold back Hook

By DAVID WILLIS dwillis@eagletribune.com

For Andy Hook, the pain of being hit by a lacrosse ball fired at 80-plus mileper-hour — wearing almost no padding — is nothing compared to seeing the ball go past him for a score.

"A shot off the shin will only hurt for a minute," said emerged as a tremendous Hook. "As long as it doesn't go into the goal I'm fine."

After everything Hook has had to endure to finally earn his place as Golden Warrior starting goalie, a little pain isn't about to hold back the senior.

After missing his sophomore season with a blood infection that left him

hospitalized for more than a month, and dealing with multiple knee surgeries that tice the goal was being the derailed his junior season, Hook has finally solidified his place as the starting goalie for Andover High, having played every minute in goal this season for the Warriors.

"Andy has battled and goalie and leader," said coach Wayne Puglisi. "We view the goalie as the quarterback of the team, and Andy has stepped up and we love the way he runs the defense."

Hook dreamed of playing goalie for Andover High from the time he started playing lacrosse in fifth

grade.

"Ever since my first pracstarter for Andover," he said. "I've had a few setbacks over the years, but I am ready to play now." As a sophomore, Hook's

troubles began with a nasty case of mononucleosis. But that was only the beginning.

"I had complications with the mono and developed a blood infection," he remembered. "I'm not sure exactly what it was called, but I was in the hospital for about a month and a few weeks and was out of school for two full months. That was tough to get used to, but I tried to

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IN HIS WORDS

To hear Andy Hook discuss his struggles and return to start for Andover lacrosse, visit and overtownsman.com/ sports or rallynorth.net.



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Aruri, girls track run to victory

TRACK

Sophomore Leila Aruri ran

to victory in the 2-mile in

Warrior goal.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

12:03.08, leading Andover- Kuykendall, Warriors top first in the John Ottaviani rivals

Haverhill Invitational last Joe Kuykendall recorded 14 in kills (7), service points (17), Saturday, the first time in 35 years girls were invited to kills, 17 assists, 12 service points and nine digs for

compete. The Golden Warriors finished with 111 1/2 points, well ahead of No. 2 Central Catholic (100 1/2).

Catherine Haut added the Golden Warriors' other win, taking the triple jump with a 34-0. Adding seconds for Andover were Helen Root in the pole vault (7-6), Ryan MacRae in the shot put (34-6), Rachel Aldrich in the discus (96-2) and Molly Lennon in the 400 hurdles (1:09.25). Chipping in with thirds were Micaela Soucy in the 100 and the 4x100 relay while **Dina Glinos** was fourth in the discus.

"It's nice to come in on a very relaxed meet," said Andover coach Peter Comeau. "A lot of our kids are away on college visits, so we kind of went with our young team. And it looks like our future is pretty good because we ran a lot of freshmen and sophomores."

Meanwhile, for the boys, Ryan Cooney took a third in the mile and Michael Maldari was third in the 2-mile. **BOYS LACROSSE**

Reardon, Andover rally for win

Trailing by three heading into the fourth quarter, Andover posted six goals in the final frame to beat neighboring rival North Andover 10-7 last Thursday. Will Reardon led the way with three goals, Tom LoMedico added two scores and Matt McIver, Andrew Eriksen and Jeff Hanson each scored once each for the winners.

Matt McIver scored three goals and had two assists, while Will Eikenberry had two goals and two helpers, but Andover fell to Lincoln-Sudbury 9-6 in the Coaches Cup on Saturday. Andrew Ericksen added the other Golden



Eduardo Machado led Andover

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their Fenway experience. Viewers will be able to vote for their favorite photo and the winner will receive a Red Sox prize package including 4 tickets to a game. Voting will begin on May 20th and end on June 2nd. Look for ads next week with official rules and instructions for submitting your contest entry.





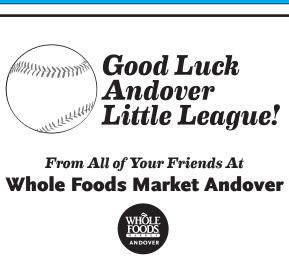
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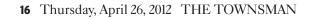
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Weezie Gross looks to beat a pair of Pinkerton defenders last Thursday. Gross scored five goals, tied for the team-high, as the Golden Warriors rolled over the New Hampshire rival Astros 17-8.

ROUNDUP: Baseball team starts season with wins

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aces (5) and digs (6) as the Golden Warriors beat Lexington 25-23, 25-17, 25-23 on April 14. Joe Kuykendall added 10 assists for the winners.

Ryan Tjalsma impressed off the bench, going 3 for 3 serving, but Andover lost to Lowell 16-25, 25-21, 25-17, 25-22 on Monday. Joe Kuykendall added 17 kills and Alec Bean had 11 digs.

Joe Kuykendall had 10 kills and 10 service points, but Andover fell to St. John's Prep 25-23, 25-14, 25-22 on Sunday.

Despite 14 kills and 13 assists for Joe Kuykendall, Andover lost to powerhouse St. John's Prep 25-23, 25-17, 25-14 last Monday. Alec Bean added 11 digs and seven service points for the Warriors.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Mass. tops NH

each scored five goals as victory against Tewksbury last week. Andover rolled past New Hampshire power Pinkerton 17-8 last Thursday. Anne Farnham had two goals and three assists, Charlotte Lenes Warrior earn and Meagan Keefe each scored dramatic win two goals and Jaclyn Torres capped off the scoring for the winners.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Weezie Gross and Ally Fazio Andrew Johnian, here firing a pitch against Nashua North, worked five innings to pick up the

BASEBALL

Courtney Grygiel and Charlotte bringing in the walk-off ing five stellar innings. **Lenes** each had a hat trick as game-winner as Andover Andover crushed Medford topped Chelmsford 4-3 last and Jackie Alois was one of six with a walk, Brian Ganci fol-Golden Warriors to contrib- lowed with a single and Cam 3-2 on Saturday. Jimmy Walsh **Farnham** drove in the inning's added an RBI for the Golden first run with a single. It was Warriors. Despite five goals for Farnham that was stand-Jaclyn Torres, Andover fell ing at second with two outs to Needham 13-9 on Monday. when Deloury beat out the scored twice, but Andover and Taylor Farris had two hits Ally Fazio added three goals single, allowing Farnham to lost to Gloucester 8-5 on for the Warriors. and Kate Farnham chipped score the winner. Colin Flynn April 14. Cam Farnham added in the final tally for the allowed just one hit in two a hit and two RBIs and Burinnings of relief, recording ton Deady scored one run hits, but Andover lost to the win.

With the bases loaded, Chris Dunn stepped to the plate and blasted a three-run triple to Tully, Ericson lead the send Andover on its way to a way 7-1 win over Tewksbury last Nathan Spellacy's squeeze Tuesday. Jimmy Walsh added a

SOFTBALL

Shannon Tully drove in two bunt plated the tying run two-run double while Andrew runs to lead Andover to a and Andrew Deloury singled, Johnian earned the win, work- 6-3 win over Haverhill last Monday. Nicole Ericson added two hits, scored two runs Adam Risman finished 2 for and drove in another and 2, scored one run and drove Jordan Day and Allison Conway Chris Dunn opened the inning in the other for Andover, each added an RBI for the Molly Awiszus finished 3 for 4

SPORTS FROM THE COMMUNITY

Scholar athlete Wilmarth to graduate UCONN

scholar athlete and 2009 Phil- league baseball in Dayton, lips Andover graduate, will Ohio; and Lynchburg and graduate the University of Salem, Va. Connecticut on May 5.

Science.

of Veterinary Medicine.

She was named a Big East North Texas." Scholar Athlete throughout her tenure at UCONN.

being recruited by UCONN. Farm.

Tufts Vet School in August.

Bourque skates to Seacoast hockey championship

victory capped off a year of here in Frisco." hard work and dedication for the Cyclones, includ- Andover woman ing playoff victories against helps team to win, New Hampshire's Back Bay Lakers, Berlin Sabres and Jr. earns all-conference Monarchs. Colin is a third- honors grader at Sacred Hearts School in Bradford, Mass. Cyclones.

Swimming All-Star

tory School in Reading.

Vispoli to broadcast **RoughRiders** games

are proud to announce that a time of 7:37.3 with WPI Alex Vispoli has joined the close behind (7:38.1). Mount Texas team as its new man- Holyoke (8:02.1) and Clark ager of broadcasting and (8:17.3) rounded out the field. media development. In this The Blue also picked up the role, Vispoli will broadcast Florence Smith Jope Cup, all 140 RoughRiders games given annually to the team on 1630-AM KKGM and with the most overall points select games on TXA 21 and during the four championwill serve as the organiza- ship events. tion's primary liaison with the media. He succeeds Aaron Gold- eight (7:49.2) and in the secsmith, who was hired as the ond varsity eight (7:43.9), new Pawtucket Red Sox radio while Smith crossed the line broadcaster in December. first in the third varsity eight Vispoli spent the last two race (8:01.5) that featured seasons as the director of only three boats. media relations and broadhe coordinated the media College.

coverage of the opening of BB&T Ballpark, Winston-Salem's newly constructed \$48 million baseball facility. He also has experience Lauren Wilmarth, a broadcasting affiliated minor

"I am excited for the She received an honors opportunity to join such a certificate and is graduat- well-respected and admired ing with a degree in Animal organization," Vispoli said. The RoughRiders do a ter-Wilmarth made the diffi- rific job and I am hoping to cult decision to end her col- add onto what is already a lege tennis a year early when great experience. Additionshe was accepted at Tufts ally, I am looking forward to University Cummings School connecting with 'Riders and Rangers fans throughout

A native of Andover, Mass., Vispoli graduated Wilmarth was captain of from Syracuse Univerthe tennis teams at Pike sity and Phillips Academy and Phillips Andover and an Andover. He previously Eagle Tribune MVP before spent four years as a radio studio host and producer at She has spent her sum- IMG College (formerly ISP, mers working at River Road Inc.), anchoring the Geor-Veterinary Hospital and the gia Tech radio broadcasts Willows Tennis Club and of football and basketball in volunteering at Ironstone each of the last two seasons. "We are thrilled to bring Alex Wilmarth will begin at aboard as the new 'Voice of the RoughRiders," said Scott Sonju, President/General Manager of the RoughRiders. "His experiences in Winston-Salem and Dayton, a fellow Mandalay-owned Andover resident Colin team, made him a perfect fit Bourque and the Northern for us. More than two-hun-Cyclones Squirt Selects dred individuals expressed hockey team captured the interest in joining the 'Riders New Hampshire Seacoast and Alex stood out from that League Championship on group. I am confident that Sunday, March 18, 2012. The he will do a terrific job for us

For the second consecuand plays defense for the tive season, Wellesley College can lay claim to the NEWMAC Rowing Championship, powered by an Aileen Kim, a sophomore Andover woman. The Blue's from Andover, was named a varsity eight edged out sec-Swimming Catholic Central ond-place Coast Guard in League All-Star during the collecting their third overall Winter Athletic Award Cer- title at the 2012 league chamemonies at Austin Prepara- pionship on Lake Quinsigamond on Saturday morning. Wellesley, who posted a time of 7:26.4, was nearly four seconds ahead of the Bears (7:30.3). Smith turned The Frisco RoughRiders in a third place finish with

14-4 on Friday. Ally Fazio added Tuesday. two goals and three assists ute a single goal each.

Warriors.

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Golden Warriors.

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and drove in another for the Chelmsford 4-0 last Wednesday. Shannon Tully added the Golden Warriors' other hit.

Welleslev took first place honors in both the novice

Following the races, the caster for the Winston-Salem 2011 all-conference honorees (N.C.) Dash, the Advanced-A were announced. The varaffiliate of the Chicago White sity selections Jessica Frey Sox. While with the Dash, of Andover and of Wellesley



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HOOK: Back in action as a starting goalie

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look on the bright side." While he worked to reach full health, he was forced to sit out the sport he loved.

"I had to miss the whole (lacrosse) season," he said. Not being on the field was the toughest thing."

But that was far from the end of his trouble. After entering high school he began to suffer

from a "breakdown in the cartilage" in his knees. As a sophomore he underwent surgery on his right knee, then months later needed surgery on his left knee. But he soon realized that left knee was still far from healthy.

"In the first surgery they did not fix my knee correctly," he said. "So I had to have another surgery on that knee as a junior. So I

wasn't healthy for my junior at the end of five games in season."

After plenty of dedicated rehab, he managed to battle back to serve as backup goalie for the Golden Warriors a season ago behind All-MVC goalie Crosby Nicholson, who now plays for Southern New Hampshire.

Despite struggling with physical issues, Hook did manage to see playing time



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relief of Nicholson.

"That was good because it gave me something to look forward to," he said. "Crosby was a great player and a great friend, so it wasn't hard to sit behind him. I learned a lot, and now that I am finally healthy I wanted to make it count."

At the start of his senior school year, he and Puglisi set out a plan for the season.

"We had a great conversation," said Puglisi. "We talked about how he likes to play and what works and doesn't work for him. It was a great dialogue and we were able to adjust to his play."

So far, Hook has exceeded even Puglisi's expectations.

In his debut as a varsity starter, Hook made 18 saves in a 12-1 win over Dracut, and in his second game he turned in 15 saves in a 9-2 victory over Lexington. Through Monday, the Golden Warriors stand at 3-3.

"Playing goalie is all about confidence and leading," said Hook. "And talking to the defense. If you are confident and playing well the rest of the team will play confident. Playing with my buddies has been really exciting."



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Rev. Cajetan T. Holland, C.S.C., 91

April 25, 1920 — April 15, 2012 May he rest in eternal peace.

ANDOVER - Rev. Cajetan priesthood. During his stud-T. Holland, C.S.C. passed away ies at John XXIII he worked on Sunday, April 15, 2012 at as a part time chaplain at Bon Holy Cross House, Notre Secours Hospital, Methuen, Dame, Ind. He was 91 years Mass., and at Danvers Mental Hospital, Danvers,

old. Fr. Holland was born in Lawrence, Mass. to Thomas and Annie Holland. He was baptized at St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass. In 1936, Fr. Holland graduated from Lawrence High School and for the following four years he worked at Pacific Print Works. In 1940, he entered the Holy Cross Brothers as a Postulant at

elor of Arts degree from the Holland moved to Holy Cross University of Notre Dame in House, Notre Dame, Ind. 1946. In 1968, he obtained a Fr. Holland is preceded in Master's of Science from Pratt death by his parents, Thomas Institute, Brooklyn, NY. Fr. and Annie Holland, his broth-Holland was ordained to the er and sister-in-law, Raymond priesthood on June 9, 1979.

years at Holy Trinity High and sister-in-law, Mariette School, Chicago, Ill. He then Holland, 12 nieces and nephmoved to Cathedral High ews and several great nieces School, Indianapolis, Ind. and nephews. where he taught until going **ARRANGEMENTS: Viewing for Fr.** tute, Albany, New York.

of the Holy Cross Brothers in handling arrangements. West Haven, Conn. and in 1973 Center, Valatie, New York.

Pope John XXIII Seminary for Office of Development, P.O. Box delayed vocations in Weston, 765, Notre Dame, IN 46556-0765. Mass. to begin studies for the

Mass. He had also spent summers working at Holy Cross Parish, South Easton, Mass., and Most Holy Trinity Parish

in Saco, Maine. As a deacon, Fr. Holland spent his year working as a chaplain at Saint Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn., and assisting at Saint Martin De Porres Parish

in the same city. Fol-St. Joseph's, Valatie, NY. On lowing his ordination. June August 15, 1941, he entered 9, 1979, he spent many years Holy Cross Novitiate, North serving as hospital chaplain Dartmouth, Mass. He made and assisting at parishes in his Final Profession on Au- Connecticut and Vermont gust 16, 1945, in Sacred Heart until 1993 at which time he Church, North Dartmouth, moved to Christopher Lodge, Mass. He obtained his Bach- Cocoa Beach, Fl. In 2007, Fr.

and Clara Holland. He is sur-In 1950, he taught for five vived by his brother Jerome

to Notre Dame High School, Holland will be held in the Chapel West Haven, Conn., in 1958. of Moreau Seminary, University From 1958 - 1973, he taught of Notre Dame, on Tuesday, April at Notre Dame, West Haven, 17, 2012 from 3:30 p.m. to 9:00 with the exception of two p.m. with a wake service at 7:30 years, 1965-1967, during which p.m. The funeral Mass will be celhe taught at Vincentian Insti- ebrated at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Basilica, Notre Dame, In 1970, Brother Cajetan be- Ind., Wednesday, April 18, at 3:30 came the religious superior p.m. Kaniewski Funeral Home is

Memorial contributions in suphe was appointed Director of port of the mission and ministries Saint Joseph's Spiritual Life of the Congregation of Holy Cross can be made to: United States In 1975, Fr. Holland, entered Province of Priests and Brothers.

Mr. James M. Shea

In the race



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Alex Vispoli, current member of the Board of Selectmen, announced Tuesday that he is running to represent Andover in the state Senate. Vispoli's entry into the race pits him against current state Rep. Paul Adams in the September primary. The winner of that contest will challenge incumbent Sen. Barry Finegold in November's general election.

POLICE LOG

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Student brings

who brought an airsoft pis- cle was taken a nearby hos- vehicle. tol to school.

school parents that eve- to be minor. ning, interim Principal Tom in another student's back- a silver grill. The vehicle offense. pack what appeared to be a may have front-end damage, pistol."

"The adults in the cafeteria brought the student who owned the backpack to the office and the Andover taken from Andover police Police were called in," said logs for Tuesday, April 17 Sharkey, adding that the through Monday, April 23: pistol was found to be an Airsoft pistol that fired plastic pellets. "Disciplinary action has been taken.'

a female Philips Academy **ARRESTS** student who was in a crosswalk by the school.

pital to be treated for her

according to police.

- Dustin Luca

The following items were



At 9:10 p.m., Jennifer Sav- and charged with posses-The vehicle involved in age, 36, of 153 Farnham St. sion of a class D drug with airsoft gun to school the accident fled the scene in Lawrence, was arrested intent to distribute and posand was not found after on Chestnut Court and session of a class B drug. Police were called to police issued a Be-On-The- charged on a warrant for Andover High School on Lookout warning to neigh- driving a vehicle with a sus- bahani, 34, who is listed as Monday, April 23, at 11:50 boring police departments. pended registration and for being a homeless Andover a.m. on a report of a student The woman hit by the vehi- driving an uninsured motor resident, was arrested on

Thursday, April 19 — At charged with trespassing. In an email sent to high injuries which turned out 8:05 a.m., Ady Rojas, 30, of the school's lunch periods was described as a black a motor vehicle with a sus- and charged with disor-

2:19 a.m., Kevins Ngige, 22, Merrimack College. of 12 Royal Crest in North Andover, was arrested on 45, of 2405 Mapleview St. in Haverhill Street and charged Kentwood, MI, was arrested with operating under on Minuteman Road and the influence of liquor. At 7:03 p.m., a 16-year-

old boy from Andover was Wednesday, April 18 — arrested on Railroad Street

At 10:32 p.m., Babak Beh-Brickstone Square and

Saturday, April 21 — At 328 Ames St. in Lawrence, 1:06 a.m., Joseph Smith, 21, Police are still investigat- was arrested on Main Street of 9 Otis St. in Milford, was Sharkey said that during ing the incident. The vehicle and charged with operating arrested on Fox Hill Road that day, "a student noticed sports utility vehicle with pended license, subsequent derly conduct. This arrest was conducted as a cour-Friday, April 20 — At tesy booking for police at

At 1:16 p.m., David White,

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a resident of Northampton, Shea of Belchertown and Alyformerly of Andover and hus- son and her husband Captain band of Carolyn B. (Ander- Jeffrey A. Gilberg of Ft. Drum, Coolidge Nursing Center in Ava and Ryan Shea and Eve-Northampton on Monday lyn, Jacob and James Gilberg. was 70 years old.

Born in Norwich, Connecticut, Mr. Shea was the son of service will be celebrated in the the late Michael and Cathe- Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, rine (Redden) Shea. He was a 390 North Main Street, Andover, graduate of the Norwich Free Saturday, April 28, 2012, at 1:15 Academy in Norwich, Fair- PM. Relatives and friends are field University and Boston most welcome to attend. Calling College, earning his Masters hours will be held on Friday, April Degree. An avid Red Sox, Pa- 27, 2012, from 4 to 8 PM. Burial triots and NASCAR fan, Mr. will be in the West Parish Garden his younger years and always in James' memory may be made loved listening to music, espe- to the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline cially Bruce Springsteen.

whom he married on July 10, tion, please visit, www.burkema-1965, James will be very sorely gliozzi.com. missed by his loving children;

FORMERLY OF ANDOVER Christopher J. Shea and his – Mr. James Michael Shea, wife Katharine A. Higginsson) Shea, died at the Calvin New York, five grandchildren; morning, April 23, 2012. He He was also the loving father of the late Jamie Shea.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Shea enjoyed playing golf in Cemetery in Andover. Donations Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, Besides his wife, Carolyn, MA 02445. For additional informa-

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Salvation Army **Worship Service**

Mitch Forman of Chosen People Ministries will speak at the May 6 at the 11 a.m. worship service at

the Salvation Army Church, 395 Main St., Haverhill. The program is presented by the Gospel in the Spring West Parish Church will Feasts. A love offering will host its annual spring break- be accepted and the public is fast on Saturday, April 28, invited. More information is from 7 to 10 a.m. at the available by calling 978-374-

No charges were filed as of Tuesday evening, but further details on the incident were not available from police.

- Dustin Luca

Stolen car burned in Boston

On Friday, April 20, at 1:48 p.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported to police that her vehicle had been stolen sometime since the previous night.

After a brief search on the plates of the vehicle, police learned that the vehicle's plates were run several times by Boston police that day. When reached by phone, Boston police reported that the vehicle was recovered after it was found in flames in Boston.

The vehicle was determined to be stolen, according to Andover Police Lt. Lee Britton. An active investigation into the incident is ongoing.

- Dustin Luca

Woman hit by car downtown

On Sunday, April 22, at 8:39 p.m., police were called out to downtown Andover on reports of a hit-andrun accident between a pedestrian and another vehicle. The person hit was



Spring = thunderstorms and lightning

The Kid woke up to a flash of light through the window followed by a low rumble of thun-

der in the distance. Yes, it's spring in the Kid's home state, Oklahoma.

The Kid tried to go back to sleep, but questions kept coming to mind. Here's what the Kid learned.

What is thunder?

The sound happens when lightning produces about 54,000 degrees F of heat. The air around the lightning expands faster than the speed of sound. That causes the rumbling sound.

What causes lightning?

Lightning occurs when an electrical charge passes between positively and negatively charged areas. Forked lightning takes the quickest path from the underside of the cloud to a point on the ground. Forked lightning travels to the ground at a speed of about 62 miles per second. It creates a path of electrically charged air. You don't see the first stroke as it travels to the ground. The returning stroke that travels immediately back along the same path is what you see.

tween points within the clouds and the air. When this type of lightning is hidden by cloud cover, it looks like the cloud is glowing. This is called sheet lightning.

Word Scramble Unscramble these words describing

spring weather

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How long is a lightning flash?

Lightning flashes can be up to 20 miles long.

How far away is a thunderstorm? Count the time between seeing the

lightning and hearing the thunder. The storm is about one mile away for every five seconds.

What is a fulgurite?

A fulgurite is the area of soil that has been baked when struck by lightning.

How fast do thunderstorms travel?

Thunderstorms travel about 25 miles per hour on average. However, the speed depends on local conditions.

What is my chance of being struck?

Your chances are about 1 in 750,000 of being hit by lightning this year.

Where is the safest place to be?

Never take shelter under a tree. If you are out in the open try to get inside a car. Lightning also sometimes flashes be- The very best place is inside a building. Better yet, if the storm is severe, find a safe room, basement or storm cellar.

> Always pay attention to the weather and take shelter if a storm is near.

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INCIDENTS

POLICE LOG

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was charged with two counts of open and gross 5:34 p.m., a case of tres- to Woburn." The man then lewdness.

Sunday, April 22 — At Railroad Street. 2:53 a.m., Robert Kleiven, Fox Hill Road and charged on Bartlet Street. with assault and battery, assault and battery on a 8:08 a.m., a police officer police officer, resisting responded to a "report of p.m., a dog biting incident arrest, malicious pull of a an expired bunny in front of was reported on Powder fire pull station and disor- the station" on North Main Mill Square. derly conduct. This arrest Street. was conducted as a courtesy booking for police at identity fraud was reported reported on Abbott Street. on Gould Road. Merrimack College.

CAR CRIME

3:37 p.m., a motor vehi- chickens walking down the out to Andover Street on cle reported stolen out road." The chickens were reports of a vehicle crashed of Manchester, N.H., was nowhere to be found. recovered on Chandler Friday, April 20 - At was reported in the inci-Circle.

BREAKS

Wednesday, April 18 — on Frontage Road. At 7:55 a.m., a house break was reported on Burnham 2:29 p.m., police were con- the roadway was reported Road.

p.m., a house break was of "a few turkeys in the vehicle was towed from the reported on Bailey Road.

THEFTS

11:37 a.m., a theft of jewelry the woods." was reported on Summer Street.

Saturday, April 21 — At school building window by 1:21 p.m., a case of shoplift- baseball was reported on p.m., a hit-and-run crash ing was reported on Main Magnolia Ave. Street.

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subject" who "came to his Tuesday, April 17 — At door looking for directions passing was reported on pulled his vehicle into the caller's driveway "and is Wednesday, April 18 — At sideways and driving on 24, of 93 Auburn St. in 1:50 p.m., a case of assault his lawn and just hit a tree Haverhill, was arrested on was reported at a business backing up." The vehicle was gone by the time police Thursday, April 19 — At arrived.

Monday, April 23 — At 1

At 1:32 p.m., vandalism At 1:03 p.m., a case of to a motor vehicle was

At 2:31 p.m., police were **ACCIDENTS**

called out to Dascomb Tuesday, April 17 — At Monday, April 23 — At Road on a report of "a few 2:44 a.m., police were called into a utility pole. An injury 1:07 p.m., police received a dent, and the vehicle was report of a counterfeit bill towed from the scene.

being passed at a business Thursday, April 19 -At 7:45 a.m., an accident Saturday, April 21 — At involving one car that left tacted by a hotel on Old on Route 125 in the area Friday, April 20 - At 3:19 River Road on reports of Wildwood Road. The parking lot that will not scene, but no injuries were leave." Moments later, reported.

the hotel called back and Saturday, April 21 — At Friday, April 20 — At reported "they went into 10:14 a.m., a two-car crash was reported on Elm Street. Sunday, April 22 — At One vehicle was towed from 11:46 a.m., vandalism to a the scene.

> Sunday, April 22 — At 1:26 was reported on Shawsheen

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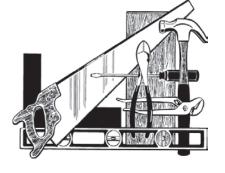
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Mary R Cargill aka Mary Cargill Late of: Andover MA 01810 Date of Death: 02/08/2012

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that Paul L Twomey of Andover, MA be appointed execu tor/trix, named in the will to serve

Without Surety IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTOR-NEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN AP-PEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT:

Salem ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 05/07/2012

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 23, 2012

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. ES12P0587EA MUPC SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE Estate of: Mary R. Cargill Also Known As: Mary Cargill

Date of Death: 02/08/12

To all persons who may have an interest in the above-captioned estate, the Division of Medical Assistance and, if interested, to the Office of the Attorney General and the United States Department of Veter-

ans Affairs; Notice is being sent to you as you may have a legal interest in this case, in order to inform you of your rights

Under the new Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code Inventory and Accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but inter-ested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from Personal Representative and can Petition the Court in any mat-ter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to Petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of the appointed Per-

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Premises affected are located at 89 Main St., Andover, MA in a GB District as shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 125.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

AT - 4/19, 4/26/12

OFFICE OF THE PRESERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of John M. Corcoran & Company for the demolition of existing smoke stack and pedestal.

Premise affected is located at 30 Railroad Street, and shown on Assessors Map 54 as Lot 3. The application is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours, Monday–Friday 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Karen Herman

Chairperson

Preservation Commission AT - 4/26/12

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on May 8, 2012 at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Of fice Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Leggat McCall Properties, LLC, on property owned LMP GFIII 600 Federal LLC GFIII 800 Federal LLC and Federal Street Common Area LLC, for a Modification of a Definitive Subdivi sion Plan entitled Woodland Park and being more specifically identified as Assessors Map 145 Lots 10 & 10A and Map 146 Lot 7A located in the ID and SRC Zoning Districts. The application may be examined in the Planning Department dur-ing normal business hours Monday through Friday THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chair AT - 4/19, 4/26/12

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Legals

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gage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon situated in Andover, in the County of Essex, in said Commonwealth, and being shown as Lot 25 on a Plan made by Fred A. Joyce, surveyor, dated May 15, 1961 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan #4342 (sheet 2) on August 5, 1961. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

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Northeasterly by Lot 24 on said Plan, one hundred sixty-seven and 71/100 (167.71) feet:

Southeasterly by Lots 28 and 27 on said Plan, two hundred three and 57/100 (203.57) feet

Southwesterly by Lot 26 on said Plan, three hundred seventeen and 53/100 (317.53) feet

Containing 32,395 square feet of land, according to said plan. Be said contents or any or all of said measurements more or less or however other-wise the same premises maybe bounded, measured or described.

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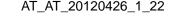
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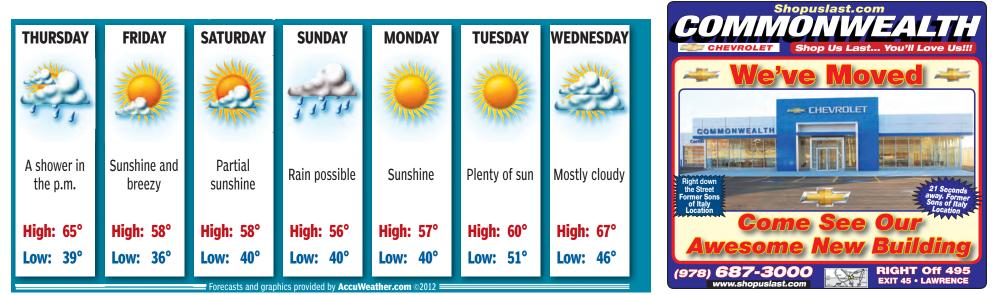
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Bancroft fifth-graders headed to the Destination Imagination Global Finals are, from left, Florence Grenon, Emily Ren Jackson, Ryan Beckwith, Erik Glover and Hannah Shell.

Fifth-graders headed to DI Global Finals

enough at a state competi- in the finals. tion to have a new destina-

Two town Destination A middle school and elemen- Glover, Emily Jackson and Imagination teams did well tary school team will each be Hannah Shell, came up with

tion: the Global Finals to be fifth-graders, Ryan Beck- piece to their solution and held in Tennessee May 22-27. with, Florence Grenon, Erik took second place.

the idea of a solar powered The team of five Bancroft hot air balloon as the center-



LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover church member selected as Cardinal Medeiros Scholar

graduates of the Academy of Notre Dame to the Best Defensive Player Award and the be selected as a 2012-2013 Cardinal Medeiros Coach's Award. Scholar by Boston University.

Those selected join an elite group of schol- Blackwell of Dracut. ars from Boston-area Archdiocesan high schools who have been awarded four-year, **Resident awarded** full-tuition scholarships to BU. Cardinal for work on 'Macbeth' Medeiros Scholars are selected based upon their outstanding academic records, their contributions to their schools and commu- junior at St. John's Prep in Danvers, received nities and their potential to contribute to an award for lighting design for his work on Boston University and to society.

recipients at an awards reception in May.

Outside of school, Blackwell is a memthree years.

In school, Blackwell has served as class secretary for three of her four high school Phillips Exeter Academy years. She also is a member of Blue and Gold, a prestigious student ambassador group; the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society.

been the captain of for the last two years. This earned her the MIAA Sportsmanship Award. Throughout her hgh school career she has played softball where, when a junior Sarah Blackwell is one of two soon-to-be varsity player, she was recognized with

She is the daughter of Richard and Mary

John McKeon, an Andover resident and the school's production of "Macbeth" during The scholarships will be presented to the the 2012 Massachusetts High School Drama Festival in March.

One of three schools to win the statewide ber of the choir and a cantor at St. Robert festival this year, St. John's is a 15-time win-Bellarmine Church in Andover. She has ner and will represent Massachusetts at the taken piano lessons for ten years and her New England Drama Festival, a regional love of music has led to her become a piano showcase of secondary school theater to teacher which she has done for the past be held April 26 through 28 at Gilford High School in Gilford, N.H.

winter 2012 honor roll

The following students were named to the Phillips Exeter Academy winter 2012 honor She frequently performs as an accompa- roll — Anna S. Barr, grade 12, high honors, N. Lei, grade 11, high honors, daughter of Mr. Yang Lei and Mrs. Binbin Zhu; Azniv G. Nal-



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