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Tribute sought for Andover's last Vietnam casualty

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Warren "Buster" Deyermund would have loved opening day in Andover — when families with young sluggers come together to celebrate the start of the new Little League season.

Instead, his family will be representing him when the first pitch gets thrown out on Saturday, April 27.

Deyermund was the last Andover resident killed in the Vietnam Conflict. The Army soldier died in 1969 during an intense firefight — a month shy of his 21st birthday.

Voters at next month's Town Meeting will be asked to approve \$25,000 for the purpose of designing, constructing and installing a monument dedicated to Deyermund at the town's new Little League complex off Blanchard Street. The request is article 22 on the Town Meeting warrant.

Currently, Deyermund Field is located on Chandler Road, the home of the town baseball and soccer fields. But those fields, located on a town landfill, are being closed for a re-capping process.

The new Andover Little League complex, being built through a public/private partnership, is being named Deyermund Park. Play is expected to begin there in the fall.

Deyermund's family is thrilled a suitable monument is being proposed to officially honor Andover's native son.

"Buster is moving with the fields and my family is so proud ... we are happy about this," said Deyermund's brother, Calvin "Cal"

OPENING DAY

Andover Little League's annual Opening Day Parade, ceremony and second annual Pitch, Hit and Run Competition take place Saturday, April 27.

Activities will include a player parade, singing of the national anthem and a meet and greet with Slider - the mascot from the New Hampshire Fishercats.

Sluggers will gather at Doherty Middle football field between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Players should wear their uniforms and hats. Do not wear cleats or bring gloves, bats or balls.

The parade will step off at 10 a.m. The parade route is approximately 1 mile, extending from the football field through the Doherty parking area, along Bartlet, Morton, Main and Chestnut streets and back to the football field.

A brief Opening Day Ceremony will immediately follow the parade. The ceremony will end by 11:30 a.m.

The Pitch, Hit and Run Competition will begin after the ceremony and run until 2 p.m. The festivities go off rain or shine.

Deyermund, who is expected to be on hand for opening day Saturday.

The honor for Buster Deyermund is bittersweet. Baseball season brings back happy memories for the Deyermunds. Their late mom, Theresa, was a native of Williamsport, Pa., home of the annual national Little League World Series.

"We planned our family vacation every summer around the big Little League event and Mom was happy because she saw family," Cal Deyermund said.

That tradition stayed with

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PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Calvin "Cal" Deyermund thinks his brother, Warren "Buster" Deyermund, Andover's last Vietnam casualty, deserves a more fitting tribute than the small memorial now in place at the Chandler Road ball field named in his honor.

FALLEN HERO

Warren C. "Buster" Deyermund was born on Aug. 31, 1948 to Calvin C. and Theresa Cellini Deyermund of 69 Memorial Circle in Andover. He graduated from Andover High School in 1967 and attended Northern Essex Community College. A Specialist 4th Class, U.S. Army, Co. B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, 5th Infantry Division, he was killed during an intense firefight on July 14, 1969 at the age of 20 years, 11 months, 45 days before he was scheduled to return home. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for valor, two Purple Hearts and the Army Commendation Medal. He left his parents; two brothers, Calvin and Michael; and sister Mary Jo. He was Andover's last Vietnam casualty.

Zoning in Voters to launch Town Yard's future

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Today, Lewis Street is home to much of the town's vehicle fleet and maintenance operations, a pair of massive salt sheds, refueling services and the kind of hustle and bustle you'd expect of a Town Yard charged with serving 33,000 residents and keeping more than 200 miles of roads in good condition.

Town officials envision a better use of the land — multi-story buildings with first-floor retail and restaurants supporting two, three and at times four or five stories of apartments and condos that would target 20- or 30-something working professionals commuting to work from the adjacent commuter rail system.

Annual Town Meeting will vote on what some have said would be the biggest expansion of downtown Andover since its creation.

Approval of the Andover Transit Oriented Development District, articles 30 and 31, would provide officials with a gentleman's agreement with town voters to relocate the Town Yard and put the 3-acre site on the market for redevelopment, officials have said.

Saying no would send officials a different message altogether. Either way, voting starts on Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. at the Andover High School field house on Shawsheen Road. **PROS: ZONING WOULD SPUR GROWTH**

At its core, the district is considered an overlay. All current zoning for properties within the affected area — business, residential, whatever it may be — would remain intact, but a new use would be added to it, according to Planning Director Paul Materazzo.

"The (ATODD) is currently an overlay district that is seeking to bring three zoning districts into one zoning regulation to provide controls on development," Materazzo said. "If the town is seeking to see this area expanded and redeveloped, we're seeking to control how it is developed."

"We're writing the rules, the music." The town's General Business District — or downtown — encompasses heavy portions of

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Outdoor dining menu set to expand downtown

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Those looking to dine under the summer night sky will have more than twice as many options this season after the Board of Selectmen gave four establishments a green light to set up shop on downtown streets and sidewalks on Monday.

With seven eateries now targeting outdoor dining this year, an eighth

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DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Three restaurants on Main Street and Post Office Avenue are hoping to add outdoor dining with alcohol to downtown Andover in the coming few months.

Elderly zoning moves to Town Meeting

By DUSTIN LUCA
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A zoning proposal coming to Town Meeting aims to put elderly housing development in west Andover in the fast lane.

The Senior Residential Community Overlay District, articles 26 and 27 on the warrant, seeks to turn 113 acres of land around the Franciscan Center on River Road into a privately developed, independent elderly living community.

The zoning pitch is the end product of about two years of work for the Franciscan

Overlay Task Force. The volunteer committee developed the zoning after Wingate Healthcare, with an elderly housing facility on Andover Street, expressed interest in buying the land in 2011.

Wingate eventually withdrew its interest in the site, but the task force kept moving forward to see the zoning proposal through, according to task force Chairman Charlie Kendrick.

"The purpose of this article is to take the single-family district and put some features on it so there is

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In Brief

Town seeking South Main options for Ballardvale station

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Do you live on South Main Street and own land that could be used for a fire station? You may be hearing from the town soon.

Officials got no response late last year to its request seeking to buy land to house a new Ballardvale Fire Station. Another request will be going out soon to residents within about one-quarter mile of South Main Street at Belknap Drive.

The town is looking to replace the Ballardvale station, which was built in the late 1800s and designed for horse-drawn firefighting

apparatus.

While the town received zero responses last time around, officials said they'll be actively reaching out to residents in the targeted area to let them know that the town is looking for land.

"We're still stuck looking for a place, and maybe if we target some properties, maybe we can develop some interest, so that maybe somebody will be willing to come forward and talk to us," Ballardvale Fire Station Building Committee Chairman Dan Casper said.

As the committee met last week to discuss its options regarding the RFP, a map in its meeting room at the Public

Safety Center highlighted prime properties that Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said offer ideal qualities for a new station.

Those sites include: 383 South Main St., 387 South Main St., the Faith Lutheran Church site at 1-9 Wildwood Road, and the Creative Living, Inc. property at 368 South Main St.

Two blocks with three to four properties were also identified, each falling at the corners of South Main Street at Suncrest Road.

If approved by Town Meeting voters and built in the proposed area, the station would primarily serve south Andover, but be available to the entire town, Casper said.

"If and when this station gets built, the department will use its expertise and realign the coverage areas for what makes sense for the town," Casper said.

The focus on the South Main Street area comes out of a study on the town's fire response needs conducted last year by Criterion Associates of Andover.

That review of the town's fire response infrastructure came after another study conducted by New York-based Manitou, Inc. in 2007 concluded that an area around the corner of Andover and Woburn streets would be the best place to build a new Ballardvale Fire Station.

"There's some discussion and disagreement as to the validity of the '07, '08 study," Mansfield said.

However, while the focus is currently on the South Main Street area, Mansfield said the committee feels the prior proposal — building a new station at the corner of Andover and Woburn streets, which is currently a ball field adjacent to South Elementary School — is the best option.

"The committee has agreed not to take the site at Andover and Woburn streets out of consideration," Mansfield said.

The committee is working on refining the Criterion study for public release. A draft version

of the study, which includes recommendations for relocating the station around South Main Street, wasn't available after the committee's most recent meeting.

The study also suggests that once a replacement has been built, the town should also consider options for a fourth station. Casper said, for the time being, there is no energy being put toward that recommendation.

"It has been brought up, but we're not even really discussing it," he said. "We're having enough trouble getting a third station in, so I think it's a little bit early to talk about a fourth station. We want to be fiscally prudent."

Marathon candlelight vigil in works for May 1

By DUSTIN LUCA
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A candlelight vigil honoring the victims of last week's Boston Marathon bombings is in the works for next Wednesday night, May 1, at The Park on Chestnut and Bartlett streets.

The event, scheduled to start at 6:45 p.m., was approved by the Board of Selectmen Monday night with conditions after Town

Manager Buzz Stapczynski informed event co-organizer Bill Pennington of the process required to hold an event in town.

Pennington said the event will feature opening remarks from Ted Teichert, a former selectman; a recognition of first responders, blessing, lighting of candles and a bagpipe-led march down Chestnut, Morton and Bartlett streets.

"One thing that helps the

healing process is to come and meet, and chat and share your stories," Pennington said. "That's what we're going to focus on."

The possible use of a sound system complicates the process, according to Stapczynski.

"We have electricity at the gazebo, but if that's being used, we have notification of the neighbors and abutters," Stapczynski said.

After approving the event with conditions, the selectmen took matters in their own hands. Selectman Dan Kowalski offered to donate a generator to Pennington, and board Chairman Paul Salafia asked Stapczynski, "Can we just make sure, since it's only May 1, it's right around the corner, that we can expedite and get all our town departments to jump through hoops for this?"

Moment of silence to precede ABC 5K

ANDOVER — A Better Chance will honor all who have been touched by the horrific events surrounding last week's Boston Marathon bombings with a moment of silence before the start of Sunday's 3rd annual 5K Fun-Run & Walk.

Before runners and walkers step off on the course, there will be a moment of silence at 9:45 a.m. at the ABC House at 134 Main St. Organizers invite even those who aren't participating in the race to join them in pausing in a moment of reflection in tribute to the victims, their families and the running community as well as in celebration of the resilient and generous spirit that Boston has shown the world.

Organizers say the first ABC 5K came on the heels of the massive earthquake and tsunami that devastated Japan in 2011 and was dedicated as

Hope for Japan in honor of the victims. Once again, they say the race follows a tragic and transformative event, this time closer to home.

The race will follow the moment of silence, going off at 10 a.m. beginning at the ABC House.

In keeping with its tradition of helping others in need, A Better Chance will donate a portion of the proceeds from the race to One Fund to support the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing. Race organizers are encouraging participants to wear yellow and blue ribbons, which also will be available before the race.

Since 1967, Andover A Better Chance has been giving talented youth of color the opportunity to achieve their dreams through education. The A Better Chance nonprofit offers outstanding students from under-performing schools the opportunity to prepare for college at Andover High School. For more information, visit <http://andoverabc.org/>.

U.S. Senate primary election is Tuesday

The Special State Primary Election for U.S. Senate will be held on Tuesday, April 30. Polling hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precincts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and Sub-precinct 9A will vote at the Andover

High School Field House on Shawsheen Road. Precincts 1, 7, Sub-precinct 7A and Precinct 8 will vote at the Center at Punchard, formerly the Andover Senior Center, on Whittier Court.

Voters can check for their current precinct and polling place by calling the town clerk's office at 978-623-8255 or by going on the town website at www.andoverma.gov; go to the main menu for department directory and choose the town clerk and then precinct search.

The last day and hour to

apply for an absentee ballot is Monday, April 29, at noon. Absentee ballots are now available at the town clerk's office.

There will be an election shuttle bus, Modified Rt. 21, from the Center at Punchard that will make stops at the town offices, Railroad Street Apartments and Frye Circle as well as the high school.

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DINING

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one is still on the way.

While Main Street coffee shop Ultimate Perk got an extension of its prior outside dining license, three others got their first-ever go-aheads on Monday: Fisichelli's Pastry Shop on Main Street, Brasserie 28 on the corner of Main Street and Post Office Avenue, and Yella Grille on Post Office Avenue.

Both Yella Grille and Brasserie 28 were seeking a modification of their liquor licenses to allow the serving of alcohol outside their respective restaurants. With Board of Selectmen approval, their requests now go before the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, according to Town Clerk Larry Murphy.

Ultimate Perk, Bertucci's Italian Restaurant on Main Street and Palmer's Restaurant on Elm Street have all offered outdoor dining in the past. Both Palmer's and Bertucci's offer seats outside on their private property.

While Murphy said he didn't know "if 'food court' is the right term," the newly expanded downtown dining options were all put under

interdepartmental reviews and vetted by multiple agencies, including the Police and Fire departments.

One Thong Chai Thai Bistro, set to open next to Yella Grille later this year, is slated to come before the selectmen for a liquor license at a future meeting. Its license also includes a request for outdoor dining and reflects five four-seat tables on Post Office Avenue, according to owner Apple Tomamichel.

Brasserie 28 will be putting 60 seats outside its restaurant, with 32 on town-owned sidewalk space along Main Street and Elm Square, and 28 seats along a privately owned Post Office Avenue sidewalk, owner Matt Morello said.

The restaurant had to reduce its occupancy inside to allow for 60 additional seats outside without needing to install more restroom facilities, Morello said. Prior to adding outdoor seating, Brasserie 28 was already permitted for 135 occupants, between seated guests and those occupying standing room space.

"We only have about 75 seats total in the restaurant, but when you take the calculation, just the total space when you calculate for fire code, it comes out to 135," he said. "We had to

take a reduction in the total amount of seats by 15."

Meanwhile, Yella Grille will use two parking spaces on the privately owned road to set up six four-seat tables, Michael Morris, an attorney representing the restaurant said.

The Board of Selectmen also had to take special votes to recognize that neither Brasserie 28 or Yella Grille are "detrimental to the educational or spiritual use of churches" since they both fall within 500 feet of two downtown-based houses of worship, according to Murphy.

Between the three restaurants, a total of 104 seats will be established on Main Street and Post Office Avenue.

Because Brasserie 28 and Yella both serve alcohol, both restaurants must have their seats fenced or barricaded off in some way, and they must prohibit alcohol from either entering or leaving the seating areas, as required by the license.

With the approval now heading before the ABCC, Morello said he's not certain when he'll be able to start offering outdoor dining. Yella Grille is facing the same process, co-owner Danielle Berdahn anticipates will about six to eight weeks to complete.

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Main, Chestnut, Bartlet, Park and Central streets. Over the span of decades, it has been built to near capacity, and one idea for expanding it has been to spread out and add commercial or mixed-use zoning to neighboring roads.

ATODD would do exactly that, specifically around the so-called "Golden Triangle" formed by North Main, Pearson and Railroad streets, according to Materazzo.

As it stands, a number of residential properties are included in the proposed district. But that doesn't mean folks on Buxton Court would be kicked out of their homes by Starbucks if the proposed zoning passes.

"You have existing zoning there on your home, and you could live in your home for the next 30 years," Materazzo said. "It didn't make any sense to rezone only the town properties, because there (would be) no synergy between the surrounding properties."

The zoning proposal is "the real opportunity to think about this in a whole different way," said Ken Buckland, principal of The Cecil Group, commissioned by the town to create the zoning proposal.

"This provides a chance

for substantial change to reinforce what the center of Andover is all about," he said. "I see the end product being something that a lot of other communities would love to have."

Paul Salafia, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has watched the town tackle the Town Yard issue for decades. For him, as well as a majority of the town's Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee, adding the overlay is a positive for the town for a variety of reasons.

But there is one reason that stands far above the rest, he said.

"When you rezone that land, you enhance the value of that land," he said. "That was the intention of the Board of Selectmen, to make that property as attractive as possible to developers."

Even at the district's core, removing the Town Yard would add 3 acres to the town's tax rolls. New businesses and restaurants would also generate tax revenue, officials have said.

CONS: CONTAMINATION, CONGESTION CREATE CONCERNS

Selectman Mary Lyman, nearly from the beginning, has opposed rezoning the area. While she recognizes the Town Yard is decades overdue for a replacement, she says this isn't what she

envisioned.

Underneath the Town Yard, years of toxic conditions await a cleanup opportunity, she said. Recently, a review of the site determined that cost would more than likely be less than \$100,000, but worst-case scenarios could go higher.

If the zoning passes and the Town Yard moves so the area can be redeveloped, those underground conditions all come to the surface — literally, she said.

"The taxpayer has to pay to have that cleaned up to the owner's satisfaction," Lyman said. "We can sell it, but we own it in perpetuity."

Rezoning for mixed use also has an added effect of "adding more housing demand, which can create more school demands," she said. "We're already bulging at the seams in many of our schools."

With recent proposals for rebuilding the Town Yard off-site ranging between \$18 million and \$21 million, Lyman also characterized the vision of Andover's next Town Yard as a lavish one with more than the community needs.

"We don't need to have a Taj Mahal of Town Yards. We need simple building structures that can house the equipment we have," she said. "The biggest question is, is this the best thing for the taxpayer? I say, 'absolutely not.'"

DEYERMOND

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Cal Deyermund as he would later make the annual trip to Williamsport with his wife and two daughters. He suspects his brother, a 1967 Andover High School graduate, probably would have done the same, too.

A standout athlete, Buster Deyermund especially liked baseball. In fact, he earned a baseball scholarship to the University of Arizona.

"But it was too far away for him. He ended up at NECCO (Northern Essex Community College)," said his brother, who is two years older. "And then ..."

Buster Deyermund was just 45 days away from completing his tour and coming



COURTESY PHOTO
Warren "Buster" Deyermund

'FIELD OF DREAMS'

If Town Meeting approves, this double image of Warren "Buster" Deyermund would be featured on the memorial marker at the new Deyermund Park on Blanchard Street, with the following inscription: Dedicated in memory of a beloved son of Andover who carried on the family tradition of duty honor, country. Buster was an outstanding athlete whose greatest joy in life was having a catcher's mitt on his hand, the sun and dirt on his face and the sound of a bat hitting a ball. He was a kind, generous, funny and loyal kid whose heart was only outmatched in size by his broad, ever-present smile. He will be forever missed by those who knew him and all those who gave their lives in service to their country. Truly his was a life unfinished. May all the youth of Andover experience the joy that was his, as they play upon this Field of Dreams.

home to Andover when he got caught up in the fatal fire. He died on July 14, 1969.

Mike Burke, Andover's director of veterans services, is urging the community to support the monument's

approval. He said the Deyermund family has deep ties to the community and Buster Deyermund's memory should be properly saluted.

While some voters may question why the existing monument at Deyermund

Field on Chandler Road can't be moved to the new fields at Blanchard Street, Burke said the current marker is a simple small, bronze plaque affixed to a rock.

"A new, larger, more appropriate monument that

is more solemn is required for the new fields," he said.

The current marker is so small and inconspicuous that Deyermund's family members designed, purchased and installed a larger memorial — the sign at Chandler Road announcing Deyermund Field — at their own expense.

"That monument and rock is so small that people do not see it — particularly when cars are in the parking lot," Burke said. "And it lacks information that should be included on a monument."

The design of the new monument has been reviewed and approved by the Deyermund family as well as the Patriotic Holiday Committee, the town's Design Review Board, selectmen and the

Finance Committee, Burke said.

"It's the right thing to do for this family," Burke said.

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Education

Proposed AHS tech center aims to cultivate innovators

David Birnbach

Andover School Committee member

At a recent School Committee meeting, I proposed that we establish a Center for Technology and Engineering at Andover High. This center would help our high school better adapt to the new demands of the 21st century, address the growing importance of technology and engineering, and offer vital courses that prepare our students for today's innovation economy.

This center is not presently in the budget, and the School Committee will be voting on a final budget in the next week.

The budget, once approved, will then go before Town Meeting on May 6 for final adoption. The investment required to cover course materials, teacher training and laptops is \$90,000 out of a \$68 million budget.

The center's mission: Raise innovators, visionaries and out-of-the-box thinkers; excite students about engineering and invention, cultivate critical thinking and creativity and infuse a deeper fluency with digital technology.

The center would offer five new courses beginning this fall:

- **Computational Thinking:** Computing has changed the world in profound ways. This course will help students advance their abilities in computational thinking through the use of Scratch. Developed at MIT's Media Lab, Scratch is a graphical programming language allowing students to build dynamic interactive media projects and gain important mathematical and computational ideas, while also learning to think creatively, reason systematically and work collaboratively.

- **Engineering as Problem Solving:** This course is designed to excite students about engineering, empower them to problem solve and encourage an inventive culture at Andover High. It incorporates PBS' "Design Squad," an award-winning engineering series developed in partnership with the National Science Foundation. Students will brainstorm, design, build and test a different engineering project every week – using science, math and technology.

- **Computing, Apps and the Web:** This course helps students become software creators, not just consumers. Students will explore the world of software engineering by creating smartphone and tablet apps using App Inventor, a visual software development environment co-developed at Google and MIT that appeals to students across the educational spectrum, including those who typically fear math and science.

- **Creativity and Innovation:** Inspired by Stanford University's popular "Crash Course on Creativity," this course is designed to introduce students to a set of tools for generating new ideas individually and as part of a team. Each week, students will be presented with a new challenge that focuses on a different variable related to creativity.

- **Big Ideas: How Breakthroughs of the Past Shape our Future:** Based on National Geographic's "The Big Idea" series, this course will take students on a voyage through time, exploring the biggest innovations of today by moving back through history to uncover the foundations for groundbreaking science, technology and engineering concepts. Students will explore the history and future of 24 life-changing innovations across six realms, including information and communications, health and medicine, physics and cosmos, chemistry and materials, biology and the environment, and transportation and space exploration.

These courses build from our strategic plan and follow the 2014 Technology and Engineering Literacy Framework developed by the National Assessment Governing Board.

We can train our staff this summer to be ready to teach these courses beginning this fall, and hire new teachers if we don't have the expertise in-house.

It is vital that this Center for Technology and Engineering be funded in our upcoming budget – and our School Committee, Superintendent Dr. Marinel McGrath and high school leadership team welcome your comments.

I created a website — www.andoverschools.org — where you can view more details about the center and the courses, and provide comments.



David Birnbach is a member of the Andover School Committee and a lead proponent of the center.

A GYM OF ITS OWN



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff photo

Rev. Peter Gori, pastor of St. Augustine Parish, center, holds up a glass of champagne – nonalcoholic, of course – from the middle of the site that what will house the school's new gymnasium. Parents joined school and parish officials in a ceremony marking the go-ahead of the project.

St. Augustine looks to centennial year with major expansion

BY DUSTIN LUCA
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The coming year stands to be a monumental one for St. Augustine School.

In advance of its centennial next year, the private Catholic school for grades kindergarten through eight will undergo one of its largest campus upgrades ever with the construction of a 6,915-square-foot gymnasium.

School officials say the Centennial Gymnasium is a much-needed upgrade for the campus on Central Street, which serves an estimated 400 area families.

The \$1.9 million project will give St. Augustine's students their first gym in the school's history.

Currently, the school is forced to lease a large room from the Knights of Columbus on Brook Street to accommodate gym classes and also taps Andover High School's facilities for home basketball games.

"I've been here for 35 years as of September, and even before that, (the gym) has always been the piece of the package that we're missing," Principal Paula O'Dea said. "I think it's been something we've been waiting for forever."

The Planning Board earlier this month approved plans for the gym, solidifying the designs and leaving fundraising as the only remaining barrier before construction begins, according to Rev. Peter Gori, pastor of St. Augustine's.

About \$700,000 has been raised so far for the project, Gori said.



Candle-filled bags lined the footprint of St. Augustine School's new 6,915-square-foot gymnasium earlier this month during a ceremony celebrating the Planning Board's approval of the project. The gym is scheduled to be built later this year.

The gym will be built on what's now a paved area behind the school. It will be the largest addition to the school since the mid-1960s, when an entire wing was added to the building, Gori said.

O'Dea said the school has found ways over the years to live without a gym. But she said the addition of a full gym will be a huge boost for the school.

The current space at the Knights of Columbus is "just a big room that's not adequate anymore," O'Dea said.

"Only our grades 1 through 8 travel down there," she said. "The kindergarten has to do (gym) in the cafeteria."

The leased space is also inconvenient, forcing students to walk up a portion of Central Street and then down about half of Brook Street to attend physical education classes. The trip has become a regular part of life at the school, O'Dea said. However,

it also represents a "growing risk every day" for students, with up to 120 of them making the trek daily, Pastor Peter Gori said.

With its own gym, St. Augustine's also will be able to host after-school clubs and evening activities in the space as well as play its home games within the Merrimack Valley Catholic Basketball League, according to O'Dea.

The project's official groundbreaking is targeted for July, Gori said, and the work will take about eight months to complete.

To proceed with the project, the parish last December paid \$675,000 to purchase property to the south of the school. The .663-acre lot contains a four-bedroom, three-bathroom home, Gori said.

For now, the parish plans on leasing the house for residential use as it moves forward with the gym construction, according to

Gori. While the future plans for the house following the construction have not yet been determined, Gori said school officials are dreaming of the possibilities.

"One of our long-range plans is to bring the early-education program onto the main campus," he said. "Right now, that's housed in two halls below St. Augustine's Church on Essex Street."

The parish also plans to update its staff parking, which currently consists of 20 parallel parking spaces to the back of the school, abutting the residential property it now owns, Gori said.

With a little bit of cash in the project dedicated to parking, the school will expand the area to roughly 40 horizontal spaces, according to Gori.

On the fundraising front, school officials plan to reach out to alumni for contributions while also spreading the word to them about the St. Augustine's upcoming anniversary.

"(We're) trying to tie it all in together with the centennial," O'Dea said. "We're working slowly to get our alumni database up to par so we can start inviting them for the centennial happenings."

Gori said the school eventually hopes to cover the remainder of costs with a loan from the Archdiocese.

"They've been watching the fundraising as it has been going on, and they're pleased with what they see because it's an indication of the strong, enthusiastic support there is here for the project," he said.

EDUCATION NOTES

Phillips Academy will host its annual College Fair on Monday, April 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Case Memorial Cage, 5 Highland Road, on the Phillips Academy campus.

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Obituaries

Doris Lightner, 83

July 31, 1929 — April 19, 2013

TEWKSBURY, MA — Doris Lightner, 83, died at home surrounded by family and friends on Friday, April 19.

The wife of the late Paul Lightner, Doris is survived by her son, Mark and his wife, Nancy of Methuen, Mass.; grandsons, Kyle and Christian Lightner; granddaughters, Lindsey and Nicole Hamblet; daughter-in-law, Carolyn Lightner of Andover, Mass.; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Thelma and John Hutchison of Carlisle, Pa.; sister-in-law, Gloria Hanewald of Hamilton, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

Doris was born July 31, 1929, in New Bridgeville, Pa., and graduated from Nursing School in York, Pa., and Nurse Anesthetist School in Harrisburg, Pa.

Doris spent more than 20 years as a nurse anesthetist before dedicating the rest of her career to working with her beloved husband in the ballroom dance business, with more than 50 years as franchisees for the Arthur Murray Dance Studios. After being married in 1960, Doris and



Paul began their career in 1961 with a studio in Elizabeth, N.J., and in 1973 acquired studios in the Philadelphia area. Their final move was to Boston in 1978, where she worked until retiring in 2009. Doris was an admired figure in the Arthur Murray organization worldwide, and has maintained close friendships with the Arthur Murray family over the years. During her retirement, she enjoyed attending the dance events and visiting with colleagues and students.

Doris loved the dance business, especially the people she met along the way. She also enjoyed spending many winters in Leesburg, Fla., and volunteering with her church community, but her favorite pastime was spending time with her grandchildren and attending their many extra-curricular events. She is well-known around the baseball fields of Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service was held on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m., at West Church, Haverhill, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Fund for Adrienne Haslet.

Mary Anna (Wojnar) Barry, 90

April 10, 1923 — April 17, 2013

ANDOVER, MA — Mary Anna (Wojnar) Barry, age 90, passed away on April 17, 2013, surrounded by her family in her home. She was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1923, and was the daughter of the late Kataraczyna and Frank Wojnar. She was educated at Holy Trinity Grammar School and graduated Lawrence High School in 1941. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Lawrence, Mass.

She loved fashion and would go to Boston and shop at Filenes Basement. She worked at the Lawrence Court House in the 1950's. She married and raised her family before going back to work at Sears and Roebuck Service Contracts Center in North Andover, Mass., for 20 years before retiring in 1990. In her retirement years, she loved nothing more than being a beloved "Babcia" to her grandchildren and never missed any of their school or sports events if she could make them. She also loved her Polish Pope. Recently she celebrated her 90th birthday that she had been talking about for the last year and could not believe she made it to 90.

She will be missed very much by her family and celebrated as a great mom and "Babcia."

She is survived by her daughter, Sabrina and her husband, Terry Sanz, of Andover; son, Barnaby and his wife, Jeddah, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and son, Jeffrey, of Marina Del Rey, Calif. She also leaves her much-loved granddaughters, Larissa and Alexandra Sanz, of Andover; and Hellenah and Nathalie, of Los Angeles; and grandson, Brandon, of Idaho. She also is survived by her

Mr. Dale Richard Bernard, 50

February 28, 1963 — April 15, 2013

ANDOVER — Mr. Dale Richard Bernard, 50, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved son of Richard J. and Carole A. (Piquette) Bernard, died unexpectedly at his home on Monday, April 15, 2013.

Dale was born in Lawrence, Mass., on February 28, 1963. He was a graduate of Essex Agricultural Institute and was currently enrolled at Capella University. Mr. Bernard was a travel agent for many years and was employed by Grand Circle Travel in Boston. In his spare time, Dale enjoyed traveling and cooking. He was also a life-long member of the Free Christian Church of Andover.

Above all, Dale enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his niece and nephews. Besides his parents, Richard and Carole, Dale will be missed by his loving sisters, Darlene A. Moore and her partner, Carlos Toledo, both of Lawrence, and Dawn C. and

her husband, Greg A. Pooler, of Buxton, Maine; nephews, Paul C. and his wife, Kerri Moore, of North Andover; Sean D. Moore and his wife, Stephanie Colon, of Lawrence, and Benjamin R. Pooler of Buxton, Maine; and niece, Amanda D. Moore of Lawrence. Dale also had two great-nieces, Carol-Ann Carpenter of Lawrence and Amelia Moore of North Andover, and a great-nephew, Noah Moore of Lawrence.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service was celebrated in the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm Street, Andover, Monday April 22, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, Sunday, April 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Dale's memory may be made to the Free Christian Church, 31 Elm Street, Andover, MA 01810. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Marie F. Tasillo, 96

February 19, 1916 — February 12, 2013

GRANBY, CO — Marie Frances (Cummings) Tasillo, 96, of Granby, Colo., formerly of West Boxford, Mass.; Andover, Mass.; and Simsbury, Conn., died peacefully on February 12, 2013.

Beloved wife of the late J. James Tasillo, she is survived by her children, John James, of Auburn, N.H.; Thomas Joseph and wife, Lynda, of Eagle, Colo.; Paul Francis and wife, Dorothy, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Robert Daniel and wife, Anne, of Abington, Mass.; and Dr. Susan Ann and husband, Fred Thorn, of Granby, Colo. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren and many cousins, nephews and nieces.

Born on February 19, 1916, in Hartford, CT, she was the daughter of the late Mary Theresa and Joseph Francis Cummings and sister to the late Kathryn Broderick. She was a graduate of Mount St. Joseph

Academy, Hartford, Conn., Class of 1934.

Marie remained active throughout her life raising her children and especially enjoyed swimming in the ocean. Many generations of children have benefited from her sewing and knitting of clothes, quilts, sweaters, and later prayer shawls for the church. Golfing, gardening, line dancing, bird watching, walks in the park, the grandeur of the mountains, new puppies, and new fallen snow kept her engaged in life. Her bright and optimistic view toward tomorrow inspired all that were fortunate to know her.

ARRANGEMENTS: A graveside memorial service will be held on May 6, 2013, at noon at the West Parish Garden Cemetery, Andover, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Heart of the Mountains Hospice, Inc., P.O. Box 140, Hot Sulphur Springs, CO, 80451; or hospice@co.grand.co.us.

Angelina Torrisi, 77

AMESBURY, MA — Angelina Torrisi, currently of North Port, Fla., and Amesbury, Mass., passed away peacefully on April 15, 2013.

Angie leaves behind her beloved husband of 57 years, Charlie; cherished son, John and wife, Suzanne; devoted daughter, Charlene (Cianci) and husband, Bob; adored granddaughter, Kayla Torrisi; niece, Maria Chiacchio

and husband, Mimmo; and many other treasured family members and friends. She is predeceased by her precious son, David.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Pen-tucket Scholarship Foundation, Reference: David Torrisi Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 36, Groveland, MA 01834.

A memorial service is planned for the summer.

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ZONING

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some additional flexibility on it" for developers, he said.

The land already has a laundry list of allowable uses, including the following: residential zoning, multi-family dwellings, municipal or childcare facilities, and even things as specific as farm stands and keeping or boarding of horses, ponies, cows or other large domestic animals.

But as time has gone on, the site has housed only the Franciscan Center, used since its creation as a retreat by the Franciscans until recently. No other development opportunities have moved forward, according to Planning Director Paul Materazzo.

Meanwhile, "for the last 20

years, as part of the master plan for the town of Andover, they've been finding ways to make the town more accessible financially for the elderly population," Kendrick said.

Therein lies the heart of the issue. For decades, stereotypes have supported the notion that elderly New Englanders migrate when they enter retirement.

In these economic times, that isn't happening anymore, officials say. New England is getting older, yet the cost to live here is still getting higher, according to Mary Cormier, a member of the task force.

"They're looking for more of an option to live, but to live independently," she said. "There really isn't a good option in the town of Andover like there is in other communities."

The zoning is tailored to

take the Franciscan Center land and overlay a new zoning option. The present development opportunities would stand, but because it would be easier and faster to develop the land as elderly housing, Materazzo said that would become the preferred option for anyone looking to invest in the property down the road.

And since town officials have developed the zoning, it puts Andover in the driver's seat in determining what that development should look like, Materazzo said.

With that, officials had two particular interests they wanted to protect on the site, according to Materazzo: keeping the existing seminary buildings intact, and leaving open space along the back of the property abutting the Merrimack

River undeveloped.

Development on the site is limited to 200 residential units and 200 assisted living, congregate living and skilled nursing beds. It also must keep a minimum of 30 percent of the land untouched by construction, in order to preserve open space.

However, if developers keep the seminary buildings on the site and add another

20 percent of community space to what already exists for open space, they're able to increase the number of units by 15 percent for each item, Materazzo said.

With those development perks, "you preserve the greatest asset, which is the character of the land itself," Kendrick said.

If residents support the zoning measure at Town

Meeting, the Planning Board would be the deciding authority on any senior residential permits sought, according to Materazzo.

Town Meeting begins on Monday, May 6, at 7 p.m. at the Andover High School field house, 80 Shawsheen Road.

The event is slated for three nights and is expected to run the full duration.



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■ POLICE LOG

The following items were reported in Andover police logs from Tuesday, April 16, to Monday, April 22:

ARRESTS

Tuesday, April 16 — At 1:25 p.m., Thomas Labaw, 22, of 24 Ethier St., Fitchburg, was arrested on Union Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle while unlicensed, a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation and on a warrant.

Wednesday, April 17 — At 1:46 p.m., John Quinlan, 39, of 6 Letchworth Ave, North Billerica, was arrested on Surrey Lane and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

At 6:41 p.m., Magdalena Jones, 37, of 86 Agawam St., Lowell, was arrested on River Road and charged with driving a motor vehicle with no inspection sticker, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant.

At 8:54 p.m., police made three arrests, two drug-related, on North Main Street. Arrested were Wayne Williams, 39, of 233 Lake Ave in East Wareham, charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant; Ronda Gregoire, 53, of 62 Bergeron Drive in Arundel, Maine, charged with possession of a class E drug and being knowingly present where heroin is kept; and Crystal Ogdon, 31, of 173 East Grand Ave. in Old Orchard, Maine, charged with possession of a class A drug and two counts of possession of a class B drug.

Thursday, April 18 — At 10:21 p.m., police placed a person on North Main Street into protective custody.

Friday, April 19 — At 3:18 a.m., Delvis Rosario, 27, of 29 Dracut St. in Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and using a motor vehicle without authority.

At 9:14 a.m., Sean Farrelly, 39, of 9 Gardner Road in Reading, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating under the influence of drugs and operating under the influence of liquor.

At 12:48 p.m., Clifford Metcalf, 26, of 491 South St. in Tewksbury, was arrested on Route 93 south-bound and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle or trailer.

At 1:53 p.m., Thomas

Darpino, 21, of 311 Lowell St. in Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a household member and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

At 2:43 p.m., Nelly Lamberty, 43, of 14 Pipers Glen in Andover, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 9:06 p.m., Jeremy Beatty, 23, of 232 North Main St. in Andover, was arrested on Main Street and charged with indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or over. This arrest originated from a phone call on Main Street, where a female said she was "touched" by a man, according to police reports.

Saturday, April 20 — At 1:23 a.m., John Donahue Jr., 19, of 138 Livoli Ave in Braintree, was arrested on Townhouse Lane and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. This arrest was made by police at Merrimack College and processed by Andover police as a courtesy booking.

At 3:58 a.m., Robert Tavarez, 22, of 145 Arlington St. in Lawrence, was arrested on Campanelli Drive and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

BREAKS

Thursday, April 18 — At 9:44 p.m., a house break was reported on High Plain Road.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 17 — At 11:18 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

Thursday, April 18 — At 9:04 a.m., a theft from a house was reported on Coderre Way.

Saturday, April 20 — At 2:52 p.m., a theft was reported on Bobby Jones Drive.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 16 — At 5:32 a.m., police received a 911 call from Andover Central Transportation to report that a driver in the company "believes his cab was shot at while he was crossing the Central Bridge in Lawrence. The call was transferred to Lawrence police.

At 12:39 p.m., fraud by use of a bank account was reported at Brickstone Square.

At 5:25 p.m., an assault was reported on Lowell Street.

At 6:45 p.m., vandalism involving "some kind of substance" being put in a vehicle's gas tank was reported on South Main Street.

At 9:37 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on River Street.

Wednesday, April 17 — At 1:22 p.m., an assault was reported on Minuteman Road.

At 1:40 p.m., identity fraud by

unauthorized cell phone purchase was reported on Lovejoy Road.

At 6:42 p.m., a Cedar Road resident reported that there was "a suspicious red older Toyota Corolla that has circled around six times now." An officer arrived at the scene and determined the suspicious vehicle was "a father and daughter getting driving lessons."

Thursday, April 18 — At 1:07 p.m., fraud by means of an Internet classified advertisement was reported on Salem Street.

Friday, April 19 — At 10:19 a.m., vandalism was reported on Meadow View Lane.

At 2:31 p.m., a Suncrest Road resident reported that there was "a skunk in his front lawn." A lone animal control officer was sent out to handle the call, but it was later determined that two more police officers were needed to clear the scene.

Saturday, April 20 — At 1 a.m., police responded to a disturbance call on Elm Square. The call initially started with a report of a fight going on in a parking lot on Elm Square. Officers at the scene reported back that "some of the parties are fleeing and a firearm is reported to be involved." A perimeter was established around the area and a police K-9 unit was called to the scene, which was cleared about an hour later with no arrests.

At 7:34 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on High Plain Road.

Sunday, April 21 — At 12:53 p.m., vandalism was reported on Paddock Lane.

Monday, April 22 — At 9:35 p.m., police were contacted by a Lovejoy Road resident who reported "he is experiencing an earthquake as his whole house is shaking." Police noted that there were "no other calls regarding this." An officer sent to the scene further reported that "everything appears secure."

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 16 — At 7:18 a.m., a crash with personal injury, requiring one car to be towed, was reported on River Street.

At 7:44 a.m., a two-car crash requiring one tow was reported on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, April 17 — At 10:51 a.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Essex Street.

Thursday, April 18 — At 3:22 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Main Street.

Monday, April 22 — At 2:35 p.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on North Main Street.

At 4:17 p.m., a hit-and-run crash was reported on Main Street.

Sharps disposal day set for Saturday

The Andover Health Division, in conjunction with the Andover Police Department/DEA Medication Take-Back Day, will be holding a sharps disposal day on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Elementary School.

Residents can bring both unwanted medication and sharps — medical devices that can puncture the skin — for proper disposal.

The state now prohibits the disposal of needles, syringes and lancets, as well as other medical instruments that can puncture, in

the regular trash. Officials say those items, collectively known as sharps, pose a serious threat to the health and safety of Massachusetts residents if improperly disposed of. They can potentially result in injury or the transmission of blood-borne diseases such as Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C or even HIV, especially among custodial staff, sanitation workers, children and pets.

Used sharps must be brought in rigid, puncture-proof containers. Officials are asking people to use an appropriately sized container

for the number of used sharps to be disposed. Loose needles or items in plastic bags will not be accepted. Sharps containers will be available for sale at the collection day.

Anyone with questions may call the Health Division at 978-623-8295. Additional information is available on the Health Division page of the town website at www.andoverma.gov/health. For more information, visit the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection online at www.mass.gov/dep/recycle/hazardous/medical.htm.

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Opinion

SPRING BREEZES

Gratitude and healing in wake of tragedy

Cheers to local police officers who went to Boston to help in the aftermath of the bombing at the Boston Marathon.

Officers from several local communities, including Andover, answered the call for backup as part of their involvement in the North Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC), a consortium of law enforcement agencies in Essex and Middlesex counties.

Retired Andover police Lt. William MacKenzie, a proud father in his own right, has spread the news that his son, Andover police officer Brian MacKenzie, is among the area's public safety workers who answered the call to assist the Boston and Water-town police departments in the search for the bombing suspects. He was deployed for four days with the NEMLEC SWAT and Regional Response Team.

Tragedy often brings out the best in people — and communities. And there's no better example than what's been happening in Boston and all across the state — including in Andover — in the days following the Marathon.

Officers and dispatchers from North Andover, Haverhill and Lawrence were also sent to Boston to provide support. NEMLEC is comprised of 53 local police departments and sheriffs agencies. Its purpose is to provide law enforcement resources in a crisis that would be beyond the scope of any one community.

We're grateful that local police were able to help Boston in its hour of need.

Andover as a community has also stepped forward over the last several days to offer its support

and honor the memory of the victims of the bombings. From the neighborhood children who have held bake sales, opened lemonade stands and raided piggy banks to raise money for The One Fund for victims to the churches and organizations that have been holding prayer services and moments of silence, people have wanted to come together to help, to connect and show their care.

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

ABOVE and INSET photos: Julian Baldacchino, 3, looks back at his kite as he tries to coax it to soar over Lower Shawsheen Park over the weekend, then watches its progress skyward.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking study vital to downtown

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Andover Economic Development Council is sponsoring a warrant article at the May 6 Town Meeting for \$18,000 in order to conduct a study to determine the effectiveness and efficiency of the current system for managing the parking inventory in downtown Andover.

Core to the mission of the EDC is the continuation of a thriving downtown area for our community. Though there have been parking and traffic studies in the past (the last one was completed in 1991), these studies have focused mainly on supply and demand of the parking stock. This recommended parking study will build upon the data gathered from previous studies as well as additional information to be gathered through a survey of customers parking in downtown conducted by members of the planning staff.

The EDC is working closely with the Andover Police Department so that the final results will meet their objectives and benefit all the citizens of the town. Together we are looking at, among other things:

- How are parking spaces utilized today? Are we taking advantage of our current capacity?

- How do we develop a pricing strategy such that customers/residents/employees have access to convenient, safe parking options?

- Is the parking enforcement effective, fair and consistent?

- What are the best long-range parking solutions from an economic development standpoint as planning for our downtown continues?

Clearly, a thorough and thoughtful parking solution will have significant benefits for all of us, including such things as better turnover in prime parking locations, improvements to traffic flow and enhanced connectivity between parking locations and businesses to facilitate pedestrian access. In addition, by carefully analyzing usage, perhaps the parking and enforcement revenue mix might change to our benefit.

Parking is a valuable component of working, living and shopping in town, and this study will enhance our understanding of the key issues. The Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and Planning Board all support this article, and the EDC respectfully asks for your support, as well, for the parking study, warrant No. 48) at Town Meeting.

Please help us take this step as we continue to make Andover the best place to live and work in America.

TIMOTHY L. VAILL
Chairman
Andover Economic Development Council

Time to say 'no' to out-of-control spending

Editor, *The Townsmen*

The upcoming annual Town Meeting, starting on May 6, contains a large number of articles proposing new spending that, if approved, will propel residential property taxes even further into the stratosphere. One of the most egregious of the spending articles, Article 30, innocuously titled "Zoning Bylaw Amendment — Andover Transit Oriented Development District" — is really the town manager's and selectmen's clever wording to camouflage the fact that this proposed zoning change and the location to which it is to apply is really the stalking horse for their town yard relocation pet project, a project that will cost residents at least \$20 million.

Andoverites have given this town yard relocation scheme a resounding "no" over the past two years. At the 2011 Town Meeting, the town manager and selectmen withdrew their megabucks article to relocate the town yard when it became clear that residents would vote it down. Last year, this same scheme was put up for a vote and residents again said "no." But like a vampire that won't die, this \$20-million-plus, white-elephant of a scheme keeps rising from the dead, at the insistence of the town manager and several selectmen, ready to suck tens of millions of additional dollars out of our pockets.

At Town Meeting, we will be treated to a PowerPoint presentation by the selectmen on the supposed merits of this scheme that would make the proponents of the invasion of Iraq proud. The selectmen will trot out consultants' studies claiming that this project "will pay for itself" (sound familiar? Just like the invasion of Iraq was sold to the public by the Bush administration as a war that would "pay for itself" from Iraqi oil revenues). Consultants know that their bread is always buttered by reading their client's watch and telling the client what time it says.) But it's the same big-spending bad deal for town residents that it has been in all previous years.

The cold, hard reality of this scheme is that it is built upon a set of assumptions that are such a monumental house of cards that if one, just one, of the selectmen's rose-colored-glasses assumptions is off, even slightly, this project will become a financial white elephant of galactic proportions.

It is a sad commentary on the town manager's and selectmen's priorities that they continually put forward pet megabucks projects like this wasteful town yard relocation scheme at the same time they force the town's

kids to pay hundreds of dollars per year in fees for bus transportation to school and for extracurricular activities at school.

Since our town manager and several of our selectmen cannot control their spending benders, I urge every town resident to attend this year's Town Meeting and vote "new" on the many new spending articles being proposed by the town manager and the selectmen, especially Articles 30 and 31, which are a backdoor attempt to sneak a huge financial white elephant under everyone's noses. It's time to put a stop to Town Hall's spending binges. It's time we parents and grandparents said "NO" to new spending by Town Hall while our kids and grandkids are being forced to pay fees to get to school."

BOB POKRESS
Co-founder of
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3 Cherrywood Circle

Time to conquer litter townwide

Editor, *Townsmen*

Thanks Mary E. Murphy, RN, for your letter in the April 11 *Townsmen*.

I heartily agree that litter is a major problem around town and, although we are so proud of our town in many ways, we do not seem to mind the trash everywhere! I think we can lead by example like Christopher Lord did last summer when he took over the high school and instituted a litter pickup of the fields. Sanborn Elementary has regular litter pickups, but we need all schools to follow suit and a townwide volunteer group in place to meet twice a year (spring and fall) to take certain "pockets" of town like High Plain Road and conquer the issue.

Thanks for raising my awareness that this is not just an environmental issue, but a public health issue as well. In pickups I have done, there has been evidence of drugs and alcohol behind both the high school and elementary schools.

AMY SMITH
115 Lovejoy Road

Thanks for cultural program support

Editor, *Townsmen*

On April 11, I performed as Margaret Bourke-White at Memorial Hall Library. Four Andover organizations collaborated to bring this program to the public. The library hosted the event and both the Andover Historical Society and the library publicized the event, which brought in an enthusiastic audience. The Addison Gallery of Art joined the collaboration by inviting townspeople to two lectures on Women in Photography. The Addison at Phillips was one of America's first art galleries to consider photography as art and they featured

Bourke-White in three major exhibits. Finally, the Andover Cultural Council awarded a grant for this program, which helped to get Margaret Bourke-White, Courageous Photographer on the road.

We are all fortunate to live in this town that values educational, historical and cultural projects and events. My humble thanks to all involved — Emily Classon, library; Elaine Clements, historical society; Kate Ziskin and Juliann McDonough, the Addison; and Judith Farzan and Leslie Malis, Andover Cultural Council, plus their staffs, boards of directors and volunteers.

SALLY MATSON
23 William St.

Loss of historic buildings would be tragic

Editor, *Townsmen*:

During my tenure as chairman of the Medford Historical Commission many years ago, I often reflected on a statement made to me: "They just don't make historic buildings anymore." Embedded in the irony of that quote are the truths that once historic buildings and landscapes are gone, so too are the lessons from the past and the symbols that make Andover unique from so many other suburban towns.

The recent fire at the 200-year-old mill barn on Red Spring Road was a close call because there was only minimal damage. Currently protected by a demolition delay ordinance, the barn's future is at significant risk because the delay merely gets the timer going on its destruction. It's up to those with an interest in preserving the historical and differentiated character of Andover to help beat the demolition delay clock expiration. Remember that some of the most successful historic rehabilitation projects in the U.S., including Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Seattle's Pike Place, were once at similar risk and saved by visionary people and forward-looking government leaders.

Our challenges in Andover don't stop with the mill barn on Red Spring Road; the Osgood, Stephen House and Farm on Osgood Street, dating to 1699, has been turned into a deteriorating dump while the town works with the attorney general's office on a resolution with the property's owner. When I first moved to Andover in 1993 and saw the Osgood, Stephen House, I thought, "What an impressive building." When I moved back to Andover in 2007, my thoughts shifted to, "What a tragedy." The real tragedy will be not saving it. We live in a historic New England town, so let's work together to keep that heritage alive because it will define our future.

ROB CIAMPA
53 Pine St.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Restaurants serving alcohol on town property took a step forward with selectmen's approval of Brasserie 28's liquor license amendment this week. Thoughts?

- LOVE IT: This puts the downtown life right on the sidewalk, making it more visible to traffic passing through.

- LOVE IT: If the weather is nice, people should be able to enjoy it over a glass of wine. I'm glad it got approved.

- LOVE IT, but for another reason.

- HATE IT: Restaurants serving alcohol on town property are a poor reflection on the community.

- HATE IT: Putting alcohol consumption that close to traffic is a risky proposition and shouldn't have been allowed.

- HATE IT, but for another reason.

- I don't love it or hate it. I'm indifferent.

- I'm under the legal drinking age, so I'm unable to consume alcohol — inside or out.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked our online readers, "How have the events at the Boston Marathon affected your perception of security in America?" With 53 votes, the answers were:

- NOT AT ALL: "Attacks like this are bound to happen in any society. There's little that can be done to prevent it" — 21 votes, 39.62 percent.

- MODERATELY: "Life will return to normal, but changes must take place to protect large gatherings" — 12 votes, 22.64 percent.

- A LITTLE: "I was upset that it took place, but I don't think it affects me that much. We should review policies" — nine votes, 16.98 percent.

- A LOT: "The fact that the attacks were carried out indicates that our current systems aren't maintaining order. Reform must take place" — eight votes, 15.09 percent.

- SEVERELY: "I am concerned about being in public for fear that I may fall victim to another attack" — three votes, 5.66 percent.

- OTHER — zero votes.

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Sports

WORDS OF WISDOM

Veterans Holzman, Garvin and Alagero do it all for girls tennis

BY DAVID WILLIS
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Now in her fourth year as a varsity standout, having played countless matches against the best the state has to offer, Andover High senior Rachel Holzman knows she has experienced just about everything a high school tennis player could see.

"With all the experiences and all the different things you go through during a meet, I feel like I have done it all," said Holzman. "So now I go into every match with a good feeling. I remember what it was like when I was a freshman, how scary it was. I want to do for our younger girls what the older players did for me back then."

The former freshman hotshot is now one of three seniors that have taken on the leadership role for the Golden Warriors that stand at 6-1 through Monday, joined by Annie Garvin and Julia Alagero.

"I couldn't imagine being captain with two other girls," said Garvin. "They are such great girls and great leaders. The girls look up to them, and we are working to do the best job that we can."

For Holzman, who emerged as a varsity player first as a member of the No. 1 doubles team before taking on the No. 2 singles spot later in her freshman year, the chance to guide the younger players is one she is more than happy to take on.

"I was very fortunate to see time on the varsity team as a freshman," said Holzman, who is 6-1 between No. 1 and 2 singles this season. "It was definitely very nerve-wracking to be so young and be playing older players. But our older players really made me feel comfortable. Each year I feel like I have evolved as a player. So I want to be welcoming and do everything I can for the younger girls."

Holzman delivered her best



Andover High tennis captains, from left, Julia Alagero, Rachel Holzman and Annie Garvin, are leading the red hot Golden Warriors.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Annie Garvin, left, has stepped up as a captain and doubles player this season for the Golden Warrior tennis team.

like this puts the program in the best place possible."

Now winners of four straight, with their only loss to powerhouse Lincoln-Sudbury, the Golden Warriors are hoping it is the start of a big season.

"We have always performed very well in the MVC," said Garvin. "But we feel like we have a team that can do great things in states. It's our senior year, so it is more important than ever for us this season."

Hibino said his captains have already left a great mark.

"They have done such a great job making the other girls understand what it means to be part of the team," said Hibino. "They have also raised money for different causes and done all of the little things. They should be proud of the legacy they leave behind."

SEE THEIR STORY

For a video interview with tennis captains Rachel Holzman and Annie Garvin, visit andovertownsmen.com/sports

season to date last year, earning All-MVC honors after going 10-1 in the MVC. She was also a starting midfielder for the soccer team and ranks in the top 20 percent of her high school class.

"I really learned a lot from being on the soccer team," she said. "We did a lot, and I want to bring that team chemistry to tennis, which can become a very individual sport."

Garvin has split time between No. 1 and 2 doubles this season, often exchanging spots with Alagero, who was part of the All-MVC doubles team with Savannah Deady last season. She said the opportunity to be a captain has been both strange and rewarding.

"It's so different than past years," said Garvin. "It's weird being both a teammate and a leader. You have to know the line between being a role model and still being a teammate."

The captains took on an even more crucial role when Alan Hibino was hired as head coach to replace Jen Deschenes, head coach the last six years who stepped down before the season.

"These three girls have been a tremendous asset," said Hibino, the longtime assistant boys basketball coach. "I inherited them as captains from coach Deschenes, but she could not have picked a better group of girls to represent the team and the school. I met

with them the first week after I was hired and they really helped. We talked about everything from what they have done for offseason training to what they were thinking about the roster."

The longtime Warriors have done their best to provide key information to the new coach.

"I think we helped communicate a lot to coach Hibino about past seasons," said Holzman. "During tryouts, we knew the girls on the team and we could advocate for them. If they were having a bad day, we could reiterate that they are good players."

"Coach Hibino has done a great job. It's been different, and coach Deschenes was great. But I feel

Roundup: Deloury grand slam leads big baseball win

Andover's Andrew Deloury follows through on a grand slam during Monday's victory over Methuen. Deloury scored three runs in the 13-3 win.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



BY DAVID WILLIS
Staff writer

BASEBALL

Andrew Deloury smashed a second-inning grand slam, and scored two more runs to pace Andover in a 13-3 drubbing of Methuen on Monday. Tim Awiszus added two doubles and three RBIs, Nathaniel Giammasi also drove in three runs, Cam Farnham chipped in with three hits and Frank Potts plated two runs for the winners.

Sam Bennett came up huge, allowing just three hits and not walking a batter in a complete-game effort to lead Andover to a 7-0

victory over Newton North on Saturday. Cam Farnham continued to swing a big bat with three hits, including a triple, and scored twice and Jack Cox added two hits for the winners.

Cam Farnham was 3 for 4 with an RBI and a run scored as Andover rallied for two runs in the sixth to beat Dracut 5-4 last Tuesday. Tim Awiszus added two hits and Alex Brickman scored one run and drove in another for the winners.

Despite two hits for Nathaniel Giammasi, Andover fell to Haverhill 4-1 last Wednesday. Jack Cox also had a hit for the Warriors.

BOYS TRACK

Relay takes victory

Mike Maldari, Robert Perry, Demetrius Kostakis and Max Galat team to win the 4x800 in 8:29.54 to lead Andover at the Nashua North Invitational on Saturday. Hamza Naveed earned the Golden Warriors' other victory, taking the 400 in 51.56, and Joe Vetere was third in the pole vault with an 11-0.

GIRLS TRACK

Soucy leads the way

Micaela Soucy was second in the 100 in 13.20 and teamed with Rachel Annino, Natalie Wagner and Sydney Gillis to win the 4x100 in 51.81 to pace Andover at the Nashua

North Invitational on Saturday. Lizzie Kobelski was third in the 100 hurdles (16.70), Abbie Pustis was fourth in the 200 (27.73) and Sarah Rothmann won the freshman-sophomore mile (5:26.86) for the Warriors.

BOYS TENNIS

Padykula battles for victory

Arun Padykula fought for a 6-2, 7-5 victory at No. 1 singles to lead Andover to a 5-0 win over Chelmsford on Monday. Drew Rooks added a 6-0, 6-1 win at No. 2 singles and Sebastian Boulas won No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-0 for the Warriors.

GIRLS TENNIS

Holzman, Warriors keep rolling

Rachel Holzman battled for a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 2 singles to help Andover beat Chelmsford 5-0 on Monday. Pooja Mukund and Karena Yan took No. 1 doubles 6-0, 6-1 and Annie Garvin and Laurie-Maude Chenard won No. 2 doubles 6-4, 6-1.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Dean stars

Despite eight kills and 18 service points for Alec Dean, Andover lost to Chelmsford 27-29, 25-20, 25-12, 25-17 on Monday. Jared Goldstein had nine blocks and Kyle Surehan

added 13 digs and four aces for the Warriors.

Eddie Powers notched nine kills and nine service points, but Andover fell to New Bedford Tech 25-20, 28-26, 25-23 last Tuesday. Alec Dean chipped in with six kills and T.J. Norton had 16 assists for the Golden Warriors.

SOFTBALL

Kabriel shines

Brooke Kabriel had two doubles and four RBIs for Andover, which rallied for three runs in the bottom of

the seventh but fell just short in an 8-7 loss to Chelmsford last Tuesday. Paige Hartnett added three hits and Eugenie Moffitt scored twice for the winners.

Leadoff hitter Paige Hartnett had two hits and scored a run, but Andover lost to Methuen 7-2 on Monday. Eugenie Moffitt and Meaghan Leary each had a hit and drove in a run for the Warriors.

Andover managed one hit, off the bat of Brooke Kabriel, as the Golden Warriors lost to Dracut 12-0 on Friday.

Indoor field hockey champs



The Andover seventh and eighth grade indoor field hockey team took first place in the Danvers Indoors Sports winter league. Members of the team include, top row, from left, Olivia Burns, Caileigh Reming, Riley Carr, Morgan Shaw, Sammy Shea, Kerri Thibodeau and bottom row, from left, coach Kaitlyn Carney, Emma Flaherty, Danielle Major

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Townspeople

By a whisker: Kiki's misadventure leads to rescue

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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When a friendly Karlton Circle neighborhood dog chased a much-loved family cat named Kiki last week, the cat scampered while the dog returned home.

But concern grew among Kiki's family when the 4-year-old black cat failed to come pawing back through the door later in the day last Wednesday, April 17.

"We were worried ... especially my daughter, who is 10," Steve Andrews said.

Kiki is used to playing with dogs and gets along well with the family canine. So it's not unusual to see her romping around with dogs in the Karlton Circle neighborhood, where the Andrews family lives. Eventually, she

always makes her way back home, Andrews said.

But after she had gone missing for a day, her owners called Andover police and the neighborhood's Internet community, Sunsetrock.com, was notified. The "missing black cat" signs were also made and posted.

Not long after, a neighbor who was walking her dogs last Thursday, April 18, heard a cat meowing for help from a storm drain. It was Kiki and her head was stuck in one of the grate's cross-sections.

"She was stuck in a storm drain ... apparently, in her flight to safety, she ran up a storm drain culvert behind our house ... this grate was on the next street over from where we live," Andrews said.

Andover police arrived to

rescue Kiki, lifting the grate off the storm drain with the still-stuck cat hanging from it.

"Her hind legs had to prop her up (on a very convenient ledge located in the storm drain) or she would have been strangled," Andrews said of his 11-pound cat.

A neighbor called a local veterinarian friend, Dr. Meg Randazza, who arrived with lots of Vaseline and managed to free Kiki.

Once back on all fours, Kiki was examined and is now doing fine, Andrews said.

"Our family is extremely grateful ... Andover is a collection of resourceful neighborhoods stocked with talented and compassionate neighbors," Andrews wrote in an email.



Courtesy photo

Rescuers last week help remove Kiki the cat, who went missing for a day when she got her head caught in a storm drain. A local veterinarian rubbed Vaseline on her head to free the 4-year-old cat and return her safely to her owners, the Andrews family.

A 'Revolutionary' signing



Courtesy photos

New England Revolution players Luis Soffner, left, and Scott Caldwell at Andover Youth Soccer's Spring Rally, held at Andover High on Sunday, April 21. The pros signed autographs for the young soccer players in attendance.



New England Revolution players Scott Caldwell and Luis Soffner pose with Jessica and Colleen Shay of Andover. Caldwell and Soffner assisted with a soccer clinic run by Revolution Academy coaches on Sunday, April 21, in Andover.

'Shoe Bomber' prosecutor to address Harvard Club of Andover

"Shoe Bomber" prosecutor Gerry Leone will share his experiences as Middlesex County district attorney during the Harvard Club of Andover's annual dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 8, at Palmers Restaurant in Andover.

The meeting is a Harvard community event and guests will include local students entering the Harvard class of 2017.

Leone, who was elected Middlesex County's district attorney in 2006, has dedicated his career to speaking for those with no voice, seeking justice for the victims of crimes and

protecting Massachusetts families through prevention programs in schools and communities. He is widely known for his successful prosecution of the "Shoe Bomber."

The Harvard Club of Andover welcomes alumni, students, faculty and employees and their families from all Harvard-affiliated schools. The nonprofit club represents 16 communities surrounding Andover and Lowell and hosts cultural and educational events for its members and actively supports the university community at large.

Its activities include

interviewing local prospective students for university admission and providing scholarships for local Harvard students. The club also supports academic excellence through recognition of local high school students with the Harvard Book Prize award and supports a variety of charitable activities in the community.

For more information or to register for the dinner meeting, visit www.HarvardClubOfAndover.com or contact club president Dick Soo Hoo of Andover at 978-470-2293 or richsoohoo@aol.com.

TOWN TALK

Bittersweet exposure

Professional freelance photographer Winslow Townson of Andover has had a very emotional week while his Boston Marathon photographs have been appearing in well-known publications. Townson was taking photographs at the Red Sox game when he was called and redirected to the Boston Marathon finish line. His Marathon photographs appeared in Sports Illustrated as well as on the front page of a Boston newspaper.

— Judy Wakefield

A lesson from the young

On Saturday, April 20, Ella and Ethan Waszkelewicz, with the help of their neighbors, held a lemonade stand on the corner of Tiffany Lane and Greenwood Road to raise money for The One Fund for Boston Marathon victims. They offered free lemonade and Oreos with a donation to the fund. Ella, a kindergartner, and Ethan, who is in second grade, also went through their books and picked out some to sell to raise some additional money. Despite the chilly spring day, the children — who also included Avery Murray, kindergartner, and Peyton Cavanaugh and Sona Chaudhary, both in grade 4 — raised \$250. The generosity of the people that stopped made the kids so happy and they were thrilled they raised so much, mom Tracy Waszkelewicz said. Ella wrote a letter to accompany the check that was sent in and is hoping the money will help someone.

Tai chi with the world

Yang's Martial Arts & Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park, is joining an international recognition of World Tai Chi & Qi Gong Day on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to noon in the parking lot behind its

building. The annual event is held the last Saturday in April worldwide. At 10 a.m., tens of thousands of people in hundreds of cities across more than 70 nations will gather to celebrate tai chi and qigong.

Yang's will be participating with a free event of its own. The public is invited; no experience is necessary. The start will be delayed until 11:15 a.m. in the event of inclement weather. For more on Yang's observance, visit www.yang-sandover.com/taichi_sched.aspx#wtdc1 or call 978-475-2020. More information is also available at www.worldtaichiday.org.

Don't you love a bargain?

Summer is coming and so is the early bird discount for a pass to the town pond, Poms Pond. Stickers go on sale Monday, April 29, at the Department of Community Services. The discounted price is \$75, \$40 for seniors if you buy before the pond's opening on Saturday, June 23. After that pond opening date, the price is \$100, \$60 for seniors.

— Judy Wakefield

Touring for Trash finds plenty

Touring for Trash participants at West Parish Church filled dozens of trash bags and recycle bins on Sunday, April 21, as they picked up garbage from West Elementary to the high school, including all around the church and Children's Garden by West Parish Cemetery. The successful intergenerational event brought out more than 75 participants ages 2 to 82 to help care for the Earth. Participants sorted through the assortment of found trash — from hubcaps to bottles to wrappers to Duct tape-covered rocks — in order to fill blue bins with everything that could be recycled. The rest

filled a pickup truck several times over.

Journalist to journalist

Outgoing Andover Townsman editor Neil Fater has had many unusual experiences in his 20 years as reporter and editor, but being honored in a traditional Vedic ceremony earlier this month was a new experience. Sreenivas Madras, a former Indian journalist and novelist, covered Fater's shoulders with a colorful ceremonial shawl and presented him with a bouquet of flowers and a flowery speech. The only thing missing was chanting by Hindu priests. A journalist and writer in his native home, Madras said the rite was a common way to honor professionals in India. The ceremony took place in the Center at Pynchard during the weekly meeting of The Write Stuff, the writing group that meets Tuesday mornings at 10. Chris Young leads the group.

Generosity boosts food drive

The Rotary Club of Andover collected more than 20 shopping carts filled with non-perishable food and \$448 in cash during a food drive March 30 to benefit Lazarus House in Haverhill. Shoppers made donations as they left the Andover Stop and Shop and North Andover Market Basket. Six Rotarians along with some sons and daughters staffed the four food drop-off points at the two stores, according to Christine Krupa, event leader from the Rotary Club of Andover.

Ken Campbell, Lazarus House food services coordinator said the donations will "go a long way in providing much-needed assistance to the community that we serve. This time of the year, the need for food increases and it can be difficult to keep up with the demand."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Historical Society wins Essex Heritage grant

Andover Historical Society has won a 2013 Partnership Grant from Essex Heritage. The society was one of 10 nonprofit organizations to receive grants to implement a diverse range of educational, interpretive and preservation projects.

The historical society will use its grant to weave together the threads of fashion, industry, clothing construction and local history in the creation of "Behind the Seams Exhibition: Stories of Clothing, 1790-1920." The exhibit will draw from the

historical society's 3,400-piece costume collection to present stories about social customs, economics and style preferences in Andover and beyond. It is expected to be unveiled this summer.

Essex Heritage's Partnership Grant Program is a matching grant program created to foster and support the stewardship activities of municipalities and organizations that share its mission to preserve and promote the historic, cultural and natural resources of the Essex National Heritage Area. For more, visit www.andoverhistorical.org or www.essexheritage.org/partnershipgrants/index.shtml.

Rep. Moran holding office hours

State Rep. Frank A. Moran will be hosting office hours on Monday, April 29, from noon to 1 p.m. in the activity room at Andover Public Library. All residents of the 17th Essex District are invited to attend to discuss any issues of concern.

Outside of office hours, residents may meet with Moran or his staff by scheduling an appointment with his legislative aide, Patrick Kerwin, by email at Patrick.Kerwin@mahouse.gov, by phone at 617-722-2460, ext. 8988, or by mail to Rep. Frank Moran, Statehouse, Suite 443, Boston 02133.

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Townspeople

Youths' sweet dream advances to finish lane



Rachel Christ

Andover Historical Society

The town youth center has evolved and changed in significant ways since its creation in 1894. While originally for the educational benefit of young girls and boys in town, it eventually grew to become a social gathering spot. With a gym, basketball court and bowling alley, it seemed like the ideal place to keep kids out of trouble and give them a place to go on the weekends in the mid 20th century.

But after the original facility grew outdated, the center fell into disuse. And plans to create a new center became stymied for decades.

Then, following the shocking suicides of three Andover High School students in 1993, a group of youths came together to try to establish a place for local kids to go. They launched the Andover Youth Society. Similar to its predecessor, The Guild, which was created to fill the needs of the community, AYS was created out of necessity to help the youth of Andover. The group worked to bring on a youth coordinator who would devote time and effort to the town's young people in areas beyond education.

Bill Fahey was the man hired for the job.

Fahey made his first attempt to build a youth center in 1995, proposing a location in Rec Park. The



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey celebrates the success of the group's last telethon in March with members and volunteers. After years of attempts, construction on the Cormier Youth Center behind Doherty Middle School is scheduled to begin in August.

project was narrowly defeated by the town and Fahey was told he needed to develop a more cohesive youth program and then return to ask for support again.

That is exactly what Fahey, who remains on the job today, did, building AYS to become an award-winning program with more than 300 programs offered each year. Today, AYS has become what those founding kids envisioned — a program that “aims to provide young people useful experiences to promote healthy growth and development.”

In 2008, AYS moved its offices from the third floor of the Town Offices building, which youths found intimidating to enter, to larger quarters at 37-39 Pearson St., where it is today. The new space,

which offered a huge opportunity for AYS to expand its programs, was also specifically deemed “not a drop-in center.” Youths would go there to participate in specific activities they had signed up for.

But finding just the right permanent home for the youth center continued to be a hard and grueling journey.

In 1999, Merrimack College proposed construction of a building on its campus near the YMCA, but that never moved forward.

Then in July 2000, the Andover Youth Foundation suggested that land behind Chandler Fire Station in West Andover be used. Selectmen launched fundraisers in hopes of paying for the \$2.3 million youth facility. But while the site won Town Meeting approval, the project

was unfortunately halted due to the site's proximity to wetlands and other environmental issues. Plus, many Andover residents thought the location was too far removed from the downtown and most of the town's schools.

In 2007, the town finally approved a site behind Doherty Middle School, with the final vote to build the \$4.2 million Cormier Youth Center coming in 2011.

On Feb. 6, 2012, the Andover Youth Foundation presented the Board of Selectmen with a check for \$400,000 to begin the architectural work and design of the new building.

After years of annual telethons — during which Andover youths would get up and show off their stuff and the ever-devoted Fahey even once allowed his hair

to be cut for the cause — the optimistic AYS dubbed “The Finish Line” as the theme of its last telethon in March. Youth leaders knew they were close to their end goal.

The hope is to begin construction of the center in August. Although it is too late for many of us to actively use the teen center, our eyes are on the youths to come. While it is bittersweet knowing that we have missed our chance, it is heartening to see the hopeful faces of tomorrow benefiting from the hard work of our entire community as it has pulled together to accomplish what has been our sweet dream for many years.

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

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 Years Ago
April 25, 1913

In an effort to increase business, the owner of Andover Coal Co. is moving his office to the Musgrove Building in the space occupied by Chin Sewey, Chinese laundry. The laundry will in turn move into the vacant coal company building.

The formal opening of the recently remodeled playing area took place last Saturday morning before the Punchard Alumni game. The first ball was thrown by Myron E. Guttererson, while Colver J. Stone, Esq., acted as catcher.

75 Years Ago
April 22, 1938

About 25 local people lost their police badges as selectmen cut the special police roster to the bare minimum in order to eliminate abuses. Those remaining on the list are individuals such as night watchmen who by the nature of their work may have to use the badge at times.

John B. King, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. King of Lowell Street, fractured his leg and suffered possible internal injuries this week when he was struck by a car while running to his house for a nickel for an ice cream cone. The car was operated by Beverly policeman Alfred Protin, who was on his way home from a Lowell funeral.

50 Years Ago
April 25, 1963

Winners in the annual Easter Egg decorating contest at the library were: grades 1-3, Nancy Retelle, first; Peter Retelle, second; and Charles Galbiati and James McSurdy, honorable mention; grades 4-6, Donald Markow, first; Elizabeth McSurdy, second; and Dale Baldwin, honorable mention.

In conjunction with Gov. Endicott Peabody's proclamation during the week of April 21-28 to “Keep Massachusetts Beautiful,” the Andover Garden Club and Spade and Trowel Garden Club are conducting a “War on Litter.” Chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Daley, North Main Street, and Mrs. J.R. McLeod, 37 West Parish Drive.

25 Years Ago
April 21, 1988

Contradicting earlier media reports that Gillette was not ruling out closing its Andover factory, a company spokesman yesterday flatly denied the existence of any plans to shut down the local facility or initiate a “massive manufacturing lay-off.” Gillette recently laid off 2,400 workers and company officials have been quoted as saying more plant closures are in the future.

Royal Jewelers, 493 Essex St., downtown Lawrence, was offering a discount of \$150 on a 25-inch RCA Colortrak TV with 47-channel capability, automatic programming and picture control. The Royal sale price was \$399.

ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, is offering the following upcoming programs:

OCCUPATION TRANSFORMATION – RE-IMAGINING PROFESSIONAL LIFE AFTER 50: Thursday, April 25, 7 p.m.; \$3. Valley Works Career Center will explain how state and federally sponsored career resource can help people obtain employment by learning the skills they need and keeping informed about local job opportunities.

SPRING FLING DANCE AT THE

TOWNHOUSE: Sunday, April 28, 20 Main St., 6 to 11 p.m.; \$10 advance; \$15 singles, \$25 couples at the door. Dance instruction by Dance New England and music provided by DB's Orchestra; complimentary light refreshments and a cash bar. Tickets in advance available at The Center at Punchard; space is limited.

'OUR BODIES, OURSELVES': Friday, May 10, 1:30 p.m.; \$8. Joan Ditzion, co-author of the iconic book series from the Women's Health Collective, will educate, amuse



“Our Bodies, Ourselves” co-author Joan Ditzion

women view their health and sexuality.

AUTHOR TALK: Monday, May 13, 1:30 p.m.; \$3. Andover

resident Mary McGarry Morris leads a book discussion of her recent work, “Light from a Distant Star.” Read the book in advance to join more fully in the discussion. Books available at Memorial Hall Library by advance reservation.

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; space limited to 20 people.

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.

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PAST & PRESENT



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Arts & Entertainment

Nothin' But Treble Chicago-bound AHS girls show choir headed to national sing-offs

After months of rehearsing and performing, the Andover High School All Girls Show Choir Nothin' But Treble is headed to the big dance of sing-offs — the Show Choir National Finals in Chicago. The local ensemble will compete this weekend against 27 of America's best high school choirs for the title of national champion and the prestigious Show Choir Cup. Nothin' But Treble earned its trip to the

nationals after finishing among the top show choirs at FAME New York's competition last month. National finalists were required to compete and place in the top three in an official qualifying round to receive an automatic bid to the Chicago stage. Nothin' But Treble was one of 11 groups selected to advance from more than 35 competitors. The choir leaves Andover on Thursday,

traveling overnight by bus to Chicago. On Friday, the vocalists will have a day of preparation and rehearsals, complete with a critique from the judges' panel, which will help the performers gauge what will be key factors in the competitive round on Saturday. A number of Andover parents and students are expected to make the trip and will join the estimated 4,200 in the audience for the final showdown.



The kick line of the Andover High School All Girls Show Choir Nothin' But Treble is strutting to the national finals in Chicago this weekend.

COURTESY PHOTO

SPIRIT MAKERS



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Members and mentors of Team Spirit, back row from left, Katherine Hallinan, Andover High varsity cheerleaders Courtney Comeau and Julia Torres, Alex Talbot, Alyssa Clark and Allison Clark surround varsity cheerleader Catherine Haut, front left, and Kerry Beswick during cheer practice in Andover.



Alex Talbot, 15, of North Andover, works on her cheer moves as young Kerry Beswick, 6, of Andover looks up to emulate her.



Team Spirit member Kerry Beswick, 6, of Andover, gives a high-five to varsity cheerleader Courtney Comeau during practice.

Mentors give squad plenty to cheer about

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
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They can shake a pom-pom like the best of them. For a group of students at Andover High School, the dream of being a cheerleader is well within reach thanks to a program that's been in place for seven years.

AHS varsity football and basketball cheerleaders have taken on the role of mentors for a squad of girls with disabilities ranging in age from 6 to 18.

Alex Talbot, a student at Andover High who counts cheerleading as a favorite pastime, is one of the members of the Team Spirit squad.

"It's a good way to meet a boy," she said with a giggle and smile. "And, I love to dance. We get to dance."

AHS cheerleaders Catherine Haut and Courtney

Comeau, the squad's co-coaches who have been cheering together since the fourth grade, see the program as a way to share something they love.

"It's important for these girls to be involved with cheering," Haut, a junior, said.

But the squad isn't just for girls. Boys are welcome — and even encouraged — to join, too.

Team Spirit practices once a week on Sundays for an hour. The squad is gearing up for an appearance at the summer Special Olympics at Harvard University, and will be cheering at the opening ceremonies on June 7.

"They are the cheeriest team around," said Team Spirit coordinator Cathy Torres, who recently put out a call on the AHS parent

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

NEW EXHIBITS OPEN, The Addison Gallery of American Art, located on the campus of Phillips Academy, opens a series of new exhibitions, including "For All the World to See: Visual Culture and the Struggle for Civil Rights," through July 31.

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

BESTSELLING AUTHOR TALK, Michele McPhee, a true crime author, Emmy-nominated investigative reporter, radio show host and award-winning columnist, speaks at the Rotary Club of Andover regular meeting, 7:30 a.m., Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. Breakfast fee \$15; public welcome.

VOLUNTEER RECEPTION, hosted by The Center at Pynchard, 2 to 4 p.m., The Town House on Main Street. More than 100 seniors from The Center's volunteer program will be honored; 978-623-8321.

SIMPLY SINATRA, starring Steve Lippia who interprets some of the most well-known and beloved Frank Sinatra hits; 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; \$35 door, \$30 advance, \$25 seniors/students; 978-837-5355, merrimack.edu/rogerscenter.

EXHIBIT OPENS, The Mark T. Fowler Exhibition, through Sept. 7; reception tonight, 6 to 8; The Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

DANCE CELEBRATION, Northern Essex Community College's "Stillpoint Dance XL" celebrates 40 years of dance with student and faculty choreographed pieces, 8 p.m., Sport and Fitness Center, Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St. Also happening April 27. Tickets at the door \$7 adults, \$5 students and seniors, \$3 children under 12; Michelle Deane, NECC dance program coordinator, mdeane@necc.mass.edu.

EXHIBIT OPENS, "Cephalophoric Smugglers," through June 7; opening reception tonight, 5 to 7 with artist talk by Paul Endres at 5 p.m. Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343, cathysexartcenter@yahoo.com.

FREE MOVIE, Screening of "The Garden" in honor of Earth Day, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover; 978-475-4454. Popcorn provided, bring a portable chair.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

VALE TRAIL DEDICATION, MBTA Ballardvale parking lot, 2 p.m., hosted by Andover Village

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Making a difference

Merrimack Valley YMCA to receive Service Club of Andover award

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
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It was 44 years ago when a local businessman agreed to help raise money for a new YMCA being built on Haverhill Street.

Enzo Fossella of Enzo's of Andover, a longtime popular downtown men's shop now located in Andover Village Square, said he strongly believed in the YMCA's mission.

That was 1969 when the first fundraising team was formed.

Fast-forward to 2013 and Fossella is still raising money for the YMCA in Andover — specifically its \$21 million addition expected to be completed in 2015 — and his support for

the organization remains as strong as ever.

"I go way back when I raised money for them. I like the Y because they do so much for all ages, all people. This world needs that," Fossella said.

On Saturday night, April 27, the Merrimack Valley YMCA will be honored by the Service Club of Andover as the recipient of its Make a Difference Award. Fossella is currently president of the Service Club, which he co-founded in the early 1990s as a vehicle to support programming for youth, especially those with emotional and physical disabilities.

The recognition happens at the Service Club's annual charity gala and

IF YOU GO
What: Service Club of Andover's Charity Gala and Auction featuring special guest WBZ-TV sports anchor and celebrity Dan Roche and awarding of Make a Difference Award to the Merrimack Valley YMCA
When: Saturday, April 27; cocktails and silent auction, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.; live auction, 8:30 p.m.
Where: Andover Country Club
How: Tickets \$75. Proceeds will benefit The One Fund for victims of the Boston Marathon bombings. Visit www.serviceclubofandover.org for more.
Added attraction: In honor of The One Fund, a special auction item up for grabs will be a studio tour for 15 people of WBZ-TV studios in Boston with sportscaster Dan Roche of Andover. Bids can be accepted online.

at Andover Country Club. The gala aims to raise awareness and money to support developmentally disabled youth and adults. This year, however, the club has decided to use all proceeds to support The One Fund for the victims of the

Boston Marathon bombings. The disabled population is near and dear to the hearts of Service Club members, who organize social events for individuals with special needs every year, including a popular Spring Dance, picnic in The Park and the

Special Field Games, which it recently took over from the local Lucent Technologies. The Service Club has 44 members and meets the second Friday of every month at Andover Country Club.

The Service Club has already donated \$50,000 to the YMCA's expansion project, said Fossella, who added its members firmly believe that a larger YMCA is good for the area.

Fossella said the YMCA is especially committed to working with developmentally disabled individuals and the Service Club's Make A Difference Award recognizes the impact the organization has made as part of its mission to serving the community.

Gary Morelli, chief operating officer at the Merrimack Valley YMCA, said he is "thrilled, happy and honored" to see his organization receive the award.

Currently, there are nine groups working with developmentally disabled youth and adults that participate in YMCA programs, including swimming, basketball and arts and crafts.

The planned expansion, which is expected to break ground this fall, will bring state-of-the-art programming and services for all ages to the YMCA.

"We have served those with special needs for over 40 years. And we will continue to serve them," Morelli said.

OUT & ABOUT

Operatic afternoon with choral society

The Andover Choral Society presents "An Afternoon at the Opera" on Sunday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Under the direction of conductor Allen Combs, and with special guest artist soprano Barbara Kilduff, the program will feature some of the best-known and most beloved choral and solo moments in opera literature. Music of Handel, Mozart, Donizetti, Gounod and Verdi will be performed.

Combs has been the music director of the Andover Choral Society since 1989, and has led the group in a diverse repertoire of musical masterworks.

Kilduff is a world-regarded operatic soprano who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera and many of the great opera houses of Europe. She will perform arias from some of the great romantic operas such as Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" and Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio." The chorus will perform such favorites as the Anvil Chorus from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Tickets are \$20.00 and will be available at the door. For more information, call 978-682-4050 or visit www.andoverchoral.org.

Organ solos for a Sunday at Christ Church

Organ soloist Douglas Major will be the guest soloist for Music at Christ Church Andover's next program on Sunday, April 28, at 4 p.m.

Major, who was awarded an honorary doctorate for his service to the church, has given recitals across Europe, the Far East and North America. His recital at Christ Church, on the recently installed C. B. Fisk organ, will include his original composition, "Three Sharp Preludes," written last year; "Piece Heroique" of Cesar Franck, Olivier Messiaen's "Vision of the Eternal Church" and the virtuosic "Toccatina in F" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

From 1988 until 2002, Major was organist and

choirmaster at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., where he trained choristers, directed choirs and played for daily choral services. He now serves as music director of St. Michael's Church, Marblehead, and is on the boards of various organizations, including the Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

Admission at the door is \$15 for adults, \$10 seniors/students.

Sisters turn orphans for Spotlight's 'Annie'

Angelina and Karli Robbins, 9-year-old sisters who attend High Plain Elementary School, are performing the role of orphans in Spotlight Playhouse's production of "Annie," which is running through this weekend at Haverhill High School.

This is the first musical for the girls, who with their brother, Luciano, are triplets. The fourth-graders have always enjoyed signing, take piano lessons and have been in dance recitals in the past. They say musicals allow them to combine singing, dancing and acting all in one.

The show's director, Darrell Keene, is an eighth-grade math teacher at West Middle school. Remaining performances of "Annie" are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students. Visit www.spotlight-playhouse.org

Celebrity bartender pouring for Boys & Girls Club

Celebrity bartender Bob Sweeney of the Boston Bruins Foundation will be serving up cocktails Tuesday, April 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Jamie's, 25 High St., North Andover to benefit the swim program at the Boys & Girls Club of Lawrence.

The event is hosted by the club's friends group. Complimentary appetizers and a cash bar will be available.

Guests are asked to bring goggles or a new swimsuit of any size to support the club's summer swim program. For more information, visit www.lawrencebgc.com.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Kerry Beswick, 6, of Andover, center, is flanked by Alex Talbot, 15, of North Andover, left, and AHS junior Katherine Hallinan as they work on their moves during cheer practice.

CHEER: Mentors bring plenty of good cheer

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newsletter to recruit more Special Olympic team members in hopes of growing the program.

Torres said the AHS cheerleaders have been great mentors over the years and she typically has to turn potential mentors away because the squad is small.

"The cheerleaders always help us. They are such great kids," Torres said.

Team Spirit squad member Katie Garofoli credits the AHS cheer squad with spreading the excitement of cheering.

"Those cheerleaders really get us pumped up.... I like that," Garofoli said. In the past, Team Spirit

has cheered to the music of Katy Perry's "Fireworks." This year's song will be "Who Says" by Selena Gomez, which was chosen because of its inspiring and uplifting message.

Haut said the cheering mentors are looking forward to putting the new routine together in the coming weeks. And once

they do, Colleen MacPhee is ready to give it her all. "I really like to cheer," MacPhee said. "This is a great thing for us."

Anyone who knows someone who might be interested in joining Team Spirit should contact Cathy Torres at ctorres5j@verizon.net or Catherine Haut at cathaut@gmail.com.

EVENTS CALENDAR

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Improvement Society; public invited, free.

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

WORLD TAI CHI DAY, annual event held worldwide the last Saturday in April, 10 a.m., parking lot behind Yang's Fitness Center, 5 Dundee Park; public invited, no experience required; visit www.world-taichiday.org.

COOKIE SALE, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., containers are \$5, fill with cookies.

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 pickup this summer at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road and Shawsheen Plaza. Open house also on May 19.

LIVE ORGAN MUSIC, Guest artist will be internationally acclaimed organ soloist

Douglas Major, 4 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; \$15 adults, \$10 seniors/students.

LIVE MUSIC, Andover Choral Society presents "An Afternoon at the Opera," 3 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, North Andover, \$20; 978-682-4050, andoverchoral.org.

LIVE BALLET, Dance Prism presents "Don Quixote" at the Collins Center in Andover, 2:30 p.m., \$24 adults, \$18 children and seniors; danceprism.com, 978-371-1038.

SPRING FLING DANCE, Dance instruction by Dance New England and music provided by DB's Orchestra; complimentary light refreshments and a cash bar; 6 to 11 p.m., Town House, 20 Main St., \$10 advance, \$15 door for singles, \$25 couple; tickets in advance at The Center and The Andover Bookstore; 978-623-8321.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

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

EXERCISE TALK, Exercise

For Energy with Dr. Eric O'Connell of HealthSource, 6:30 p.m., HealthSource, 63 Park St., Andover; 978-474-1700.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

MUDDY WOMEN EXHIBIT, a culmination of years of work by Barbara Guilmet and Samantha Tucker (aka The Muddy Girls), presented by Muddy Girls Studio, through May 26; artist reception Saturday, May 4, 5 to 7 p.m., The Loading Dock Gallery at Western Avenue Studios, 122 Western Ave., Lowell.

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.

WINE TASTING BENEFIT, ninth annual "Hair of the Dog" Wine Tasting and Art Show, featuring more than 50 wines and beers from around the world and artwork by local artists, to benefit the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, 6 to 9 p.m., Shawsheen Liquors, Andover; tickets \$25.

LIVE MUSIC, Los Sugar Kings, Boston-based quartet, Crossroads Coffeehouse of the North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 3 Great Pond Road, second floor,

North Andover, 8 p.m.; doors open 7:30 p.m., tickets \$15, at crossroads-coffeehouse.org;

SATURDAY, MAY 4

SPRING BREAKFAST, 7 to 10 a.m., West Parish Church, Fellowship Hall, 129 Reservation Road, Andover; tickets \$7, children over 4 \$4.

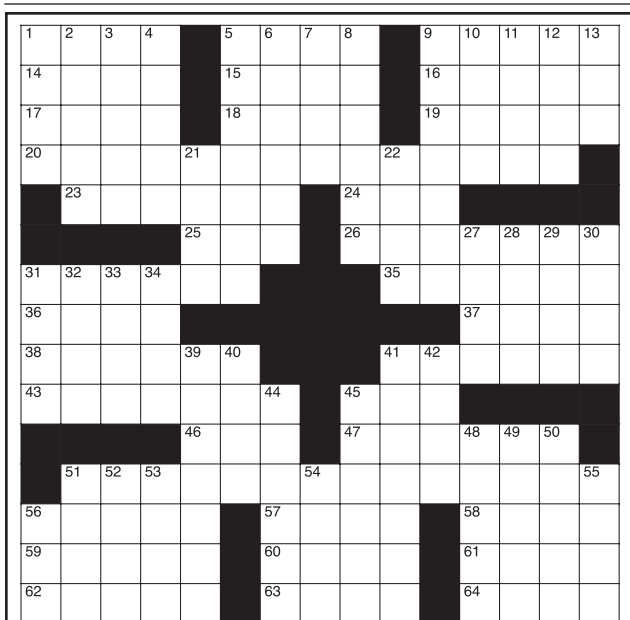
SUNDAY, MAY 5

ROAD RACE BENEFIT, second annual "Book it to the Finish" features 5K trail run on Phillips Academy's cross-country course or 1K Family Fun Run with a student book swap where participants can drop and swap books; costumes showcasing favorite storybook characters encouraged; check-in 8 to 8:30 a.m. on the great lawn of Phillips Academy; bookittothefinish.com.

FREE LIVE MUSIC, annual spring concert featuring "The Fauré Requiem" performed by the New England Classical Singers along with the Lawrence High School Girls Ensemble; sponsored by Cathrine McCarthy Memorial Trust, Corpus Christi Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence; 978-683-8222.

OPEN HOUSE, The Crane Estate, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, 11 a.m., with lawn games, May pole dance, Montserrat College of Art student sculpture exhibit, family treasure hunt and more; Castle Hill's 59-room mansion Great House open for self-guided tours and refreshments; bring a picnic; thetrustees.org, 978.356.4351.

FILM FESTIVAL, Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation's annual Jewish Film Festival, 3:30 p.m., featuring two films, "The Other Son" and "Hava Nagila;" Osgood Landing, 1580 Osgood St., North Andover; \$18; 978-688-0466, mvjf.org.



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17. Copyread
18. Goidelic language of Ireland
19. TV advertising awards
20. Out of stock; purchase later
23. Ribbon belts
24. They ___
25. Winged goddess of the dawn
26. OK to go out with
31. Symposiums
35. Bewail
36. The den of wild animals
37. Go inside of

CLUES DOWN

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2. Musical endings
3. Writer Jong
4. Places in rank order
5. 2 photos = 3D
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7. Am. Natl. Standards Inst.
8. Female Dionysus cult members
9. Panga knife
10. Having sufficient skill
11. Currently fashionable
12. Fishing barb
13. Many not ands
21. Polite interruption sound
22. Grouch
27. Arabian chieftain (var. sp.)
28. W. German capital 1949-90
29. Having died recently
30. Organic compound

38. Result or consequence
41. Lolium temulentum
43. Wrote a short composition
45. Occupy a seat
46. Grand __, vintage
47. Paved outdoor spaces
51. 1954 Milland/Hitchcock movie
56. South American racoon
57. Cold (Spanish)
58. About aviation
59. Deliberate destructive burning
60. Any place of bliss or delight
61. Largest river in Transcaucasia
62. Binding
63. A man of high rank
64. Islamic leader

31. Take to one's heels
32. Klutzes
33. Jazz ostinato
34. Carbamide
39. Bike transportation
40. Length of office
41. April's birthstone
42. Tip of Aleutian Islands
44. Army luggage bag
45. More nimble
48. A citizen of Iraq (alt. sp.)
49. Greek or Roman performance hall
50. Junipero __, Spanish priest
51. Walleye
52. Moldavian capital 1565-1859
53. Egyptian sun god
54. Latin word for order
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56. Whip with 9 knotted cords

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ANA Synchro's 13- to 15-year-old team treated audiences to perfect synchronization during the 38th annual "Dream Big, Work Hard" show.

FLIGHT PATTERNS

ANA Synchro dazzles in and out of water

ANA Synchro swimmer Sachiko Hagiya of Andover appears more like a flying fish out of water at the team's "Dream Big, Work Hard" show last weekend, which saw 85 swimmers take to the pool for three performances.



One minute, they were flying through the air. The next, they were swimming underwater in the dark as part of a show-stopping candlelit finale.

The ANA Synchro team didn't fail to entertain and marvel audiences last weekend with a program of perfectly synchronized routines during its 38th annual "Dream Big, Work Hard" show at the Merrimack Valley YMCA in Andover.

The nationally ranked, 85-member team is the largest synchronized squad in the country and spends considerable time on the road competing and training, traveling as far as Los Angeles, Arizona and to the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. Two of its swimmers are also U.S. national team members.

Its annual trio of performances — swimsuits and boasting routines — Olympic-level choreographers accented by custom-made designed specifically for team by — have sold out the past few years.



Courtesy photos

ANA Synchro swimmer Sophia Ju of Andover performs flips into the water at the group's 38th annual synchronized swimming show last weekend at the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

Styled for Earth Day



Indra Salon co-owner Jose Batistine gave three generations the full treatment at the downtown Andover salon's Earth Day celebration Monday. Edna Thomas of Andover, top right; her daughter, Anita Koolen, top left; and her granddaughter, Samantha Koolen, bottom, all enjoyed services as part of the fundraiser to benefit Aveda Clean Water Project.

Indra's clean water cause a treat for clients

A visit to the salon turned into a chance to promote clean water efforts Monday as Indra Salon in downtown Andover held its first Earth Day fundraiser.

Eight stylists including Indra co-owners April Graffeo and Jose Batistine donated their time, service fees and gratuities to the cause to benefit the Aveda Clean Water Project. The front desk coordinators also pitched in, donating their time as well.

It was the first time Indra took part in the Earth Day celebration, which required them to open the salon on a day it normally is closed for services.

As an incentive to clients, the salon offered special pricing on haircuts, charging \$35 for all cuts, which normally range from \$45 to \$130 at Indra.

About 35 guests took advantage of the offer, including three generations of a local family. Edna Thomas of Andover, her daughter, Anita Koolen; and her granddaughter, Samantha Koolen, all had



Courtesy photos

Co-owner Jose Batistine styles Samantha Koolen's hair during Indra Salon's Earth Day fundraiser in downtown Andover.

their hair done by Batistine. During the four-hour event, clients enjoyed cucumber-, black raspberry- and lemon-infused water and healthy snack choices of carrots, celery and cucumbers.

A raffle was also held for a blow dry and conditioning treatment from lead senior stylist Jessica Haynes and a make-up application with lead stylist Monica Tufts.

Proceeds from the raffle also benefitted the clean water charity.

Graffeo and Tufts initially proposed joining salons across the country in participating in the event. But Jayne Dunham of the salon said the staff immediately embraced it.

"Once they brought it up, everyone was on board," Dunham said.

YWCA of Greater Lawrence Tribute to spotlight 22 women

The YWCA of Greater Lawrence will honor the contributions of 22 women from the Merrimack Valley at its 30th annual Tribute to Women awards luncheon on Thursday, May 16, from noon to 2 p.m. at Andover Country Club.

The annual event recognizes the area's outstanding women while also raising money to support YWCA programs.

"This year's honorees represent such an incredible cross-section," YWCA Executive Director Rebecca A. Hall said in a press release. "Some are well known for the work they do. Others are unsung heroes in our community. They serve as examples to us all."

The CEO of YWCA USA — Dr. Dara Richardson-Heron — will be the event's keynote speaker. Heron is recognized nationally for her work to advance causes that impact women and families. She has been working closely with the Obama administration and the United Nations on issues related to violence against women and family stability.

YWCA of Greater Lawrence Executive Director Rebecca A.

Hall leads the national YWCA Board. The event's honorary chairwoman is former state Sen. Susan Tucker.

Since 1983, the YWCA's Tribute to Women awards luncheon has recognized nearly 800 Merrimack Valley women leaders from all walks of life.

This year's honorees are:

- Sheila Bonfiglio, Three Dogz Diner, Lawrence
- Jennifer Borislow, Borislow Insurance Agency, Methuen
- Liliana Brand, Northern Essex Community College, Lawrence
- Diana DiZoglio, state representative, Methuen
- Andrea Eobstal, Lawrence General Hospital
- Susan Fink, City of Lawrence
- Dietra Grant, IRS, Andover
- Patricia Grassbaugh, Hampstead, N.H., Middle School
- Anna Maria Greener, Eastern Bank
- Mary Guerrero, Cafe Azteca, Lawrence
- Ana Jarvis, Ebenezer Church/Iglesia Ebenezer, Lawrence

■ Ana Javier, Parent Leaders of Merrimack Valley

■ Dr. Han-Ting Lin, Holy Family Hospital, Methuen

■ Maria Lobao, Enterprise Bank, Lowell

■ Angela Mangini, Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, Lawrence

■ Lisa Marzilli, Pfizer, Inc., Andover

■ Rose McGarry, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley

■ Jeanine Murphy, Emmaus, Inc., Haverhill

■ Patricia Neals, Alcatel-Lucent, Westford

■ Kathy Santoro, Good Day Café, North Andover

■ Elizabeth Sweeney, Family Service, Inc., Lawrence

■ Sophy Theam, Enterprise Bank, Lowell

The event is the major fundraiser for the YWCA. Proceeds from sponsors, donors and guests help underwrite programs at the YWCA, which serves more than 15,000 community women and children annually. Tickets are \$50. For ticket and sponsorship information, visit www.ywcalawrence.org or call Susan McNeff at 978-687-0331, ext. 1029.

Celebrations
To place your celebration, please visit: www.andovertownsmen.com/celebrations

Engagement

Coleman - Sheolin

Dr. Daniel and Mrs. Marguerite Coleman of Andover proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, of Washington, D.C., to David Sheolin of Arlington, Virginia. Both are graduates of Georgetown University. An August 2013 wedding is planned.

Engagement

Tower - Venuti

Paul and Diane Tower of Andover, MA, along with Tracy Landini of Andover, MA and Gerard Venuti of Medford, MA proudly announce the engagement of their children, Carolyn Tower and Manny Venuti. Carolyn graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 2008, and Manny graduated from Merrimack College in 2010. A June 2013 wedding is planned.

THE TOWNSMAN

RELIGION

Curious Tales of the Talmud

The Rohr Jewish Learning Institute will present Curious Tales of the Talmud: Finding Yourself in the Legends of Our Sages, the institute's new six-session spring beginning April 30. Rabbi Zalman Borenstein of North Andover Chabad will conduct the series on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. through June 4 at Chabad Hebrew School, 10 Marwood Drive, Andover, in conjunction with Chabad of Merrimack Valley.

Participants will encounter legends of gargantuan sea monsters, impossible feats, anthropomorphisms and riddles that challenge the foundations of the Jewish faith. In deciphering the meaning behind these strange episodes, students will discover secrets containing profound insights into the meaning of life.

Curious Tales of the Talmud is designed to appeal to people at all levels of Jewish knowledge, including those without any prior experience or background in Jewish learning. All JLI courses are open to the public, and attendees need not be affiliated with a particular synagogue, temple or other house of worship.

Anyone interested should call 978-995-7792 or visit www.myJLI.com for registration and other course-related information.

Shabbat on the Road

To provide more opportunity for congregants to observe Shabbat and to socialize with one another, Congregation Beth Israel in Andover has instituted a program called "Shabbat on the Road."

The congenial Friday night get-togethers begin at 6:30 with a Kabbalat Shabbat service, followed by a kosher Shabbat potluck dinner. The dinners are held about once a month at the homes of members, who provide a main dish and beverages. Attendees are asked to bring a salad, appetizer or dessert.

The series, which has been ongoing for a year, is also open to non-members who might be considering affiliation with the synagogue, which encompasses the Lowell, Chelmsford, Westford, Andover and Reading areas.

The next dinners are scheduled for April 26 and May 17 at homes in Andover. To learn more about the program or to make a reservation, contact the synagogue office at 978-474-0540.

Upcoming at Temple Emanuel

The following programs are planned at Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road:

Temple Emanuel's high school youth group 'TEM'Y will hold its Creative Sabbath Eve Service on Friday, April 26, at 7 p.m. This service is open to the public.

Rabbi Miriam Phillips leads Adult Prayer Study on Saturday mornings, April 27, May 11 and 18, from 11 a.m. to noon. He will help participants uncover the meaning behind Jewish prayer.

Temple Emanuel of Andover Brotherhood will have a breakfast Sunday, April 28, at 8:30 a.m. for Brotherhood members. Those who are not a Brotherhood member may join that morning. Bagels, lox, whitefish and more will be served. The topic is Transforming Urban America One Student at a Time, an intimate profile of the Notre Dame Cristo Rey High School work-study model in Lawrence. The speakers are Tony Conti, Ralph Acaba and Frank Mele.

For more on any of the programs, visit www.templemanuel.net or call the temple office at 978-470-1356.

West Parish Church Spring Breakfast

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, serves its Spring Breakfast on Saturday, May 4, from 7 to 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. The all-you-can-eat breakfast sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle will feature scrambled eggs, fried eggs, French toast, ham, bacon, sausages, muffins and donuts, plus endless coffee, milk and juice. The public is invited to visit with friends and neighbors. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children over 4 years old.

Announcements section with 'HAPPY ADS' and 'INSTRUCTIONAL' sub-sections. Includes 'BECOME AN EMT WITH McNeilly EMS' and 'First Run' logo.

First Run logo and 'DEVELOP YOUR ARTISTIC POTENTIAL' advertisement for drawing and painting classes.

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LOST & FOUND section with multiple entries for lost cats and dogs.

Real Estate logo and 'NEW CLASSIC HOMES' advertisement for East Derry, N.H.

Real Estate advertisement for 'NEW COUNTRY HOME' in Hampstead, N.H., featuring a brand new LaMontagne Builders home.

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WEBBER ASSOCIATES advertisement for 'First Choice Realty' in Chelsea.

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RIVER VALLEY RE advertisement for NEWBURYPORT, MA: Half house condo: new copy: Newburyport half-house condo on the sunny side!

CLASSIC HOMES RE advertisement for NEWTON Large Colonial in need of TLC.

OPEN HOUSE advertisement for North Andover: New Construction, Town-house, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 84 Saunders St.

PEABODY, MA: Renovated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath cape on dead end street.

Salem, MA - Well located 2 family, 4 bedroom, 2 bath owners town house unit.

SALISBURY, MA - New HUD LISTING: Single family ranch mobile home.

WEST NEWBURY MA - Charming soft yellow Country Cape on almost 3 good acres.

SALEM, NH - Kendall Pond Community 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 28x54 \$55k.

SALEM, NH - Kachadorian 2003 Skyline, 2 bedroom 2 bath large 3 season room, double car port.

BROOKWOOD PARK - 1986 Skyline, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, recently remodeled, large deck.

ANDOVER, MA: Coachman's Ridge, by owner, 1 bedroom, bath, laundry in unit.

HAVERHILL, MA - 1 bedroom condo at West Meadow Hill.

Marblehead, MA - Carefree living in this spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath town home in great area.

Salem, MA - 5 room town home with exposed beams, brick, fireplace, granite, s/s, private entrance.

Salem, MA - First floor unit in 4 family conversion. Updated kitchen and bath, wood floors.

Salem, MA: Great 1 bedroom condo with off street parking. Located just off Salem Common near beaches, town, trains and more.

SALEM, MA: Pet friendly condo with lots of potential. Hardwood floors, dining room.

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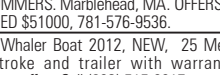


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