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## LIVES RUN TOGETHER



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Chongris Circle resident Dennis Johnson, wearing bib 22756, was reaching the final half-mile of the Boston Marathon Monday as his wife, Cheryl, and 15-year-old daughter, Lizzie, waited for him in the stands at the finish line. Cheryl and Lizzie Johnson saw the explosions, but escaped unharmed.

Courtesy photo

Andover High School seniors Rachel Huntley, left, and Samantha Kelley, at the finish line of Monday's 117th annual Boston Marathon a few hours before two bombs sent the scene into chaos. The first blast knocked Samantha Kelley to the ground.



### Andover residents swept up in tragedy at the Marathon

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

**R**unner 22756 — Chongris Circle resident Dennis Johnson — was less than a half-mile from finishing his second Boston Marathon Monday when all the runners around him slowly stopped in motion, under police orders.

As confusion swept Johnson, a scene of "pandemonium" was unfolding at the finish line where his wife, Cheryl Johnson, and their 15-year-old daughter, Lizzie, were waiting his arrival.

Exploding bombs shot plumes of smoke into the sky

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File photo

David Yepez, now 15, with his father, Luis Yepez, at the 2011 Run For The Troops 5K in Andover. David



was at the finish line with his family for Monday's Boston Marathon when the second bomb exploded. He is recovering from his injuries at a Boston hospital.

### Local teen injured at finish line

BY DUSTIN LUCA STAFF WRITER

The Yepez family of Andover was just a few hundred feet away as the first bomb exploded at the Boston Marathon finish line on Monday.

They had no clue a second bomb was positioned just a couple yards behind them, waiting to go off.

When it did, 15-year-old

David Yepez and a 12-year-old family friend from California found themselves in harm's way.

"We were approximately 5 to 8 feet from the blast, and the way we were lined up, standing to root on the runners, David and his friend took the brunt of that explosion," Luis Yepez, David's

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## Fire damages 200-year-old mill barn

### Building is under a one-year demolition delay

BY DUSTIN LUCA Staff Writer

A historic mill barn that's said to be the oldest of its kind in the area was just a month into a demolition delay restriction when it caught fire last week, sustaining minor damage.

The two-story barn with Abbot Mill, at 18-20 Red Spring Road, was dealt about \$10,000 worth of damage in the fire that broke out in the basement on Thursday afternoon, April 11, according to Fire Chief Mike Mansfield.

Just shy of its 200th birthday, the building is significant to the area, according to Preservation Commission Chairwoman Karen Herman.

Owner Ozzy Properties in North Andover has been remodeling the neighboring mill building and was seeking to tear down the barn in

the process, Herman said.

"We had a preservation hearing in March, and (the barn) is under a one-year demolition delay," Herman said. "It's a very historic structure, but it's not in good repair. We felt that we were waiting for the developer to develop plans on the site, which they were going to get back to us on."

Once a hallmark of the textile industry in the Merrimack Valley, the building was used for manufacturing until several decades ago. It has been "standing empty for some time," Herman said.

The first call on the fire came in when the building's internal fire alarm system alerted dispatchers, according to scanner reports. Several 911 calls reporting smoke crawling out of the

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Last week's one-alarm fire at the 200-year-old barn at the Abbot Mill on Red Spring Road came about one month after the town's Preservation Commission issued a one-year demolition delay for the structure.

## A trail of possibilities

### First leg of Greenway readies to open

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD Staff Writer

Andover's newest green space officially opens for hiking, biking and walking in the fresh air on Saturday, April 27.

It's the first section of the Greenway that runs through two town-owned conservation parcels — the Shawshen River and The Vale reservations.

Dubbed Vale Trail and

located less than a mile from the town center, it provides access to nearly 2 miles of uninterrupted open space, said volunteer John Hess of Andover, a member of AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society), which oversees 30 miles of conservation trails, boardwalks and bridges spread across 1,100 acres in town.

Those involved with seeing the trail come to fruition

are thrilled to open another pathway for townspeople and visitors to enjoy.

"The area is not well known to hikers and walkers ... we want it to be known," Hess said.

Dave Doub of Andover, AVIS trustee and coordinator of next weekend's dedication event, said his group just wants people

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ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Dave Doub, AVIS trustee and Boy Scout coordinator, left, and Mike Timko, AVIS president, stand at one of the many bridges that will be highlighted during a dedication ceremony and hike on Saturday, April 27, in celebration of the new Vale Trail along the Shawshen River.

## Honoring veterans



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Jared Ritter, 7, of Andover, a Cub Scout with Pack 76, took part in a volunteer effort with his mother, Christa, on Sunday to replace flags on veterans graves at Spring Grove Cemetery in town.

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“WHEN I SAW my dad walking toward me, it was one of those things you thought you'd never feel. It felt like I was in a movie. I just ran to him and started bawling my eyes out. That's when it hit me.”

**Samantha Kelley, 15, of Andover**, upon seeing her father after the two were separated during the explosions at the finish line of the Boston Marathon Monday.  
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**YEPEZ**

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father, said. “He was thrown to the ground.”

David Yepez, a freshman at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, suffered second-degree burns to his left arm and a small portion of the side of his face and ruptured his ear drums.

Yepez underwent surgery Tuesday at Floating Hospital for Children in Boston to remove a 1-by-3-inch piece of shrapnel from his leg.

His friend, whose mother was running the marathon, suffered similar lacerations in the explosion and is recovering as well.

Louis Yepez said he expects his son and the younger boy will fully recover from their injuries. He's more worried about the other victims and those who lost family members. The Yezes were standing within reach Monday of 8-year-old Martin Richard of Dorchester — one of the three spectators killed in the explosions.

“There have been (victims) who have lost family members,” Luis Yepez said. “David's injuries are non-life threatening. Over time, they'll heal. We're very grateful that's the case, but our family's concern is with those who have had it much more difficult than we've had.”

For years, the Yepez family has made attending the

Boston Marathon a tradition. This year, they were accompanied by their friends from California.

“We typically go down every year to root on the runners,” Luis Yepez said. “This year wasn't any different.”

Four hours into the race, they stood against the barriers that enclosed the running lane at the finish line. It was 2:50 p.m. when the first explosion farther down the line caught everybody's attention.

“Everyone was like, ‘What was that?’ You're looking at color. You're looking at the runners,” Luis Yepez said. “And in the blink of an eye, you don't hear anything. You don't see anything. It's just a flash — and when you open your eyes, it's a scene of devastation.”

Then, the second bomb exploded right behind them.

The air was full of dust and smoke. Bottles and chairs were all over the place. And scattered among the debris was “people in horrific conditions, missing limbs,” Yepez said.

It wasn't long before the family was separated amidst the carnage.

“You're wrestling with the human aspect of providing as much aid as you can, and also trying to protect and keep your family from being injured,” Luis Yepez said. “At some point, during the chaos, we were separated. Fortunately, my wife and my son were able to make it into one of the restaurants.”

Bystanders flooded the scene. Everyone from volunteer medics to complete strangers engaged in make-shift triage. The scene along the side of Boylston Street “became a chaotic war zone,” Luis Yepez said.

“We were trying to place the tourniquet on a gentleman who lost the lower limb of his leg, another woman who was injured severely, a child who was just laying there,” he said.

After things started settling down, Luis Yepez worked his way around the scene, eventually finding his wife, Gisela, with David in the restaurant.

“That's when I noticed that his hair had been singed, that he was injured and bleeding, and needing assistance,” he said. “Thank God that there were a number of paramedics and ambulances there, near the finish line.”

The entire Yepez family is passionate about running and they all hope to one day to qualify for the Boston Marathon, Luis Yepez said. But he's not yet sure they will be returning to watch the race next year. Still, he said he would “hate to have this type of thing start controlling your life.”

“We really haven't thought it out. The attention has been with David, and we haven't thought beyond that,” he said. “We run marathons. It's not going to stop us from running and participating in events.”

Louis Yepez said many things surprised him and his family on the streets of Boston Monday. But there was one thing that came as no surprise to him as he stood in the crowd, he said.

As supporters moved in, tearing off shirts and shredding them to ribbons to use on victims to help cut off blood flow to open wounds, Luis Yepez said he found that everything was actually proceeding exactly as he expected.

“When something like this happens, we as a country come together,” he said. “It has been everything I would have expected that we, as Americans, do.”

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**LWV to host Town Meeting preview April 29**

The League of Women Voters Andover/North Andover will hold the 2013 Andover Town Meeting Preview at on Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Residents will have an opportunity to learn details about selected articles on the 2013 Town Meeting warrant.

Some of the articles to be covered include zoning bylaw amendments, establishment of a Senior Residential Community Overlay District and the Andover Transit Oriented Development District, acquisition of Reichhold land for conservation, and a number of public works projects. The preview will also address

dispensation of the Wood Memorial Fund planned for the Special Town Meeting within Town Meeting.

Residents are encouraged to join town officials and others at the event and ask questions before Town Meeting. The agenda and list of articles to be previewed will be posted to [www.lwv-andovers.org](http://www.lwv-andovers.org).

Admission is free. The Town Meeting Preview will be broadcast live as well as taped for rebroadcast and for posting online. Email questions to [league@lwv-andovers.org](mailto:league@lwv-andovers.org).

**'Body Image and Nutrition' talk**

Psychologist Jodi R. Galen and nutrition therapist Amy Aubertin's panel for Parent to Parent, “Talking to Your Child About Body Image and Nutrition,” which was cancelled by one of this winter's snowstorms, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Pike School.

The discussion will help parents learn how to talk to their children about body image, counteract the idealized images in the media and emphasize healthy food choices without going overboard. Parents will learn warning signs of childhood obesity and eating disorders that may signal a need for professional attention. The talk is appropriate for parents with children and teens of all ages. Visit [www.pikeschool.org](http://www.pikeschool.org) for more.

**Service Club's annual Charity Gala, Auction**

WBZ-TV sports anchor and celebrity Dan Roche will be a featured guest at the Service Club of Andover's annual Charity Gala and Auction on Saturday, April 27, at 6 p.m. at the Andover Country Club.

The Emmy Award-winning Roche will bring his two decades of Boston sports coverage to entertain at the club's annual fundraising event that supports the organization's significant work in the area of youth and adults with developmental disabilities and other youth

programming.

The auction will be highlighted with the presentation of the Make a Difference Award. This year's recipient is the Merrimack Valley YMCA. For ticket information, contact Joanne Heim at [bjheim@verizon.net](mailto:bjheim@verizon.net) or 978-821-8758.

**Memorial Day Parade plans set**

Andover's annual Memorial Day Parade will be held Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m. The route leads from the intersection of Elm and Florence streets to Main Street, to Punchard Avenue, then Bartlet Street, before ending at the park. In the event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside Memorial Auditorium.

A collation for all parade participants will follow at 11:30 a.m. at Doherty Middle School.

Any civic, patriotic or fraternal organizations wishing to march should contact the Veterans Services Office at 978-623-8218. As custom, no political activity will be accommodated within or during the parade.

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# MARATHON

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on either side of Cheryl and Lizzie Johnson, rocketing the cheering crowds surrounding them into a state of chaos.

In the thick of it all, Andover father Paul Kelley, who has worked security for the marathon for 25 years, was running through the sea of people in search of his 18-year-old daughter, Samantha, and her friend, who only moments earlier were volunteer guards standing directly in front of the site of the first exploding bomb.

Further down the road, the Yopez family of Andover was caught in the second bomb blast, which had gone off just a few feet behind them. All around them, debris from the explosion was provided miserable company to the human carnage that had resulted in a matter of seconds. (See related story, facing page.)

Of the more than 23,000 who stepped off hours earlier in the 117th running of the Boston Marathon, only about 17,000 crossed the finish line before two bombs stopped the race in its tracks — killing at least three people, including an 8-year-old boy, in the process and injuring more than 170 others.

Suddenly, dozens of Andover residents running, watching or working the race found themselves unwilling witnesses to tragedy.

“We were right before the finish line,” Cheryl Johnson said. “It was just one boom. I craned my neck to the direction and you saw this huge, billowing, white-grayish cloud just going up, and you didn’t know whether it was coming from underground or aboveground.”

The sound of the explosion “is the least of the worries,” she said. “You see the smoke and say, That wasn’t supposed to happen.”

Samantha Kelley and her friend, Rachel Huntley, both 18-year-old seniors at Andover High School, were standing on the street against the railing just a few feet in front of the first bomb that exploded. The force of the blast knocked Samantha off her feet, she said. “I remember hearing

something so extremely loud that my hearing completely ... it just went out,” she said. “I fell to the ground and went numb, and I didn’t know what happened.”

Then, some 500 feet down Boylston Street, the second bomb went off.

“Another one went up and then ... pandemonium,” Cheryl Johnson said. “People were pushing through the barriers, jumping over them and running away from the finish line. Then, police jumped in and directed everybody down the side streets.”

Johnson said as she and her daughter moved away from the marathon path, unaware of her husband’s whereabouts, she felt safe — “safe as we could be. Who knew where the next explosion was coming from?”

Not far from the explosions, Lincoln Street resident Lisa Doucett watched the smoke clouds rising from the finish line — a threshold she had just crossed minutes earlier.

At first, she wasn’t sure what was happening. She didn’t have any of her belongings yet. But other runners around her started getting text messages and calls on their cell phones from people watching the events unfolding on TV.

“News travels fast,” she said. “It was pretty immediate.”

Samantha Kelly was among those calling family from the scene. Once she was back on her feet and had regained her hearing, she called her mother, Lori, as she frantically searched for her father.

“She was screaming into the phone, ‘Mom! Oh my God, a bomb went off!’” Lori Kelly said. “It was really hard to contain myself. But I said, ‘Samantha, find everybody and run.’ She was screaming, ‘I can’t find Dad! I can’t find Uncle Michael!’”

Paul Kelley wasn’t far from his daughter. But in the commotion, she was gone.

“I came around the corner and saw where (the bomb) was and knew that’s exactly where Samantha was,” he said. “I freaked out and started running down there. When I got there, she wasn’t there. I couldn’t find her.”

Clark Road resident Bill Pennington, a 22-year Boston Marathon runner who has spearheaded the Feaster Five

and Run For The Troops 5K in Andover for years, was at mile marker 25 when word of the explosions started to spread.

“We were getting very little information from the police. We asked them what was going on,” he said. “We were under the impression it was bombs from trash cans.”

As the runners were led down a different path off the main course, the popular rumor was that a prank had occurred a mile down the road, Pennington said. But something seemed off, he recalled.

“Commonsense told you it was pretty serious because of the police presence and helicopters,” he said. “It was obvious it was more than a prank or firecracker.”

Meanwhile, a half-mile from the finish line, Dennis Johnson was still standing in a crowd of runners, stopped in motion for about 20 to 30 minutes before being moved to another location. Cell reception was gone and answers were scarce.

Then, many of the runners were taken to buses to collect their belongings. By that time, he and his wife had exchanged text messages and he learned of their ordeal at the finish line.

Even if he couldn’t see his wife and daughter, he was relieved that they were OK, he said.

Johnson was led to the Sheraton Hotel three or four streets away from the finish line, where he joined other runners in reuniting with their families.

“The bottom line for our family was they were safe, and I was safe,” Dennis Johnson said. “The news was reporting two fatalities (at the time), I think 89, 98 people hospitalized or at the hospital. ... It could have happened to any of the family members. Fortunately, it didn’t.”

Eventually, Paul Kelley was reunited with Samantha and her friend, too. A family friend found the two young women wandering the scene and sent text messages to the appropriate parties.

“It was horrifying to say the least. As a father, I was terrified. I couldn’t find her,” Paul Kelley said of his daughter.

Samantha said the sight of her father broke her out of her state of shock and brought her back down to Earth.

“When I saw my dad

Nancy Pennington/Courtesy photo  
**Boston Marathon veteran and Andover resident Bill Pennington at a rest stop at mile marker 17 roughly an hour before the bombings. He was a little more than 1 mile away from the finish line when news started spreading of the explosions.**



walking toward me, it was one of those things you thought you’d never feel. It felt like I was in a movie,” she said. “I just ran to him and started bawling my eyes out. That’s when it hit me.”

Samantha Kelley and Huntley weren’t seriously harmed, but were later checked out at Lawrence General Hospital as a precaution. The worst Kelley had was an ear concussion, a side effect expected to go away in time, her father said.

Back in Andover a few hours after the race, Doucett searched her mind for a motive, something to explain why the bombs went off in the first place.

“Why?” she said. “If there was any targeting toward other nations represented here for the race, that was an hour or more earlier. It just seemed senseless.”

“I can’t imagine a motive other than there was a lot of people in one place.”

Tom Poland, manager of the Greater Boston Running Co. store in downtown Andover, said although all the people associated with the store who ran Monday’s marathon made it out OK, Monday’s events are “terrible circumstances” for the running community.

“Boston is a high-energy event, and the whole state really gets behind it,” Poland said. “For something like this to happen on such a terrific, beautiful day is terrible news.”

Dennis Johnson said he’s not yet ruling out the possibility of running Boston again next year.

“My initial feeling is that I would perhaps not do it again next year. Some of that is the shock of the events, and when you’re putting on an event that large, it’s a target,” he said. “It’s hard to tell.”

The same goes for Paul Kelley, who isn’t sure if this year will be his last as a security detail for the race.

“I’ve rarely thought about it. I’d be surprised if they have volunteers for that section of the race next year anyway,” he said.

“A year from now, I’d probably say, yeah, I’ll do it again. But standing there will be a little strange.”

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# Townspeople

## TOWN TALK

### Dish crawling in Andover

Everyone has heard of a pub crawl where patrons go from pub to pub, sipping the latest popular libations. Now, there are dish crawls where foodies get to sample the menu at various restaurants. Earlier this month, dish crawlers were scheduled to visit three eateries in town — Palmers, Brasserie 28 and Pink Tree Sweets. The event sold out with 40 reservations.

Paige Searles of dish-crawl.com said the premise is all about having a progressive dinner at local food establishments so communities can come together.

"Restaurants are kept secret to our guests until the event approaches," Searles wrote in an email.

— Judy Wakefield

### Look for the rhinoceros

The Andover Youth Foundation is partnering with Whole Foods Andover for the month of April in its continued quest to raise funds for the planned Cormier Youth Center.

Through April 30, all Whole Foods Andover shoppers will have the opportunity to make a donation to the Andover Youth Foundation either by contributing \$2 or \$5 at checkout or rounding up their grocery bill, with the additional change going to the youth organization. The foundation's rhinoceros logo will be on display in the store as a reminder of the fundraising effort.

"This has always been a grassroots process where every little bit counts," youth foundation outreach coordinator Kyle Lightner says. "We are always looking for simple, creative and effective ways to keep this project out front in the community. Whole Foods has stepped up in a big way to help support the cause."

### Yogurt indulgence for kids' sake

Andover's Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt at 28 Park St. is participating in a month-long fundraiser for Boston Children's Hospital in Boston. All money raised will go toward the hospital's Children's Fund, which supports patient care, research, medical training and community health. The fundraiser is part of a \$25,000 commitment local Orange Leaf franchisees have made to the Children's Hospital.

Customers of the local franchise owned by David Pierre are encouraged to make a donation to the hospital or purchase a special-edition Orange Leaf T-shirt for \$15, with all proceeds going to the cause.

## Inspired to help



COURTESY PHOTO

High Plain siblings Timothy Jaracz, 5, and his 3-year-old sister, Elyse, took matters into their own hands, picking up trash in their High Field Road neighborhood after a letter about litter appeared in last week's Townsman. In her letter, High Field Road resident Mary E. Murphy called for an end to littering in the community. Murphy said her street in particular has become a "dumping area" for all sorts of garbage, including beer cans, coffee cups, fast-food packages and plastic soda containers. Timothy and Elyse, the children of Ed and Christina Jaracz, filled two garbage bags with bottles and litter they picked up along a short stretch of High Plain Road near the elementary school there.

## Spring cleaning weekend for West Parish neighborhood

West Parish Church is sponsoring a neighborhood "Touring for Trash" event on Sunday, April 21, in honor of Earth Day.

Based on the principle that all citizens are stewards of the Earth, the inter-generational family event is intended to clean up the community for spring.

Participants will gather at West Parish Garden Cemetery Gate at 10:30 a.m. and proceed with team leaders to designated West Parish areas to pick up trash for approximately an hour.

Volunteers should dress in work clothes, and bring gloves and tongs for picking

up trash if possible. Garbage bags will be provided.

A brief worship service will be held at 10 a.m. in the West Parish sanctuary for anyone who chooses to attend.

Following the trash pick-up, everyone is invited to return to West Parish Church for a light luncheon and a celebration of a cleaner neighborhood. Children must be accompanied by a parent or designated adult.

On Saturday, April 20, the Andover Village Improvement Society is leading a work morning in the West Parish Reservation just

under the hill from West Parish Church. The purpose is to cut out and spread the branches from invasive Japanese honeysuckle that is preventing the growth of native plants in the area.

This is an adult or older youth event requiring experience in using loppers, which will be provided. The work party will meet at the children's garden at West Parish at 9 a.m.

Organizers of the weekend events say the goal is to rid West Andover areas of unsightly trash and invasive growth and become a role model for environmental stewardship in the process.

## A Better Chance gearing up for 5K Fun Run, Walk

A Better Chance of Andover and The Greater Boston Running Company are teaming up for the third annual 5K Fun Run and Walk on Sunday, April 28. The event will begin and end at the dorm/residence of The ABC House of Andover at the corner of Main and Morton streets.

The race course will remain the same, taking runners through the streets of Andover and up a scenic but challenging hill route to Highland Street and back down to the ABC house.

"We want to bring in serious runners as well as families and friends of ABC who enjoy the festive atmosphere at the house, a chance to get out and exercise and also to support us," Mary Pritchard, president of A Better Chance of Andover, said in a press release.

This year's entrants will compete for official race times courtesy of Bay State Race Services of Haverhill. The Greater Boston Running Company will provide prizes for the

top finishers as well as race bags. Entrants will be able to pick up their race numbers at the Boston Running Company on Main Street. The first 100 registrants get a free 5K T-shirt.

Other sponsors of this year's race include North Andover Pediatrics, Black Diamond Networks, Cedar's Mediterranean Foods, Commonwealth Motors, Enterprise Bank, EXIT Group One Real Estate, Learning Express, New Balance Athletic Shoe, Panera Bread, Salvatore's, TD Bank, Whole Foods, SNAP Fusion and Salvatore's Restaurant, Andover.

Proceeds from the race benefit the local educational nonprofit that works to close the education gap by bringing outstanding minority students to Andover High School to prepare for college. More than 100 runners and many canines raced last year, raising close to \$3,000 for the program. Runners can register and find out more at [www.andoverabc.org/5k](http://www.andoverabc.org/5k).

## Film series highlights India-Pakistan Partition

Champa Bilwakesh, a member of the award-winning Andover Chroniclers, will present three films that tell the story of the Partition of India and Pakistan in 1947 starting next week at the Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court.

The films portray the traumatic events that impacted the lives of ordinary people who were ill prepared for the social, political, and religious upheaval that occurred. The human stories of Partition have emerged slowly from both sides of the border. While they are yet to be told completely, many stories have been captured in both Indian and Pakistani literature and cinema.

The series kicks off Wednesday, April 24, with "Garm Hawa (Scorching Winds)," the award-winning 1973 Hindi-Urdu film produced in India and directed by M.S. Sathyu. It is based on a short story about a Muslim businessman and his family in post-partitioned India who struggle for their rights in a country that was once their own.

"Khamosh Pani (Silent

Water)," which follows a widowed family matriarch Ayesha as she struggles under the martial law that declares her country a Muslim state, will be shown Wednesday, May 1. Pakistani filmmaker Sabiha Sumar directs this political drama set in 1979. It won the Golden Leopard award at the 2003 Locarno International Film Festival.

The series concludes Wednesday, May 8, with "Well Done Abba," a comedy from Indian filmmaker Shyam Benegal that follows a man with a knack for storytelling puts this gift to the test when he has to explain to his boss where he's been for several months. Well Done Abba was an official selection at the 2009 BFI London Film Festival.

Series presenter Bilwakesh has published several short stories. Her novel, to be published by Upset Press, is scheduled to be released in 2013.

All films start at 1 p.m. The cost for the series is \$9. Registration required; call 978-623-8321 to sign up or for information.

## Snipped for a cause

Seven-year-old Anna Marble made her second donation to Locks of Love earlier this month when she got 10 inches of her hair snipped off. The first-grader at South Elementary School, who is the daughter of Andrea and John Marble, says this won't be her last donation to the charity either. Once her hair grows long enough again, she'll be cutting a third time to give to others.



Courtesy Photo

## CVS MinuteClinic opens downtown

The CVS/pharmacy store in downtown Andover at 68 Main St. has become the third in Essex County to open a walk-in MinuteClinic.

The Andover store joins CVS locations in Beverly and Danvers in offering a retail-based medical clinic to its customers.

MinuteClinic practitioners specialize in family health and offer services for acute ailments such as strep throat and ear, eye, sinus and bronchial infections. Minor burns and skin conditions are

treated, and common vaccinations such as influenza, tetanus, pneumonia, pertussis and Hepatitis A & B are available at most locations. Patients must be 18-plus to obtain vaccinations other than flu shots.

No appointments are required and most health insurance is accepted. For patients paying cash or credit, treatment prices are posted at each medical center as well as online. The cost for most treatment starts at \$79. MinuteClinic practitioners

use a software program generates educational material, an invoice and a prescription, when appropriate, as well as a diagnostic record that can be sent via electronic health record, fax or mail to a primary-care provider with patient permission.

The MinuteClinic walk-in medical clinic in Andover will operate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Visit [www.MinuteClinic.com](http://www.MinuteClinic.com) for more.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth May Gorrie, 93

April 11, 1920 — April 12, 2013

NORTH ANDOVER, MA — Elizabeth May (Carter) Gorrie, died peacefully on the morning of April 12, 2013, at the Meadows Nursing Care Facility, Edgewood Retirement Community, North Andover, Mass. Betty was born in Andover on April 11, 1920. She was a lifelong resident of Andover until moving to the Edgewood Senior Retirement Community in July 1997. Betty was predeceased by her parents, Herbert and Phoebe Carter; her sister Janet Broadbent, her brother Thomas Carter and her husband, John E.A. Gorrie, Sr. Betty leaves her son Retired Army Major John E. A. Gorrie, Jr. and his wife, Jo-Ann, of Gambrills, Md.; two grandsons; Army Major Aaron S. Gorrie and his wife, Jennifer Ray, of Odenton, Md.; David T. Gorrie and his wife, Jennifer Bishop, of Clarksburg, Md.; and three great grandchildren, Jackson, Adalyn Rose and Henry. Betty graduated from



Punchard High School, Andover, Chamberline School of Retailing in Boston and received an associate degree from Northeastern University. Before working for Melrose Wakefield Hospital Social Services, Betty was an assistant clothing buyer at Cherry & Webb Company. Betty's interests were vast, particularly as an active member at West Parish Church and the Andover Historical Society.

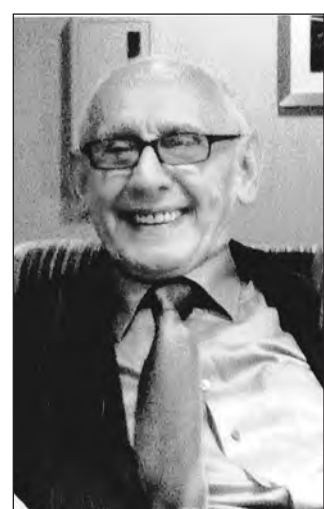
**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial will be held at a later date at the West Parish Church, Andover, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the West Parish Church, or to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the care of the Conte Funeral Homes of North Andover. For online condolences, please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com).



Anthony Tavilla, 85

11/03/1927 — 03/29/2013

ANDOVER, MA — Anthony "Tony" Tavilla of South Boston, formerly of Lexington, passed away on March 29, 2013. He was the beloved husband of the late Alba (Amoroso) Tavilla and loving father of Paul R. of Nahant, Felicia Tavilla (Cerullo) of Andover, Judith Bombara of Acton, and Brenda J. Clifford and her husband, Kevin, of Danvers. He is also survived by 11 loving grandchildren; dear brother, F. Claire Maselli of Cranbury, N.J., Pauline Citro of Fort Mill, S.C., Joseph Tavilla of Andover, Paul Tavilla of Arlington, Rosalie Tavilla of Naples, Fla., and Richard Tavilla of Bedford; and many nieces and nephews. He was a Korean War veteran with the U.S. Army and also the retired owner of P. Tavilla Co., Inc., in Chelsea, Mass.



Arrangement were under the direction of the Douglas Funeral Home in Lexington.

Lexington on Friday, April 5. Interment was at Westview Cemetery in Lexington. Memorial donations may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675 ([www.woundedwarriorproject.org](http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org)).

Funeral services were held at Grace Chapel in

Charles John Wirtz

March 29, 1927 — April 14, 2013

NORTH ANDOVER, MA — Charles John Wirtz, a former resident of Andover, Mass., Berkeley Heights, N. J., and Pacific Grove, Calif., passed away peacefully in his sleep on Sunday, April 14. Born in Ontario, Canada, he was the son of the late Auguste and Elise Wirtz. He was a graduate of Punchard High School, Andover, Class of 1946. He was also a member of the first graduating class of Merrimack College. John, a Coast Guard veteran, left high school during his junior year to serve his country in World War II aboard troop transports and cutters. He helped return thousands of soldiers home from both the European and Pacific theaters. John spent much of his career in the insurance industry. He worked for The Travelers Insurance Companies as a senior underwriter. He later served as the general manager of the New Jersey Automobile

Risk Exchange. John was a dedicated fisherman and an avid sports enthusiast. John is survived by his beloved wife, Elizabeth, his son, James and his wife Janet, daughter, Mary Elise and her husband Jose, grandchildren, Daniel, Andrew and Charlotte, and scores of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister, Jeanne W. Rapisardi and brother, Ralph Wirtz.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** His funeral will be held from the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover, Thursday, April 18, 2013, at 9 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated in St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Visitation will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, April 17, 2013, for one hour, from 7 to 8 p.m. Interment will be held in West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit, [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

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RELIGION BRIEFS

'Love, Time, Money' focus for retreat

Retreat leader Bonnie Marden presents "Love, Time, Money — A Day Apart Retreat" on Tuesday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rolling Ridge Retreat and Conference Center, 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Participants will explore the joy that faithful receivers and givers of love, time and money experience and discover spiritual resources to manage issues of power, guilt, secrecy and addictions that impact one's families and relationships. Lunch is included in the registration fee. Call 978-682-8815 or visit [www.rollingridge.org](http://www.rollingridge.org) for more.

Hadassah New England welcomes Goldstein

Hadassah New England hosts Barbara Goldstein, one of the most colorful and influential leaders of the Jewish world today, on Monday, April 22, from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 501 South Main St., Andover. Goldstein will be visiting as part of her 2013 speaker's tour 2013. In honor of Earth Day, her talk will be titled "Stewards of the Earth: Hadassah and Israel." Admission is free; reservations are requested by calling 781-455-9055 or emailing [newengland@hadassah.org](mailto:newengland@hadassah.org).

SUPPORT GROUPS

The local area has a wide variety of support groups that people can attend for the short or long term. Information about some of these groups is included below, based on the information sent by group organizers:

Cognitive disabilities

Self-advocates have been planning a new group in the Greater Andover area. It is an opportunity for people with cognitive disabilities to learn about empowerment, learn about rights, meet new people and get involved in the self-advocacy movement. This movement educates people about working together to make choices that enrich their lives. The meeting will be held Tuesdays at the North Andover/Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to people with disabilities as well as their supporters. Contact Barbara Pandolfi, program manager, The Arc of Greater Haverhill-Newburyport, formerly known as The Arc of Northern Essex County, Inc., 57 Wingate St., Suite 301, Haverhill. Call 978-373-0552, fax 978-373-0552 or e-mail [Barbara.Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org](mailto:Barbara.Pandolfi@TheArcofGHN.org).

Living with a chronic disease

Chronic disease self-management is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromyalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital, the group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. Call 978-937-6038.

Diabetes support

Diabetes support group meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

Divorced or separated

A support group for anyone separated or divorced has held sessions at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm St., Andover. For information, contact John at 978-470-0327.

Down syndrome

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome Lowell General support group provides support and education for the parents of children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents and children of all

ages are welcome. Call group leader Linda at 978-459-6854.

Lyme disease

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; [lymesite.com](http://lymesite.com).

Mental health

National Alliance on Mental Illness, Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 978-475-0875.

Controlling emotions

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Multiple sclerosis

New multiple sclerosis support group is forming in Andover. Date, time, location to be announced.

Contact Judy, [wakefam4@comcast.net](mailto:wakefam4@comcast.net). There are also three other support groups for multiple sclerosis in the area: in Dracut at TWS Pub, 10 a.m., second Wednesday of month, call Lori at 978-441-0515 or Carolyn at 978-459-7531; in Atkinson, N.H., at Atkinson Community Center, 10 a.m., third Wednesday of month, call Helen at 603-382-1222; and in Methuen at Nevins Nursing Facility, 10 a.m., fourth Monday of month, call Marcia at 978-474-0075.

Merrimack Valley Mothers of Twins

Meets monthly on the third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Forest Street Church, Forest Street in Methuen; call Lisa 978-475-4192 or visit [merrimackvalleymmota.org](http://merrimackvalleymmota.org).

Mother of Twins Club


Meets monthly in Saugus; Allene Crusco 617-245-3556 or Katie Monahan 664-4545.

Parents Helping Parents

Feeling frustrated, overwhelmed, anxious, or isolated as a parent or guardian? Parents Helping Parents offers free, confidential and anonymous weekly support groups for parents throughout Massachusetts. Share experiences and get support and encouragement from other parents. Call 800-632-8188.

Parents of Children with Bipolar Disorder

Discussion with occasional guest experts, meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month unless school is closed for a holiday or other reason, 7 to 8:30 p.m., no fee, all parents are welcome, Wood Hill Middle School; facilitators Amanda Preston or Dana Hayward can be reached at 978-475-8737 or [bpparents@comcast.net](mailto:bpparents@comcast.net).



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## TRAIL

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to enjoy it.

"It's protected woodlands so it's safe — no cars. It's quiet and just a great way to see nature," Doub said.

Running parallel to the Shawsheen River, the 2-mile trail also provides access to the waterway at the Ballardvale MBTA train stop.

"That opens up a number of recreational possibilities, including fishing and canoeing in addition to hiking and biking," Hess said. "Plus, with an outlet at the train station, the trail offers commuters an alternate means of access to the station. I already know of one guy who rides his bike on the trail and then folds it up and gets on the train to go to work."

The Vale Trail represents the first completed segment of the Shawsheen River Greenway in Andover. AVIS members say the project is very important not only because it offers recreational value to Andover for multiple use activity, there is also significant biological diversity along the length of the trail.

"This is a true model for others. Some planners are very interested in Andover's

## TRAIL DEDICATION

- **WHEN:** Saturday, April 27, 2 p.m.; rain date Sunday, April 28
- **WHERE:** MBTA Ballardvale parking lot, 196 Andover St.
- **WHAT TO KNOW:** Hikers can park at the MBTA Ballardvale parking lot at 196 Andover St. and be ready to leave at 1 p.m. for a short hike to explore the southern end of the Greenway. A longer hike happens at 12:30 p.m. Gather at the intersection of Central Street and Abbot Bridge Drive to hike approximately 1.4 miles through the Shawsheen River and Vale reservations. Both hikes return to the north end of the commuter parking lot where the dedication ceremony begins at 2 p.m.



The Greenway Vale Trail along the Shawsheen River has had many improvements such as bridges and cleared out trails. There will be a dedication ceremony and hike celebrating its opening on Saturday, April 27.

Greenway," Hess said, adding the Vale Trail will be seen as an example for other communities.

Initiated in 2002, the project required the clearing of overgrown brush and rocks. AVIS members, volunteers,



The new Greenway Vale Trail along the Shawsheen River will be officially dedicated at a ceremony and hike Saturday, April 27.



One of the Vale Trail's newly cleared-out trails.

local Scouts and members of the Conservation Commission and other organizations in town all rolled up their sleeves to get the work done.

"The trail has seen 300 volunteers, 3,000 hours of labor and \$30,000 of materials to

complete this first section," Hess said. "Sustaining this effort through the help of other town organizations will enable the Greenway to extend further in the future. AVIS has demonstrated how this can be accomplished."

## FIRE

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barn's windows followed. When fire crews first entered the building, they discovered it was being used as storage for items taken out of the neighboring mill structure during its renovation, Mansfield said.

Conditions at the scene both helped and hampered response to the blaze. Internal sprinkler systems automatically activated, helping to keep the fire from spreading, Mansfield said.

However, a fire hydrant on Red Spring Road to the west of the building was found to be in such bad condition that it was unusable, the chief said. Firefighters had to quickly move to another hydrant on the east side of the building.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation, Mansfield said. Although he wouldn't speculate on a cause, he didn't see any indication at the scene that it was intentionally set.

"The building was fully secured. The firefighters had to force entry into the building to advance hose lines into the building," he said. "Certainly, we aren't going to rule anything out until the investigation is complete."

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# Townspeople

## Teen center takes long and winding road



**Rachel Christ**

Andover Historical Society

Growing up in Andover, as any teenager can tell you, Friday afternoons are spent hanging out in the library or standing around in the park. Especially in the winter when walking downtown puts you at risk of freezing your fingers and toes off, most any teenager is apt to complain that they wish there was somewhere to go and things to do on a Friday afternoon.

For anyone who has grown up in Andover, it is hard to remember a time when talk of a Teen Center was not in the air. Now a high school senior, I can still remember being in fifth grade and raising money in coins for my classroom's collection for the youth center. Now as Andover Youth Services celebrates another highly successful annual telethon in hopes of finally raising the money for the town's youth center, it is interesting to reflect on its historic evolution.

Andover's first youth center was actually created more than 100 years ago in 1894 when three ladies of the town saw a drastic need arise. The country was in an economic hard time, and Andover was no different from anywhere else. Due to the financial hard times, the town created a movement known as The Society for Organized Charity to initially deal with relief work for the town as a whole. However, as the initial vital needs of the winter months passed, the town looked toward a more permanent solution. In order to address poverty in town, they created an organization that could train "the young people in habits of thrift and economy." This organization eventually became The Guild, which focused on training the youths of Andover in the skills they would need in the present economy. It was said to "provide industrial training and instruction in practical matters, first for girls, and later, if



COURTESY PHOTO

The Guild, the original youth center in town, stood at 10 Brook St., the one-way street off Central Street, parallel to Essex Street. While the building is still standing, it is now owned by the Andover Knights of Columbus.

funds permitted, for boys."

By 1908, The Guild was responsible for a Boys and Girls Club that trained the children in what were considered practical skills for the time. Girls were instructed in nursing, cooking, sewing and embroidering, while the boys were taught mathematics, English, carpentry and printing. In that year, about 200 children from Andover participated in The Guild's activities. As the town continued to grow and change, so did the Guild, however, and by 1939, it was also being used as a youth hostel. This youth hostel was fully outfitted with army cots and blankets. During this time, it cost \$1 or \$2 to get a youth hostel pass, which enabled hikers and bikers to ride around the country and stop at any of the 184 youth hostels spread out across the U.S.

Around the 1940s, the Guild again evolved and instead of the studious activities it had previously offered, recreational activities became the focus. The building was considered to be an athletic drop-in center, with children paying about a dime a week to participate. There was

a basketball court and bowling alley and opportunities for sports, games and gymnastics, with dances and social gatherings on the weekends. It was a fun place for kids to go and was widely considered as belonging to the community. However, since most of the equipment was donated, the facility quickly became outdated and use dropped off in the mid-1960s.

For a time, The Guild became part of the Andover YMCA, but when the new YMCA was built, The Guild property again went unused.

In the early 1980s, the building was bought by the Andover Knights of Columbus and has been used by the organization ever since.

With the Guild building no longer an option, the youth of Andover once again found themselves with no headquarters. In 1968, a pseudo teen center began operating at the high school, but many students disliked the location since they already spent so much time at school and didn't want to go back to the cafeteria on weekends to hang out. So teens decided to take

matters into their own hands.

1961, a new teen center was set to open in the grange next to West Parish Church. Local youths raised \$500 to install bathrooms and the town promised to install heating. But due to the lack of an occupancy permit, they never got to use the people. Yet again, there was nowhere to go.

In 1970, the old fire house was being used as a teen drop-in center. However, that same year, the building was torn down despite the best efforts of students, who collected 2,300 signatures on petitions seeking to block the demolition.

To avoid a massive walk-out students had planned in protest of the demolition, town officials promised to find an alternate site for the drop-in center. Despite that vow, it seemed like a teen center would be forever out of reach for the hopeful youth of Andover.

Next week: Andover youths fight for a home.



Rachel Christ, a senior at Andover High School, is a volunteer at the Andover Historical Society.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

COMPILED BY  
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### 100 Years Ago April 18, 1913

Tickets are on sale for the illustrated lecture on "Ben Hur" to be given under the auspices of the Free Church Christian Endeavor society in the parish house on April 25. Three illustrated songs will be sung, and candy will be on sale before and after the entertainment. Admission will be 15 cents.

The passengers on the Boston-Lawrence car due in the latter city at 12:30 p.m. had a narrow escape from injury last Friday afternoon when the rear vestibule of the car was demolished in a collision with a freight car at the corner of Main and Harding streets. The regular car that had stopped at the foot of the steep grade there was just starting again when the freight car, loaded with sand, came suddenly down behind it, crashing into the rear end, with disastrous results so far as the car was concerned. The passengers fortunately escaped with but few injuries of any extent.

### 75 Years Ago - April 15, 1938

Andover's truck rerouting problem was much nearer an amicable solution on Tuesday night after a conference among truck owners, selectmen and the highway safety committee at the town house. Youlden, Smith and Hopkins, Huckins and company, N.F. Smith, H.B. Church and Henry Jenkins Transportation all agreed to send their non-local trucks over the by-pass rather than through town when the bridge over the Shawsheen on the Den Rock road is completed.

The Board of Public Works voted to buy three pieces of motor vehicle equipment authorized by town meeting, as follows: Ford dump truck and Ford pick-up truck, Shawsheen Motor Mart; and Plymouth coupe for superintendent, J.W. Robinson company of Park street.

Every effort is being made to have the loud speaker in the auditorium in perfect working order for Wednesday night's special town meeting. The company that installed the system has been asked to come out and make a thorough check-up, in accordance with a suggestion made by John A. Robertson.

### 50 Years Ago April 18, 1963

Lyman Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bullard, 107 Highland Road, was listed by Bon Secours Hospital in critical condition, but much improved. He was in contact with an automobile on Chestnut Street, Tuesday afternoon. Police said the operator, Howard McKew, 16, 128 High St., was headed east on Chestnut Street when the youngster left the sidewalk near the Andover Press building and proceeded onto Chestnut Street behind a car that had slowed down at the intersection. It was reported that the youngster had a fractured collarbone and a concussion.

The Andover Garden Club, in cooperation with the state, has organized an Anti-Litter Campaign for the week of April 21, with the slogan "The Week Andover Looked Down." The main theme is "A Litter Bag in Every Car."

Tyer Rubber Corporation warehouse on North Main Street has been sold to C. Lincoln Giles. The local contractor signed agreements with Tyer officers Tuesday morning. President Wallace E. Brimer emphasized that the sale in no way affects the manufacturing potential of the Tyer Rubber Corp. Rather, the firm's warehousing has been consolidated with that of its parent company, Converse Rubber. This is presently handled in the Wood Mill in Lawrence.

## BOOMERVENTURE

BoomerVenture Campus, Andover's program for the 50-plus residents of the Merrimack Valley, is a relaxed campus setting to get fit, relax or learn about the next phases of the boomer life and what Andover has to offer.

**Occupation Transformation - Reimagining Professional Life After 50:** Thursdays, April 18 and 25, 7 p.m. Admission \$3 per night; registration requested. Massachusetts AARP Director Mike Festa will discuss AARP's new "My What's Next" initiative as well as the role AARP plays in national

advocacy for the concerns of the 50-plus population on April 18. The series concludes on April 25 with a presentation from Valley Works Career Center, a federally funded career enrichment and resource center.

**Computer How-To for Normal People:** Thursday, May 2, 7 p.m. \$5. Join author and computer expert Miklos Jako as he offers simple solutions to 20 everyday computer aggravations.

**BoomerVenture Screening Room:** BoomerVenture independent movie series on Thursdays at

7 p.m. with "Untouchables" April 18, "The Sessions" April 25, and "Beasts of the Southern Wild" May 2.

**Energize With Exercise:** Thursdays at 6 p.m. until May 16; Feel great with a aerobic, weight training and stretching workout.

**Zumba Intervals:** Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. through May 16; combines weight training and cardio fitness set to Afro-Caribbean music and Latin beats, with flamenco, belly dance, rock and hip hop.

**Serenity Yoga:** Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. through May 16,

welcoming new instructor Sheila Wescott. Enter a practice of gentle flowing postures that warm and open the body while quieting the mind. A soothing end to your evening for anyone looking to slow things down for an hour. No previous yoga experience required. Each class includes meditation.

The center is located on the ground floor of 30 Whittier Court, Andover. For information on upcoming programs, call 978-623-8321 or email Karen Payne Taylor at kpaynetaylor@andoverma.gov.

## ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

**MEN'S BREAKFAST:** Friday, April 19, 8:30 a.m.; \$4. Alan French, former owner of Moor & Mountain, Inc., an Andover backcountry equipment store for almost 50 years, talks about his new passion, the 200-mile Bay Circuit Trail and Greenway and the 16-mile section that traverses Andover.

**MUSIC FOR A SPRING AFTERNOON:** Monday, April 22, 1:30 p.m.; \$5, includes light refreshments. Back by popular demand, soprano Wendy Heckman accompanied by pianist Carolyn Skelton

performs familiar and not-so-well known classical, swing, and Broadway hits. Skelton will also play selections.

**INDIAN FILM FESTIVAL: PARTITION STORIES OF INDIA:** Wednesdays, April 24 and May 1 and 8, 1 p.m.; \$9 for series. Indian cinema on the theme of the partition of India and Pakistan. Champa Bilwakesh will introduce the films and answer questions.

**SPRING FLING DANCE AT THE TOWNHOUSE:** Sunday, April 28, 6 to 11 p.m., 20 Main St.; \$10 advance, \$15 singles and \$25 couples at the

door. Dance instruction by Dance New England and music provided by D B's Orchestra, complimentary light refreshments and cash bar. Tickets available at The Center, The Andover Bookstore. Space is limited.

**ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART:** Thursdays, May 2, 9 and 16, 10 a.m.; \$9. Private tours of current exhibits and talk by museum director; limit 20.

**COMPUTER HOW-TO FOR NORMAL PEOPLE:** Thursday, May 2, 7 p.m.; \$5. Join author and computer expert Miklos Jako as he offers

simple solutions to everyday computer aggravations.

**TECH TALK: TAKE A BITE OUT OF APPLE:** Monday, May 6, 1:30 p.m.; \$3. Find out all the interesting and free stuff that Apple offers

All programs meet at The Center at Punched (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, unless otherwise noted, and are open to the entire community, pending space. Registration is required for all events. To sign up or for information, call 978-623-8321 or visit [www.andoverseniorcenter.org](http://www.andoverseniorcenter.org) for complete listings.

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# Education

## AN 'A' FOR WELLNESS

### Student-run fair scores high marks

By **SONYA VARTABEDIAN**  
EDITOR

They shimmied and swiveled to Zumba, skipped and jumped the double Dutch way, toured an ambulance and had their faces scanned for early signs of sun damage.

And that was just for starters.

Last Friday, students at Andover High School spent the day before April vacation week taking in a Wellness Fair in the field house organized by juniors in two of teacher Holly Breen's health classes.

Brian McNally, program coordinator for health education and physical education for the Andover schools, said one of his goals is to implement the Centers for Disease Control's coordinated school-based health model at every local school. He said the Wellness Fair was the perfect kick-off for the initiative at the high school.

Breen said she put the responsibility on her students to solicit participants and organize the event. And they delivered, signing up almost 40 local vendors, including medical professionals, fitness and nutrition experts and health and social service agencies.

"The local businesses were really supportive," said Steven Kimball, who got his employer, Greater Boston Running Co. in downtown Andover, to participate.

McNally said students at every grade level had a chance to tour the fair, where they could learn about organ donation, make written



**Karen Chamberlin of Fitness Together, Andover, teaches Andover High senior Ben Grossman three-way lunges.**

pledges against texting and driving and to buckle up in the car, get a feel for reflexology and acupuncture and enjoy a taste of healthy snacks.

On the recommendation of the school nurse, Diana Glinos solicited the Melanoma Foundation of New England out of Emerson Clinic in Concord as a vendor. Representative Jane Flanagan, of Boxford, quickly agreed, and was glad she did.

Over the course of the day, Flanagan scanned a couple hundred faces, 80 percent of which had some degree of sun damage, including some pretty severe.

"It was very eye-opening, and shocking for some kids," she said.

While the students made their way to all of the booths, the interactive ones proved most popular.

Sammy Ruthazer had her back assessed by a chiropractor and toured the ambulance.

"There were so many different kinds of organizations



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

**Andover High yoga teacher Jackie Salvensen teaches a pose to a group of students during one of the featured demonstrations at the Wellness Fair.**



**Andover High junior Marissa Howell, center, learns how to double Dutch jump rope during the Wellness Fair.**

here, some I've never heard about," she said. "I think they should do it again."

Given its success, McNally and Breen said they would be looking at the potential for bringing the fair back

next year. Flanagan, who crediting the students with putting on a well-run event, thinks they should.

"It's a great reflection of Andover High," she said.



**Patricia Fox of Healing Arts in North Andover walks a group of Andover High School students through a meditation session.**



**Senior Eric Wybenga balances on a Bosu under the guidance of Cindy Trainer of Yang's Fitness Center.**

### ON CAMPUS

Kimberly Sarah Horning was named to the dean's list at Penn State University for the fall 2012 semester. She is majoring in neuro-psychology.

### LOCAL SCHOLARS

The following students were named to the Phillips Exeter Academy 2013 winter honor roll: Marcos Dymond, grade 10, son of Carolyn Dymond-Throop, honors; and Angela Lei, grade 12, daughter of Yang Lei and Binbin Zhu, highest honors.

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### Engagement



*Henderson - Courtney*

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Andover, MA are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Dana to Patrick Courtney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Courtney of Winchester.

Dana graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a B.A. and from Manhattanville College with an MAT. She currently teaches in Waltham. Patrick graduated from UMass Lowell with a B.A. and currently teaches in Rowley.

A July 2013 wedding is planned.

## DI team breezes on to globals

An Andover High School Destination Imagination team is headed to the 2013 Global Finals after finishing in the top two at the state competitions recently.

The "Wind Visible" team made up of seniors Rebecca Doolan and Rachel Christ and sophomores Joseph Vetere, Dean Smith and Andrew Matteucci got the nod by building a working windmill based on a Danish design that is powered by a wind turbine, which they constructed as well.

Coached by John Vetere, Ken Matteucci and Stephanie Maze-Hsu, the students researched Denmark, one of the world's leaders in wind energy, as part of their project. They won a Renaissance Award for design and engineering, a commendation that is awarded to only a few teams a year.

Wind Visible team members have been participating in Destination Imagination since they were in elementary school. Doolan and Christ previously were on another team that qualified for the Global Finals twice before, once while in middle school and another time while in high school. Vetere, Smith and Matteucci, meanwhile, are making their first trip to globals. The teammates also coach younger



**The Andover High School Wind Visible Destination Imagination team is advancing to the global finals next month. The team includes, from left, Dean Smith, Rachel Christ, Rebecca Doolan, Andrew Matteucci and Joseph Vetere.**

students and help run several parent meetings and Instant Challenge clinics for other students during the year.

A second Andover team — a combined West/Wood Hill middle school group — narrowly missed a return trip to globals after placing third at the states for its challenge called "Change in Realtime." The team, which includes Ananda Kao, Emily Wagner, Josh Combs and Daniella, Maria and Dario Tagliaferri, has progressed to states four out of the last five years, and headed to the Global Finals twice in that

time. As a Destination Imagination team manager for the past 15 years, Maze-Hsu said she has learned that students who participate in the program "build incredible life-long skills."

"The program emphasizes the STEM (Science, Technology, Education and Math) concepts along with writing and the fine arts," she says. "Children develop their teamwork skills as they learn about failing forward, deadlines and, most importantly, creative, resourceful thinking skills." In Massachusetts,

between 700 and 800 Destination Imagination teams compete at regional and state tournaments, with 30 teams continuing on to Global Finals, according to Maze-Hsu. There, the teams compete with thousands of students representing every state as well as 41 countries.

This year, Andover had 20 teams participate in Destination Imagination. Five teams qualified for the state tournament, with Wind Visible the only one earning the right to participate at globals, which is set for Memorial Day weekend.



# Opinion

## Trafficking arrest shatters comforting illusions

The arrest early this month of an Andover man who, according to police, had \$4.5 million worth of cocaine in his SUV, prompts troubling thoughts about the nature of the drug trade in our area.

Everyone knows, if they bother to think about it at all, that local small-time street dealers get their illicit wares from some larger-scale operators. But many people, we think, imagined that these drug “wholesalers” if you will were somewhere far away — perhaps in the big cities of Boston or New York.

The April 5 arrest of Jose Martinez of 123 Chestnut St., Andover, shatters that comforting illusion. Police say Martinez was handling hundreds of thousands of dollars and millions worth of cocaine. Martinez was pulled over on Interstate 495 north between Routes 133 and I-93 after detectives say they witnessed a transaction in the parking lot of a Tewksbury Holiday Inn. In his Dodge Durango, state police say they found vacuum-packed blocks of cocaine totaling 105 pounds with a street value of \$4.5 million.

According to information presented at his arraignment, detectives after his arrest searched Martinez’s Andover home and seized \$10,000 cash, two loaded firearms, an industrial-grade money counter, a digital scale, vacuum sealer and other items. Neither Martinez nor his wife have a license to carry a firearm.

Martinez was charged with trafficking cocaine and two counts of illegal firearms possession. He was ordered held on \$5 million cash bail.

Detectives have been watching Martinez for some time as part of a “large-scale” investigation into “drug trafficking networks in the Merrimack Valley area,” prosecutor Kelleen Forlizzi said at the arraignment.

Detectives from the Essex County Drug Task Force were watching hotels in the area as they are commonly used for drug meetings and buys. Martinez was identified by detectives “as an individual making frequent hotel visits with extremely short stays,” Trooper James McTeague wrote in his report.

A background investigation showed Martinez had \$100,000 seized from him by federal agents in Los Angeles last fall, according to McTeague’s report. When questioned, Martinez “had no logical reason for having this money,” detectives said.

On March 9, detectives watched Martinez as he drove from his home to the Holiday Inn on Route 133 in Tewksbury. There, they say they saw Martinez stash what turned out to be 19 bags containing \$949,210 cash in the back of a tractor-trailer parked there.

On April 5, detectives again followed Martinez to the Holiday Inn parking lot. He parked the Durango next to a silver Nissan Maxima with California plates. After some small talk, the trunk of the Maxima opened. “Moments later, surveillance observed Martinez remove what appeared to be a large suitcase and a duffel bag and transfer them to the rear compartment of the Durango,” McTeague wrote.

Troopers later pulled Martinez over on I-495 and found the cocaine.

The evidence of drug trafficking on this scale in the immediate area is frightening. Drugs and ill-gotten money in these quantities lead inevitably to violence and death. Credit goes to the state police and the Essex County district attorney’s Drug Task Force for the arrest.

We encourage them to continue their investigation and hope they will be able to get these dangerous traffickers off our streets.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK’S QUESTION

How have this week’s events at the Boston Marathon affected your perception of security in America?

■ NOT AT ALL: Attacks like this are bound to happen in any society. There’s little that can be done to prevent it.

■ A LITTLE: I was upset that it took place, but I don’t think it affects me that much. We should review policies.

■ MODERATELY: Life will return to normal, but changes must take place to protect large gatherings.

■ A LOT: The fact that the attacks were carried out indicates that our current systems aren’t maintaining order. Reform must take place.

■ SEVERELY: I am concerned about being in public for fear that I may fall victim to another attack.

■ Other (supply your own answer).

With 28 responses, the answers were:

■ “I don’t have children in the school system, so the vacation week has no bearing on me” — 11 votes, 39.29 percent.

■ “The kids are staying home, but I’m working, so they’ll have some much-needed quiet time” — nine votes, 32.14 percent.

■ “I’m traveling hundreds to thousands of miles, to somewhere else in the U.S.” — three votes, 10.71 percent.

■ “The kids are staying home and I took a week of vacation to be with them” — three votes, 10.71 percent.

■ “I’m traveling overseas for the week to China, Europe or anywhere else away from North America” — one vote, 3.57 percent.

■ “I’m traveling outside Massachusetts to an area in New England” — one vote, 3.57 percent.

■ “I’m traveling outside of the United States to either Canada or Mexico” — zero votes.

### LAST WEEK’S QUESTION

We asked our readers their plans for spring vacation week.

## SIGNS OF SPRING



BOB DENNIS/Courtesy Photo

The Benjamin Abbot House shows signs of spring this week. The house is at 9 Andover St. and is Andover’s second oldest, and one of its most historic, structures. Formerly owned by eight generations of Abbots, the house was sold in 1933 and is now privately owned and occupied.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Zoning change critical for Andover’s future

Editor, Townsman:

At the Town Meeting in May, Andover residents will have an opportunity to approve an article that will allow additional uses to a portion of the existing Industrial Districts located off River Road and Dascomb Road. Generally, the existing office and light manufacturing uses already allowed in the Industrial Districts will be augmented by limited retail and medical office uses. The article is called “ID2 Zoning Amendment.” The Andover Economic Development Council strongly favors this article.

To understand the need for amending the existing zoning, one need only review the history of the Industrial Districts. Back in 1959, the Town of Andover had the foresight to designate areas of land in West Andover for commercial business use. Since that time, Andover has benefitted immensely from the commercial real estate tax revenue and local jobs provided by these planning efforts. And these companies operated in isolated splendor, for the most part.

However, what worked in 1959 does not necessarily work in 2013. Today, companies want their employees to be able to walk to a health center or dry cleaner during their lunch break, or get a cup of coffee on their way to work, or pick up dinner on the way home. And today, office buildings located among retail activity are full of life, while those without this activity are vacant. Yes, some companies are still coming to these districts, but many others are now passing us by as neighboring communities have already moved to address these needs.

We understand the concerns of some Industrial District neighbors and others who might be concerned about unfettered growth, possible traffic congestion or the arrival of an undesirable tenant (such as a “big box” store). The good news is that our town has a formidable set of “checks and balances” in the form of our existing Planning Board. Each and every additional retail proposal will have to go through a rigorous review and approval process — and public hearing — ensuring that the balance between our residential and business needs is met.

With this zoning amendment, the Planning Board is responding to a need that has been vetted over the last eight months in meetings with neighborhood groups, employees and company executives, and town officials. We are gratified to report that the article has been met with overwhelming support; it is an extremely well thought out amendment that gives ample regulatory discretion to the town to protect its interests and meet its goals.

In summary, why do we recommend the approval of this zoning change?

1. To bring badly needed services to thousands of residents and employees who live/work in or near our Industrial Districts.

2. To make Andover more attractive for businesses to locate here, allowing us to capture spending dollars and tax receipts to lessen the burden on our taxpayers

3. To improve overall property values for the area and for the town.

Please help us improve the quality of

our existing Industrial Districts as we work to make Andover one of the best towns to live and work in America.

TIMOTHY L. VAILL  
Chairman

Economic Development Council

### Teen takes on breast cancer fight

Editor, Townsman:

My name is Charley Lei, and although I am only a sophomore in high school, I believe that we all have the ability to accomplish good in our lives through our everyday decisions. I try to live up to this belief in many ways. Over the summer, I have intensively done volunteer work and I am currently still working with a local grassroots organization known as the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition.

Founded when a group of women discovered the alarmingly high incidence of breast cancer here in Massachusetts, MBCC’s goal is to prevent breast cancer through education and advocacy. You can learn more about MBCC by visiting its website at [www.mbccc.org](http://www.mbccc.org). You can also “like” the group on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/mbcccorg](http://www.facebook.com/mbcccorg) and follow it on Twitter @mbcccprevention.

MBCC was among the first to declare breast cancer an epidemic. About 12 percent of women (one in eight) here in Massachusetts will develop breast cancer. Please support our cause, and help make a difference in the lives of those women.

You can do many things to make a difference. During the summer, MBCC hosts the annual Against the Tide swim, walk, run, kayak fundraising events in Hopkinton (June 22) and Brewster (August 17). I invite you to participate and raise funds with a team of your own or join my team, “Prevention.” Please also consider supporting my efforts with a donation to my fundraising page at [www.firstgiving.com/fundraiser/charley](http://www.firstgiving.com/fundraiser/charley). Also, the MBCC is very appreciative of volunteers on the days of the events.

I believe that it does not matter how old or how young you are. Anyone can make a difference. For more information about creating a team or volunteering at Against the Tide, please contact me at [info@mbccc.org](mailto:info@mbccc.org).

CHARLEY LEI  
Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition volunteer  
Andover High School sophomore

### Youth Center plan deserves support

Editor, Townsman:

The Andover Youth Foundation has been committed to the creation of a

youth center in Andover for nearly 20 years. There have been some stops and starts, but the path to completion is now at hand. We are extremely excited to announce that the Cormier Youth Center will begin construction in 2013.

Since Special Town Meeting approval of funding in December 2011, the process has moved rapidly forward. The foundation and the town entered into a public/private partnership. The Youth Center Building Committee, established by the town manager, selected an architect and has overseen the youth center design with the goal of beginning construction later in 2013. As this has unfolded it has become clear that rising costs require an increase in the originally projected \$4.2 million cost estimate for completing the project. To deal with the rising costs, the building committee developed a phased approach that would allow the construction of a building to start in 2013 and provide a viable, though incomplete, facility for the community. The Andover Youth Foundation has already raised the minimum funds provided for in the agreement, plus an additional \$500,000 for a total of \$2.7 million, which would complete “phase I” of the project.

In the past few weeks, Chris Huntress of the Youth Center Building Committee, Don Robb of the Council on Aging Board, and Rosalyn Wood, longtime benefactress, collaborated on a plan that would bring some additional funds to the project through the Wood Trust. This collaborative plan not only brings much needed resources to provide a base of funds for senior/elder service programming, but will also bring the youth center closer to completing both project phases. This step will provide a more complete facility for the whole community, most especially the seniors who schedule usage of the center at mutually convenient times. The plan for elder services support establishes an Elder Services Stabilization Fund, with half of the trust funds to provide resources needed for new programming for seniors. This plan will require approval at this year’s Town Meeting. We applaud all the parties who worked on this plan and are especially grateful to Mrs. Wood for her enthusiastic support.

This collaboration is and has always been what the foundation and AYS believes in; coming together to make great things happen for the community. We support this plan and hope that you will support it when it is presented at Town Meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Classic Sinatra hits revived next week

Steve Lippia brings a much-loved crooner to life when he performs "Simply Sinatra" next Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. In this musical celebration, Lippia interprets some of the most well-known and beloved Frank Sinatra hits, pulling the audience back in time with a combination of his own musical interpretation and the influence of an incredible era in American music.

With a driving band behind him, Lippia will deliver a repertoire of popular, big band and classic American pop. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$25 in advance for seniors and students, and \$35 at the door. For reservations and information, call 978-837-5355 or visit [www.merrimack.edu/rogerscenter](http://www.merrimack.edu/rogerscenter).

## Region's Armenians remember genocide through music

Music through the ages will be the focal point of a 98th memorial observance marking Armenian Martyrs' Day in the Merrimack Valley on Sunday, April 28.

Titled "Weaving Armenia's Story Through Music," the program will spotlight three New England soloists: soprano Knarik Nerkarayan, mezzo soprano Victoria Avetisyan and tenor Yeghishe Manucharyan, accompanied by pianist Levon Hovsepian.

The commemoration, which will take place at 3 p.m. in North Andover High

School, will be marked by a memorial service celebrated by pastors from different churches throughout the Merrimack Valley, accompanied by a combined choir led by Paul Ketchoyian, accompanied by Arsen Russian.

The event will be attended by four generations, including an appearance by Nellie Nazarian, the lone remaining genocide survivor in the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire. The 102-year-old Methuen resident has attended previous commemorations and

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FILE PHOTO

From left, Tim Hart, club manager, and Fran Doherty, both of the Lanam Club, serve 2012 Kiwanis Club president Gary Finlayson and his wife, Linda, at last year's Fabulous Feast. Two dozen eateries will be on hand for this year's event on April 24 at Wyndham Andover.

## Full house for Feast Kiwanis Club fundraiser to tempt taste buds

By NEIL FATER  
Special to Andover  
Townsmen

Andover residents can get the first taste of the town's soon-to-open Thai restaurant, One Thong Chai Thai Bistro, next week when the newcomer joins two dozen food establishments for the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club's annual Fabulous Feast fundraiser.

The event, which dishes up samples of area eatery's popular dishes, takes place Wednesday, April 24, at Wyndham Andover, 123 Old River Road, with cocktails, raffle and silent auction starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by the live auction, tastings and awards from 6:30 to 9.

The money raised from ticket sales and the auctions will support children's programs and charities serving the Merrimack Valley. People can bid on auction items online before the event at [biddingforgood.com](http://biddingforgood.com).

Given the abundance of tasty selections to be served, organizers are setting up the feast a bit different this year. Instead of making all the food available at once, appetizers will be set out during the silent auction. The main courses will then follow, with dessert capping off the festivities at the end of the evening. As an added attraction, Lenzi's Catering will have a train outdoors from which it will be serving its signature barbecue. Guests are invited to sample food from as many vendors as they like, while enjoying the entertainment. For the first time, the event this year will honor a



FILE PHOTO

Michelle Gorham of North Andover and Cookie Central with Iris Wilbur-Kamien of Windham, N.H., and Allie Daly of Seabrook, N.H., at last year's Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence's Fabulous Feast.

### ON THE MENU

The following restaurants and caterers will be tempting guests at this year's Kiwanis Club Fabulous Feast:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Andover Country Club</li> <li>■ Bertucci's</li> <li>■ Burtons Grill</li> <li>■ Casa Blanca Mexican</li> <li>■ Cedar's Mediterranean Foods</li> <li>■ Chefs of the Old World</li> <li>■ Cookie Central</li> <li>■ Daily Dose Café</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ DiSH</li> <li>■ Dylan's Bar &amp; Grill</li> <li>■ Fisichelli's Pastry Shop</li> <li>■ I Dream of Jeannie Cakes</li> <li>■ Lanam Club</li> <li>■ Lenzi's Catering</li> <li>■ Marland Place</li> <li>■ One Thong Chai Thai Bistro</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Salvatore's</li> <li>■ Sandrino's Best of Thymes</li> <li>■ The Irish Cottage</li> <li>■ The Party Connection</li> <li>■ Three Dogz Diner</li> <li>■ Waterside Tap &amp; Grill</li> <li>■ Wyndham Andover</li> </ul> |
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pair of standout citizens.

A humanitarian award will be given to Dr. Dan Hale who is regarded for his work with children at Floating Hospital for Children at Tufts Medical Center. Hale has been instrumental in establishing the Pediatrics Center at Lawrence General Hospital, which allows more children to receive specialized care locally, according to the club. The Kiwanis Club is involved in a multi-year donation to the Pediatrics Center to pay for a comfortable gathering spot for families with ill children.

A lifetime achievement award will be given to Bruce Arnold, a member of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame who has been called the Voice of the Merrimack Valley for his work on WCCM and is known for being a mentor to a number of other media personalities. Sports media members Dan Roche and Bill Burt of The Eagle Tribune and North of Boston Media Group will be on hand for the event.

The Fabulous Feast is one of three major fundraisers for Kiwanis, a service club

that supports children's organizations including the Y, Greater Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, a horseback riding therapy program at Ironstone Farm in Andover, Lawrence General Hospital Pediatrics Center, student citizenship awards, student of the month awards, a Lawrence reading program and the Greater Lawrence Education Collaborative. Last year's Fabulous Feast raised more than \$24,000, according to the club.

Tickets are \$50. To order them, visit [lawrencekiwanisclub.com](http://lawrencekiwanisclub.com).

## EVENTS CALENDAR

COMPILED BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

### THURSDAY, APRIL 18

**GENEALOGY TALK**, Getting Started in Genealogy presented by genealogist Rhonda McClure, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, for those who are new to genealogy as well as those with some experience but want to make sure they haven't missed anything. Register at [mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://mhl.org/eventcalendar), 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

**FREE AUTHOR READING**, Jennifer Haigh reads from her latest book, "News From Heaven," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Andover; 978-475-0143.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 19

**LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC**, Perry performs spring concert at Merrimack College showcasing the band's hit singles, "If I Die Young," "You Lie" and "Better Dig Two," 8 p.m., doors open 7 p.m.; tickets \$30; public invited. Lawler Arena, Athletic Center, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; tickets at [etix.com](http://etix.com).

**CARD & GAME PARTY**, Shawsheen Village Women's Club presents a Scholarship Card and Game Party, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover. Admission \$25, includes lunch; 978-475-4481.

**LIVE THEATER**, Spotlight Playhouse presents "Annie," 7 p.m., Haverhill High School, 137 Monument St., Haverhill; tickets \$20, \$18 seniors; 978-380-8509, tickets@spotlightplayhouse.org.

Performances also on April 20, 26 and 27 at 7 p.m., April 28 at 3 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 20

**AUTHOR READING**, Ellen Spector Platt presents her latest book, "Artful Collage From Found Objects," 2 p.m., free. Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Andover; 978-475-0143.

**LIVE MUSIC**, Christine Lavin and Don White, New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill, 8 p.m.

**MAGIC & COMEDY SHOW**, Master mentalist Jon Stetson mixes the power of mind reading, magic and comedy. Salvatore's Riverwalk Function Facility, Lawrence, dinner 7 to 8 p.m., show 8:30 p.m.; \$45, includes dinner buffet; <http://drinkwaterproductions.com/index.shtml>, 855-255-5750.

**JAPANESE EXHIBIT**, featuring works by one of Japan's visionary landscape photographers, Toshio Shibata, through Oct. 6, Peabody Essex Museum, Salem; [www.pem.org](http://www.pem.org), 978-745-9500.

### MONDAY, APRIL 22

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**, Soprano Wendy Heckman and pianist Carolyn Skelton, 1:30 p.m., featuring classical vocal selections by Purcell, Handel and Mozart along with arrangements of traditional folk songs, spirituals and Broadway show tunes. Pieces by Haydn and Brahms will be featured as piano solos. Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court, Andover; \$5, registration required, 978-623-8321.

**GRAMMY WINNER VISIT**, three-time Grammy Award winner Adam Ayan, a

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## A poetic 30th for Cantemus: Chorus putting prose to song

Cantemus chamber chorus will close out its third decade of song on the North Shore with a pair of anniversary concerts in the region next weekend.

"Cantemus Turns 30: Celebrating Artists of the North Shore" is a program of songs written by noted contemporary composers and based on texts by some of the area's best-known poets.

As a highlight of this 30th anniversary season, Cantemus has commissioned a new choral work by Brandeis University's composer/resident scholar Ruth Lomon titled "Contemplations." Cantemus will premiere the work at its December concerts.

Begun in 1982 as an eight-member madrigal group that performed at church services in exchange for rehearsal space, Cantemus has grown to 40 members, with a budget that allows them to rent rehearsal and performance venues, engage guest artists for their twice-yearly concerts and commission works written for them.



Cantemus turns 30 with a pair of spring concerts next weekend. Jane Ring Frank, center, front row, leads the 36-voice chorus.

The group is now led by Music Director Jane Ring Frank, who is well known in the Boston area as founder/artistic director of the professional chorus Boston Secession.

"As this much loved chorus

celebrates its birthday, I am grateful to share the milestone with a marvelous and committed group of singers and a faithful audience, who has seen Cantemus through a musical journey three decades long," Frank said

in a release. "Cantemus has grown and thrived, struggled and triumphed, and it is my great pleasure to now conduct this resilient, talented and dedicated group."

Frank sought to highlight both North Shore composers

and poets in the spring concerts, with works set to the celebrated prose. While composers were harder to come by, the writers were plentiful. She selected Nathaniel Hawthorne (Salem), Robert Frost (Lawrence and

Amesbury), Anne Bradstreet (Ipswich and Andover) and John Greenleaf Whittier (Amesbury). Their compelling texts were set to melodies and harmonies by New Englanders Randall Thompson, Gwyneth Walker, Ronald Perera and Daniel Pinkham.

The group will perform "Cantemus Turns 30" on Saturday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church of Hamilton-Wenham, 149 Asbury St., Hamilton; and on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 166 High St., Newburyport.

Tickets are available online at [www.mktix.com/ccc](http://www.mktix.com/ccc), or in advance at the Book Rack in Newburyport, Nazir's of Wenham, Norris Gallery / MiXtMedia in Ipswich, the Book Shop of Beverly Farms, Toad Hall in Rockport and Gloucester Music. Tickets at the door are \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors, with students 21 and under welcome for free. For details, visit [www.cantemus.org](http://www.cantemus.org) or call 1-888-CHORUS 1.

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has outlived all her peers. Admission is free and the public is invited. A reception will follow in the school cafeteria. "We're very fortunate to have attracted three of

the more prominent singers anywhere," said Sossy Jeknavorian, chairwoman of the Armenian Genocide Commemorative Committee of Merrimack Valley. "What better way to tell Armenia's fabled history than through music and song." Nerkararyan is choir director of St. Gregory Church in North Andover. More

recently, she performed as Kupava in the Rimsky-Korsakov opera "The Snow Maiden" with the Lowell Opera Company. Avetisyan has performed throughout the world. She made her debut with the Boston Lyric Opera Company, appeared solo at Carnegie Hall, and has performed with the Boston Symphony as soloist for Verdi's "Requiem."

Manucharyan more recently preformed Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" with the Charlotte Symphony, following an appearance with the Metropolitan Opera Society where he sang the new production of "Armida" with diva Renee Fleming. His Carnegie Hall debut was with the Opera Orchestra of New York in Donizetti's "Anna Bolena." Hovsepian performs regularly and teaches piano at the Powers Music School in Belmont and Keys for Kids in Lexington. He has appeared with the New England Philharmonic and taught master classes at La Corunia Music in Spain.

Winners of a student essay contest will also be presented with awards after reading their papers. An update on the \$35,000 genocide memorial planned for Lowell is also planned. The project is being funded through donations from surrounding communities.

Communities in Greater Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell will commemorate the genocide throughout the week with proclamation signings, meetings and flag-raising ceremonies with their respective city leaders.

"Through voluntary contributions, more than \$70,000 has been donated to worthy charities in Armenia," Jeknavorian said of the money raised over the years. "This remains a tribute to the members who have served this committee over the past two decades. It isn't often you see an event attended by four generations."

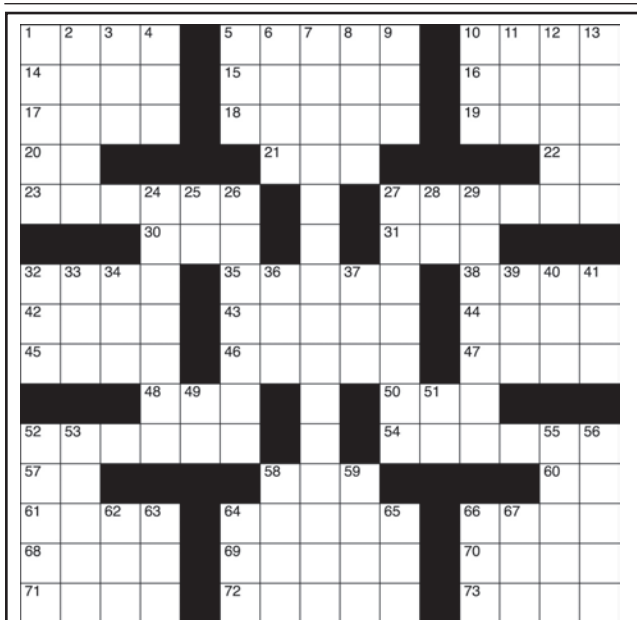
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# So many choices



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Rosanne DiStefano, left, executive director of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, looks over the silent auction list with Anne Hemmer of Andover at last week's second annual Celebrity Chef Fundraiser Dinner to benefit Elder Services. The event was held April 11 at the Lanam Club in Andover.



Solution in Classified Section

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Leave out
5. Salt water candy
10. Suffragist Carrie Chapman
14. Northeastern Pennsylvania
15. Be in accord
16. 6th Jewish month
17. Young sheep
18. Mary mourning Jesus
19. Wolf (Spanish)
20. A public promotion
21. A lyric poem
22. City of Angels
23. Annual
27. Cinctures
30. Military mailbox
31. One and only
32. Rushed
35. Press onward forcibly
38. Apprehends
42. Guinea currency to 1985
43. Master of ceremonies

### CLUES DOWN

1. Applied over
2. Gettysburg Union Gen.
3. Inches per minute (abbr.)
4. The bill in a restaurant
5. Draw on
6. Currency exchange fee
7. 19th C. Polish composer
8. A festival or feast
9. Affirmative
10. UC Berkeley
11. Rapid bustling movement
12. Dining, coffee or game
13. Region surrounding ancient Troy
24. Rad squared
25. An old phonograph record
26. Sang in a Swiss folk style
27. Guided the car
28. Exclamation of surprise
29. A senate member
32. Very fast airplane
33. Myanmar monetary unit
34. Right angle building wing

44. Swiss river
45. W. Samoan monetary unit
46. Los Angeles team member
47. Native of Bangkok
48. One point E of due N
50. The self
52. Humiliated
54. Disposed to take risks
57. Atomic number 13
58. Foot digit
60. Three-toed-sloth
61. Chopped beef and potatoes
64. Spanish appetizers
66. Crust-like healing surface
68. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
69. Slides without control
70. Add alcohol beverages
71. Showing
72. Medieval merchant guild
73. Current units

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graduate of UMass Lowell's sound recording technology program who has worked with Madonna, Foo Fighters, Carrie Underwood, Faith Hill, Pearl Jam, Keith Urban, Kelly Clarkson, the Rolling Stones and Rascal Flatts, will give a presentation on album making, sponsored by Northern Essex Community College, 7 p.m., David Hartleb Technology Center, Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St.; free, open to public.

**GOOD HEALTH TALK**, Dr. Chris Condon, from Health Source of Andover, in conjunction with the Andover YMCA, presents a free workshop on proper exercise, good posture and more; 978-685-3541 for location.

**EARTH DAY TALK**, Hadassah New England hosts Barbara Goldstein in honor of Earth Day, 7:15 to 9 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, 501 S. Main St., Andover; RSVP at 781-455-9055 or newengland@hadassah.org.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 25

**CRAFT FAIR**, students and staff will be selling their creations including handmade jewelry, original photography, headbands, sewing creations, knitted pieces, ceramics, baskets, hats, denim accessories, gift boxes, veggie seedlings, potted plants, leaf skeleton origami, furniture, sea glass jewelry, handmade soaps, recycled items, beaded mobiles, ornaments, decoupage frames, glasses and more, 5 to 8 p.m., Wood Hill Middle School, 11 Cross St., Andover.

**AFTER-SCHOOL HISTORY**, series kick off with "A Lesson in Victorian Etiquette," Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

**FREE AUTHOR READING**, Elizabeth Graver and Hester Kaplan read from their latest novels, "The End of the Point" and "The Tell," 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Andover; 978-475-0143.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 26

**SIMPLY SINATRA**, starring Steve Lippia who interprets some of the most well-known and beloved Frank Sinatra hits; \$35 door, \$30 advance, \$25 seniors/students; 978-837-5355, merrimack.edu/rogerscenter.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pianist Carolyn Skelton, pictured, will join soprano Wendy Heckman to present music for a Spring Afternoon on Monday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. at The Center at Punched at 30 Whittier Court. Part of the continuing Cultural Series at the center, the concert will feature a varied program in celebration of Earth Day and spring's arrival. The vocal selections will include classical pieces by Purcell, Handel and Mozart along with arrangements of traditional folk songs, spirituals and Broadway show tunes. Pieces by Haydn and Brahms will be featured as piano solos.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

**SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS**, Supper at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 4:30 to 6 p.m., \$7 to \$9.

**WORLD TAI CHI DAY**, 10 a.m. to noon, an annual event held worldwide the last Saturday in April, parking lot behind Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park; public invited, no experience required; visit <http://www.worldtaichiday.org/>.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 28

**CAMP OPEN HOUSE**, Camp Maude Eaton in Andover invites girls in grades 1 to 10 who want to spend their summer swimming, canoeing and singing around the campfire, 1 to 4 p.m. Camp tours and program information available. hercamp.org, 617-350-8335. Free bus pick-up this summer at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road and Shawshen Plaza. Open house also on May 19.

### MONDAY, APRIL 29

**COLLEGE FAIR**, Phillips Academy's annual college fair, 5 to 7 p.m., Case Memorial Cage, 5 Highland Road, Andover. More than 140 colleges and universities will be represented; 978-749-4155, counseling@andover.edu.

**THURSDAY, MAY 2**  
**AFTER-SCHOOL HISTORY**, a workshop on architecture; become an expert on one of the many unique and interesting buildings of Main Street after taking a walking tour; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

### FRIDAY, MAY 3

**DANCE-A-THON BENEFIT**, for Homes For Our Troops, 7 to 9 p.m.; follow-up event to the Troop Challenge and Run For the Troops 5K, led by local dance instructors; \$25 donation requested for participants and spectators; Yang's Fitness & Wellness Center, 5 Dundee Park, 978.475.2020, YangsFitnessCenter.com.

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# Business

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### 'Investing in STEM' program

North Shore Technology Council's breakfast event, "Investing in STEM: Why It Makes Sense for Your Business," will be held on Wednesday, April 24, from 7 to 9 a.m. at Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

Panelists Stephanie Lee, regional director of external affairs for Verizon Communications, New England; Dr. Lane Glen, president of Northern Essex Community College; and Brandy Wilbur, STEM coordinator for Swampscott High School, will address why it is in businesses' best interests to make STEM education an imperative and how businesses can engage with educators to make a difference.

The panelists will also discuss issues faced by educational institutions in developing and maintaining interest in STEM fields and aligning standards. Networking and a continental breakfast begin at 7 a.m., followed by the program at 7:45 a.m. Registration is \$25 NSTC members, \$50 nonmembers. To register, visit [www.nstc.org](http://www.nstc.org). For more information, email [events@nstc.org](mailto:events@nstc.org).

### Drinon receives professional award

David S. Drinon, ChFC, CLTC, a financial professional and senior vice president with Boston Partners Financial Group, LLC, has qualified for the ACE Silver Award.

The ACE (Achieving Client Excellence) award is one of the highest honors that John Hancock Financial Network bestows on financial professionals within the national network.

Drinon, of Andover, has been in the financial services industry for more than 25 years. He is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international, independent association of financial professionals comprised of the top 1 percent of the world's best life insurance and financial service professionals.

Drinon has served as past treasurer and board member of the Andover Rotary Club and is a member of the Andover Country Club. He is also an accomplished artist, recently opening an art studio in Lowell, and is an active member and contributor to

the Arts Institute Group of Merrimack Valley and the New Hampshire Institute of Art. He lives in town with his wife, Cindy.

### Regional YMCA to be recognized

The Merrimack Valley YMCA will be recognized with the Service Club of Andover's Make a Difference Award on Saturday, April 27, at Andover Country Club.

The purpose of the club's annual Charity Gala and Auction is to raise awareness and money to support youth and adults with developmental disabilities. The Make a Difference Award is presented to an individual or group that has made a major impact in the areas of the club's mission.

The evening will include an additional special opportunity to raise funds for YMCA camperships. WBZ-TV sports anchor and celebrity Dan Roche will serve as master of ceremonies. For ticket information, visit [serviceclubofandover.org](http://serviceclubofandover.org)

### Bloom named partner in consulting firm

Joshua Bloom has been made a partner in the international consulting firm of Simon-Kucher and Partners. The firm specializes in consulting on strategy, marketing, pricing and sales.

Bloom, who works in the company's Mountain View, Calif., office, is a graduate of Yale University and has a master of business administration degree from Booth School of Business at the University of Chicago. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Bloom of Andover, he lives in San Francisco with his wife, Manique, and daughter, Lyra.

Quinlan certified as insurance specialist

Peter F. s of Fred C. Church Insurance in Lowell has been certified as a construction risk and insurance specialist. The designation recognizes specialized expertise in construction insurance and establishes one's commitment to the construction industry through an ongoing continuing education component.

The Andover resident has been with Fred C. Church for 22 years and is a senior vice president with the agency. He works in the agency's Andover office.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Palmers Restaurant and Tavern in Andover is celebrating 25 years Friday night with a party featuring the Full House Band, which boasts J. Geils Band founding bassist Danny Klein.

## A well-seasoned formula Ingalls says Palmers succeeds by keeping diners happy

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
STAFF WRITER

It's been a simple formula that has gotten Palmers Restaurant and Tavern owner John Palmer Ingalls to his silver anniversary in the restaurant business.

And he plans to stay on that simple track as he readies to expand his reach with the addition of a new restaurant in the coming months.

On Friday night, April 19, Ingalls and his staff will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Palmers.

Appropriately enough, he's marking the occasion by rolling back the clock with a house party theme complete with an appearance by a founding member of the popular 1980s Boston-based J. Geils Band.

"We've stayed on top of the food trends, but it's the simple formula of giving customers good food that has made us successful," said Ingalls, whose diverse menu boasts natural chicken, organic items and many fish selections. "We stay current with our menu and Andover customers like that."

Chef Ingalls established Palmers in 1988 as a waterfront eatery across from the harbor in Swampscott. In 1995, he moved Palmers to 18 Elm St. near the center of downtown Andover, where it has remained ever since.

The restaurant features a large tavern and three dining rooms, two with fireplaces. An upscale lunch and dinner menu is offered daily and tavern fare is also available throughout the day.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

John Ingalls, owner of Palmers Restaurant and Tavern in Andover, brought Palmers from Swampscott to Andover in 1995. He says he loves making customers happy by giving them good food they enjoy.

Chef Ingalls said he loves Andover and has been hosting events all month to mark the 25th. Earlier this week, he hosted a cooking demonstration and food and wine tasting. A half-price burger day is planned for Monday, April 22.

On Friday, J. Geils Band bassist Danny Klein will bring his Full House Band to the restaurant for a show. The fun starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and include complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Ingalls is hoping to spread his success to Marblehead this summer with the opening of a second restaurant. The new business, which will include two

movie theaters, is scheduled to launch in mid-July with a movie premiere theme.

Ingalls is no stranger to big events — even with Hollywood connections. Palmers in Andover was the location for a movie shoot in 2008, when A-listers Elisabeth Shue and Thomas Haden Church filmed a dinner scene on the second floor of the restaurant for the film "Don McKay." Shue's big white trailer was parked on Elm Street during their visit.

Ingalls said the new Marblehead restaurant will have no effect on Palmers Andover. He simply plans to run both restaurants.



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This office building at 15 Shattuck Road recently sold for \$12 million.

## Shattuck Road office building sold for \$12M

A 92,700-square foot office building on Shattuck Road has sold for \$12 million.

Richards Barry Joyce & Partners, LLC, a commercial real estate advisory firm, acted as the exclusive sales agent for Winthrop Realty Trust to sell the 15 Shattuck Road building to Carter Validus Mission Critical REIT, Inc.

The two-story building is a data center facility fully occupied by Windstream

Corp. (NASDAQ: WIN). Windstream is a leading provider of advanced network communications, including cloud computing and managed services, to businesses nationwide.

The Boston-based Richards Barry Joyce & Partners also brokered the sale of a 131,000-square-foot building at 5 Omni Way in Chelmsford for \$3.8 million.

"The year is off to a solid start with capital markets

activity across Greater Boston, and we're looking forward to it continuing," said Chris Skeffington, senior vice president for Richards Barry Joyce & Partners. "We were particularly energized by these two sales in the Interstate 495 north submarket. Even though they are in the same area, they were very different processes, requiring different approaches."

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# Sports

## GONE BUT NOT OUT

### Surgery can't keep Ericson from joining Leary, Conway as tri-captains

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

Before each at-bat this season, Andover tri-captain Meaghan Leary has taken on a new ritual — involving a pair of batting gloves that would otherwise be gathering dust in her teammate's closet.

"They are actually Nicole Ericson's batting gloves," said Leary. "Every time I go up to bat I slap my hands together and say, 'This one's for you Nicole.'"

The entire Andover High softball team was dealt a brutal blow over the winter when Ericson, a star junior, suffered a season-ending torn ACL while competing for the Golden Warrior ski team.

But while the slugging outfielder may be stuck on the bench this year, Ericson has set her eyes on making her mark on the diamond, as one of the three captains that are being counted upon to guide the young Warriors.

"I know how much it kills Nicole not to be able to play," said tri-captain Allison Conway. "She is one of our best players and a great person, so it's tough to see her hurt. We want to make her proud, and I think we can accomplish more than anyone thinks that we can."

Coming off a sophomore season in which she hit .329 with 15 RBIs and 19 runs hitting primarily out of the leadoff spot, Ericson's junior season was over before it started.

"I was just coming around a gate during a race," she Ericson, who underwent surgery on the knee last Wednesday. "I lost my balance, my ski caught and my knee buckled."

"Softball is the biggest part of my life, so not being able to play is just heart-breaking. I love softball so much. But I also feel like this can be a learning opportunity for me. I can learn to lead even without being on the field."

If anyone can do it, her teammates have no doubt Ericson is the one.

"She gives 100 percent to everything she does," said Conway. "She works harder than anyone to be a good captain. She can help us surprise a few people."

For Leary, this season has been a reversal of roles for herself and her friend.

"Last year I broke my hand after



Nicole Ericson may be out for the season with a torn ACL suffered during ski season, but she is still stepping up as a tri-captain.

getting hit by a pitch and missed about six weeks of the season," said Leary. "Every day Nicole was out there to supporting me. Before a lot of at-bats she would look at me and say, 'This one is for you! I'm going to hit this one out. Nicole is my best friend, and we want to deliver something special.'"

Leary, the team's starting shortstop and No. 3 hitter, has also established herself as the voice of authority on and off the field.

"Meg is really the tough one," said Conway with a laugh. "She is always the one that starts the cheers. If something needs to be done she will yell at you, but in a motivating way. She knows how to help people and get them to do their best."

Conway, the starting first baseman who has also missed time due to a concussion, meanwhile is the most reserved of the three leaders.

"Allison is amazing," said Leary. "She is just the most positive person you will ever meet. She always has your back. She is just the person you go to when you have a problem. She will find a way to help. She also catches everything I throw at her."

As for Ericson — who was left on her couch for a week following surgery — she has no doubt she will be able to enforce her leadership once she is allowed to attend practice again, on crutches or not.

"Of course I will," she said. "I'm already doing it. I know I need to keep people focused, and that can be hard. I obviously can't lead by example, since I can't play. But I want to show the girls that you don't have to be playing to lead and contribute to the team."

Despite the team's 0-3 start through Monday, the Warriors don't plan on hanging their heads and giving up just yet.

"We want to surprise people and show them that we can win," said Leary. "It's always fun to be the underdog. We have a lot of young kids that really know the game. People may think we are an easy win, but we plan to prove them wrong."

#### SEE THEIR STORY

For video of all three Andover softball captains reflecting on their season and Nicole Ericson's injury, visit [andovertownsm.com](http://andovertownsm.com).



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Allison Conway makes contact with a pitch. Despite a concussion, Conway is leading the Golden Warriors this year.



ANDY BAUMGARTNER/Staff photo

Andover's Meg Leary slaps a tag on a Methuen base runner last season. Leary is one of the tri-captains that is leading the Golden Warriors this season.

## Roundup: Girls track takes Haverhill Invitational title

By DAVID WILLIS  
STAFF WRITER

#### GIRLS TRACK

Without a trio of stars, Andover was still able to best the field, with Rachel Annino and the 4x100 relay clinching the Ottaviani Invitational team title with 87 points, topping No. 2 Lowell (76), despite competing without three All-Stars in hurdler Courtney Comeau (lower back injury), jumper Catherine Haut (shin splints) and thrower Cassie Kobelski (vacation).

"It's so excited that we finished it off and won the title," said Annino, who also took second in the 100 dash. "We had a lot of injuries, and some of the people that were running were fighting through pain. It shows how deep a team we are as a team. The girls did great."

The Warrior 4x100 entered the event shorthanded, with regulars Annino and Micaela Soucy joined by newcomers Michelle Gencorelli and Hannah Ameen, who were sent in to replace a pair of vacationing athletes but was still able to

run to the win in 51.80.

Andover's other victory came from Hannah Chapman, who won the triple jump with a 35-10, while Sarah Rothmann was third in the mile (5:29.9). "I'm very happy with the way this season has started," said Chapman. "I didn't PR (personal record), but I won which is great. And I helped the team get the title."

Hannah Chapman won the triple jump (36-4 1/2), 100 hurdles (15.8) and long jump (16-6), all career-bests, as Andover rolled past Lowell 92-43 last Wednesday. Cassie Kobelski won the shot put and discus, Sarah Rothmann won the mile (5:19.9) and Jillian Gamache took the 400 hurdles (1:11.2) for the Winners.

#### GIRLS TENNIS

Camilo paces Warriors

Samantha Camilo scored a 6-2, 6-2 win at top singles to pace Andover in a 5-0 win over North Andover last Wednesday. Julia Alagero and Laurie-Maude Chenard teamed to take No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-2 and Annie Garvin and Sydney Ferry

scored a 6-3, 6-0 win at No. 2 doubles.

Rachel Holzman battled for a victory at No. 2 singles 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 as Andover bested Masconomet 5-0 last Tuesday. Samantha Camilo took No. 1 singles 6-1, 7-5 and Paige Webster finished off the singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 win at the third spot.

#### BOYS LACROSSE

Ericksen tallies hat trick  
Andrew Ericksen scored three goals and John Oteri added two scores as Andover took a 7-1 victory over Tewksbury last Tuesday. Walter Pappas made six saves for the winners, while George Cardillo and Justin Brosnan added singles goals.

#### BOYS TRACK

Zavri back in style

Back from his torn ACL suffered in football, Mark Zavri won the javelin with a 167-0 at the Haverhill Invitational on Saturday. Andrew Matteucci added a third in the 110 hurdles in 16.0.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover sophomore Jillian Gamache flies through the air in the long jump in the Ottaviani Track Invitational on Saturday. Gamache finished fourth in the event, helping the Golden Warrior girls earn the meet title.

game-high 15 kills and added a team-best eight digs to lead Andover to a thrilling 25-20, 23-25, 25-20, 13-25, 15-11 victory over Central Catholic last Wednesday. Billy Baldwin added 23 service points, T.J. Norton had 29 assists and Kenny Doherty added eight blocks for the winners.

Despite 27 assists for T.J. Norton, Andover fell to New Bedford Tech 19-25, 25-19, 28-26, 25-22 on Monday. Alec Dean had 15 kills and 12 service points for the Warriors.

#### GIRLS LACROSSE

Torres' effort for naught  
Jaclyn Torres and Mackenzie Billings each scored two goals, but Andover fell to Longmeadow 13-7 on Saturday.

#### SOFTBALL

Freshman shines

Freshman Tori Roche and sophomore Paige Hartnett each delivered three-hit games, but Andover lost to North Reading 8-2 on Saturday. Meg Leary added two hits for the Warriors.

#### BASEBALL

Warriors blanked  
Despite a hit each for football stars Cam Farnham and Andrew Deloury, Andover fell to Billerica 6-0 last Wednesday. Chris Dunn had the Warriors' other hit.

Wednesday. Kellen McAuliffe and Owen Plourde added a key win at No. 2 doubles while Austin Bendetson scored a victory at top singles for the Warriors.

#### BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Baldwin, Dean star

Billy Baldwin scored 22 service points as Andover continued its fast start with a 25-9, 17-25, 27-25, 25-18 win over Billerica on Friday. Kyle Surehan had 15 digs, Alec Dean tallied 15 kills and Kenny Doherty chipped in with six blocks for the winners.

Alec Dean scored a

#### BOYS TENNIS

Rowe, Huizing rally

Sam Rowe and Sicco Huizing battled back to win No. 1 doubles 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to lead Andover to a 4-1 win over North Andover last

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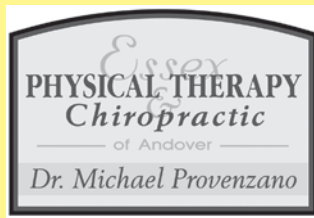
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The Annual Town Meeting will be held on MONDAY, MAY 6, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. in the Field House, Andover High School, Shawshen Road, Andover, to act on the following warrant articles: Article 2 - Election Not Required by Ballot, Article 3 - Salaries of Elected Officials, Article 4 - FY-2014 Budget, Article 5 - FY-2014 Capital Projects Fund Appropriation, Article 6 - Budget Transfers, Article 7 - Supplemental Budget Appropriations, Article 8 - Stabilization Fund, Article 9 - Free Cash, Article 10 - Unexpended Appropriations, Article 11A - G - General Housekeeping Articles, Article 11A - Grant Program Authorization, Article 11B - Road Contracts, Article 11C - Town Report, Article 11D - Property Tax Exemption, Article 11E - Contracts in Excess of Three Years, Article 11F - Accepting Easements, Article 11G - Rescinding of Bond Authorizations, Article 12 - Granting Easements, Article 13 - Unpaid Bills, Article 14 - Chapter 90 Authorizations, Article 15 - FY-2014 Revolving Accounts, Article 16 - Andover Youth Center - Transfer of Land, Article 17 - BallardVale Fire Station Restoration (P), Article 18 - School Site Improvements, Article 19 - Support for Civic Events, Article 20 - Elderly/Disabled Transportation Program, Article 21 - Jerry Silverman Fireworks, Article 22 - Monument - Deyermund Sports Complex, Article 23 - COLA Increase for Retirees, Article 24 - DPW Vehicles, Article 25 - Fire Rescue Ambulance, Article 26 - Zoning Bylaw Amendment - Senior Residential Community Overlay District (SRCOD), Article 27 - Amend Town of Andover Zoning Map - Senior Residential Community Overlay District (SRCOD), Article 28 - Town Building and Facility Maintenance, Article 29 - Greater Lawrence Technical School HVAC Renovation, Article 30 - Zoning Bylaw Amendment - Andover Transit Oriented Development District (ATODD), Article 31 - Amend Town of Andover Zoning Map - Andover Transit Oriented Development District (ATODD), Article 32 - AHS Tennis Courts Renovation, Article 33 - Land Acquisition - 141 Chandler Road, Article 34 - Town Playground Replacements, Article 35 - School Facility Space Needs Study, Article 36 - School Building Maintenance and Renovation, Article 37 - Annual Computer Workstation & Laptop Replacement Program, Article 38 - West Middle School Heating System, Article 39 - Off-Street Parking Program, Article 40 - Spring Grove Cemetery Maintenance, Article 41 - Major Water Main Replacement, Article 42 - Water Distribution Maintenance Program, Article 43 - Water Treatment Plant Parking & Site Improvements, Article 44 - Water & Sewer Vehicles, Article 45 - Water Distribution System Flushing Program, Article 46 - Fire Hydrant Infrastructure Maintenance, Article 47 - Zoning Bylaw Amendment - Valances of Awnings, Article 48 - Parking Management Action Plan for the Downtown, Article 49 - Doherty Middle School/WWI Memorial Auditorium Renovations, Article 50 - Zoning Bylaw Amendment - Industrial 2 District (ID2), Article 51 - Amend Town of Andover Zoning Map - Industrial 2 District (ID2) Rivercomb Road, Article 52 - Amend Town of Andover Zoning Map - Industrial 2 District (ID2) Dasco Road, Article 53 - Reichhold Park I Acquisition - Conservation LAND Grant, Article 54 - Reichhold Park I Acquisition & PARC Grant, Article 55 - Overlay Surplus Transfer for Tax Abatement and Exemptions, Article 56 - Overlay Surplus Transfer for Property Revaluation, Article 57 - Zoning Bylaw Amendment - Definitions of Retail Sales Establishments and Restaurant, Fast Foods, Article 58 - Land Transfer - High Plain Road (P), Article 59 - Zoning Bylaw Amendment - Section 8.1.2 Watershed Protection Overlay District Establishment, Article 60 - Streamgauging Station on the Shawshen River (P), Article 61 - Street Acceptance - Crystal Circle (P) - Private Warrant Article

The entire Warrant is posted on the Town's website (www.andoverma.gov). Copies are available in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Manager's Office, Memorial Hall Library and will be included in the Finance Committee Report which will be sent to each household on or about April 22, 2013 in accordance with Article III, Paragraph 3(a) of the General Bylaws.

ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN Date of Issue: April 18, 2013

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4 Kenilworth Street, Andover By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Ronald P. Mulcahey, to Century Bank and Trust Company, said Mortgage dated December 18, 2006 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 10549, Page 64, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 30th day of April, 2013 on the mortgaged premises, hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage to wit: The land with buildings thereon situated in that part of said Andover known as Shawshen Village on the southerly side of Kenilworth Street and bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by Kenilworth Street one hundred feet; EASTERLY by Lots 1, J and K on plan of land in Andover Mass., Shawshen Village as subdivided by Andover Shawshen Realty Company, dated May 1951, Recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as plan No. 2391, two hundred ten and 38/100 feet; SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Andover Shawshen Realty Company one hundred eight and 61/100 feet, more or less; and; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Salvatore A. and Mary N. Tombarelli and Alfred H. Smith, two hundred seventeen and 6/100 feet. Subject to restrictions contained in deed of Andover Shawshen Realty Company to Frank Cairns and Cecilia M. Cairns dated July 20, 1951 and recorded with said Registry Book 753, Page 438. For Title see deed of Ronald P. Mulcahey and Michelle E. Mulcahey dated April 15, 2003, recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 7710, Page 30. The Mortgage being foreclosed upon is subject to a Mortgage from Ronald and Michelle Mulcahey to Countrywide Home Loans Inc., dated December 12, 2002, recorded with said Registry at Book 7387, Page 1 and secures a Promissory Note of that date in the principle sum of \$200,000.00. In the event of any typographical error set forth in the legal descriptions contained above, the legal description of the premises, the descriptions set forth and contained in the Mortgage shall take precedence. TERMS OF SALE: FIFTEEN THOUSAND (\$15,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check of any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by the purchaser, at the time and place of sale as a deposit. A Memorandum of Sale ("Memorandum") shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid and all terms thereunder shall be binding upon the bidder, including the condition that should the high bidder for whatever reason fail to perform under the aforesaid Memorandum, in such event, the bidder shall forfeit the deposit in full which shall become the property of the Mortgagee. Mortgagee reserves the right without further publication, advertisement or notification to offer the property to the second highest bidder under the same conditions set forth herein. The terms of the Memorandum of Sale shall be announced prior to the bid. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts within thirty (30) days after the date of sale to be deposited in escrow with Robert L. Marder, Esquire, attorney for Century Bank and Trust Company. Deed (which shall be in the form of the usual Mortgagee's Deed under the Statutory Power of Sale) to be delivered within three (3) days thereafter at which time it shall be the sole and exclusive responsibility of the successful bidder to cause the same to be recorded with the Essex County Registry (Northern District) of Deeds in accordance with law. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. CENTURY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Present Holder of the Mortgage By its attorney, ROBERT L. MARDER 85 EXCHANGE STREET SUITE L10 LYNN, MA 01901 781-592-8154 Dated: 3/25/13

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**■ POLICE LOG**

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The following items were recorded in the Andover police log from Tuesday, April 9, to Monday, April 15:

**ARRESTS**

**Tuesday, April 9** - 4:53 p.m., Jane Osinski, 51, 6 Trumpeters Lane, Andover, was arrested on Ivana Drive and charged on three warrants.

**Thursday, April 11** - 8:08 a.m., Amanda Bari, 20, 50 Washington Park Drive, Andover, was arrested on Washington Park Drive and charged with violating a domestic protective order.

**Friday, April 12** - 3:07 a.m., Robert LeClerc, 63, 168 River Road, Andover, was arrested on Frontage Road and charged with operating under the influence of drugs.

**Saturday, April 13** - 4:04 p.m., police arrested three Andover teenagers on Cross Street on one charge each of throwing, placing or exploding explosives. Arrested were Charlie Watson, 17, 66 Chandler Road; Michael Frio, 18, 7 Ivanhoe Lane; and Josef Mazzuchi, 17, 4 Penni Lane. During the day, police also received

two calls reporting plastic soda bottles placed in a way to suggest they "might be explosive," as reported in one of the incidents. The first call came from Cross Street at 8:28 a.m., and fire officials as well as the state police Bomb Squad were called to investigate. A second device, described as "another bottle bomb," was later found elsewhere on Cross Street at 2:54 p.m. After requesting video surveillance at Wood Hill Middle School, police approached a car on High Plain Road and later made the three arrests.

**Saturday, April 13** - 11:15 p.m., Joseph MacCormack, 17, 37 Mill St., Maynard, was arrested on Poor Street and charged with disorderly conduct.

**Saturday, April 13** - 11:36 p.m., Thomas Jenkins, 19, 22 Old Coach Road, Canton, was arrested on Foxhill Road and charged with disorderly conduct and transporting liquor as a person under age 21. The arrest was made by police at Merrimack College and processed by Andover police as a courtesy booking.

**Sunday, April 14** - 12:36

a.m., Jonald Paul III, 20, 1 Webber Road, Belmont; Andrew Fulgoni, 19, 17 Margaret Lane Billerica; and Zachary Beal, 20, of 125 Elm St., Marblehead were arrested at Merrimack College on Foxhill Road and processed by Andover police. All three were charged with disorderly conduct, and both Fulgoni and Paul were also charged with trespassing. Paul was also charged with assault and battery, unarmed robbery and resisting arrest. Beal was also charged with carrying a firearm on school grounds.

**Sunday, April 14** - 12:38 p.m., Keenan Acosta, 31, 1410 East 7th Ave., Elizabethton, Tenn., was arrested on River Road and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

**BREAKS**

**Tuesday, April 9** - 11:55 a.m., a house break was reported on Buttonwood Drive.

**THEFTS**

**Tuesday, April 9** - 9:22 p.m., a theft was reported on Park Street.

**Wednesday, April 10** - 6:25 a.m., a theft from a vehicle

was reported on Dartmouth Road. Police received another reports of thefts on Dartmouth Road at 7:07 a.m., Noel Road at 11:25 a.m. and 7:06 p.m., and Kensington Street at 2:51 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 9** - 7:44 a.m., a Rattlesnake Hill Road resident reported "the theft of figurines from his yard and flowers that have been ripped from a flower bed."

**Thursday, April 11** - 1:13 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Stirling Street. At 7:07 a.m., a similar incident was reported on Samos Lane. More motor vehicle thefts were reported on Rock Odundee Road at 12:17 and 3:22 p.m.

**Thursday, April 11** - 3:22 p.m., a theft of an opening sign was reported on Chandler Road.

**Friday, April 12** - 7:44 a.m., a theft of gas from a motor vehicle was reported on Wildwood Road.

**Friday, April 12** - 9:25 a.m., a theft of "several painting advertisement signs" was reported on North Main Street.

**Sunday, April 14** - 2:58 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on

Bulfinch Drive. **Monday, April 15** - 5:34 p.m., a theft of jewelry was reported on Chandler Road.

**INCIDENTS**

**Tuesday, April 9** - 10:39 a.m., police were called to Marland Place by a man who "was cleaning his firearm when it accidentally discharged." No injuries were reported.

**Tuesday, April 9** - noon, a domestic incident was reported on Maple Avenue.

**Tuesday, April 9** - 8:12 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Ivana Drive.

**Wednesday, April 10** - 6:58 p.m., vandalism to a mailbox was reported on Pleasant Street.

**Wednesday, April 10** - 7:10 p.m., fraud by means of unauthorized use of a phone account to order a cell phone was reported on Bristol Lane.

**Wednesday, April 10** - 8:21 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Lowell Street.

**Wednesday, April 10** - 10:19 p.m., fraud by means of

unauthorized credit card use was reported on Green Meadow Lane.

**Thursday, April 11** - 7:03 a.m., a domestic incident was reported on Mohawk Road.

**Thursday, April 11** - 8:59 a.m., a "graffiti colored" U-Haul truck was reported driving erratically and "over the curb and into the other lot" on Chestnut Street.

**Friday, April 12** - 12:24 p.m., a police officer passing Elm Street was flagged down by a pedestrian to report vandalism involving "a planter on the traffic island that was run over."

**Friday, April 12** - 3:52 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on North Main Street.

**Saturday, April 13** - 1:11 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Carter Lane.

**Sunday, April 14** - 1:47 a.m., a domestic incident was reported on North Main Street.

**Sunday, April 14** - 4:41 p.m., vandalism was reported on North Main Street.

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