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No income cap on senior tax work-off program

Even millionaires can get \$675 break on property taxes for doing community service

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

There is no income level Any Andover resident 60 as only one person per house- in the Andover Senior Citi- and schools in exchange than one taxpayer receiving the notion that we couldn't and older can receive a \$675 hold is applying, according to break on their property taxes town officials. Therefore, a Work off Program, reflecting abatements.

SCRPT abatements.

Town Manager But a strate Property Tax for their \$675 property tax. in exchange for community senior citizen with an income a total of \$178,200 abated The program was first put czynski does not believe the

cap on the program, as long residents are participating vice in the town's buildings deeded properties have more

service - regardless of their of \$15,000 receives the same property taxes per year. before Town Meeting voters program is being abused, or

abatement as a millionaire. Participants complete around in 1994 at about a tenth of that their should be individ-An estimated 264 elderly 100 hours of community serits current size. A handful of ual income caps.

Town Manager Buzz Stap- didn't want to be checking

"The program started with have income guidelines. We

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SIGNS OF INNER BEAUTY



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Andover High freshman Vivian Steinbaugh, far right, works on her sign as Afton Cuomo, standing, Andover Youth Services coordinator, conducts a meeting regarding the "its a beautiful campaign" effort. The group is making

Watch out, superficial culture These girls plan to kick your butt

By Neil Fater STAFF WRITER

In place of mirrors at the Andover Youth Services house, there are simple, framed messages such as "You're beautiful." On the library grounds are handmade signs including famous quotes, such as Coco Chanel's "In order to be irreplaceable, one must always be different."

This is the work of Troop Kick Butt Girls, an Andover Youth Services high school group intent on getting people in town to think about the concept of true beauty, and about the strength of being an individual. They call the effort their "it's a beautiful campaign."

"A lot of time people live [behind] their facade and we want them to Cuomo, AYS program coordinator.

'The culture of Andover some- the girls in town." times lends itself more to the superficial," she said. "There's a lot of signs in different spots around town. eral say it is particularly appropriemphasis on looks and weight and They've considered putting them at ate for middle school girls. there's a competition that's unspo- the skate park, in front of the middle ken but very well understood among schools if allowed, at the mall. Troop



 ${\rm dig\ a\ little\ deeper.\ We\ want\ them\ to}\quad {\rm Andover\ High\ senior\ Abby\ Granoff,\ standing,\ and\ other\ organizers\ work\ on}$ crack their shell open," said Afton their signs meant to put a focus on inner beauty and individuality.

KBG members believe the message The group plans to place their is appropriate for all ages, but sev-

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Outsourcing of cemetery work fought

Spring Grove's sacred nature cited by residents, trustees

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

to maintenance by the lowest tion with a new employee. bidder, as a request for bids Stapczynski.

nity that could save Andover desecrating "a sacred place," etery's Board of Trustees operations at the cemetery. because of the sacred nature "It's a different case than of the 366-year-old town's just saying, 'We're going to only active cemetery.

ment at Spring Grove Cem- buildings," said Maggio. "It is etery, located at Spring Grove Road and Abbot

Street, Stapczynski is looking to outsource a portion of the cemetery's maintenance Ten of the town cemetery's operations to a private com-15 acres may soon be subject pany rather than fill the posi-

The proposition is opposed ends today, Thursday, accord- by some residents, including ing to Town Manager Buzz the cemetery's Trustees. For those personally attached to The outsourcing opportu- the cemetery, there is a risk of no more than \$45,000 is according to Maria Maggio, opposed by some residents acting director of Plant and and the Spring Grove Cem- Facilities who oversees the

outsource moving of the Following a recent retire- parks and moving of the town

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meaning he

is considered

most likely

to re-offend

according to

the state's

Sex Offender

Registry

Board

Local sex offender release date nears

Missed court deadline means David Gangi will leave prison

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A former Post Office Avenue resident and sex offender serving the end of a four and a half year prison sentence will be released from jail within the month. It is unknown whether he will return to Andover once set

of sexually assaulting a man town, according to Andover in his apartment in 2005, will Police Lt. James Hashem. be eligible for release in a few weeks as a result of the him being released," said Supreme Judicial Court rul- Hashem. "Based on his ing Monday.

If he returns to Andover, Gangi — a Level 3 sex



David Gangi

will join two other registered Level David Gangi, 73, convicted 3 offenders currently in the

> "I have my concerns about past history and his past

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Youth Foundation raises \$7,000 in an online auction

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

A recent online fundraiser

additional \$820,000 on top pushing forward." of the \$1.8 million it has the amount AYF has raised this year.

for the \$4.2 million project to \$2.2 million for construction, and provide a \$420,000 contingency fund.

"We did an online auction. raised \$7,000 to help build a It was small," said Diane new youth center, but it is Costagliola, chairwoman of not known how much the the Andover Youth Founda-Andover Youth Foundation tion helping to pay for the has raised of the \$820,000 it new Youth Center. "It basineeds to move the project cally was a small event just to kind of let people know The foundation has been that we're out there, we're developments and we're into it." charged with raising an raising money and we're moving forward, but right

received over the years. releasing how much of that statements, because these naming rights for different events will follow, accord-kind of have the next tele-The \$820,000 would bring \$820,000 it has raised so far things take a long time to areas of the building. The ing to Costagliola.

GOLD RUSH MAY 18-19

Andover Youth Services will offer its fourth annual "Gold Rush" fundraiser at Grecoe Jewelers, 26 Park St. on May 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4

People can bring their little used or unwanted gold, silver and platinum items and be paid in cash. Andover Youth Services will also receive some payment from the precious metal buyers for each item. o

"We've had some good "We're more than \$7,000 Costagliola.

oushing forward." at this moment I don't to seek out private donation drive kickoff, and it is again," said Costagliola. The foundation is not want to make any specific tions that could go towards expected that several other "We felt it would be good to cultivate," said Costagliola. building itself will be named

\$1.5 million to the project a a telethon next year.

into some grants that we rest is raised by AYF. might qualify for," said

The group is continuing was the foundation's dona- to come out and support us

These include an online fundraising efforts.'

after Yvon Cormier, a local "shopping extravaganza" in developer who donated November, a fall social and

The foundation opted to "We're also looking not hold its annual telethon at corporations that do this year following a Special business within the com- Town Meeting vote that munity to come forward, allocated \$2 million in tax and we've been looking money to the project if the

"We felt that, at this point, we want everything to be The online fundraiser defined before we ask them thon be the finale of our

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BEAUTY: Leaving messages to lift others' spirits

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ness behind standing out," make notes of their own and group when it started last there doesn't have to be a be and that's the beautiful corner of Bartlet and Chest- have noticed the signs. part. You don't get a choice in nut streets, they said. Last what color your eyes are."

was planted when about the library. 10 members of Troop KBG talked about her "Operation beauty." Beautiful."

'You can only go up from happiness." beautiful just as they are.

girls talked about the idea, a lot of ambition." and about the concept of Senior Lauren LeBlanc, home to that age group. "There's a lot of nervous-true beauty. They decided to who was a member of the

Freshman Alex Quinto

here," said Meghan Day, "When I read them, it's Judging a book by its cover that someone had told me an Andover High freshman. kind of inspirational to me, isn't always the best way to that then," she said. "The The incident led Boyle to and I actually wrote some of go." start posting positive mes- them," said Alex. "It brings

The seed for the campaign posters to the area outside tion that people have is, they LeBlanc. kind of take (the message) inside," she said.

then she saw this [sticky] - saying that response gives school," said Meghan Day. in middle school. note on the mirror that said, her "a feeling of pure joy and "I'm hoping it shows people

sages in random places to us, as a group, closer. The house is mostly a middle better its going to be for the help brighten people's days, more we feed off each other's school hangout after school. future.' and let them realize they are happiness, the more we want So putting the signs in places to do it. As a group we're such as where a bathroom The group of Andover very powerful and we have mirror would normally be Andover Townsman.

should bring the message "It's important they see

Cuomo said. "We all get a one night at about 3 a.m. put year, said many youth, includ- mirror there to judge you, or choice in what you want to them around the Park at the ing her softball teammates to have you judge yourself. You're there to be with your "They actually love the friends, not to fix your hair week, they brought their idea. We're hoping the reac- and put makeup on," said Roumeliotis hopes that, Junior Dina Roumeli- with them. When they see because of the campaign,

attended the Massachusetts otis said one of the signs it next, in a different spot, "some of the girls can be Conference for Women, she made says "We don't they'll think 'Wow, they happier and accept the way where Caitlin Boyle, now 27, need mirrors to reflect our really wonder what we think that they are," she said. "I did the same thing. 'I need "I've seen pictures on Face- to be prettier. I need to wear "She was this girl who was said she's seen people stop book about it and people are these clothes.' By chasing really hard on herself and read the messages and smile talking about it around the after that I wasn't as happy

"I wish I had believed that real beauty is inside. (in inner beauty) and younger we start trying to LeBlanc said the AYS get this message across, the

Neil Fater is editor of the

CEMETERY: Quality of services is major concern

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a sacred place. People's loved certain level of service."

said Stapczynski. "I view this Others have concerns about there." I would be remiss to the tax- over time. payers and the selectmen if I opportunity.'

bury Street resident, has reservations against the pro- addressed." posal as well. Some raised some on the floor of 2012 ried out a number of tasks at care, he said. Annual Town Meeting hoping

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to bring the topic to voters' cemetery. He was one of Sliding quality is a attention.

ones are buried there, and I as well as the plot owners, all three have a knack for the think that the town expects a should have been made aware kind of work they do. that money was moved within

as an opportunity, and I think the quality of work falling

the cemetery, according to resting places of their loved may have to rethink." ones, and carried out other town work away from the

"The residents of Andover, together at Spring Grove, and

Grove Cemetery," said DeLu- understand what people are sourced maintenance. "We're looking to see if cia. "The plot owners need to going through and that it is

when given a list of issues same requirements we set look for their relatives." Dianne DeLucia, a Tewks-raised against the proposal, on someone who could come The retired employee car- to work respectfully and with difficult," said Bigelow.

"I understand her position," the lawn, used machines to all have to do more with less. dig graves, helped direct There may be some things grieving family to the final that person is doing that we contractors."

three employees who worked concern, supporters say

Jack Bigelow, chairman of the cemetery's Board of "It does take a different Trustees, believes main-The cemetery is the only the municipal budget in order type of person to work in the taining the quality of the one actively used by the town, to contract out the mainte-cemetery," said Maggio. "You cemetery would become "a with 42 burials performed in nance of a portion of Spring need that type of a person to little more difficult" with out-

"A lawn service is a great there are some lawn-mowing have a voice, and the trustees sacred for people, because idea, but I don't think they services that can do this," need to be listened to." their loved ones are buried have the knowledge of how to run a cemetery," said Big-For Stapczynski, a con- elow. "The people that are at tracted cutting company the cemetery and have been "I understand the con- "would be instructed to be for years are experienced didn't take advantage of this cerns," said Stapczynski, respectful. It would be the with people who come and

> 'Without the input of the "and I think it all can be in to paint a school. They experienced staff that is there, would be instructed" on how it just makes life a little more

> "I understand how passionate they are with that facility. Maggio. The person mowed continued Stapczynski. "We I am too, and don't want it to backslide," said Stapczynski. "There are controls on the

> > One concern is that lawn cutting could now take place during a burial, something Stapczynski said will be written into the contract as a specific conflict to avoid. A contracted company would also be given the phone numbers to call or refer visitors to if an issue arises.

"The biggest activity [a contractor couldn't do] would be selling lots. The contractor would not be selling lots," said Stapczynski. "I don't think the sacred nature of our cemetery would be compromised at all."







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In Brief

Past & Present



COURTESY PHOTO/Andover Historical Society

THEN: The intersection of Main and Chestnut streets in 1930s shows the Andrews House beyond a vacant lot.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: The site of what was once a vacant lot at the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets is now home to the Gulf gas station. The bank next door was formerly the Andrews house, then later the main Andover post office before the US Postal Service moved its main Andover branch to Stevens Street.

Free metastatic breast cancer support meeting Wednesdays

Those seeking metastatic conversations, resource sharbreast cancer support are ing, supportive ideas, and invited to join a group of laughter in Middleton near women and men from the Route 114. North Shore and Merrimack For more information or Cancer.

other week on Wednes- 664-2161 or facilitator Marie days from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Lucca at mariejlucca@comfor confidential and caring cast.net.

Valley who are living with to register, please contact Stage IV Metastatic Breast founder and participant Heather LoRe at heather-The group meets every lore@verizon.net or 978-

American Red Cross blood drives

The American Red Cross and not redeemable for will hold several commu- cash. nity blood drives during the month of May.

give blood.

Blood donors are needed everyday to ensure an adequate blood supply for to 7 p.m. at Free Christian patients in need.

All presenting donors will Small Whopper Combo Meal Ellis, One Tech Drive. or Garden Fresh Salad from

Burger King. Prizes are non-transferrable Sports Club, 307 Lowell St.

To make an appointment

to donate blood, visit www. All eligible and new blood redcrossblood.org or call donors are encouraged to 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Schedule:

Tuesday, May 15, 1:30 Church, 31 Elm St.

Thursday, May 17, 10 a.m. receive a coupon for a free to 3 p.m. at CBRE Richard

> Friday, May 18, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Andover Boston

AHS Deposit Bottle and Can Drive

able bottles and cans. its Spring Redeemable Bottle cans will be accepted.

On Saturday, May 12, and Can Drive on Saturday, Andover residents can May 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., donate their empty redeem- rain or shine, at West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road, Andover High School's Andover. All proceeds sup-Award Winning Golden War- port the AHS Marching Band. rior Marching Band will hold Only redeemable bottles and

Andover fourth quarter tax bills due

May 1. Taxes unpaid after the offices at 36 Bartlet St. that date are subject to inter-

est charges of 14 percent.

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

If you have not received a bill, please contact the Tax The Town Offices at 36 Collectors' Offices at trea-Bartlet St. are open Monday surer@andoverma.gov or through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 978-623-8246.





QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



Puritans always appear so goody, goody. Well, there were lots of what I call bad girls back then, and I love bad girls.

– Juliet Haines Mofford, former director of education and research at the Andover Historical Society, who has published another book "The Devil Made Me Do It." Story in Arts, page 13.

The Bolten home on South Main street, in deep grief for three hours last night, was restored to a hopeful happiness near midnight when a telephone call was received from Lakehurst N.J., by Mrs. Bolten, telling her that her mother was safe after the Hindenburg explosion.

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– Item from 75 years ago this week in the Townsman. See the feature "All Those Years Ago," page 15.



Stamp Out Hunger drive: Leave food at your mailbox

riers to combat one of this food bank or pantry. nation's growing problems

drive, residents are encourfoods, such as canned soup, bell Soup Company, Feeding ing the National Association 70 million pounds.

aged to leave a sturdy bag National Association of Letcontaining non-perishable ter Carriers (NALC), Camp- pleased to continue support- food collection was at least

leaving food at the mailbox mailbox prior to the time of ing together to collect food to help Stamp Out Hunger in regular mail delivery on Sat- donations on May 12. It is the America," said Postmaster On May 12, local communi- urday, May 12. Letter carriers nation's largest single-day General Patrick Donahoe. "I ties across America will be will collect these food dona- food drive in local commu- am confident the 2012 camasked to join the U.S. Postal tions as they deliver the mail nities across America — paign will be our best ever Service and its letter car- and take them to their local including Puerto Rico, Guam because the need continues and the Virgin Islands. Now to grow." About 50 million Ameri- in its 20th year, the Stamp cans — including 17 million Out Hunger food drive ben-lected 70.2 million pounds To participate in the 20th children — now live in fami- efits Feeding America, the of food donated by custom-Stamp Out Hunger food lies that lack sufficient food. nation's largest domestic ers on their delivery routes,

Andover residents can canned vegetables, pasta, America and other partner of Letter Carriers as we help the hungry simply by rice or cereal next to their organizations are work- enter our 20th year together

In 2011, letter carriers col-The Postal Service, the hunger-relief organization. which marked the eighth "The Postal Service is consecutive year the total

Holy Family Cancer Center earns accreditation, achievement award

Holy Family Hospital's this level of commendation. William L. Lane Cancer Centhe Outstanding Achieve- 2006. ment Award (2009-2011) Cancer.

north of Boston, to garner performance.

of Surgeons Commission on ties that have voluntarily their families. committed to providing the

Applying for and main- information about ongoing

Holy Family has held this taining CoC accreditation clinical trials and new treatter was awarded a three-year distinction for six consecu- ensures patients have access ment options; access to preaccreditation (2012-2015) and tive years, beginning in to the full scope of services vention and early detection required to diagnose, treat, programs, cancer-related Accreditation by the CoC rehabilitate, and support information, education and from the American College is given only to those facili- patients with cancer and support services; a cancer registry that collects data This includes: Comprehen- on type and stage of cancers Currently, Holy Family's highest level of quality can-sive care, including a range of and treatment results and Cancer Center is one of only cer care and that undergo state-of-the-art services and offers lifelong patient follownine hospitals in Massachu- a rigorous evaluation pro- equipment; a multispecialty, up; ongoing monitoring and setts, and one of only three cess and review of their team approach to coordinate improvement of care; and the best treatment options; quality care close to home.

■ NEWS IN BRIEF

'How to Go to College...without Going Broke'

will present a free dinner In the event of heavy rain, seminar on college financing all observances will be on Tuesday May 15, 2012 at held inside the Memorial the Chateau Restaurant, 131 Auditorium. River Road, Andover from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

you will learn tips on how to maximize your free scholaccording to organizers.

Reservations required. Services at 978-462-1666.

Memorial Day **Parade**

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 custom, no political activity can be accommodated in and during the parade. The route

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Conservation land "At this dinner seminar needs volunteers

The Andover Conservaarship money and which tion Commission is seeking tuml.edu/commencement. colleges have the most schol-volunteer overseers for the arship money to distribute," town's nearly 2,000 acres of May health clinics conservation land.

Porter at 978-470-0671.

Secretary of the Interior to address **UMass Lowell** commencement

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar will deliver Caregiver support the address to the Class of 2012 at UMass Lowell's undergraduate commencement exercises on Saturday, is hosted on the second May 26.

- nearly 2,700 - will graduate from UMass Lowell.

To accommodate graduates Turnpike St., Suite 106, North and their families, UMass Andover. Lowell will split commencement into two ceremonies for request. the first time: 9 a.m. for bachelor's degree recipients and 3 tion about Alzheimer's disp.m. for those receiving mas- ease and related memory ter's and doctoral degrees.

Lowell. For more information, visi-

Services.org or call John mail, contact the Conserva- from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover or 978-921-2065, ext. 221. DeLorey of College Planning tion Commission at the Town Commons and Monday, May Offices, 623-8311, or Kevin 21 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. It will offer senior cen-

ter clinics on Wednesdays. May 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 2 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call 978-623-8295.

group at Spectrum

A caregiver support group and fourth Wednesday of For the fifth year in a row, each month from 5 to 6:30 a record number of students p.m. at Spectrum at North Andover at Spectrum Adult Day Health Program, 1820

Free respite care upon

Information and educadisorders are shared at the Both ceremonies will take support group, as well as place at the Tsongas Center increased understanding at UMass Lowell, 300 Mar- through shared experiences tin Luther King Jr. Blvd, and mutual support from other care-givers. Questions and concerns

are always welcome.

For more information or to RSVP for respite care, visit The Andover health spectrumdayprogram.org or For further information, or department will offer mini contact Susan Harrison at Sign up at College Planning- to receive an application by clinics on Monday, May 14 sharrso@nhs-healthlink.org

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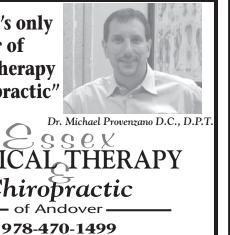
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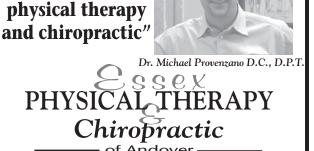
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Dispatcher talks couple through baby delivery

A police dispatcher helped a couple deliver their baby early last Thursday morning, May 3, by giving instructions over the phone.

Dispatcher John Peterson received a 911 call just after 6:30 a.m. from a husband whose wife was having contractions and beginning to give birth at their home. said police Lt. James Hashem.

Peterson and fellow dispatcher Gary Barnaby immediately called police, fire and emergency medical services personnel to the home. After dispatching the emergency personnel, Peterson began giving the husband childbirth instructions over the phone, he said.

The baby was born just prior to the arrival of a police officer to the home, according to Hashem.

"The baby was conscious, alert and crying when Officer [Michael] Connor arrived," said Hashem. "It appeared everyone was healthy."

Hashem said all Andover dispatchers are certified for emergency medical dispatching, which allows them to give instructions over the phone prior to firstresponders arriving.

"It is not something that happens everyday. It is a stressful situation for everybody involved," Hashem said. "Dispatcher Peterson handled the call very professionally and - Jonathan Phelps

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were taken from the Andover police log from Tuesday, May 1 through Monday, May 7:

ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 2 - At 1:24 a.m., Alicia Schuurman, 22, of 256 Woburn St., Wilmington, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, a number plate violation and a red light violation.

Friday, May 4 - At 5:40 p.m., Nathan Bourque, 35, of 10 Lowell St., Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member, intimidating a witness, disorderly conduct and threatening to commit a crime.

Saturday, May 5 - At 2:35 a.m., Yom Lim, 50, of 3 Bailey St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with a marked lanes violation, speeding in violation of a special regulation and operating under the influence reported on Lowell Street. of liquor.

At 8:39 a.m., Kerri Johnston, 29, of 1 South Oliver St., Tewksbury, was arrested on I-93 and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license. At 4:19 p.m., Ryan Jimenez, 23, of 5 Rogers Brook West, Andover, was arrested on Chestnut Street and charged with carrying a dangerous weapon.

Sunday, May 6 - Beginning at 2:58 a.m., police made two arrests on Fox Hill Road. First, Nathan Bartlett, 24, of 23 Millstone Road, Windham, N.H., was arrested and charged with resisting arrest, false use of a fire alarm and disorderly conduct. Then,

Andrew Mucciarone, 24, of 17 Tarbox Lane, North Reading, was arrested and charged with false use of a fire alarm and disorderly conduct. These arrests were made by police at Merrimack College and processed by Andover police as courtesy bookings. At 5:30 a.m., Melanie Dube, 56, of 2303 Turnpike St., North Andover, was arrested on Main Street and charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise, third offense. At 5:31 p.m., Robert Cook, 23, of 108 Pike St., Tewksbury, was arrested on Frontage Road and charged with possession of a class B

At 11:58 p.m., Glen Mottram II, 40, of 47 Adele Ave., Haverhill, was arrested on Brookside Drive and charged with assault and battery on a household member, resisting arrest and threatening to commit a crime.

Thursday, May 3 - At 5:32 p.m., a break into a shed involving the theft of several items was

THEFTS

Thursday, May 3 - At 6:51 a.m., a theft of storm drain covers was reported on Minuteman Road

At 9:35 a.m., a theft of a truck-bed liner was reported on Cross Street.

At 9:56 a.m., a theft of a storm drain cover was reported on Belle Isle Way. Saturday, May 5 - At 7:14 a.m., three sewer grate covers were reported stolen on Bateson Drive. Later, at 9:42 a.m., a storm drain cover was reported stolen on Caileigh Court. At 10:02 a.m., a storm drain cover was reported missing on Wild Rose Drive.

▶ Teachers contract talks

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State report due Tuesday

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

her report of the contract nego- last best on-the-record offer," tiations on Tuesday, May 15.

The report will trigger a

ment on a new contract.

an agreement, the report will agreement." become public knowledge, chairwoman.

according to Colby-Clements.

The AEA, 90 weeks into working under an expired contract, implementation hasn't hapis eager to settle on a new deal, pened in teacher contract talks said AEA President Kerry Cos- in any community for at least tello. If one were to be agreed 30 years.

fying the contract would be

expedited. If the parties fail to reach a A state fact-finder working new contract agreement within with the School Committee and 30 days of the report's arrival, teachers union on their next the School Committee would contract is expected to deliver be entitled to implement "our

said Colby-Clements.

"Our last best on-the-record new phase of negotiations, as offer was that the high school the two sides continue to work teachers would teach the towards a contract agreement. 3-and-3 [course per semester From the moment the report modell versus the 3-and-2. arrives, the School Committee said Colby-Clements. "We cerand Andover Education Associ- tainly recognize that it doesn't ation will have 10 calendar days behoove the school district to to negotiate and reach agree- have the School Committee implement a contract. What If that time passes without we want is to reach a mutual

While both sides acknowlaccording to Paula Colby- edged it is possible the School Clements, School Committee Committee could decide to not agree to a contract and then just Three dates have already implement its last offer once 30 been established for the two days passes, both Costello and sides to meet and negotiate Colby-Clements expressed that based on the report's findings, each side would rather reach agreement beforehand.

Costello said a contract

GANGI: Offender would be required to register with police if he comes back

classification as a Level 3 offenders living in Andover live in the town, according to tion, we would be notified and five years in state prison to in the station's first floor unclassified.

are not allowed to disclose once he is released. Information on Level 3 sex how many Level 1 offenders on North Main Street, on a ers, and don't include those back to the community," said cork board by a seating area who fail to register or are Hashem.

Gangi, who had two pre-Hashem said he hasn't vious sexual assault con-stemmed from a May 2005 make a recommendation to There are also 17 Level 2 heard anything about if victions in 1992 and 1993 incident in which Gangi the court. offenders in Andover. Police Gangi will return to Andover involving 14-and 15-year-old lured a then 22-year-old man

boys, was given a maximum sex offenders beyond their "Because of his classifica- sentence of four and a half to prison sentences. town's Public Safety Center only registered sex offend- ister with us if he does come upon his release. He was con- ually dangerous," the person

Superior Court trial.

inappropriately. dard, as she asked for the circumstances.'

his sexual urges and chil- ski was used in this report. dren and young adults have For feedback or story-related suffered because of it."

maximum sentence, said

Once a judge finds probable

victed on Jan. 30, 2008 after a is committed to a treatment center for up to 60 days while The sexual assault charges examiners evaluate them and

Prosecutors recently into his apartment at 20 Post acknowledged that Gangi's Office Ave. in Andover on the commitment exceeded the pretext of a job interview. 60-day maximum, but said Once inside, Gangi fondled it was due to a court clerk the man and touched him error. However, the court said the delay was not jus-Prosecutor Melissa Woo- tified by "extraordinary

Material from Eagle-Tri-Gangi "is unable to control bune reporter Jill Harmacininquiries, please email The law allows prosecutors dluca@andovertownsman. to seek civil commitment for com.

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sex offender, it does concern is on public display at the Hashem. All numbers reflect he would be required to reg- be followed by lifetime parole cause that the person is "sex-

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BLACKITA

Public forum to discuss Town Yard

By Dustin Luca STAFF WRITER

Selectmen are preparing to hold a public forum to discuss the future of the Town Yard sometime in the next several weeks.

But first, the selectmen plan to meet at the Water Treatment Plant to discuss the project in a workshop be held on Monday, May 21, important for the town to address. and is open to the public. Also, two matters relative to Post-Town Meeting notes collective bargaining and a session.

town officials, supported committees. building a new Town Yard on by 31 votes.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

format. That meeting will All five selectmen rate the Town Yard project as the most

land purchase are expected Selectmen and School Com- Tax Incremement Financing agreement with a company to be discussed in executive mittee have reorganized, plan (TIF), debt analysis, a seeking to expand the propcame a week after a major- ber Paula Colby-Clements developers and more. ity of Town Meeting voters, now serving as chairman against the advice of most and chairwoman of their rank the top three projects

million. The project needed listed what they felt were the ect up for discussion.

New chairs: The Board of Fire Station, the approved enter into a TIF tax break with Selectman Paul Salafia proposal to lease Tewksbury erty, and Selectman Brian

Priorities: During their All five agreed that the Town contract proposal at our next Campanelli Drive for \$18.25 meeting Monday, selectmen Yard is the most critical proj- meeting," said Major. "It's a two-thirds majority to pass, biggest issues coming out of Selectman Mary Lyman meeting, we'll actually have

however, and Town Meeting Town Meeting that need to said the Ballardvale Fire that contract for each of us failed to approve the project be addressed. Candidates Station was the town's sec- and [Town Counsel Tom for discussion included the ond most urgent priority, and Urbelis] will walk us through Town Yard, a project seeking ranked a debt analysis of the that contract."

town third.

The other four selectmen Brian Major, Alex Vispoli, Dan Kowalski and Paul Salafia — all said that the TIF was the second most critical need for the town, while a new Ballardvale Fire Station was the third most critical need.

Tax Increment Financing plan: The Planning Board was scheduled to discuss a proposed modification to property at 600 and 800 Federal St. on Tuesday. Town Meetto replace the Ballardvale ing authorized selectmen to The plans for the meeting and School Committee mem- Street land to solar farm Major said an agreement could be ready for state Each member was asked to approval by mid-June.

"We're going to talk the town needed to address. through the language of the expected that, prior to that

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ABATEMENTS: Helps retain seniors in community

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incomes," said Stapczynski. seniors participate per year, more connects seniors with vidual makes under \$20,000 "This is a way of getting the and the abatement rate per their town, according to a year when filing single or seniors active in the town hour has increased to where Stapczynski. in ways they may not have it is today at \$675 for 93.3 thought of before.'

1994: Program kicks off with \$15,000

Town Meeting article 6 asked logged annually residents to consider a senior residents at \$500 each.

to "acknowledge and affirm tutor at the town's schools. the skill of Andover's elderly and disabled residents and Andover Senior Center's Officials: Rules not broken the community's continuing website, but on the side proneeds for their services."

and for every Annual Town schools. Meeting from 1995 to 1999, reapproved at a rate of \$50,000 engineers, a lot of retired must own the property the do screen." In 2000, a permanent vote Urquhart, director of Elderly beneficiary to the trust on under a supervisor in the took place that established Services. "For that, the town the property. state laws, thus no longer services."

Гоwn Meeting.

requirements.

On Dec. 5, 1994, Special 2012: Thousands of hours

citizen tax abatement pro- today, senior citizens assist have thought of before." gram to benefit 30 Andover in nearly every facet of Andover's operations on a retention, "the town needs don't think it is feasible. It is The program was identified daily basis. They greet visito stop and think, once the set up so there is checks and as being able to "assist senior tors at several town build-kids have gone through the balances. They know the peoand disabled citizens with ings. They make Meals on schools, what is their incen-ple they see, wherever they their property tax bill," said Wheels deliveries, help tive to stay?" said Urquhart. go. There is supervising.' Debra Silberstein, speaking prepare food at the senior "People don't always realize on behalf of the Council on center, and assist with town how many of our social con-center's volunteer coordi-Aging. The program worked elections. Over 35 mentor and nections are through work nator, said town employees

One man helps design the vides beekeeping demonstra- to the program, according talk to departments to see The article was approved, tions for the town's middle to town officials. To partici- what they're looking for,'

per year for 100 participants. execs, teachers," said Kathy bill is targeting, or must be the program as outlined by gets all of these wonderful

zynski. "This is a way of get- the program. ting the seniors active in the Through the program town in ways they may not sign up, not do anything and

and through school.'

fixed income seniors can use A second qualifying owner who then notifies the senior pate to help alleviate tax bill 93.3 hours.

been limits to how many tax bills, the program today pressure, but only if that indi-\$30,000 when filing married. "This community is chal- The property must be the hours of service, due to state lenged to offer more to the primary residence for the and federal minimum wage elderly in the community, senior. All details, including and this is one way for them income limits, are confirmed to participate," said Stapc- when the senior applies for

> "I suppose someone could they could get [an abate-In terms of elderly resident ment]," said Stapczynski. "I

Andrea Zaimes, the senior "oversee it. We don't allow abuse."

"We interview people when There are few limitations we don't know them, and we pate, a resident must be aged said Zaimes. "We don't just "There is a lot of retired 60 years or older. He or she throw people out there. We

Each participant works department of the senior's The first taxpayer on a choosing, according to property can participate Zaimes. Completed hours needing annual approval at While there is a sense that regardless of annual income. are vetted by that supervisor, Since then, there have not the program to lower their per property may partici- center of the completion of



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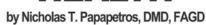
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Education

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Betty Singleton, right, hosts a cable TV show on autism to increase autism awareness as she speaks in camera at the Collins Center Andover Cable TV Station last Thursday, with Programming Director Sara Antonakos.

Spectrum analysis: Cable show focuses on autism

Hosted by Andover special education teacher

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

A parent's tears often start right after the diagnosis that their child has autism.

It can be a heartbreaking scene but the next step doesn't have to be as painful. Parents can reach out to others going through similar emotions, say special education specialists. Plus, Andover has autism specialists on staff at schools who will help connect families dealing with autism.

And now there is a locally produced cable television show about

Hosted by Betty Singleton, a special education teacher at Wood Hill Middle School in Andover, the new show airs three times a week. "On The Spectrum" is about autism awareness, education and understanding, Singleton said.

'With one in every 88 children diagnosed with autism, we need to be aware of how we can help and work with autistic individuals in our homes, schools and in our communities," Singleton said.

Singleton will interview guests about autism and share valuable she said. information so viewers can be better live with people who have autism.

"I hope to increase awareness.

Singleton has watched the number of Andover's autism students mirror port from the local television station the growing national number of kids when she presented her idea. with autism. She started out working with three students from Andover up with a way to increase awareness because of what they hear on one of

ON THE SPECTRUM

WHAT: Andover cable TV show about autism awareness, education, understanding **WHO:** Hosted by Betty Singleton, special education teacher at Wood Hill Middle School who works with students with autism and Asperger's Syndrome, is a life/strategy coach for young adults with autism

WHEN: Airs Mondays at 5 p.m.; Wednesdays at 3 p.m.; Saturdays at 4 p.m. on Verizon channel 43, Comcast channel



Special education teacher Betty Singleton plans to promotes autism awareness, education and understanding with her cable show.

The idea for a cable television 10 years. prepared to interact, work, learn and show about autism started as a final project in a certificate program at booking specialists in the field of Antioch University in Keene, N.H. autism. That's the purpose of the show," she Singleton was enrolled in the program and focusing on autism.

ran a tutoring business in town for

Now, she is a television producer

"The response has been very positive," she said. "Hopefully, people in She said she received lots of sup- Andover and the surrounding communities will learn to understand and work with autistic people more "The class assignment was to come compassionately and effectively

schools. Now, she works with seven, about autism," said Singleton, who the segments." Bottle drive helps AHS band Saturday

Have a bunch of old cans and bottles taking up space in the garage? Those bottles can provide pop to the Andover High School Golden Warrior Marching Band.

The Andover High band will hold its Spring Redeemable Bottle and Can Drive on Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, at West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road.

All proceeds from the drive will support the marching band. Only redeemable bottles and cans - those with a 5-cent deposit - will be accepted.



Members of the Andover High School marching band play a patriotic medley during last

Doherty special ed teacher is Educator of Year

especially those with special the Doherty student body. needs. Her role as a knowledgeable and compassionate infectious, and her commitinstrumental in the lives of our local area. Jane has been innumerable students and a chaperone and integral part their families, as she works of the many travel opportutirelessly to enable all of nities for Doherty students. her students to access the She has accompanied them curriculum to open up their to Australia, China, Greece, world to endless possibilities several European countries for success, according the and Central America. Dur-Rotary Club of Andover.

given its Educator of the Year dren and families do not award as part of its annual always have the most basic Citizens of the Year night, of needs and immediately tonight, Thursday, May 10 at set out to help. Under Jane's the Wyndham Hotel Andover, guidance, the students have beginning at 6 p.m.

Rotary writes:

in her many service proj- can Republic. ects. As Doherty's Student for local food pantries and Year.'

Jane Baldwin has dedi- organize efforts to spread the cated a lifetime to children, word about the good works of

"Her efforts and energy are special educator has been ment has reached well beyond ing these trips, her students That is why Baldwin will be often notice that other chilsent money and supplies to schools in Africa, China, Jane leads by example Costa Rica and the Domini-

"Jane's genuine love of Council advisor for the past children is seen by all — her 15 years, she has connected colleagues and administraher students with dozens of tors, her students and their charities and opportunities families and the community to work together to provide at large. Her quiet elegance much-needed aid to others. in enabling so many to help Her classroom is always others both close to home filled with enthusiastic stu- and worlds away, while dents well beyond the school always stepping aside to day, as they wrap gifts for allow her students to shine, underprivileged families for makes Rotary proud to name the holidays, sort donations her the 2012 Educator of the

ON CAMPUS

John Hopkins dean's list

students were named to the students at two-year colleges Johns Hopkins University who exhibit outstanding acadean's list for the fall 2011 demic performance throughsemester: Talene Bilazarian, out each semester. daughter of Seth and Melanie Bilazarian, political science bership, students must be major; Zainab Doctor, daughter enrolled in a degree program of Murtaza and Durriya Doc- with a minimum of 18 credits tor, molecular and cellular and have a cumulative grade biology major; Elena Jacobson, point average of 3.7. daughter of Jesse Jacobson and Caron Tsapatsaris, Rutgers dean's list chemical and biomolecular neuroscience major; Alice Tao, year. daughter of Jianshi Tao and Hua Yang, arts and sciences guson and Steven Scherpre-major; Molly Van Doren, watzky, he is a member of the daughter of Edward and Andover High School Class of Carol Van Doren, civil engi- 2010 and is a double-major in neering major; and Andrew English and history. Wang, son of Sunway Wang and Cindy Chang, biomedical engineering major.

Charitable work at **Syracuse**

Peter Andon, a finance and Management Club.

zation of the David B. Falk of Engineering. College of Sport and Human Dynamics.

for local charities such as the ing the semester. Boys & Girls Clubs of Central New York, the American Diabetes Association of Central Honors from the dean New York, the Central New Children's Hospital.

International Honor Society induction

Phi Theta Kappa is a The following Andover national honor society for

To be invited for mem-

Daniel Scherwatzky, a engineering major; Brenda Li, sophomore at Rutgers Unidaughter of Da Quan Li and versity, was named to the Janet Zheng, neuroscience School of Arts and Sciences major; Robert Martin, son of dean's list for the fall semes-Melvin and Sheila Martin, ter of the 2011-12 academic

The son of Jennifer Fer-

Va. Tech dean's list

The following students were named to the Virginia Tech dean's list for the fall 2011 semester – Timothy Duffy, a sophomore majoring in finance in the Pamplin Colmarketing management dou- lege of Business; Peter Hitchko, ble-major, is a member of the a senior majoring in civil Syracuse University Sport engineering in the College of Engineering; and Colin Ng, a The SU Sport Management senior majoring in mechani-Club is a student-run organical engineering in the College

To qualify for the dean's list, students must attempt at Since its founding in 2005, least 12 credit hours graded the club has raised and on the A-F option and earn a donated more than \$155,000 3.4 grade point average dur-

Valerie Rand, a senior at York SPCA, and the Golisano the University of Arizona, was recently honored at a luncheon held at the home of the dean of the College of Education.

She was one of 18 students selected for their strong Heather Keating was inducted academic standing, their into the North Shore Com- contributions made to the munity College Phi Theta community and college, for Kappa's International Honor their future potential in their field of study.





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Sports

Edelman a 'mainstay' for tennis team

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

It's been nearly four full years since Justin Edelman has stepped on a pitcher's mound, but the former hurler still harkens back to his years as a pitcher pretty frequently.

"I played baseball for about 12 years and the motion is very similar to serving in tennis," Edelman said. "I think my serve was very complimented by my experience as a pitcher."

That training seems to have worked very well for Edelman, who is a top doubles player for the powerhouse Andover boys tennis team, with stood at 9-2 through Monday

"Justin is a very strong athlete with a very hard serve," Golden Warriors coach Mike Wartman said. "He also does an excellent job as a captain and really teaches the game.'

Edelman, a senior captain, has played primarily top doubles, scoring six doubles victories while playing with a variety of partners. He also added a win at No. 2 singles against Billerica.

"I'm very happy with the

way the season is going," Edelman said. "I'll do whatever the team asks me to do, but I actually like doubles more than singles. I like the teamwork, it's a faster pace and you get to volley more. It can be tough when you don't have a set partner, but we make it work.'

While his coach noted his serve, the soft-spoken Edelman pointed to another huge strength on the court.

"I am very level-headed," he said. "I don't get flustered. I stay very calm during matches and try to help others stay calm too."

Edelman, however, very nearly did not play tennis in high school. "I had always played base-

ball and I really liked it," he said. "I had done well, but since it was in the same season as tennis I had to make a decision, and I went with tennis."

Edelman became a fulltime member of the varsity team last season. He recorded 11 wins while splitting time between No. 1 and No. 2 doubles a season ago, including a pair of wins in the state tourney.

After a single match at No. 2 doubles to start this

season, Edelman has been firmly entrenched at the No. 1 doubles spot, while also taking on the role of captain and teacher.

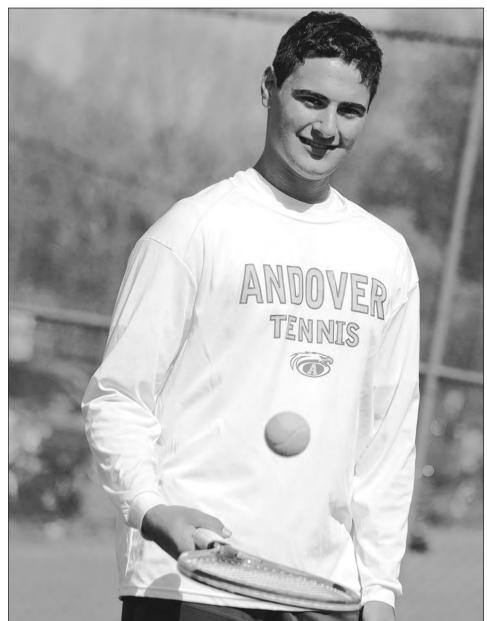
In his spare time, Edelman — a high honor student - also teaches tennis at the Willows Racquet & Fitness in North Andover.

"I teach a lot in the summer," said Edelman, whose brother Aaron is a sophomore member of the tennis team who has scored a doubles win. "I teach junior camps from 6-9 (years old) working with the basics of tennis.'

Edelman will attend Roger Williams next year, majoring in business, and hopes to continue his tennis career

"He has been a mainstay for us," Wartman said. "I am very pleased at how well he has done as a captain. He anticipates problems and is a great teacher. He helps the JV kids and works so well with them."

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Justin Edelman, a former baseball pitcher, uses that experience on the tennis court, where he is a top doubles player and captain for the Andover High boys team that have been dominant this season.

Kuykendall, volleyball red hot

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Joe Kuykendall scored a whopping 37 kills and 16 service points as Andover beat Methuen 25-20, 21-25, 25-23, 25-19 on Monday. Kuykendall added 19 assists while Eduardo Machado had 16 kills and 32 assists and Jonah Adler had 11 digs for the winners.

Ryan Tjalsma recorded 14 service points and three aces for Andover, which cruised past Billerica 25-16, 25-12, 31-29 on Friday. Joe Kuykendall added 22 kills and 12 digs and Kenny Doherty winners.

Eduardo Machado scored last week. team-highs with 22 assists, 15 service points and five aces as Andover beat Lowell last Wednesday. Catholic 25-15, 25-11, 25-17 last Wednesday. Joe Kuykendall chipped in with 18 kills and nine digs for the winners.

to dominate with 21 kills.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Fazio leads AHS to upset over top team in area

Ally Fazio scored five goals and assisted on four more scores as Andover downed Notre Dame, the No. 1 ranked team in Eastern Mass, 13-11 last Wednesday. Anne Farnham added three goals and Kate Farnham, Meagan Keefe, Weezie Gross and Jaclyn Torres each added a goal and an assist for the Warriors, ranked No. 6 in Eastern Mass.

SOFTBALL

Tully a hit at cleanup

Shannon Tully continued her red-hot senior season, going 4 for 5 with a double and triple, she scored twice and had two RBIs as Andover blasted Notre Dame 10-2 on Friday. Molly Awiszus tallied three hits, scored twice and drove in two more runs, Nicole Ericson chipped in with two hits and scored twice and Mimi Olney drove home two runs.

With just one hit going into the seventh inning, Andover tied the game when \mathbf{Mimi} Olney doubled and scored on a double-steal with Jordan Day to send the game into extra innings. But the Golden Warriors allowed a run in the ninth, falling to Central 2-1



had seven blocks for the Tyler Weeks made a big impression with this hit in front of his net, and the Andover boys lacrosse team made a statement with a convincing 11-5 victory over New Hampshire rival Londonderry

BASEBALL

Flynn provides pop

David Stein recorded 13 some serious noise from the over Haverhill last Wednesservice points and Alec Dean No. 9 spot on the order, going day. Adam Risman scored one starring as No. 1 added nine digs as Andover 2 for 3 including a two-run run and drove in another rolled over Dracut 25-17, double in the fourth to put while pinch runner Greg Calaand Joe Kuykendall continued Chelmsford on Monday. Brian an RBI for the winners. Ganci added two hits and an RBI while Burton Deady and

for the winners.

Andover had just three hits, but made them count by Sophomore Colin Flynn made scoring a 4-3 walkoff victory

Burton Deady recorded

two hits and two RBIs, but Andover suffered a 4-3 walkoff loss to Central Catholic last Thursday. Cam Farnham added two hits and scored once while Colin Flynn drove home a run for the Warriors.

BOYS LACROSSE

McIver tallies five-spot Behind five goals for Matt

McIver, Andover topped New Hampshire rival Londonderry 11-5 on Saturday. **John Oteri** and Tom LoMedico each had two goals while Andrew Erikson and Alex King each added solo tal-CARL RUSSO/Staff photo lies for the winners.

Andrew Erikson scored four goals and Jeff Hanson added three more as Andover blasted Haverhill 16-4 last Tuesday. Kyle Cook and John Chris Dunn each drove in a run Oteri each added two goals and Andy Hook made 14 saves for the victory in net.

BOYS TENNIS

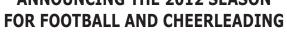
Samardzic keeps

Andrej Samardzic continued to 25-20, 25-18 last Tuesday. Edu- Andover ahead to stay on bro scored a run and Burton roll with a win at No. 1 singles ardo Machado added 19 assists the way to a 6-3 win over Deady and Alex Mellin each had as Andover beat Lowell 5-0 on Monday. Richard Leung and Sam

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Pony League readies for the summer season

The Andover Pony Baseball League will kick off its 29th year of play with tryouts this weekend.

"I would say 95 percent of the kids that go on to play varsity baseball at Andover High and American Legion baseball play in our Pony League," said Legion coach Reading and Tyngsboro. Joe Iarrobino, a former Pony coach. "We also see kids go on to play at schools like Central Catholic, Brooks and Phillips."

Andover fields three summer league teams, a 13-year-old squad and two 14-to 15-year-old teams known as Andover Blue and Andover Gold. For the last 28 years,

the Andover Pony teams

have played in the Suburban Pony League, which consists of teams from the Merrimack Valley Conference, including Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover, along with Cape Ann League and other nearby teams including

Tryouts will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Andover JV field, with 13-year-olds going from 3:30-5 p.m. and the rest from 5-6:30.

The first game is June 16, with the season consisting of three games and approximately two practices during the week. The season consists of 18 regular-season games and a postseason.

Andover Pony League Baseball **Travel Team**

TRYOUTS

Saturday May 12th and Sunday May 13th 13 yr. olds 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

14/15 yr. olds 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

At Andover High School **JV Field**

> Questions Contact Joe larrobino 978-474-0523

ANDOVER LEGION BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Monday, May 14th 6:00pm Wednesday, May 16th 6:00pm

Location: Andover High School Varsity Field

Two Teams: Senior Legion and Junior Legion Ages 16-19

Contact Joe Iarrobino 978-474-0523

Questions

ROUNDUP: Tennis wins

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Mack combined to take No. 2 doubles in straight sets and Colin Johnson and Varun Pena-

GIRLS TENNIS

Singles roll

the winners.

took 6-0, 6-0 wins as Andover Friday. beat Lowell 5-0 on Monday.

Jenny Levenson won No. 3singles 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 to help **Girls stay perfect** Andover best Haverhill 3-2 last Wednesday.

on Friday.

BOYS TRACK

Freshman shines in nail-biter

Freshman Sebastian Silmatsa took top doubles for viera stepped up to run a speedy 53.74 to take the 400 as Andover edged Haverhill Arun Padykula battled for a 75-72 last Wednesday. The 7-6 (11-9), 6-2 win at No. 2 meet came down to the singles, helping Andover to 4x400, and Ryan Cooney, Mike a 5-0 win over Haverhill 5-0 Maldari, Pat O'Sullivan and Will last Wednesday. Austin Ben- Klein won with a convincing detson (No. 1) and Sebastian 3:34.22. Nick Gentile added a Boulas (No. 3) made it a sin- win in the triple jump, Joe gles sweep for the winners. Vetere won the pole vault and Mark Zavrl won the shot put and javelin.

Freshman Joe Vetere scored Singles winners Sam Camilo a win in the pole vault with (No. 1), Rachel Holzman (No. 2) an 11-0 at the MVC freshand Paige Webster (No. 3) each man/sophomore meet on

GIRLS TRACK

Courtney Comeau won the 100 hurdles in 16.36, helping Andover improve to 6-0 with Despite a win at No. 2 dou- a 102-43 win over Haverhill bles by Jenny Levenson and last Wednesday. Rachel Aldrich Laurie Maude-Chenard, Andover took the discus, Micaela Soucey fell to Manchester Essex 4-1 won the long jump, Catherine **Hout** took the triple jump and Chioe Pearson won the pole vault for the Warriors.



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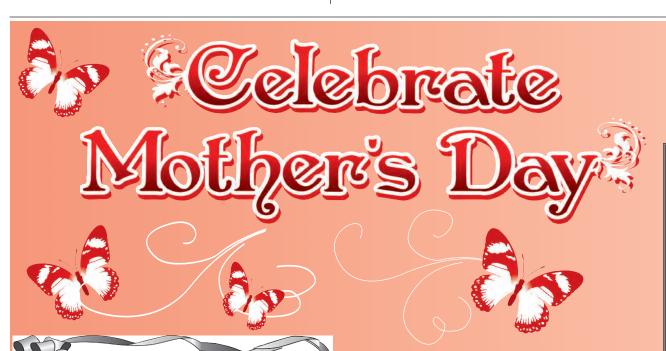
Colorful start for record-setting Gray

Lane, Andover, has already broken set three new records.

In her outdoor track debut, Gover- of the season, she achieved a 36'6" in gymnast practicing six days a week nor's Academy freshman Mackenzie the high jump, a 16'9" in the long jump for four to six hours a day, according Gray (above, left in photo) of Shadow and a 15.87 in the 100 meter hurdles, to to her mother, Deborah Gray.

Mackenzie is a high honors stu-Mackenzie credits her track suc- dent at the Governors' Academy in

During her team's first two meets cess to nine years as a competitive Byfield.



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Business

Daniel, Hargreaves-Pierce earn Chamber honors

The Andover Chamber of vice Awards Ceremony and Chamber: Breakfast on Thursday, June 7, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Reverend Jack Daniel Indian Ridge Country Club in

Hargreaves-Pierce.

nity special. They are most rience of its congregants. deserving of this award."

Some more on those receiv-Commerce will hold its 2012 ing the awards, in words Annual Community Ser- provided by the Andover

Jack Daniel was born in Boston. After growing up in The morning's program Weymouth and attending will include high school the public schools there, he student community service attended and graduated from award winners, who will be Eastern Nazarene College in presented college scholar- Quincy. He received his Masships, a guest speaker, and ter of Divinity degree from this year's winners of the Gordon-Conwell Theological Andover Chamber of Com- Seminary in Hamilton, Mass., merce awards for distin- then his Doctor of Ministry guished community service: in Pastoral Counseling from Rev. Jack Daniel and Nancy Andover-Newton Theological The Rev. Jack Daniel Seminary.

ties. These are indeed special diverse, both ethnically and some examples. people who make our commuas regards the religious expe-



Association and the sending of many volunteers to Lawrence to assist organizations which help the poor and less fortunate. "Faith Matters," a public access cable television series on which Daniel collaborates with Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Andover's Temple Emanuel has for 15 years with sensitivity and intelligence articulated cogent points of view regarding some of the important religious issues of our time.

Nancy **Hargreaves-Pierce**

Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce years.

the ongoing support of the her succeeding years with with all of these organiza- as hiking, canoeing, kayaking



Nancy Hargreaves-Pierce

According to the event After a stint as a youth and guidance, the congrega- was born in Methuen and involvement with the Andover in Andover the most meanorganizers, "Rev. Jack Dan-minister in Westwood, Mass., tion has greatly expanded its attended public schools community flourished. She ingful part of her business iel, in his capacity as pastor Daniel arrived at the Free beneficial activities. Today, there. She started working became very active, both as a experience. One of those of Andover's Free Christian Church to find it many ministries flourish for the Arlington Trust Co. in participant and a board mem-relationships, which began Church, and Nancy Har- close to closing due to poor within the church: divorce 1974, and remained with the ber, in the Andover Chamber in the early 1990s with her greaves-Pierce, as a regional attendance. In the years counseling, grief sharing company until 1989. She then of Commerce, the Kiwanis colleague Everett Pierce, manager and vice president since he has presided there, for children and adults, can-worked for Shawmut Bank for Club, the Greater Lawrence resulted in her marriage to of Enterprise Bank for many the church has thrived to the cer support, an Alchoholic six years and Andover Bank, YMCA, and the Andover him. Today Everett Pierce is years, have contributed in extent that a second site has Anonymous chapter, an where she became engaged Historical Society. She is one a college instructor; shortly many important ways to the been added in North Andover. employment ministry, and a in customer service, business of two co-founders of the re-following Nancy's retirecivic well-being of Andover As it has grown, Free Chris- non-denominational group development and community energized Andover Business ment this summer, they plan and surrounding communitian Church has become that explores faith are just relations, for more than 20 Center Association, and has to relocate to the Hawaiian Civic involvements include During this time, and in beginnings. Her involvement hope to enjoy such activities

TICKETS

Tickets for the Thursday. June 7 Andover Chamber of Commerce Community Service Awards Breakfast are \$25 per person, and may be obtained by contacting the offices of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900.

by unflagging energy and enthusiasm; her positive cando attitude has been vital in assuring the forward progress of the organizations.

Hargreaves-Pierce calls the personal relationships she has built while working served as treasurer since its island of Molokai, where they Under Daniel's leadership Andover Business Center Enterprise Bank, her deep tions has been characterized and tennis for many years.



Organizing the event were Heather Robertson, community outreach coordinator for MSPCA at Nevins Farm; Andover resident and artist Karen Van Welden-Herman; and event founder and Shawsheen Village Liquors coowners Sheri and Michael Helman.

Wine and art event howling success

\$13,000 raised for local MSPCA at annual Hair of the Dog show

The eighth annual Hair of the Dog Wine Tasting and Art Show was attended by more than 350 residents of the Merrimack Valley. Over \$13,000 was raised for Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Nevins Farm in Methuen.

Through tomorrow, Friday, May 11, Shawsheen Village Liquors in Shawsheen Square will donate to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm 10 percent of any wine purchased from the list of wines tasted by attendees last Friday night. "Just ask for a list of wines tasted," said Michael Helman, Hair of the Dog organizer and co-owner of Shawsheen Village Liquors. Also, \$1 per/bottle will be contributed for any bottle of Lost Angel or Pedroncelli purchased during the month of May.





Artist and Andover Bookstore staff member Karen Harris poses with work at the Hair of the Dog event.



Andover residents Mike and Arlene Hawkins enjoy the 2012 Hair of the Dog event to benefit the MSPCA, sponsored by Shawsheen Village Liquors.

Goode Salon settles into new Village home

On one of the first warm The new salon is located at friends, family and custom- 93 Main St. with opportunity ers gathered to participate for street level access. in an open house and ribbon cutting celebrating Goode this new location gave us the

ily owned and operated scape of Andover Village," hair salon recently moved said Donna Goode. to its new location as part Katie Goode, her daughter of the revitalization of Olde and salon manager said, "The Andover Village.

I was offered the opportu- Salon.' nity to design, customize business."

nights of spring recently, the rear of Andover Village,

"Change is never easy but Salon's grand re-open- opportunity to have five full ing within Olde Andover service work stations, so we can better accommodate the After being in the North needs of our customers and Mall Annex of Olde Andover continue to grow the busi-Village for three and a half ness. We are very excited to years, the full service, fam- be part of the changing land-

new salon is large enough to Donna Goode, owner, meet the needs of our grow explained in a release, "At ing customer base, but still first we had some concerns small enough to retain the about moving from our warm, friendly, family atmooriginal location, but when sphere we strive for at Goode

The salon offers a full and enhance our space, I range of services for men, jumped at the chance. Chris women and children. In Arruda, Managing Principal addition to Donna and Katie from Lincoln Street Capi- Goode, Cheryl Barnes also tal, worked hard to ensure serves clients. The business a smooth transition for our reported it is actively recruiting for an additional stylist.

From left, owner Donna Goode, stylist Cheryl Barnes, manager Katie Goode and Chris Arruda, managing principal from Lincoln Street Capital.







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OBITUARIES

Virginia Kenny Rourke, 81

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thur Rourke, MD.

Virginia was the daughter of nieces and nephews. Francis H. and Esther Ryan worked as a nurse for several **Grove Cemetery.** years at Lynn Hospital and also participated in the choir 233 Lawrence St., Methuen, Ma. and the garden club at Fox Hill Village.

of Lexington, Thomas Arthur neralhome.com

WESTWOOD, MA - Vir- Rourke and his wife Terry ginia Kenny Rourke, 81 died of Sudbury, MA, and Bryan May 1, 2012, at Fox Hill Village John Rourke of Providence, in Westwood, MA, surrounded RI; a sister, Carol Monsivais by her loving family. She was of Del Rio, TX; a brother Richthe wife of the late James Ar- ard P. Kenny of Danvers; five grandsons, Austin, Eric, Lain, Born and educated in Lynn, Richard, and Alex; and several

ARRANGEMENTS: A Mass of Kenny. She graduated from Christian burial will take place on St. Mary's High School in Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Lynn and from the Lynn Hos- St. Augustine Church in Andover pital School of Nursing. She with burial to follow in Spring

Friends will be warmly received then as a rehabilitation coor- on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the dinator in Boston. Virginia Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home,

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Virginia is survived by a the American Lung Association, daughter, Carol Rourke Noh- 460 Totten Pond Road, Suite 400, elty and her husband Richard Waltham, MA 02451-1991. For di-D. Nohelty of Andover; three rections and to send online condosons, James Francis Rourke lences please visit www.pollardfu-

Edmund Wright

6/13/1965 - 5/7/2012

husband of Janet (Chartrain). Scout Leader in Andover. Loving father of Spencer and

ANDOVER — Wright, Ed- Andover Youth Hockey and mund F. "Ed". May 7. Beloved Basketball as well being a Cub

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral from Thomas Wright of Andover. the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park Son of Edmund Sr. and his St., North Reading on Friday, May late wife Helen (Nee). Brother 11, at 11 a.m. Funeral Mass in St. of Julie McLaughlin and her Augustine's Church, 43 Esses St., husband Daniel and Gerry Andover at noon. Relatives and Wright and his wife Pamela friends may visit at the funeral all of Andover. Brother-in-law home Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. Interof Steven Chartriain and his ment West Parish Garden Cemwife Amy of NH and Donna etery, Andover. In lieu of flowers, Corley and her husband Ste- donations may be made in Ed's ven of VA. Ed is also survived name to the Mass General Hospital by his father and mother-in- Development Office, Cancer Relaw Raymond Chartrain and search Dept., 6th floor, 165 Camhis wife Vivian, his aunt Sheila bridge St., Boston, MA 02114 or Harris and many loving nieces Lazarus House Ministries, Inc., PO and nephews. Ed coached both Box 408, Lawrence, MA 01842.

Multi-family yard sale on Saturday to benefit LLL Preschool

to benefit the LLL Preschool will be for sale. will be held this Saturday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to noon the basement of a West Parin the West Parish Church ish Church building with the parking lot, 129 Reservation Discover Preschool, across Road. Andover.

baby gear, outdoor toys, the West Parish Cemetery clothing, CDs, DVDs, books, on Reservation Road.

A garden

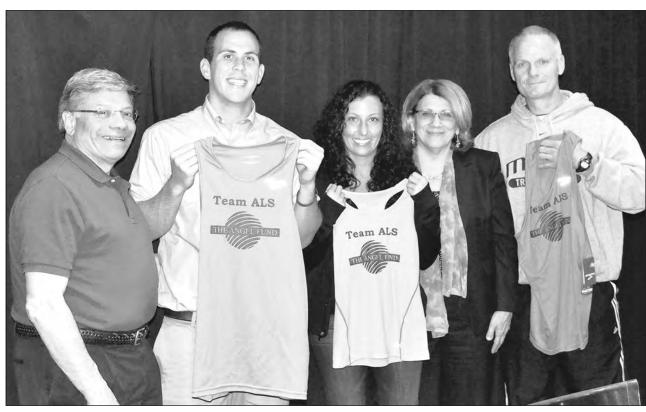
By Carolyn Estes

of mothers

A multi-family yard sale electronics and housewares

The LLL preschool shares the street from the children's Toys, bikes and tricycles, garden and an entrance to

Angel Fund marathon team



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Angel Fund Director Joe Ruma of Andover, left, and Founding Director Janice Nigro, second from right, had an opportunity to meet with marathoners, from second from left, Russ Becker, (first year running) Meghan Osterlind (10th year running) and Angel Fund President Rich Kennedy (27th year running) before the 26.2 mile race. The trio ran the Boston Marathon to help raise awareness of the disease better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. The Angel Fund, a 501 (c)(3) independent charity, benefits ALS research at the Cecil B. Day Laboratory for Neuromuscular Research at UMass Medical Center.

■ RELIGION

Sisterhood of Temple feature internationally known auction, followed by dinner repertoire list (valued at Emanuel's event

fundraising event on Thurs- towards life. day, May 17.

Amazing Hero Art. Surette formance by Surette. The Sisterhood of Temple creates murals to music in

This year's event will with cocktails and a silent collection from his online net.

speed artist Rob Surette from and a special one-hour per- \$2,500+).

ing its annual Ways & Means his right-brained insights including a portrait of Ted at \$72. Williams. Winners will be

Women of all ages from There will also be a raffle the community are invited Emanuel, Andover, is host-mere minutes while sharing for three pieces of artwork, to attend. Ticket prices begin

> For more information or The event begins at 6 p.m. able to choose from Surette's tickets, visit templeemanuel.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Learning to live with Parkinson's

ple living with Parkinson's St., Wilmington. Disease and other Movement Disorders to provide a forum where people can ask questions and express their concerns about living with the utive Director, Greater Medford VNA.

Light refreshments will be

Support Group is for peo- Place of Wilmington, 92 West

'Baskets' caregiver support group

hold meetings on the following dates: Monday, June 4 The group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Al-Anon May 24 from 6 to 7 p.m. June 14 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Family Group The group is free, open to the public and attendance is on a drop-in basis. All meet- is a non-profit fellowship of 617-643-9331.

Free caregiver support group

at North Andover (located at com. 1820 Turnpike Street, Suite 106 in North Andover) will Food Addicts in host a free support group Recovery Anonymous for caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease son at 978-921-1697 ext. 221 or sharriso@nhs-healthlink.

Metastatic Breast Cancer Support

and men from the North tral St. Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. women, mothers, nursing Shore and Merrimack Val- at Trinity Episcopal Church babies, siblings and women ley who are living with Stage (off River Road.) in Topsfield. interested in breastfeeding IV Metastatic Breast Can- Weekly FA meeting also are welcome. cer. We get together every occur at Christ Church 25 other week for confidential Central St., Andover at 7:45 Alzheimer's care and caring conversations, a.m. every Saturday. For and joys and be completely the Food Addicts website at 475-4225.

seat at 978-988-2300, ext. 11. are also walking a similar The group meets at Windsor path. We meet in Middle- Young Widow ton near Route 114 every and Widowers other Wednesday morning from 9:30 - 11:00 am and we (mariejlucca@comcast.net).

The Al-Anon Family Groups are at the time. Wednesdays of each month, Inc., 57 E. Main St. Suite 109, the organization. from 5:00-6:30 p.m., Spectrum Westboro MA 01581, 508-366-

Food Addicts is a non- Breastfeeding and other memory disor- profit program that proders. Led by a social worker vides a physical, mental and and offering a confidential spiritual solution for food please contact Susan Harri- Food Addicts is based on the Street. Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no informal discussions where the meetings.

Newcomers are always wel- breastfeeding. come at the weekly meetings

available. Call to reserve a understood by those who foodaddicts.org.

The Andover Young Widow cordially invite you to join and Widowers organizaus! For more information tion offers support to those or to register, please con-dealing with the devastating The Andover Think: Kids tact founder and participant loss of a spouse. Group disdisease. Family members are "Baskets" support group, for Heather LoRe (heatherlore@ cussions are facilitated by a welcome. Moderator is Maria caregivers of children with verizon.net or 978-664-2161) licensed social worker and Knasas, RN,BSN,MBA, Exec- behavioral challenges, will or facilitator Marie Lucca provide a safe place where young widowed persons, up to the age of 58, can share experiences and mutual support. The meetings are governed by what their needs

> "If you are a young widow ings are held at Congrega- relatives and friends of alco- or widower, that only adds tion Beth Israel, 501 South holics who share their expe- to your isolation. Younger Main St., Andover. For more rience, strength, and hope in widows and widowers are 20 information, contact Beth at order to solve their common years younger than the tra bedelstein@thinkkids.org or problems. A local meeting of ditional widowed population Greater Lawrence 12 and 12 and they have needs that Al-Anon Family Groups takes are not addressed in other place on Wednesdays, at 7:30 groups. Many young widows p.m., Christ Church, 29 Cen- and widowers aren't able to tral St., Andover. The office find any place to go for com-On the second and fourth can be reached at AFG of MA fort and support," reports

> Meetings are held on Adult Day Health Program 0556, e-mail, afgofma@aol. Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at a site in Andover.

For more information call 978-979-8993 or visit youngwidowsandwidowers.org.

Support Group

La Leche League of forum for the sharing of cop- addiction. In Food Addicts, Andover, a mother to mother ing techniques and informa- individuals who have been breastfeeding support group, tion, free respite care will be obese, too thin, or otherwise meets on the last Friday of made available upon request. obsessed with food have each month at the Unitar-For more information and to found a solution that frees ian Universalist Church in arrange respite services, them from these problems. Andover 6 Locke St. off Main

The meetings are free, dues, fees, or weigh-ins at mothers can meet and share thoughts and concerns about

Trained breastfeeding in Andover on Tuesdays at 7 support leaders are on hand We are a group of women p.m. at South Church, 41 Cen- at every meeting. Pregnant

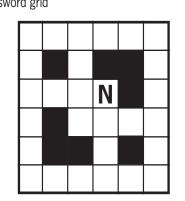
Alzheimer's Care Givers resource sharing, supportive more information, contact support group meets last ideas, and laughter too. It is Maggie, the meeting's pub- Wednesday of each month, a special place to share your lic information representa- 7 p.m., Atria Marland Place, feelings, concerns, fears, tive at 978-470-2230 or view 27 Stevens St., Andover; 978-

I went to the garden to pick out my mom I knew she had to be someone strong. I walked up and down the many rows, In that special garden where only moms grow. I passed up a mom with her face turned down Some of her leaves had already turned brown. I was about to give up and just go home, When I noticed a special one Moms by the numbers sitting on her dirt throne. She was perfect in every way, She smiled at me and said, "Let's play. **85.4 million** people in the United States were So now, Mom, you know why I chose you. mothers in 2009. My love for you will always be true. **37.8 million** mothers live Happy Mother's Day

Crossword challenge

Using logic, find the right place for each of the given words in the crossword grid

Memory Mess Moan Mother Near Roasts Team Yearns





age of 18. 94% of those live with their biological children

with children under the

only. The others live with step children or adopted children as well. **53%** of American women

between the ages of 15 and 50 are mothers. **4.13** million children were born in the US in 2009. 25.1 years old is the

average age for first-time

mothers.

Newspaper in Education activity Mother's Day is May 13. It's a day to honor your mother or a person who is very special to you. You may cut out this

poem and glue it to a plain piece of paper to make a card to give on that special day. You might look through your paper for art work to

Arthur G. Ahern June 9, 1928 - February 14, 2012

A funeral mass will be held for Arthur G. Ahern on Friday, May 11 2012 at 10:00 a.m., St. Augustine's Church, Andover, MA followed by a burial ceremony at Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington, MA.

Friends and family are invited to a celebration of Arthur's life immediately following at the home of Kurt and Colleen Kefferstan, 115 Haverhill St., Andover, MA.



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Tax break should not be used by all

The town's Senior Citizen Property Tax Work-off Program is a good one. It allows seniors and disabled residents to receive an abatement on their real estate taxes in exchange for providing approximately 100 hours of community service to the town. Many times in this space it has been praised as a win-win because the town benefits from seniors' knowledge and work ethic, while it helps seniors keep up with a growing tax burden. But the program should look to help people of low or moderate means, not be a boon to even the most wealthy elderly residents.

The program was implemented in Andover in 1994. According to the 1990 census, more than 9 percent of Andover seniors were living below the poverty line then. Many were living in homes whose value had skyrocketed during the decades they'd lived in town. The increase in home value meant they could owe a lot in annual property tax, while living on a fixed income. They fit the bill of "house rich and cash poor."

As the town looked at some expensive construction projects in the 1994, most notably nearly \$40 million in additions and renovations to Andover High, South Elementary and Sanborn Elementary schools, the idea of providing some kind of tax break to seniors who would benefit only indirectly from the schools came forward. The tax workoff program gained support. During the next few years it became an item that annually received quick approval.

Now it has grown substantially. Town officials say is open to all people over age 60, and seem to have no interest in encouraging any kind of an income cap.

But not everyone needs a tax break.

We encourage all people, including seniors, to provide community service. We honor such efforts. But wealthy individuals over age 60 who are interested in providing the town with some expertise should be volunteering their time. They should not be applying for, nor granted, tax write-offs for their service, forcing that small bit of additional tax to paid for by other, less financially capable residents. Leaders should consider an income cap to ensure Andover does not become a Bizarro world where those struggling are subsidizing those of substantial means.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

portion of its Spring Grove Cem- rebuilt, but not at its current etery lawn cutting, or should only location."): one vote, 2.13 town employees do the work?

- Outsource it.
- Leave it to town employees.
- Either is fine, so long as the grass gets cut.
- this
- opinion.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

"Town Meeting voted to not be swayed on certain issues: build a new Town Yard. What 46 votes, 42.99 percent. should happen next with the project?" With 47 people residents a chance to discuss were:

- It should be built on 42.55 percent.
- It should be rebuilt on votes, 18.69 percent. Lewis Street: 13 votes, 27.66 percent.
- votes, 12.77 percent.
- It shouldn't be replaced percent.
- It should be built, but panelli Drive or at its cur- 2.8 percent. rent location: two votes, 4.26 percent.
- I don't know, or I have two votes, 1.87 percent. no opinion: one vote, 2.13

■ Other (Supply your Should the town outsource a own answer — "It should be percent.

APRIL 26 ANSWERS

The question for April 26 was "Do you support ■ Only the plot owners Andover's use of Town Meetshould be able to answer ing to vote on important issues, or should the charter ■ I don't know, or I have no be changed to allow for ballot voting only?" With 107 people responding, the answers

- Ballot voting: Town Meet-Last week's question was ing has low turnout and can
- Town Meeting: It gives responding, the answers an article before it goes to a vote: 20 votes, 18.69 percent.
- Ballot voting: It is pri-Campanelli Drive, as the task vate, and voters can't be force recommended: 20 votes, influenced by the fact that others see them voting: 20
- Town Meeting: It brings the community together to ■ It should be replaced, determine its direction over but I don't know where: six the coming year: nine votes, 8.41 percent.
- Ballot voting, but for whatsoever: four votes, 8.51 another reason: seven votes, 6.54 percent.
- Town Meeting, but for somewhere other than Cam- another reason: three votes,
 - I am too young to vote in Town Meeting and elections:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Manager supports downtown

Editor, Townsman:

ter Association thanks the support of our growing and town manager, Buzz Stapc- vibrant downtown. zynski, for his Town Meeting article to provide \$4,000 for overtime costs incurred

by town departments during civic events such as Andover Days, when Main Street and associated side streets must be closed. We applaud Mr. The Andover Business Cen-Stapczynski's leadership and

> ATTY. PETER J. CARUSO 59 Salem St. ABCA president

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OLD SCHOOL LEADERSHIP



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Newly named Selectmen Chairman Paul Salafia looks over a hand-made gavel given to him by Selectman Brian Major, the board's previous chairman, at the beginning of Salafia's first public meeting as chairman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scant attendance at Town Meeting

embarrasses Editor, Townsman:

everyday news that make name, address and phone number me angry, sad, disappointed, (numbers will not be published). We embarrassed, amongst reserve the right to edit letters for other emotions. Today it's length, clarity and style. Deadline is embarrassed!

I recently participated Mail to: in one of the most basic of democratic activities, an old-fashioned New England Fax to: 978-470-2819 Annual Town Meeting in my hometown, Andover. Ever dovertownsman.com. Please include throw a party, invite lots of the letter in the body of the e-mail, folks and no one shows up? not as an attachment. That was the problem - no one showed up! No one is description is that very few was embarrassed.

- about 22,000 voters - and not 500 people showed up to spend \$140 million. Wow! (I felt like a real millionaire or Computer science maybe a Democratic sena- should not be tor - the only difference was that I was spending money eliminated at AHS for which the town was Editor, Townsman: accountable. I acknowledge the other communities in the capacity. country are expecting to pay allowed to pass them along teacher on staff capable of out." to our children and our chil- teaching AP Computer Scito a foreign power.)

go and not all come back! It ming languages.

are failing terribly. they can spend our money Science. for anything they want.

ment due" date.

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than There are articles in the 350 words and must include writer's Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

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Two percent of the popnot quite accurate: a better ulation show up to vote Andover's budget and, maybe showed up, close enough, 25 to 40 percent will venture however, to "no one" that I out in November to elect a new president and a new Planning director, A proud town of 30,000 Congress. I'm embarrassed.

CALVIN G. PERRY

is our way. We have chosen In September 2011, the Doherty deemed the amend-personal attack on Planning OUR form of government, current Computer Science ment inappropriate and Director Paul Materazzo. a democratic republic. It teacher notified the admin- would not allow Bruce to subto make it work. This is *not* the end of this school year. action against Doherty. an easy task, but it remains He also pointed out the need

Simple answer - we are! We competitive universities. is exceptional. did it! We put in office folks Cutting 21st century courses

universities. ics teachers who would have and his successful effort welcomed the opportunity to involve representatives to teach computer science, of the selectmen, Finance especially if it meant keeping Committee, Planning Board, the program alive for the stu- officials from relevant town dents. I am disturbed by the departments, the Massaimplications that the teach- chusetts Office of Economic ers aren't competent and can Development, the property only hope that more parents owner and representatives voice their displeasure. for Schneider Electric in Without parental voices the the process. The decision to programmatic and instruc- pursue this project and spontional expertise students will sor the warrant article was receive in the future will be a group effort of all the parsignificantly hampered by ties described. Additionally, the current cost-cutting Town Meeting participants measures and educational recognized the value of this philosophy DEBRA RAINHA plan.

Malden Andover High School

moderator have 25 Timothy Drive proven themselves

Editor. Townsman:

week's Annual Town Meet- ment was correct. ing deserve praise for their Town Meeting should and that there was to be some ics department courses, the case, residents raised our community. In Andover down to Bartlet Street. The puter Science course has servants. This incident was needs to be maintained. citizens of Andover and all been nearly always filled to described in last week's Andover Townsman article, I would like to dispel the "Tax Break Approved, 'no back their loans. We are not notion that there is not a confidence' vote is ruled

Larry Bruce, a Chandler dren's children - or sell them ence or Computer Science. Road resident, asked to file The Massachusetts state an amendment to Article **Planning director** We have right now - and certification for mathemat- 34: Tax Increment Financ- shaping town have had for years - men and ics grades 9-12 includes the ing Plan, which would have women voluntarily going to teaching of Computer Sci- added a vote of no confidence positively places all over the world at ence. Furthermore, several against Planning Director Editor, Townsman: the bidding of our govern-teachers from the mathemat-Paul Materazzo and would I was surprised and ment - read that to mean at ics department have a degree have instructed the town troubled to read that Larry the bidding of the voters - to in mathematics that included manager and selectmen to Bruce's proposed amenddefend our way of life. They course work with program- replace Materazzo. When ment to the TIF Article at

It is not the government has been to assign courses the Planning Board, we shape Andover's future. that is failing, it is the vot- taught by retirees to teach- have worked with Mater- Materazzo has been sucers who are failing - failing ers who would continue azzo and Doherty over a cessful in using state incento educate themselves and teaching. In case the vacant good number of years and tives to benefit our town: vote! It was said by someone courses were not "typi- share a high level of confi- Andover is a "green commumuch smarter than I - and cal" mathematics courses dence and respect for both nity" due to his vision, and there are a lot of folks in (algebra, geometry, and so of these individuals. Mater- his work with the Andover that category - that within on), teachers would get the azzo is a talented and expe- Green Advisory Board cona democracy there lies the necessary training to teach rienced planner, who is well tinues to position us as a forseeds of its destruction. I them. This has happened in respected by town depart- ward-thinking community. believe that! Look what hap- the case of AP Calculus and ments, town committees, His use of form-based code pens when the governors AP Statistics and should hap-developers, business owners, positions us to attract strong (the people we elect- our pen with AP Computer Sci- state and federal representa- companies to the new Interemployees) find out that ence and Intro to Computer tives and by his peers. He is state 93 interchange area. responsive to our downtown Leaving Computer Science business community, our of available office space, Look quickly at our out of the course offerings commercial and industrial Andover needs to attract national debt; more than for a year is detrimental to base and to our residents. additional businesses to our doubled in your life time the current sophomores and His effort and vision in community, particularly in and quite impossible for you juniors as well as to the com- researching, facilitating and these difficult times. Unlike to pay, probably, impossible puter science program. Our executing opportunities to Lary Bruce, I think Materfor your grandchildren to students need to compete expand growth in Andover azzo and the TIF task force pay - for anyone to pay! Who with students across the in a way that is consistent deserve our thanks for thinkis responsible? Who did it? globe for enrollment into with the town's Master Plan ing "out of the box" to attract

erwise) anything they want - Science, and Environmental Town Meeting last Tues- will offer clear benefits to this all without real concern Science puts our students at day is a terrific economic Andover. that there must be a "pay- a significant disadvantage development opportunity with competitors to those for Andover. This plan

happened because of Mat-There are many mathemat- erazzo's diligence, expertise effort with its approval of the

Sheila Doherty is skilled in Mathematics Teacher her ability to efficiently and effectively manage Town Meeting – a testament to her mentor and father, James D. Doherty, who served in that position for 29 years. For all the reasons stated above, Doherty's decision to not People who attended last allow the proposed amend-

participation and thought- must be maintained as a fulness in completing the democratic forum to legis-Two popular mathemat- people's work. As is usually late budgets and policies for borrowing, but with the firm Introduction to Computer questions and concerns and this form of democracy has intention to pay it back. To Science and AP Computer expressed different points worked well because our citimy best knowledge there Science, will not be offered of view, which were helpful zens feel free to speak their is no printing presses in in 2012-2013. In the 14 years to other participants in the minds, ask questions and at the basement of the Town that these courses have been process. However, we feel times agree to be disagree-Offices turning our currency offered, there have been only compelled to respond to the able. Consideration for what - the federal government a few instances in which accusations of one Town is appropriate for discussion seems to think that's OK, the AP-level course has not Meeting member who called at Town Meeting and respect but it is one of the Consti- run due to low enrollment. into question the integrity for individuals who make tutional powers not passed The Introduction to Com- of two of Andover's public contributions to Andover

> **BRIAN MAJOR Andover Selectman JOANNE MARDEN Andover Finance Committee JOAN DUFF Andover Planning Board**

Town Moderator Sheila Town Meeting included a

Andover is fortunate to becomes OUR responsibility istration of his retirement at mit it, Bruce threatened legal have Paul Materazzo as our planning director. He has As representatives of the that crucial skill of listening our task, like it or not. We for a replacement. Past prac-Board of Selectmen, the carefully to his colleagues tice in the math department Finance Committee and and the public as he helps to

With 1 million square feet Schneider Electric's jobs and The Tax Increment Financ- tax revenue to our commuwho we then told to give us like Introduction to Com- ing (TIF) plan, which was nity, and I trust that the final and everyone (legal or oth- puter Science, AP Computer presented and approved at terms of the TIF agreement

> **AMY JANOVSKY** 6 Snowberry Road



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Contract talks to take next step

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Negotiations aimed at a new contract agreement between the School Committee and teachers union are expected to move to the next phase of fact-finding on Tuesday, May 15.

Since March, contract talks have been in a process known as fact-finding, where a state mediator meets with the two sides of the contract negotiators and returns with a report for them to bargain over.

That report is expected to be delivered to bargaining agents on Tuesday, according to AEA Educator, the teachers union website.

— Dustin Luca

Another payout at Derby

It was a very short line at the racetrack window for those cashing in on the winner of the Kentucky Derby. After all, the winning horse. named "I'll Have Another," had slim 14 to 1 odds. But former Andona Society president Lisa McDonald of Andover just couldn't resist a horse with that name and benefitted from the attraction.

At the Kentucky Derby with her husband, John, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, she bet on the horse. She wouldn't say how much she won, but "it was a lot," she said.

"It was an empty line at the collections window," she laughed.

The McDonalds were at the Derby with friends Cheryl and Bob Eckel, also of Andover. The foursome also attended the Mint Julep Ball, a formal event held the night before the

— Judy Wakefield

Town seeking donations to save river gauge

The Shawsheen River water level gauge needs money again, and the town is looking to secure \$7,500 needed to keep it online.

The gauge serves as an early warning system for Shawsheen River flooding, provides information about the river used by boaters and gives the town data that is used by its restoration team seeking to remove the Balmoral Dam. according to Bob Douglas, conservation director.

Local organizations already have committed some money to keep the gauge in operation. A total of \$15,000 is needed, half of which the U.S. Geological Survey has agreed to cover, said Douglas. In 2010, the USGS threatened to take the device offline if the town couldn't partially support the cost to run it, which it did.

TOWN TALK



Andover residents, from left, John McDonald, Lisa McDonald, Cheryl Eckel and Bob Eckel attended the Kentucky Derby. The McDonalds picked the winning horse.

For more information, contact the town's conservation department at 978-623-8311.

Plaza newbie

Plans for the new Indian restaurant, Raaginni's, to open in Shawsheen Plaza are moving ahead. Owner Jaspret Pabla has filed for a liquor license and selectmen will take up the matter at the board's May 21 meeting. Raagini Indian Bistro will be located next to Rite Aid, where Card Smart used to be.

Meanwhile, Suzi Robinson, of Public & Community Relations, Stop & Shop New Place, 15 Stevens St. For England Division, which owns the plaza, said there's 475-4224 interest in vacant store sites (Marshalls, Tuesday Morning, K2 Bazaar) but no at how signed leases.

"We're seeing good activity for the spaces and expect more concrete updates this summer," Robinson said in an email when would you want to know asked about new tenants at the plaza.

Money raising with strawberries

Two Andover restaurants, Samuel's at Andover Inn and Yella, are taking part in the annual Boston Bakes for Breast Cancer Fundraiser this week. They are among 250 restaurants, bakeries, cafes and ice cream shops in the state creating special desserts. Dessert sales proceeds go to Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Chef Matt Covle at Samuel's created "Not Your Average Shortcake" - a lemon pound cake with basil panna cotta and fresh strawberries.

At Yella, a Rose Water Rice Pudding with strawberry preserves, pistachios and golden raisins is featured.

The fundraiser ends Sunday, May 13, which is Mother's Day.

Additionally, Andover Inn hosts "Cash and Carry for the Cause," tonight

from 5 to 9. Visitors can shop a pop-up boutique of local and home-based businesses, and purchase — Dustin Luca unique gifts for Mother's Day. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free chair massages from Elements, and a cash bar are planned.

— Judy Wakefield

May art show

Atria Marland Place is hosting a month long Art Show featuring local artists June Munroe and Wendy Cole.

Viewing hours are every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. All are welcomed and the art is for sale at Atria Marland more information call 978-

TV show looks to find happiness

If you knew you can increase the level of your happiness by 40 percent, how? The producers of the local cable show "There's — Judy Wakefield Something About Andover" believe you would, and that's why they've made the issue part of this month's show.

Professor James Gubbins from the Salem State University talks to the Andover Chroniclers about the "positive psychology movement" and the research it has produced.

"He will discuss how

we can draw upon our own inner resources to find greater balance and contentment in our lives. in other words, find happiness," according to the show, which is produced by volunteers from the Andover Senior Center. In addition to this program, The Andover Chroniclers will broadcast part two of Lani Peterson's Stories that Impact our lives The show airs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 a.m. on Channel 8 (Verizon Channel 47).

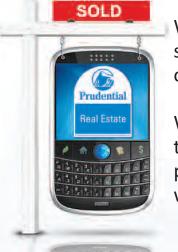
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Real housewives of the Puritan era

STAFF WRITER

completely from the town's kid, she said. fascinating history and its

"I just won't let go," said write." Juliet Haines Mofford, the Historical Society.

Mofford left town five State and Local History. years ago. She now lives in Her most recent book is

Author writes of historic Andover 'bad girls' in book This former Andover his- for educational publishers, plenty of Sabbath-breaking, and stole rum, sugar and was a law on the books about for a publisher.

torian and museum educator she said. Writing has been public drunkenness and mar-linen cloth. None of her 11 it and law-breakers had to admits she just can't move on her passion since she was a ital discord going on in 17th children were fathered by pay 20 shillings.

"I never have writer's

former director of education including two which received bad girls," Mofford said. and research at the Andover national awards from the

Bath, Maine where she had about crime and punish-

Century America.

block," she said. "I love to so goody, goody. Well, there She has written 11 books, girls back then, and I love England, Mofford writes, thought that would be a good Andover and its big annual

> very first chapter. There also is a story about

pretty much full-time, mostly as Mofford shows there was into a house on the Sabbath ion. In Andover, 1680, there saved her. Mofford is looking Kindle.

her husband. The couple "Puritans always appear despised one another.

and she has facts to back title for her book. Stories of women who had that up. Mofford researched Always fascinated by the Park. But, Bath, Maine, has

worked years ago, before ment in early New England. Puritan Hannah Hutchinson in chapter two. People sat The Witch Who Refused to husband take classes. coming south for a museum "The Devil Made Me Do It," of Reading and Andover who in certain pews at church, Become a Victim," is about Her latest book is availjob in Lowell, then a job in (Globe Pequot Press, \$14.95) was whipped and had a "B" according to social rank. If Faulkner, who was about to able at Andover Book Store Andover. Since returning to is certainly not your typical burned on her forehead for you were at the top of that be hanged until her minister and from Amazon, and is Bath, she has been writing history text. It's for adults burglarly. In 1674, she broke ranking, you sat on a cush-father from North Andover available in paperback and

those times often pleaded in of the many accused witches "Railing women" seemed their own defense, "the devil from Andover," she said. were lots of what I call bad to be epidemic all over New made me do it" and Mofford Mofford said she misses

American Association for affairs and killed cruel hus- court records, diaries, ser- witch history of Andover, perks, including nearby Bowbands are introduced in the mons and other sources for Mofford has finished another doin College and a commu-Andover first appears Abigail Dane Faulkner: distance where she and her

"Having worked on it on and off between 9 to 5 jobs Many accused felons in for a decade, it's about one

events, like Crafts in the book. "Our Sin of Ignorance: nity college within walking



Mary lamonaco of Andover pots plants at the home of Dee Secor in Andover for the annual Crafts in the Park event.

GROWING ATTRACTION

125 vendors ready for Crafts in the Park

By Judy Wakefield Staff Writer

Like many residents, Dee Secor always liked strolling through the Crafts in the Park scene and its more than 100 vendors. She took her time checking out the variety of crafts on sale in the vendors' booths.

"I got my outdoor shower head in the shape of a flower there. It's very unique," said Secor, a nine-year resident of Andover. "I have always enjoyed Crafts in the Park."

This year, Secor will turn the tables, as she will be a rookie exhibitor. She is among the 125 crafters with booths at the event. Those booths feature handmade pottery, jewelry, women's and children's clothing, leather goods, stained glass and more. Crafts in the Park is a juried event to assure a variety of crafts. Participants pay \$85 to have a booth. This year's Crafts in the Park is the 37th annual event.

A landscape designer, Secor will sell a mix of annuals and perennials for outdoors, planted in decorative pottery containers.

"They will fit in any garden," she said, noting that her container sizes vary from two to 14 inches.

Secor just completed a landscape designing program and thought Crafts in the Park would be a way to get the word out about her new business.

"There's always a good crowd," she said.

And those hungry customers will have access to more food than ever.

"We have made an extra effort this year to find a wider variety of food for our event. New this year are vendors of pulled pork, fried dough and Italian sausage," event chairwoman Petra Rollins said in an email. "That's Crafts in the Park will again in addition to Thai food, Chi-feature colorful geraniums nese dumplings, Italian ice, that are for sale. Volunteer cookies and kettle corn."

urday before Mother's Day, geraniums.



JAN LEE SEEGER/Staff file photo

Shopping for a gift, Don DeLollis of Andover takes a close look at the jewelry of Thomas Kuhner at the last year's Crafts in the Park.

Crafts in the Park

WHEN: Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine WHERE: The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets **ADMISSION:** free

TO KNOW: The show is sponsored annually by the Andover Crafts in the Park Committee, which raises money for exchange programs for high school students.

ANDOVER CRAFTERS: Dan Johnson, watercolor art; Elke Crawford, mirror designs; Nicole Koenigs, jewelry; Jennifer Hickman, soy candles;, Jennifer Boshar, Andover-grown Alpaca yarn; Claudia Columbo, handbags; Dee Secor, garden designs; Pam Newman, jewelry; and Brenda Leyne, fabric

MORE INFO: craftsinthepark. com, jury@craftsinthepark.com, 978-475-7210

Always held on the Sat- his fifth year of selling the Crafts in the Park event.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo $Ron\ Hilbink\ returns\ for\ \ \text{Dee Secor of}\ \ \text{Andover pots plants at her home for the annual}$

SoHip brings historic music to historic chapel

The Society for Histori- repentance in the form of several Wednesday nights at a release. 8 p.m. at The Chapel at West Parish, 129 Reservation Road, planned for Andover are: Andover.

The season opens with the Band on June 13 7 Hills Renaissance Wind Band performing "A Parish 20 Feast: Lassus & Pevernage," on Wednesday, June 13 at West Parish chapel.

"We have selected a number of songs on subjects Friends on July 18 close to our hearts - food and For more information, visit drink, music and 'romance.' sohipboston.org. Sprinkled with a dose of

cally Informed Performance, some beautiful sacred music, known as SoHip, will again we have arranged a party offer concerts in town - from grace until the beer throughout the summer, on runs out," the society said in

The summer concerts

■ 7 Hills Renaissance Wind ■ Musical Offering on June

■ Zefiro on June 28

■ Seven Times Salt on July

■ Nanneke Schaap &

Paul Stookey to perform at church benefit

Singer/songwriter Paul Different Christian Voice, the Stookey, at a benefit show in nity Church. Andover next Saturday, May

"One Light, Many Candles" will be a multi-faith program Andover. of songs and readings that reflect the diversity and tions are welcomed. integrity of individual faith nity. The event will assist A Voice at 978-973-2466.

Stookey, of the trio "Peter, new nontraditional church Paul & Mary," will perform in Middleton, as well as the with his wife, the Rev. Betty Lawrence Hispanic Commu-

The show will take place on Saturday, May 19 at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St.,

Tickets are free but dona-

For more information, contraditions while seeking tact South Church at 978-475a global spiritual commu- 0321 or A Different Christian

Events Calendar

jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

THURSDAY, MAY 10

2 p.m., \$2, part of Northern Essex Commu- 0143. nity College's Life Long Learning Program, cboucher@necc.mass.edu.

North Reading, author of "New England's coffeehouse.org via PayPal. If not sold out, Timeless Decoration: The Folk Art of Moses tickets will be sold at the door; crossroads-Eaton, Jr. and Rufus Porter," 7 to 9 p.m., coffeehouse.org, 978-687-3960. Flint Memorial Library, North Reading; 978-664-4942.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

1191, actingouttheater.com.

enthusiasts, spot the most species in a and afterwards try on costumes and visit 24-hour period during Mass Audubon's with the actors; fairytaleplayers.org. event and win prizes, starts at 6 p.m., ends at 5:59 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, last year emy Music Department will present a 270 species spotted by more than 630 concert with the Academy Chorus and participants on 26 teams; massaudubon. Fidelio Society under the direction of facorg/birdathon.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

ANDOVER CRAFTS IN THE PARK, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at The Park, corner of $\,$ land presents "Songs of Peace and Hope," Chestnut and Bartlet streets. Over 125 7:30 p.m., the First Congregational Church, artisans will be on site, along with many 26 Pleasant St., Methuen, \$16/adults, \$10/ food vendors and entertainers. Held rain students and seniors; treblechorusne.org. or shine, proceeds benefit exchange stu- 978-794-4600, Anna S. Choi at tcnemandents and their host families, admission is ager@treblechorusne.org. free; Sue Wahr, Publicity, 978-475-7210.

KIDS' AUTHORS EXTRAVAGANZA!,

 $\operatorname{Compiled}$ by Judy $\operatorname{WakeField}$ with Tony Abbott, author of THE CRAZY CASE OF MISSING THUNDER, the first book in his new Goofballs mystery series; Jacqueline Davies, author of THE BELL BANDIT, the third book in the popular Lemonade HAWAIIAN AFTERNOON, with Jim War series and Erin Moulton, author of Moses, a Gloucester native, who is a TRACING STARS, 10 a.m., Andover Bookversatile singer for the young-at heart, store, 89R Main St., Andover; 978-475-

LIVE MUSIC, the classic blues-Haverhill Campus in the Technology Cen-rock band Oncoming Traffic, from the ter, 100 Elliott St.; Charlene Boucher, Life Merrimack Valley, 8 p.m., Crossroads Cof-Long Learning coordinator, 978-556-3825, feehouse of the North Parish UU Church, 3 Great Pond Road, 2nd floor, North Andover. AUTHOR READING, Suzanne Korn of doors open 7:30 p.m., \$15 at crossroads-

LIVE THEATER FOR KIDS, The Fairy Tale Players Children's Theater Company, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," 10:30 a.m., the Parish Hall at St. Paul's Church, 396 Main St., N. Andover, \$8 for children LIVE THEATER, "The Foreigner," by age 1+, adults and caregivers are free. Acting Out!, 7 p.m., all seats \$12, The Adult actors use music, jokes, improv and Space, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-807- audience interaction to entertain children age 1 to 100. Children are invited to share BIRD-A-THON COMPETITION, for bird a joke or a special talent during the show

> FREE LIVE MUSIC, the Phillips Acadulty member Christopher Walter, 8 p.m., Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4263. music@andover.edu.

LIVE MUSIC, Treble Chorus of New Eng-

See CALENDAR, Page 14

Popular melodies to get attention May 12

On Saturday, May 12, 2012

at 8 p.m., residents can enjoy The Fidelio Society perform-ley from Porgy and Bess by Chapel is handicapped another free concert at Philing contemporary, classical George Gershwin.

The program will feature music, folksongs, and a med-Street in Andover. Cochran

lips Academy with the Acad- and popular music to include This concert, free and open For further information emy Chorus and Fidelio works by Weelkes, Ravel, to the public, will take place contact the music depart-Society under the direction and Lennon and McCart- in Cochran Chapel on the ment at 978-749-4263 or of faculty member Christo- ney. The Academy Chorus Phillips Academy campus, e-mail to music@andover. will perform contemporary on Chapel Avenue, off Main edu.

accessible.

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Pops concert by Reading Symphony Orchestra May 20

Vazquez and the Reading Memorial High School. Symphony Orchestra will

concert on Sunday, May 20 at Bernstein, Leroy Anderson, Refreshments will be avail- at the door or by calling 978-

Sousa and more. The arts \$10 students and seniors. The event will feature center and high school are at Children under 12 are admitperform their annual Pops music by composers Leonard 62 Oakland Road, Reading. ted free. Tickets are available

3:30 p.m. at the Performing Johann Strauss, Jacques able during the intermission. 664-5614.

Andover conductor Roland Arts Center at Reading Offenbach, John Phillip Tickets are \$15 for adults,

Bands, ensembles offer free concert on PA campus

cert Bands and ensembles Malcolm Arnold, Richard pel on the Phillips Academy andover.edu.

On Friday, May 11, at 7:30 under the direction of Derek Saucedo, Samuel Hazo and campus, just off Main Street. p.m. the Phillips Academy Jacoby. The program will Kenneth Alford. The free con- For more information contact Music Department will include works by R. Vaughan cert, open to the public, and the music department at 978present the Academy Con- Williams, Claude Debussy, will take place in Cochran Cha- 749-4260 or e-mail to music@

EVENTS CALENDAR

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LIVE THEATER, "The Foreigner," 2 and 7 p.m., see May 11 listing.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

MOTHER'S DAY

LIVE THEATER, "The Foreigner," 5 p.m., Moms get in for half price, see May 11 listing.

MONDAY, MAY 14

LOCAL AUTHOR VISIT. The Friends of Memorial Hall Library invite you to their annual meeting featuring author Christopher Klein of Andover who wrote "Dis- of his retirement from Free Christian Church, Andover, covering the Boston Harbor Islands," 7 p.m., Memorial at Temple Emanuel's 7 p.m. Sabbath Service, public residents, ranging in age from 78 to 82. All fashions will Hall Library; mhl.org.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

MERRIMACK VALLEY TEA PARTY MEETING. VFW the public; Ted Tripp, 978-725-6509.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

7:30 p.m., AHS Bands, Choirs and Orchestra, J. Everett new non-traditional church in Middleton as well as the Collins Center, Shawsheen Road.

hosted by The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Andover. come; 978-475-0321, 978-973-2466. The event begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails and a Silent Auction, followed by dinner and a special one hour per-Kickers and Revere-raised Danielle Miraglia, 8 p.m., The ext. 31 or 32.

7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; templeemanuel.net, Church, 16 Ashland St, Haverhill, \$20, \$10 for 18 year

FRIDAY, MAY 18

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR READING. Ammi-Joan Paquette, author of The Tiptoe Guide to tracking Mermaids joins local storyteller Susan Lenge for a special story time, 10 a.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., Andover: 978-475-0143

presenting a tour of the Jeduthan Abbot House and its Club, perennial plants from members' gardens, annuals elegant gardens. Tickets are \$20 and will ONLY be sold from Paisley's in Boxford, fresh produce from Gaouette in advance of the tour (none at the gate). Tickets may be Farm of North Andover. purchased from Andover Garden Club members or from the ticket chair, Dana MacKay, 978-475-4451, dmmm51@ Woburn Street, Andover, for girls in grades 1-10, 1 to 4 vahoo.com. The hours of the tour are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. p.m., tour camp and learn about summer programs; 617-

welcome, Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond be provided by Abbey Bridal Shoppe of Andover, 2 p.m., Road, Andover; templeemanuel.net.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Hall, 32 Park St., North Andover, 7 to 8:30 p.m., open to Orchestras in concert, 3 p.m., The Congregational Church of Topsfield, 9 East Common St., Topsfield; 978-309-9833,

LIVE MUSIC, singer/songwriter Paul Stookey, of the nyorchestra.org. trio "Peter, Paul & Mary," with his wife Rev. Betty Stookey, LIVE MUSIC, Andover High School Spring Concert, at a benefit event for A Different Christian Voice, the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., see May 19 listing. Lawrence Hispanic Community Church, 7 p.m., South SPEED ARTIST, Rob Surette from Amazing Hero Art, Church, 41 Central St., Andover, free but donations wel-

formance by Surette, \$72, Temple Emanuel of Andover, New Moon Coffeehouse, in the Unitarian Universalist

olds and younger. Tickets available at the door starting around 6:30 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m.; newmooncoffeehouse.org, 978-459-5134.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

PLANT SALE, on the front lawn of the Stevens Memorial Library on Main Street in North Andover, RAIN OR GARDEN CLUB TOUR, the Andover Garden Club is SHINE, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hosted by North Andover Garden SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE, Camp Maude Eaton.

HONORING PASTOR JACK DANIEL, on the occasion 350-8335, camp@girlscoutseasternmass.org.

BRIDAL SHOW, at Atria Marland Place, featuring four 15 Stevens St., Andover.

ZENTANGLE ART CLASS, noon to 4 p.m., East Mill ArtSpace, 21 High St., North Andover, a co-ed event is for anyone ages 8-80+, \$35/person (cash or check) includes LIVE MUSIC, The Northeast Massachusetts Youth materials; 978 886 5415, RSmith4549@aol.com.

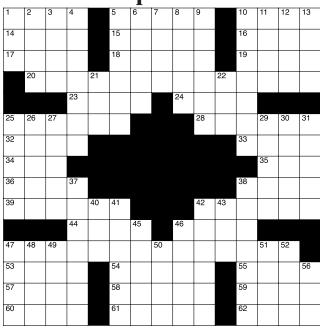
LIVE SYMPHONY MUSIC, Reading Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., \$10-15, Performing Arts Center at Reading Memorial High School: 978-664-5614, readingsympho-

GARDEN CLUB TOUR, the Andover Garden Club hosts,

MONDAY, MAY 21

FREE MOVIE NIGHT, Memorial Hall Library, 2 North LIVE MUSIC, Newburyport-based Liz Frame and the Main St., Elm Square, 6:30 p.m.; mhl.org, 978-623-8401,

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS 1. Irish mother of

gods

5. Provides weapons 10. Hyperbolic

cosecant 14. Kilt nationality 15. Mexican artist

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18. To condescend to aive 19. Chocolate cookie

17. What a clock tells

with white cream filling

20. Harry Potter star 23. Without (French)

24. A dissolute man 25. Resecure a book 28. Blanketlike shawl

32. Opaque gem 33. Biblical name for

Svria 34. Mail call box abbreviation

35. Mined metalbearing mineral 36. Mild yellow Dutch

cheese 38. After a prayer 39. Baseball's world

championship 42. Knights' tunic

44. Small pigeon shelter 46. Meredith, John-

son & Shula 47. 20th U.S.

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54. Sans typeface

55. High water tide 57. Sew up a falcon's

evelids 58. Mexican plant

fiber 59. Taxis

60. Fermented rice

beverage 61. A mode of living 62. Formerly (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

1. Fall back time 2. Has a sour taste 3. Gangrenous inflammation

4. Spoon or fork 5. What is added to the augend

6. Cambodian monetary units 7. Golda __, Israeli

P. M. 8. "Walk Don't Run" actress Samantha 9. Often the last

movements of a sonata 10. Contaminated

water disease 11. Indian dress 12. Musical pitch symbol

13. Horse foot sheath 21. 007's Flemming 22. A billiards stick 25. Catches with a

lasso

26. 3rd part of a Greek

27. Elephant's name 29. Distinctive odor that is pleasant 30. A small sharp fruit knife

31. Improve by critical ediiting 37. Droplet in a col-

loidal system 38. Failure to be present 40. Winged goddess of

the dawn 41. Static balance between opposing forces

42. Treacle candy 43. Black tropical American cuckoo 45. Discharge from

the body 46. Training by multiple repetitions 47. A Chinese image in

a shrine 48. Length X width 49. Mild and submissive

50. Affectedly artistic 51. Tragic Shakespeare king 52. Taps gently

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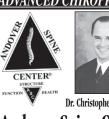
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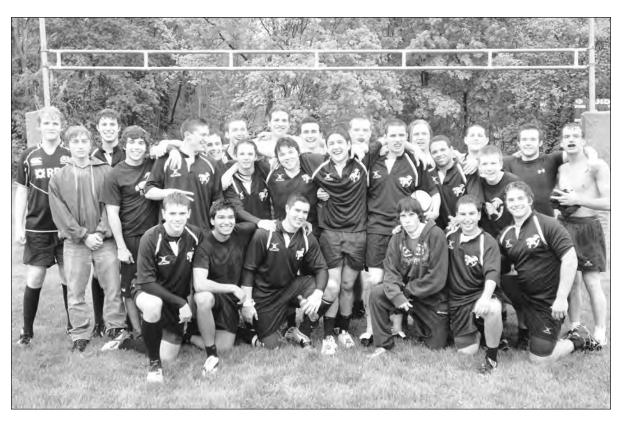
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Townspeople



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

The Andover High rugby club team celebrates its win over Milton 8-0 Tueday afternoon. Tri-scorer was Jay Salerno and kicking the three pointer was Eric Wybenga. The rugby club will play again on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. behind the Doherty Middle School.

RUGBY HAS ARRIVED

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The process usually goes like this: local teens have a great idea about a new sports team and they approach Andover Youth Services in hopes of getting support.

An Andover wrestling team was relaunched that way and now Andover High School has a wrestling team again.

"I always ask the kids, 'How are you going to step up...what are you going to do?'," said AYS Director Bill Fahey. "These rugby kids have really stepped up."

Rugby for high schoolers has arrived in Andover as team members have acquired a sponsor (Mr. Takeout on Haverhill Street), three coaches, a schedule of games and a roster of more than 20 players.

"It's a growing youth sport across the country and interest here is starting to grow," Fahey

Originally one of several versions of football played at English public schools during the 19th century, rugby football is now a fast-moving, game of two 40-min ute periods.

"We don't stop. We get a fiveminute break between periods and that's it," said Brendan Paquette, AHS senior and rugby co-captain. "It's awesome but you have to be in

shape." Paquette said the passion for rugby at AHS started last year. That passion was handed down to Paquette and co-captain Matt Crush, another AHS senior, who

are keeping it alive. "We'll pass it on, like they did with us last year. Lots of kids are really liking the sport," said Paquette, who is heading to Colby

College in the fall. Paquette said the benefits of rugby are not just physical. There's a softer side, as rugby is bringing

teens together. "I'm playing with kids I never would have met in school. I think that's great," Paquette said.



Andover senior Connor Drooff runs hard with the ball as a Milton player tries to stop him.



Players celebrate after scoring.

Fahey has noticed that, too. "Rugby has a great mix of kids

and they're coming together for this," Fahey said.

in the footsteps of wrestling and become a sports team at Andover

"We'll see what happens down No one knows if rugby will follow the road," Fahey said.

Fit of Appleplexy

Bill Dalton



I blew a gasket the other day. Although the expression, "don't blow a

gasket"

was once

more popu-

lar than it is today, it still applies to someone who is losing his temper. The expression originated from revving an engine so high it was damaged. Well, my engine got revved by Apple and Verizon, two of the biggest companies in the world, and, after dealing with them for six hours by phone, it culminated at the counter of a Verizon store — nowhere near Andover — where I'd purchased a defective Apple have to suffer because of iPhone. There, after a brief

on the counter, leaned forward toward him and said, "I'm going to stand here until you take care of this, and I'll stand here all day if I have to. Do you understand me?" There were other words interspersed in my declaration that are not printable in a family

newspaper. I was as ticked-off as I get. Defective items should be easy to return, right? When you return a defective item to an Andover store that's pretty easy, isn't it? Well, that isn't so with Apple and Verizon, where, apparently, "customer service" is an oxymoron. I've never had so much trouble about returning a defective item. Perhaps it was because I bought my Apple product at a Verizon store, but Apple and Verizon chose to collaborate, so why should I their business decision.

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■ TOWNSPEOPLE

discussion with a young male clerk, I put my hands

Kwon named to Girl Scout board

Andover resident Sonia Kwon was appointed to the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts' Board of Directors



Sonia Kwon

at the All Together volunteer confer-

ence and annual meeting. related probate, real estate, tributions of immigrants. business and family law involved with the Volun- Are Boston" gala. the greater Boston area.

regional and national dele- ening the Economy." gates, members of the board

and members of the Board Nominating and Development Committee, voted on the slate of the new board.

Regional, national recognition for work for immigrants

Dr. Marcia Drew Hohn, a 42-year resident of Andover and the director of the Public Education Institute at The Immigrant Learning Center, was honored with the Community Champion Award from Boston Mayor Thomas Kwon is an attorney at M. Menino and the Office Lynch Brewer Hoffman & of New Bostonians for her Fink LLP, and focuses on the research and leadership in areas of tax and estate plan- promoting awareness about ning and has expertise in the social and economic con-

The award was presented matters. Kwon is actively to Hohn at the annual "We

teer Income Tax Assistance The U.S. Chamber of Comprogram, which assists low merce and the Immigration income taxpayers in the prep- Policy Center have also recaration and filing of their tax ognized Hohn's expertise in returns at community sites in immigrant entrepreneurship by publishing her paper Voting members of the Girl "Immigrant Entrepreneurs: Scout Council, comprised of Creating Jobs and Strength-

Spade and Trowel dig into Mother's Day plant sale

May 13, from noon to 3 p.m. islands in Andover.

Andover community projects 689-0712.

The Spade and Trowel such as a "sensory garden" Garden Club of Andover will at the Professional Center offer its second annual Moth- for Child Development, the er's Day plant sale in front of wildflower garden on con-Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., servation land at Castle Hill, on Saturday, May 12, from 9 and beautification and maina.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, tenance of a number of traffic

Decorative plant arrange- For more information or ments will be available for interest in membership consale. Proceeds will support tact Carol Schrader at 978-

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago May 10, 1912

James Ryley, who has been manager of the Essex street bowling alleys for some time, has left his position there and entered the employ of the Tyer Rubber Company as receiving clerk.

Mrs. Herbert Hill is soon to move from the Saunders

ning two half grown deer were seen feeding on the Ballardvale. In their wagon lawn in front of F.H. Foster's house on Central street. carrying to the Vale. While After remaining there for a going down the Ballardvale short time, they went off in the direction of the woods.

occurred last Saturday night on the Ballardvale road just below the Stephen Abbott

house on Highland road to place, as a result of which Cannon house on Salem one of the men injured has since died. The man, At half past six this eve- together with his three sons, was driving from Reading to was a table which they were road the harness broke and the horse becoming fright-A serious accident ened, ran, throwing out the occupants of the team.

75 Years Ago May 7, 1937

The Bolten home on South Main street, in deep grief for three hours last night, was restored to a hopeful happiness near midnight when a telephone call was received from Lakehurst N.J., by Mrs. Bolten, telling her that her mother was safe after the Hindenburg explosion.

"Very comfortable" is

described their bed-ridden journey. Its first trip to Lawrence General hospital saw it almost immediately surrounded by practically every doctor within calling distance and they all were very enthusiastic about the accommodations.

children and Mrs. Douglas the way the few persons Donald of the Village and

who have had the doubt- Mrs. A.B. Sutherland and ful privilege of riding in Miss Emma Churchill of the new ambulance have Lawrence are spending this week in Atlantic City.

50 Years Ago May 10, 1962

The 14th annual Fishing Derby, sponsored by the Andover Sportsman's Club, will be held at Hussey's Mrs. William Kurth and Pond in Shawsheen Village

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hikes.

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ENGAGEMENT

Heidi Comeau Ousler and Stephen Bryson Lang

Mrs. George W. Ousler and the late Dr. George Walter Ousler, Jr. of North Andover is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Heidi Comeau Ousler, to Stephen Bryson Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lotz of Groton MA.

Ms. Ousler graduated from Lawrence Academy in Groton MA in 1992, earned an Anthroner city elementary school globally. teacher.

Lawrence Academy in Gro- MA. ton MA in 1989 and earned an



pology degree at Salve Regina English and Writing degree University in Newport RI in from Ithaca College in Ithaca 1996 and a Masters of Educa- NY, in 1993. He is an entertaintion at Lesley University in er and musician living in Los Cambridge MA. She is an in- Angeles who often performs

A July 2012 wedding is Mr. Lang graduated from planned in North Andover,

■ SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

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Events include:

Friday, May 11 at 8:30 a.m. from Historical Society. speaker Doug Mitchell, the

How You Are Smart!": Wednes- surrounding the historically day, May 16, 9:30 a.m. join significant Chapel. Limited

The Andover Senior Cen- Professor Deirdre Budzyna transportation from the **Ongoing events** ter, located at 30 Whittier for part of the Northern Essex senior center is available, and Court, on the first floor of Community College speakers the cost of the event is \$5. the School Administration series. At this free event you Building, is open 8 a.m. to 4 will explore the theory of County Sheriff's Department p.m. Registration is required multiple intelligences, which dog trainers and handlers will food collection location from for all events, which are suggests that the traditional provide a demonstration for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day until open to community, pending notion of intelligence, based the public on Friday, June 8 May 13, to benefit Neighbors space. For more information, on I.Q. testing, is far too from 10 to 11 a.m.

world-traveling golfer. The cost at West Parish Garden Cem- the permanent collection as diagnostic fee. "It's Not How Smart You Are. It's will talk about the gardens practice.

K-9 Demonstration: The Essex 18. Classes begin May 29.

High Tea and History: On lery: On Thursdays, June 14, baby food. Wednesday, May 16, at 2 p.m., 21 and 28 at 1:30 p.m. for \$6 etery chapel. Jim Batchelder seen through the curatorial

- Registration for all 12 week classes runs May 14 to
- The center will have a in Need. It is looking for non-Treasures of the Addison Gal-perishable items including
- Fix-It Shop: The next Men's Breakfast: Learn about this event will be held in col-people can join Brian T. Allen, dates are Mondays, May 7 and Andover's first golf course on laboration with the Andover Addison Gallery director, as 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost he takes them on a guided is \$4, plus parts for Andover Sunrise Singers at the Chapel: tour of the galleries with a seniors (ID required), and \$10, Andover Historical Society's On Friday, June 8 at 2 p.m. the focus on John Singer Sargent plus parts, for non-seniors/ new board president and avid Sunrise Singers will perform and the narrative themes of non-residents. There is a \$2
 - Outdoor group activities: Men and women's guided hikes, bird migration hikes, walking and golfing groups.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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on Saturday, May 26, according to an announcement by derby.

Provisional members of the Andona Society met at the home of Mrs. R. King- Andover women who have model clown costumes for the during traditional Memogroup's annual ClownTown rial Day exercises has been to be held on Saturday, May enhanced by the appear-12 at the Playstead.

ber of Commerce will sponsor Rear Admiral Grace Murray a sidewalk Art Exhibit May Hopper, the highest ranking 19 and 20 on Main Street.

25 Years Ago May 7, 1987

of Selectmen Monday vices Committee. night after being officially appointed and sworn in.

articles was the acceptance the turning point.

of the state's Chapter 73, Acts of 1986, which allows for the abatement of property taxes for the elderly and widowed Marc Sweet, chairman of the and for relief from re-evaluation of property for these two

A planned tribute to man Webster to make and served in the armed services ance of the country's most The Andover Junior Cham- distinguished female officer. female officer in the United States armed forces, will be the principal speaker at services at Memorial Auditorium at 10 a.m. May 25, Gail Ralston, as expected, according to John Lewis who took her seat on the Board heads Andover Patriotic Ser-

Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) con-Selectman William Dalton ducted its annual canoe races proposed that two articles last Saturday afternoon on be added to the warrant the Shawsheen River in Balremaining from the "dis- lardvale. A photo showed solved" Town Meeting. The Claus Dengler and Don first of the two proposed Sagaser patiently waiting at

Annual Sheep Shearing Festival grazing into North Andover May 20

The North Andover Festival Committee presents the 40th annual Sheep Shearing Festival on Sunday May 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Old North Andover Common. Activities include sheep shearing and herding demonstrations, pony rides, craft fair, food vendors, and this year in celebration of its 40th year, hayrides, cowpie bingo, and other activities

There will also be an unofficial inauguration ceremony in honor of the unofficial Mayor of North Andover winner, Terry Holland. There will be a free shuttle from the Franklin and Middle Schools.

DALTON

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Apple and Verizon played tennis with me and I was the ball. In one very long evening, I was bounced from a Verizon representative, to an Apple representative, to an Apple Tech, back to a different Apple representative, then to an Apple supervisor and finally to a Verizon representative. Each bounce required long "holds," but still the end product of this baloney was unsatisfactory to me. I was tired of it all, and had a case of Appleplexy, so the next day my wife called the Verizon store manager who said they'd exchange the phone in two days when they received more phones from

It's two days later. I walk to the store's main counter in a good mood, but the aforementioned clerk

floors my accelerator and revs my engine when he asks me if I have the box my phone came in, because Apple insists on getting the box and he can't replace my phone without a box. There is dead silence. I seethe and steam, and then ask him where on the instructions does it say that I'm supposed to save a box until I discover a defect a week later. He holds his ground and that's when I put my hands on the counter and state the invective previously described. When I say it, I am prepared to stand there until ordered by the police to move.

The stand-off ends 90 minutes later. The Verizon clerk reaches Apple, although the clerk is on hold for 15 minutes. The clerk gets nowhere. Apple insists it must have its box, so I ask to speak to the Apple representative,

thinking I will explain where he can place the box what a rotten company he if he ever gets one, but I think better of that. Then a bit of irony occurs that puts this whole matter in perspective for me. As I begin talking to the Appleanointed individual, my Apple telephone says my doctor's office is calling, so I ask the Apple representative if he can wait for a minute. I speak to the doctor's office for 30 seconds. When I return to the Apple representative, he's hung up. Unbelievable! Apple can keep me on hold for significant parts of a day, but they can't give me the courtesy of a 30-second wait. I loudly explain to the sold my stock last week. Verizon clerk what happened; there are other people in the store who look alarmed. We go through the process again, except when I grab the phone I ask for a supervisor and,

after a long hold, I tell him works for, and he responds by giving me all the answers I should have been given at the beginning of this long project. Why didn't Apple do this

in the first place? Because their below-supervisor representatives don't have the authority to make Apple's customers happy. So the lesson for me is to bust a gasket in order to get reasonable results from Apple. I do have some advice for them, not that they care, but here it is: have L.L.Bean teach you how to satisfy customers.

Apple has worms, and I

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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, May 10, 2012 17

Memorial Hall Library plans 'Dream' summer

Residents are invited to "Dream Big" with Memorial Hall Library this summer as it launches its 2012 summer reading program "Dream Big - Read!" on June 18.

The Children's Room will offer readers a mix of summertime activities from book-related games to craft activities, as well as storytimes and weekly contests.

Children will receive reading logs, with artwork done by author/illustrator Brian Lies, when they register online for the program. Once registered, youth will be able to keep track of their reading and earn rewards. They will also be able to participate in all our summer reading entertainment and educational programs free of charge.

For more information on all children's activities visit mhl.org/kids/programs, or call the Children's Room at 978-623-8401 Ext. 39.

The "Dream Big - Read!" Summer Reading Program is sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, the Massachusetts Library System, Massachusetts Board of the Boston Bruins, and the Library Commissioners.

Restaurants bake to

cook breast cancer

cafés, and chocolate shops

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including Yella A Modern

From Monday, May 7

newly formed non-profit

dedicated to making a dif-

and care at Dana-Farber.

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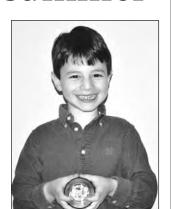
cian Trustee.

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Andover.



Andover's Joshua Melnitsky was one of the winners of the statewide prize for 5-7 year olds who participated in last summer's statewide Summer Reading program. Names were drawn randomly at each library and submitted to the Bruins. Then the Bruins picked the winners in another random drawing. Josh won a Milan Lucic autographed hockey puck. The Bruins will be a sponsor again for this summer's program, "Dream

Paskal is board certified in

Harvard Vanguard Medi-

PrideStar EMS has

The merger will create

The historic residence on

a dormitory for local non-

Association (MAA) state-

This day of service capped

off the month in which both National Arbor Day and the

In years past Mayer Tree

Service has donated ser-

erty including the removal

transportation company.

Internal Medicine.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

During the week leading cal Associates is a multi-

up to Mother's Day, May 7 specialty physician group

through May 13, more than serving patients across east-

Mediterranean Grille, Sam- acquired Health Tech uel's at the Andover Inn, Ambulance Service, an

and Whole Foods Market in Andover-based medical

through Mother's Day on synergies that will only Sunday, May 13, the pas-enhance PrideStar's growth

try chef at these Andover and ability to serve a greater establishments will bake a number of people in a larger

unique dessert to include on geographic area, according the menu. Desserts start at to the company. PrideStar,

\$3.00 and proceeds will ben- which began operations six efit breast cancer research years ago with five trucks

and care at Dana-Farber and 15 employees, has

Cancer Institute and Bakes grown to over 25 trucks and

ference in the fight against Main Street that serves as

battle with breast cancer. ager Jeff Thomas and his Since its inception the event team donated their services

has raised nearly \$600,000 as part of Members of the for breast cancer research Massachusetts Arborist's

For more information, a wide Arbor Day of Service

list of participating estab- on Friday, April 27, 2012.

lishments, or to learn Across the state, profes-

more about how to become sional arborists gave back by involved in Boston Bakes for organizing community tree Breast Cancer, visit www. care and planting projects.

Andover man named 42nd anniversary of Earth

Dr. Steven Paskal of vices to South Church and

Andover was elected to the the Andover Memorial Hall

Harvard Vanguard Medical Library. This past Friday,

Associates Board of Trust- Thomas addressed a variety ees as a Primary Care Physi- of issues at the ABC prop-

Paskal has practiced in of dead trees and prun-

Harvard Vanguard's inter- ing of hazardous branches

nal medicine department at over the private/public

to Harvard Vanguard Day are celebrated.

Boston Bakes for Breast profit Andover A Better Cancer was started in 2000 Chance, was the lucky recipby Carol Brownman Sneider ient of expert tree care by in memory of her mother, Merrimack Valley's Mayer Eva Brownman, who lost her Tree Service. Project Man-

breast cancer organization Tree care donation

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, May 22, 2012, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by Shane Marrion, for a Special Per-mit for Change in Parking Space Re-quirements in the General Business District, under Section 5.1.12. The project is located at 197 Andover Street, and more specifically identified as Lot 43 on Assessor's Man 157. The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department during normal

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Joan Duff, Chairman AT - 5/3, 5/10/12

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given Chapter 138 of the General as amended, that Andover Food, Inc., d/b/a Raagini Indian Bistro, 209 North Main Street, Andover, MA 01810, has applied for an All Alcoholic Restaurant Beverage License at 209 North Main Street, Andover MA 01810.

Jaspreet Singh Pabla, 7 Liberty Hill Ave., Salem, MA 01970 is the desig-Ave., Salem, MA 01970 is the designated manager.

A public hearing will be held on May 21, 2012 in the Third Floor Conference Room at Andover Town

Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the Board of Selectmen Lawrence J. Murphy Town Clerk

AT - 5/10/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street

Salem, MA 01970 Docket No. ES12P0955GD In the interests of:

Jermaine Xavier Johnson

Of: North Andover, MA
Minor
NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor NOTICE TO ALL

INTERESTED PARTIES

1. Hearing Date/Time: A hearing on a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor filed on **04/04/2012** by **lat Nai Azur** of North Andover, MA will be held **05/23/2012** 08:30 A.M. Review Hearing located LAWRENCE PROBATE & FAMILY COURT, 2 APPLETON STREET, LAWRENCE, MA.

2. Response to Petition: You may respond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in person at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to:
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Mail a copy to all interested parties at least five (5) business days before

the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult of behalf of the minor) has the right to request that counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Presence of the Minor at

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Date: April, 25, 2012

finds that 2.7 million Masthan a third in the state, live in a county with failing

its Medford site since 1984. sidewalks, parking lot, and Recently, Paskal partici-roof, the removal of smaller pated in the transition of trees to decrease crowding Medford's internal medicine and competition, the prundepartment into a medical ing of healthy specimens to improve growth and aes-He holds a medical degree thetics and the maintenance from the Boston University which will allow for future School of Medicine and com- tree planting and landscappleted his medical residency ing for greater utilization of the property. air quality. The Greater Boston area air quality is getting cleaner, with

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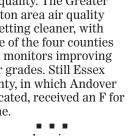
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Failing grade for our air

The American Lung Association has released its is located, received an F for State of the Air 2012 report, ozone. which grades air quality for each county across Massachusetts. The report sachusetts residents, more

three of the four counties with monitors improving their grades. Still Essex County, in which Andover

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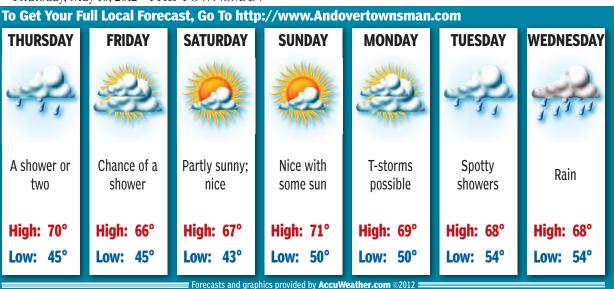
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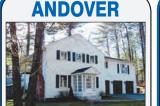
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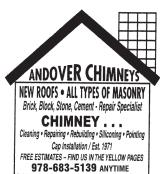
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