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## Town Yard zoning plan fails to pass

### **Ballardvale Fire Station** pitch also flops with voters

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

It's back to the drawing board for Town Yard planning, but onward for so to tackle articles 39 and many other town efforts.

Only the first 38 articles Townsman deadline. had been voted at this year's

**■** Complete results from Meeting. Page 4.

Tuesday lardvale Fire Station. And

though a majority supported HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANDOVER it, not enough of a majority development. Roughly 400 voters birthday.

approved the town's \$144.9 million operating budget for were arriving were offered the coming fiscal year on three years immunity from night one. Voting that night taxes to come here to live, made it through a youth cen- and they were also awarded ter land transfer, Ballardvale immunity to different ser-Fire Station renovation pro- vices, with exception to posal and purchases of new military service," Doherty Department of Public Works said, in recalling the town's and fire rescue vehicles creation on May 6, 1646 as an before calling it a night at in-land plantation. "There 10:30 p.m.

cial Town Meeting around the first one was reported an hour after continuing in 1656 in the home of John the previous night's session. Osgood, in what is now north That meeting voted to break Andover." up a \$1.4 million trust for senior programming and the  $\,$  TOWN YARD ZONING PLAN  $\,$ construction of a youth cen-  $\mbox{{\bf FALLS}}$   $\mbox{{\bf FLAT}}$ ter (see related story). With north of 500 voters attending, rezone roughly 24 acres of voting ended just shy of 10:30 land around the Town Yard

A third night of voting was scheduled Wednesday night



onward, which was held after

Honored at this year's annual Town Annual Town Meeting were Meeting by Tina Girdwood, recipient of this year's Virginia Cole the first two night. Among Community Service Award, days of Town them, vot- and Dick Collins, honored ers rejected by the School Committee for a plan to his 54 years of service to the renovate Bal- Andover Public Schools.

To open the meeting on voted in favor of rezoning Monday, Moderator Sheila the Town Yard for mixed-use Doherty took a moment to recognize the town's 367th

"The early colonists that were no formal town meet-

Night two featured a Spe- ings until 10 years later, as

A proposal aiming to on Lewis Street for mixed use

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Andover High student Marisa Dellatto and other young people applaud the youth center vote at the Special Town Meeting.

## Youth center scores key funding

Special Town Meeting vote takes project to \$5.4M

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

break up a \$1.4 million town 20th century.

Family Youth Center. The William M. Wood originally though to contain

Memorial Trust was created \$1.29 million, according to Andover Youth Foundation voted overwhelmingly to sheen Village in the early million.

nership to divide the trust, town's seniors and youth.

trust fund and spend half In March, officials with the article at Tuesday's delib- "We've always sought to on senior programming and Andover Youth Center Build- erative session praised the work with seniors, to try to the other half to complete ing Committee and Council partnership for the union make a community center." the funding for the Cormier on Aging announced a part- it has created between the

"As a member of the

by the Andover family that Town Manager Buzz Stap- and a senior myself, I'm built the American Woolen czynski. The fund balance proud of the collaboration Residents Tuesday night empire and created Shaw- recently was pegged at \$1.4 the youth had with bringing this together," David Drive Many who spoke on the resident Michael Miller said.

Sam Kefferstan, 18, of

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### Lanterns for loved ones Festival aims to spread faith, hope and peace

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

An ancient Asian ritual will see the pond at West Parish Church Cemetery lit with floating lanterns Saturday as the community honors friends and family, both living and departed.

Designed around a 2,000-year-old traditional Chinese festival, the cemetery council's first Family Lantern Festival aims to bring the public together in a collective spiritual experience built around the sunset launch of the decorated lanterns on the pond.

'We think this is a good time for a spiritual event for all of Andover after the recent Marathon events," said Lynne Capozzi, chairwoman of the West Parish Garden Cemetery



West Parish Cemetery Superintendent Mark Atwood and sisters Natalie, 9, and Charlotte Guterman, 12, stand near the pond where the church will be holding its first See LANTERN, Page 3 Lantern Festival. In the event of rain, the festival will be held at a later date.

## \$20M pool death case appealed

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Court Monday morning.

rado, whose wife died after head-first. sliding head-first down an

Greg Parks of the Phila-Us, which sold the slide to Aleo's relatives, Sarah and

William Letsky.

In July 2006, Robin Aleo, 29, was visiting her hus-A legal case that started in band's aunt and uncle, the backyard of an Andover Sarah and William Letsky. home in 2006 was debated As her husband, Michael, before the Supreme Judicial and 18-month-old daughter watched, Aleo climbed Tom Smith, of Sugarman & to the top of an inflatable Sugarman of Boston, repre-slide on the edge of the insented Michael Aleo of Colo- ground pool and slid down

The slide collapsed, sendinflatable pool slide, hitting ing Aleo into the concrete her forehead on the concrete pool deck, causing fatal iniuries.

Michael Aleo claimed in delphia law firm of Morgan his lawsuit that the product Lewis represented Toys "R" didn't comply with federal

**Handyman Services** 

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In Brief

#### QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...

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It's ridiculous. Only Ty Cobb could pitch a perfect game and hit for the cycle. It's a little bit surreal. Mets manager Tom Haffner Jr. of the Andover Little League Majors on player Patrick Dennehy recording both milestones in an April 29 game. Story in Sports, page 10.

As a member of the Andover Youth Foundation and a senior myself, I'm proud of the collaboration the youth had with bringing this together. We've always sought to work with seniors, to try to make a community center, at least a place or campus where both seniors and youth can interact and collaborate. - Michael Miller, speaking during Tuesday night's Special Town Meet-

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#### Red Cross blood drives

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This month's blood drives are Thursday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CBRE Health, 1820 Turnpike St., qi gong trial run Andover

In May, all presenting to 6:30 p.m.,

entered for a chance to win warning signs of Alzheim- and vitality. For more infor-

Andover. All eligible and new donate blood, call 1-800-RED services. blood donors are encouraged CROSS (733-2767) or log onto

### Memory seminar

Spectrum Adult Day Free tai chi. Richard Ellis, One Tech North Andover, will host Drive; and Wednesday, May "Changes in Memory: Nor-

donors will receive a coupon Presenter Heather Car- Fitness Center, 5 Dundee St., Suite 8, in Andover. for \$25 off any auto service roll will cover the normal Park, Andover. Participants purchase of \$50 or more cognitive changes associated will learn how the practices ter for the training, call TIP at Sullivan Tire and Auto with aging, what is dementia work to improve balance and CEO/Executive Director Dr.

The American Red Cross Park as the Blood Donor of choices that contribute to YangsFitnessCenter.com. good health and Alzheimer's To make an appointment to Association programs and Trauma

> Registration is required by calling 800-272-3900. org/MANH.

two Boston Red Sox tickets er's disease, steps for a mation or to sign up, call 978and be honored at Fenway proper diagnosis, lifestyle 475-2020 or visit www.

### intervention training

The Trauma Intervention For more information on Program of Merrimack Val-Alzheimer's, visit www.alz. ley is seeking qualified volunteers for its June training. TIP is a nonprofit program that for the past 21 years has worked alongside police, fire and hospital personnel to A free introduction to the offer emotional and practi-22, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Free mal Aging or Alzheimer's ancient Chinese practice cal support to children and Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Disease?," a free seminar, on of tai chi and qi gong will adult survivors of trauma in Wednesday, May 15, from 5 be offered Monday, May 13, the Merrimack Valley. The from 8 to 9 p.m. at Yang's program is based at 68 Main

For information or to regis-Repair. Plus, they will be and Alzheimer's disease, the increase flexibility, energy Jayan Landry at 978-474-1941.

#### ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

(The Center), 30 Whittier and sexuality. Court, Andover, is offerprograms:

changes in women's rights reservation. in the past 50 years and how

The Center at Punchard way women view their health on tap.

Friday, May 10, 1:30 p.m.; \$8. of her recent work, "Light May 29, 8:45 to noon. Joan Ditzion, co-author of from a Distant Star." Read amaze her audience with the rial Hall Library by advance tory of Shawsheen School.

MEN'S OUTDOOR ADVENing the following upcoming 13, 1:30 p.m.; \$3. Andover tion hike, Tuesday, May 14, includes refreshment. resident Mary McGarry Mor- 8:45 a.m. to noon; Deer Jump

tive, will educate, amuse and Books available at Memo-Supt. Ken Seifert, on the his-the mansion.

ADVENTURES IN RETIRE-MEN'S BREAKFAST: Friday, MENT: Paris to Normandy Sanctuary, Thursday, May 30, these ground-breaking pub- May 10, 8:30 a.m. \$4. Dan by boat with Evelyn and

photos and memories of an unforgettable trip Wednes-AUTHOR TALK: Monday, May TURES: Goldsmith Reserva- day, May 29, 1:30 p.m.; \$4,

TRIPS: Trips: Endicott OUR BODIES, OURSELVES:' ris leads a book discussion Reservation hike Wednesday, Park and Glen Magna Farm Mansion and Gardens Tour, HIGH TEA AND HIS- Danvers, Wednesday, May the iconic book series from the book in advance to join TORY: Wednesday, May 15, 29, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$50, the Women's Health Collec- more fully in the discussion. 2 p.m.; free. Former School includes tour and lunch in WOMEN'S OUTDOOR ADVEN-

TURES: Phillips Academy Bird 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; meet at 9:15 lications have formed the Tremblay's film "Ol' Revere" Al Retelle, who share their to fill out necessary forms and walk from the center to the bird sanctuary and then return to the center for muffins and coffee.

> BIRD AND NATURE WALKS: Fridays, 8 a.m., starting in the parking lot.

> **EXERCISE CLASSES:** Registration for all exercise classes runs May 13 to 17. Try any class free to see if it might be right for you.

BUTTERFLIES!: Enjoy pictures of butterflies from Andover and across Massachusetts with Howard Hoople, a long-time Andover resident, president of the Massachusetts Butterfly Club and butterfly enthusiast, Monday, June 10, 1:30

Hours at The Center are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www.andoverseniorcenter. org for complete listings.

**■** CORRECTION

The Townsman always seeks to be accurate in its news coverage, but when we

make a mistake, we want to

know. Readers noting mis-

takes in stories are encouraged to call Editor Sonya

Vartabedian at 978-475-7000,

An item in the May 2

Townsman should have

said a portion of the pro-

ceeds from the Service Club

of Andover's Charity Gala

a tour of WBZ Studios for

15 people contributed by

the evening's master of cer-

emonies Dan Roche — was

donated to the One Fund

Boston for the victims of the

Boston Marathon bombings.

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Stacy Geary, RN, Maternal & Child Health Nurse with **Ansh and Mom** 

At the tender age of 14 months, Ansh recently returned home from Boston Children's Hospital after surgery to correct a deformity in his hip - one of many surgeries he endured in his young life. When I arrive at the home Ansh is happy... laughing, clapping his hands, almost squirming out of his mother's arms... anxious for me to finish my assessment of his vital signs so he can play with his favorite Matchbox car. Although a cast covers most of his lower body, he barely notices. His mother tells me that in another month the cast will be removed and Ansh can finally learn to crawl, and then walk. We talk about how to care for his surgical incision and the importance of monitoring his weight and temperature. She talks proudly about all she has learned over these many months, her initial worry now turned to relief.

I have cared for Ansh since he was just 3 weeks old and born with multiple medical complications. Now, it's so rewarding to see that he's healthy and strong, and on the road to a full recovery. Once his cast is off I will discharge Ansh from home health services and he will join the ranks of all rambunctious toddlers.

As a Maternal and Child Health (MCH) nurse with Home Health VNA, I work with a team of highly skilled nurses who have advanced certifications in a variety of specialty areas including pediatric hematology and oncology. Many nurses also have expertise in Sudden Unexpected Infant Death (formerly known as SIDS), cardiac care, IV therapy, wound care and juvenile diabetes. The team is also expert in the social and emotional needs of young children like Ansh who must undergo complex medical treatments.

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#### **POOL CASE**

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safety standards.

was awarded \$20.6 million didn't exist. by a Salem Superior Court punitive damages.

the Supreme Judicial Court Aleo. decided to pick up the case.

Aleo's family does not apply jury's verdict. to inflatable in-ground pool lawyers for Aleo's family to stand.' inflame the jury by accusing regulations.

ceedings, which are avail- "on certain issues." able for viewing online at ma-appellatecourts.org,

Parks argued that the regu- N.J.-based company has a lations regarding pool slides policy of not commenting were "inexplicable," that on pending litigation. there was "insufficient eviligence and that the amount not want to comment while of damages awarded to the the case was still pending. Aleo was excessive.

questions of Parks, includ- for comment. ing whether the regulations applied to all slides or just rigid, non-inflatable slides. ated Press was used in this Parks argued that the report.

regulations only applied to rigid, plastic slides because when they were written in In October 2011, Aleo the 1970s, inflatable slides

But lawyers for Aleo's jury. The award included husband have said pool \$2.5 million in anticipated slides have been subject to lost income from Aleo's a federal safety standard career in advertising and since 1976. The standard marketing, \$100,000 for applies to all pool slides, no pain and suffering before matter what they are made her death and \$18 million in of, said Benjamin Zimmermann, a Boston attorney Toys "R" Us appealed, and who represents Michael

Zimmermann, an attor-The national chain argued ney with Sugarman and that the 1976 Consumer Sugarman in Boston, said Product Safety Commis- he is hopeful that the SJC sion regulation cited by upholds the Essex County

"Our argument is that slides, but only to rigid pool they should affirm the slides. Toys "R" Us also jury's verdict," he said. "If says the trial judge allowed they do that, the verdict will

He said it was also pos-Toys "R" Us of importing sible that the SJC, which an "illegal" product when it generally issues rulings had relied on a certification within 130 days of hearthat the slide met all safety ing oral arguments, could affirm parts of the verdict During Monday's pro- and send some parts back

> A spokeswoman for Toys "R" Us said the Wayne,

Zimmermann said his dence" for a finding of neg-client, Michael Aleo, did The Letskys, of Blackberry Judges asked a number of Lane, could not be reached

Material from the Associ-

#### **■** EDUCATION NOTES

#### **Interact Club** charity car wash

Club and its Interact Club, many community service comprised of students from projects in Lawrence. Greater Lawrence Technical School, will hold a car AHS marching wash on Saturday, May band bottle drive 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the technical school at 57 River Road, Golden Warrior Marching Andover.

and dried a \$5 donation. Drive on Saturday, May 11, All proceeds will go to from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain Cor Unum Meal Center of or shine, at West Middle Lawrence.

school version of Rotary, a bottles and cans will be worldwide service organi- accepted. All proceeds will

million members. In recent years, Greater Lawrence Technical School Interac-The Lawrence Rotary ters have participated in

Andover High School's Band will hold its Spring Cars will be washed Redeemable Bottle and Can School, 70 Shawsheen Interact is the high Road. Only redeemable

Support for marathon victims



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Kaylee and Anthony Rota wore their Andover Strong T-shirts to visit the Boston Marathon Memorial last weekend. According to their mother, 10-year-old Kaylee and 8-year-old Anthony, both of whom are students at South School, were very proud to be there supporting Boston through Andover. Proceeds from sales of the T-shirts are benefiting retired West Middle School Principal Deborah Downes' son and daughter-in-law, both of whom were injured in the bombings. Kaylee and Anthony are the children of Brian and Michelle Rota.

#### ■ NEWS IN BRIEF

#### **Andover Chroniclers** visit Archeological Museum

A visit to the Peabody Archeological Museum at Andover Bakes for Phillips Academy is the fea- Breast Cancer tured show this month for "There's Something about people face when taking prescription medication.

Andover Farmers Market.

Tuesday, Thursday, Satur- Breast Cancer. day and Sunday at 9 a.m. p.m. on Comcast Channel 8 and Verizon Channel 47.

at Punchard. The group cancer. welcomes new members. Anyone who might be Inn's executive chef, Paul bbbsfoundation.org for interested in any aspect Dubuque, has created a more. of video production can email seniorcenter@andoverma.gov with the subject line Skip Wilkins. To learn more about the group and

watch previous shows, special dessert, brown visit www.andoverse- sugar pie with butter pecan niorcenter.org/programsactivities/other-groups/ andover-chroniclers.

Andover." The second half including Pink Tree Sweets, care at Dana-Farber Cancer of the program highlights Salvatore's, Samuel's at Institute. For more, visit Prescription Savvy with the Andover Inn, Yella www.bostonbakesforbreast-Nan James talking to a local Grille, Stop & Shop and cancer.org. pharmacist about issues Whole Foods Market are joining more than 300 res- Big Brother Big taurants, supermarkets, Sister on clothing On tap for June will be a bakeries, cafés and chocotalk about bringing music late and ice cream shops mission to the community and the throughout Massachusetts in participating in the 14th Foundation is on a mission The show airs Monday, annual Boston Bakes for to collect more than one

and Wednesday, Friday, ments have the option of will be going door to door Saturday and Sunday at 7 designating all sales of one in Andover on Monday, May specific dessert or 50 percent 13, to collect donations of of proceeds from their entire lightly used clothing as well The show is produced by dessert menu to support as small household items. the Andover Chroniclers, Bakes for Breast Cancer, To schedule a free curbside an all-volunteer group of Inc., a nonprofit organization pickup, call 800-483-5503 or seniors from the Center dedicated to fighting breast email donate@bbbsfoun-

ice cream, especially for the occasion.

The promotion goes through Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12. Bakes for Breast Cancer, Inc. will contribute 80 percent of proceeds to Several local businesses, breast cancer research and

The Big Brother Big Sister million pounds of clothing Participating establish- this month. The foundation dation.org. Donations are For example, The Andover tax deductible. Visit www.

#### **LANTERN**

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Council.

The festivities go from 6 to 8 p.m. at the cemetery pond located behind the chapel, at 129 Reservation Road, and celebrates the birthday of the heaven officer who blesses human luck, according to organizers. Guests are encouraged to bring a picnic supper and a blanket or chairs, as well as flashlights. Everyone will be invited to decorate their lantern shade with the help of Chinese calligraphers and float them with a candle in the cemetery pond.

"It's a way to honor loved ones and each lantern will have a message of eternal life, peace, hope and faith," organizer Nancy Simili of Andover said.

Simili said other cemeteries hold Lantern Festivals every year and the events are popular and well-attended. So, West Parish decided to host its own.

"Our grounds are so beautiful and we wanted to do something to show them off," Simili said. The cemetery council is seeking a \$10 donation per lantern, with proceeds going to support the chapel roof renovation fund.

In addition to the lantern decorating, there will be entertainment featuring Chinese singers from the Andover-Acton Chorus, a children's production by the Chinese School of Andover, a trio of Chinese drummers and martial arts demonstrations by students from Yang's in Andover. A Lion Dance will be performed prior to the lighting and Dr. Robert Atwood will play peaceful bagpipe music as the lanterns are launched at sunset.

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### **MEETING:** Town Yard rezoning fails

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development failed in a vote of 295 for and 191 against getting majority approval but falling short by 29 votes of the two-thirds approval it needed to pass. The second article on the "Andover Transit Oriented Development District" article was withdrawn after the first article failed.

Discussion of the "Andover Transit Oriented Development District" article continually shifted toward the impact it would have on efforts to rebuild or relocate the Town Yard, and one resident's attempts as he presented methods cally indicated are linked.

During discussion, costs starting in July. Doherty frequently stepped overall project.

a town yard article," she in any other direction."

Ponti referred to the article ment benefits. as a "house of cards" when proposal.

chain of events in motion cials defended the town's irreparable. They'll come costs. after you Town Meeting million."

#### **RESIDENTS CHALLENGE OPERATING BUDGET**

town's operating budget for eral other line items. next fiscal year, they chal- Landry moved to reduce The Ballardvale Fire Sta-



Resident John Pasquale speaks at the Andover annual Town Meeting held at the high school.

pay out in health insurance money on its health insur-

Much of the discussion "There is noise coming resident and past-Finance budget. out of my mouth, right? Committee member Greg This is a zoning article, not Rigby around a month ago.

Early on, Pokress asked WORK, AMBULANCE said. "I understand the ram- officials if they were aware and fire departments — votes, 109-103. Alden Road resident Joe were paying out to retire-

stating his opposition to the "Buzz" Stapczynski said he paved areas around Doherty didn't know how much the Middle School. With two "Everything is based town was appropriating for thirds of the vote needed, off of an assumption on it within that \$14 million the article got 231 yays and an assumption," he said. portion of the \$144.9 million 110 nays, with 227 votes "If you vote it, you put a budget. However, other offi- needed to pass. that, I think, is going to be handling of post-retirement RESIDENTS REJECT

The town's total budget after Town Meeting. 'We passed through 11 sepa- two articles: one to spend rezoned it, let's vote for \$20 rate votes, the final vote \$500,000 on renovating the As residents heard pre- to a health insurance fund of-living adjustment for sentations on article 4, the and the remainder to sev-retirees from \$12,000 a year

lenged the town's retire- that \$14 million health tion article failed 162 to 203 ment benefits planning, insurance fund appropria- votes. department consolidation tion down to \$12.9 million,

which officials have histori- to lower what the town will the town could use to save ance costs.

The amendment, unpopuin and stopped comments, was stirred by residents Bob lar among town officials, telling residents to focus on Pokress and Bob Landry, failed in a 153 to 239 vote. the zoning article, not the who founded the website Residents then voted to sup-TownOfAndover.com with port the final portion of the

#### **CLOSE VOTES FOR DOHERTY**

The final vote of the night ifications of it. We all in this how much of the town's \$14 was in article 25, aimed at room understand the rami- million in public safety per- raising \$245,000 for a new fications ... I will call out of sonnel services— salaries fire rescue ambulance. The order anyone who is moving and benefits for the police article passed by a mere six

However, an even narrower vote approved a \$2.5 Town Manager Reginald million proposal to renovate

#### **PROPOSALS**

Voters also rejected approved \$34 million to Ballardvale Fire Station profixed cost expenses, with posed by ex-Town Manager \$13 million of that allocated Richard Bowen, and another to debt service, \$14 million to increase the town's costto \$14,000 a year.



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Resident Mary Carbone speaks at the head of a long line of those opposed to rezoning 20 acres of land in downtown.



Many residents attended Andover's annual Town Meeting held at the high school.

### **CENTER:** Funding up to \$5.4 million

■ Continued from Page 1

Haverhill Street, spoke highly of both articles as well.

"I've grown up here and lived here for my entire life," he said. "My family, and so many others, have donated, and this is exactly what we need to push it over the edge and get shovels into the ground."

Gerry Caruso, a Somerset Drive resident, said his college-aged daughter encouraged him to get out and vote in favor of the youth center.

"My daughter was a member of AYS. She's been in college for two years now," he said. "She sent me a text message, 'Don't forget to go port the youth center.'

and I think the town has to foundation put in its share. the ground. get over the hump and move forward with this project."

the \$700,000 appropria- bers to oppose the article. tion affected the town's Town Meeting.



Selectman Brian Major speaks at the meeting.

ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

to Town Meeting and sup- provide the first \$2.2 mil- requirement will stand: the lion needed to pay for the Andover Youth Founda-"It's something they carry project, with the town com- tion will have all its money

In the weeks leading up tions were raised on how Finance Committee mem- Huntress.

prior agreement with the vote, the initial agreement raised \$2.7 million, Hunttion, made at a 2011 Special according to Andover latest contribution, the proj-

with them for a long time, mitting \$2 million after the raised before a shovel hits The project will also not

to Tuesday's vote, many go out to bid until the agree-Not all comments on felt the use of the trust ment has been revised, the project were positive, fund was in violation of that according to building comhowever. Several ques- agreement. That drove two mittee Chairman Chris

To date, the Andover With Tuesday night's Youth Foundation has Andover Youth Founda- will have to be amended, ress said. With the town's

#### **■ TOWN MEETING RESULTS**

#### **NIGHT ONE RESULTS**

A1: Election results. NO VOTE A2: Election not required by bal-

PASSED **A4:** Budget. PASSED after 11 votes

**A5:** Capital projects. PASSED

**A6:** Budget transfers. PASSED

**A8:** Stabilization fund. PASSED A9: Free cash, WITHDRAWN

A12: Granting easements. PASSED

A13: Unpaid bills. PASSED

**A15:** Revolving accounts. PASSED

lot. PASSED **A3:** Salaries of elected officials.

A7: Supplemental budget appropriations, PASSED

**A10:** Unexpended appropriation WITHDRAWN

**A11:** Housekeeping articles. PASSED after two votes

A14: Chapter 90 authorizations. PASSED

A16: Youth Center land transfer. **PASSED** 

A17: Ballardvale Fire Station renovation. FAILED

A18: Doherty Middle School site work: PASSED

A19: Support for civic events.

A20: Elderly and disabled transportation program. PASSED

**A21:** Jerry Silverman fireworks.

PASSED **A22:** Devermond Sports Complex

monument (Amended from \$25,000 to \$20,000). PASSED

A23: Retiree COLA increase. FAILED

A24: DPW vehicles. PASSED **A25:** Fire rescue ambulance:

#### **NIGHT TWO RESULTS**

A26: Senior Residential Community Overlay, regulations. PASSED A27: Senior Residential Community Overlay, zoning map.PASSED

**A28:** Town building and facility maintenance. PASSED

A29: Greater Lawrence Tech HVAC renovation. PASSED

A30: Andover Transit Oriented Development District, regulations.

A31: Andover Transit Oriented Development District, zoning map. WITHDRAWN

A32: High school tennis courts. PASSED

A33: Chandler Road land acquisition.PASSED

A34: Town playground replace-

ments. WITHDRAWN **A35:** School facility space needs

study. PASSED A36: School building mainte-

nance. PASSED A37: Computer and laptop replacement program. PASSED

system, PASSED

A38: West Middle School heating

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## Education

## Storybook ending for Bancroft races

a bevy of princesses for the among the activities. second "Book It to the Fin-School.

based on the great lawn of and up and the 5K trail run. croft, emphasized reading, ish.com.

Superheroes joined with with a student book swap

About 130 runners took ish" 5K trail run and Fam- part in one of the day's ily Fun Runs Sunday, May three races — the 1/2-mile 5, to benefit the Bancroft Kids Run for pre-kindergarten through grade 2, the The event, which was 1-mile Fun Run for grades 2

Phillips Academy due to For more on the event, the construction at Ban- visit www.bookittothefin-



Lainie DeBonis, 10, left, dressed up as Alec from "The Black Stallion," while her sister Jacqui, 8, was Pinkalicious.



Lora Wilson watches her daughter, Annabelle, 6, dressed as a princess, as they take part in the 1K Fun Run as part of "Book It to the Finish" on Sunday, May 5, at Phillips Academy.



Kasey Cosentino, 6, flexes his muscles like a



Sophie Chabot, left, Abby Heffernan and Sofia Saltamartini were among the younger participants at Andover School of Montessori's first Fun Run on Saturday, May 4.



More than 100 people participated in the event that raised more than \$2,000 for the school.

## A winning outing for Montessori Fun Run

More than 100 family Asics running shoes. members, alumni and sup- Decibelz, a local kids band. on Saturday, May 4.

The event kicked off with start of the race. a Fun Run for kids led by the Heav'nly Donuts in both school's physical education North Reading and North teacher, Terry Cook. Chil- Andover, Pazzo Gelato in dren ages 3 to 11, separated North Andover and Stop into five heats by age, ran and Shop in North Readdashes around the Montes- ing donated food items and sori campus on South Main paper goods for the day.

participants were current awarded. Montessori School family members, some alumni as than \$2,000, which will supwell as runners from the gen- port various projects at the eral community joined the school. Organizers hope to male and female finishers event. For more, visit www. received gift certificates for andovermontessori.org.

porters put feet to the pave- entertained the crowd with ment for Andover School of classic rock and its lead Montessori's first Fun Run singer led the crowd in the national anthem before the

Shirts from bPositive, which The 5K followed, with both produced the event T-shirt, runners and walkers taking were for sale and Road ID off on the course from Alder- donated the running numbrook Street across from the bers and some raffle gifts. school. While most of the Other raffle prizes were also

The event raised more race as well. The top three make the Fun Run an annual



### **AHS holding first-ever Club Showcase**

Curious about robots? an origami swan?

a chance to check out some of Showcase."

"The showcase will be a school's 65 clubs will be on Want to know how to make chance for students to 'show hand, he said, including Art off' the work and fun they've Club, College-Preparation Do you like video games? had in their clubs this year, Club, Show Choir/Chamber Andover High School is among friends, family and Choir, Interact Club, Mock holding its first-ever Club incoming students," said Trial Team, Model Showcase on Wednesday, Assistant Principal Mark UN, Andover Robotics May 15, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Seide, who is organizing the Club, Gamer Club, UNICEF The event, in the high school event. "We're planning on Club, Key Club, Generation cafeteria, will give incoming refreshments and a raffle Collaboration Club, Troop eighth-graders as well as with money going to one KBG (Kick Butt Girls), Oricurrent high school students lucky club represented at the gami Club, Gay-Straight Alli-

the many clubs at the school. Members of 20 of the and Newspaper Club.

ance, AHS Peer Mediation

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## Prescription law delay saves Andover firm

By Andy Metzger STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

branches and to the gov- gold said. ernor's desk that delays a scription monitoring law.

companies like IWP that had been around for 10 ing of certain prescriptions 30,000 patients around the entangle reputable compa-News Service. He said, "I've provision caught up IWP, the compensation claims abuse. times than I can remember. out of state, the aide said. Here's a company, they've done nothing wrong."

provision of last year's pre- Keenan, D-Quincy, who of marketing at IWP. "We D-Andover, said the law said the particular proviceome up with a comprehenthe following day. aimed at targeting "pill sion targeted situations sive solution that maintains mills" inadvertently caught where someone receives the integrity of the Prescrip- ..., by law they'd have to be up Injured Workers Phar- a prescription from out of tion Monitoring Law and out of business," Finegold macy, which sends prescrip- the Massachusetts area, allows us to continue provid- said. tions to out-of-state clients. and attempts to fill it in ing jobs to our 250 employ-"By accident, we included Massachusetts." ees in the commonwealth."

The provision bars the filltalked to the president of a company that sends pre- process, and employs 250

> "Injured Workers Phar- submitted with the bill. macy is pleased that the The Legislature had done before."

An aide to Sen. John said Christy Beram, director law Jan. 3.

Without the additional Legislature passed and previously delayed impledelay, which puts off the the governor signed this mentation of the provision provision until Dec. 1, a rep- important legislation. We from the Jan. 1, 2013 start With 250 jobs at an utable health care business really want to thank the date originally included in Andover medical company with 250 employees would Legislature and the Patrick the law. On Dec. 31, a delay on the line, lawmakers sped have been out of compli- Administration for address- to May 1 was affixed to a legislation through both ance with state law, Fine- ing this critical issue for our piece of oral health legislapatients and employees," tion, which was signed into

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The House and Senate helped write the pre- look forward to working passed the latest bill last, Sen. Barry Finegold, scription monitoring law, with these stakeholders to and Gov. Patrick signed it

"If we didn't get this done

Finegold said the Legislature will look for a perma-The company serves nent solution that would not years with no problems, no from doctors outside of New country, including helping nies in the state's efforts issues." Finegold told the England or New York. That injured workers through to curb prescription drug

"We hope to get the the company probably more scription drugs to patients people at its Andover facil- thing resolved in the next ity, according to information 60 days," Finegold said. He said, "We should have got it

#### OBITUARIES

#### Virginia Macleod, 85

April 15, 1927 — March 20, 2013

CARMEL, CA — Virginia Lee Brimer Macleod ("Zinnia") died unexpectedly at her home in Carmel, age 85. Born in Baltimore, Md., she was the elder daughter of Wallace Edward and Ruth (Noland) Brimer. She attended Mary C. Wheeler School and graduated from Bradford Junior College in 1947.

Blessed with a passion for music from an early age, she became an accomplished amateur pianist and was at her happiest while singing at the piano, around the house, and on long family drives. She sang with the Hingham (MA) Civic Chorus in the 1960s and later, the Choraleers of the sionate volunteer. Monterey Peninsula.

Sesquipedalian.

During her lifetime, she and Timothy Thomson. supported and volunteered of Monterey County. She alvolunteer for AA in Monterey. place in New England this summer. Virginia was a devoted moth-



Virginia Lee Brimer Macleod

Predeceased by her infant In March 1948 Virginia daughter Katherine, her husmarried Roderick Kingman band of 35 years in 2010, and Macleod and together they her dear friend and compancontributed four children to ion, Lorimer Woolley in 1993. the post-war Baby Boom, rais- Virginia is survived by her ing their family in Hingham, children, Virginia Westbrook Mass. She instilled in her chil- of Crown Point, N.Y., Rick Madren and grandchildren her cleod of Aptos, Calif., Samanlifelong love affair with lan- tha Macleod and her husband, guage, and proudly sported a Clifford Barker, of Marina, Casweatshirt that declared her a lif.; and her grandsons, Benjamin and Samuel Westbrook

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends and for many years as a coun- family will gather at her home on selor and later a board mem- Mother's Day, May 12, 2013, to reber for Planned Parenthood member and celebrate her daily "gift of friendship" and take comso served as a bereavement fort in the fact that the last wish counselor for Hospice of the of her life was granted -- a clean Central Coast and an office get-away! An observance will take

Memorial donations may be er, loyal friend and compas- made to Hospice, Planned Parenthood or Compassion & Choices.

### Temple Emanuel Mitzvah Day to be held May 19

Social Action Committee nonprofit organizations items and Got Books is look- Avis Trail, helping to renotogether for a day of giving Valley Food Bank is looking

**■ RELIGION BRIEFS** 

The Temple Emanuel Road, Andover. Four local as furniture and household be helping out repairing the of small appliances; men's, effort. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., resi-women's and children's

back on Sunday, May 19. for canned vegetables (low when the entire community everyone for donating their Temple members and their salt), canned fruit (light), comes together to do 'mitz- time and energy for this families will be working at soup (low sodium), rice vot' and we are so pleased important day." a local food bank, repairing and pasta, Jell-O and pud- to be helping and supportan Avis Trail, providing a ding, coffee and tea (reguing such worthwhile orgalargest Reform Congregabreakfast for seniors in the lar and decaf), and toiletries nizations," Robin Kahan, tion north of Boston and community, working with (personal care items). Big chairwoman of Mitzvah has become the religious Habitat for Humanity and Brother & Big Sister Foun- Day, said in a press release. and educational center raising money for cancer dation is seeking donations "This is truly a community for Reform Judaism in the

in the Community Drop-off Home Again needs dona- throughout the day to raise www.templeemanuel.net

has planned several events will be on hand seeking ing for new and used books, vate St. Patrick Convent in to bring the community donations. The Merrimack CDs, DVDs and audio books. Lawrence and sorting and "This is a wonderful day delivering food. We thank

Temple Emanuel is the Merrimack Valley.

"Our religious school For more information dents of the Merrimack Val- clothing; electronics and children will be participat- on all of the projects or ley are invited to participate sporting goods. Project ing in various activities to register to help, visit at the Temple Emanuel tions of dishes and glasses, money for cancer research or call the temple office at

#### parking lot, 7 Haggetts Pond blankets and sheets as well and dozens of families will 978-470-1356.

### Beth Israel to

### celebrate Shavout

The holiday of Shavuot commemorates the season the Shavuot tradition of stay- Wexelblat, a licensed social Memorial Service. when the Torah was given ing up late to study Torah, worker; and psychotherapist on Mount Sinai. To celebrate there will be a panel discus- Gony Halevi. Refreshments Religious school the occasion, Congregation sion titled "Responses to will be served. Beth Israel, 501 South Main Violence, Both as Individuals Prayer services will be

May 14, with prayer services man, Ph.D., a licensed clini- May 15 and 16, beginning at beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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special program on Tuesday, Panelists include Bob Mover- Wednesday and Thursday, cal psychologist; paramedic 9:30 a.m. Thursday services At 8 p.m., in observance of Jeff Tye, REMTP; Michelle will also include the Yizkor

St., Andover, will present a and as a Civilized Society." held the following two days,

### planning open house

To acquaint prospective students and their families with the Religious School of Congregation Beth Israel of Andover, there will be an open house on Sunday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. at the school, 501 South Main St., Andover. There will be Jewish crafts for the children and coffee for the parents, as well as a chance to visit classes, meet the teachers and speak with Principal Esther Kaufman.

The school offers programs for all ages, ranging from the monthly Toddler Play Group to the weekly Midrasha program for middle and high school students. Congregation Beth Israel is a friendly congregation with strong traditional Jewish values and exciting educational opportunities for children. For more information, call the office at 978-474-0540.

### Kenneth Rowe, 75

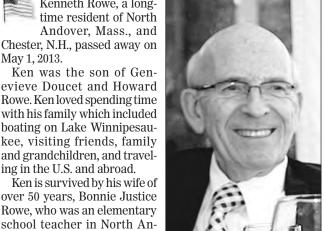
July 30, 1937 — May 1, 2013

CHESTER, NH -Kenneth Rowe, a longtime resident of North Andover, Mass., and

May 1, 2013. Ken was the son of Genevieve Doucet and Howard Rowe. Ken loved spending time with his family which included boating on Lake Winnipesaukee, visiting friends, family and grandchildren, and travel-

ing in the U.S. and abroad. Ken is survived by his wife of over 50 years, Bonnie Justice Rowe, who was an elementary school teacher in North Andover, Mass.; daughter, Lynda and Edward Rowe.

time for friends and family to cel- Rowe. ebrate his life. His family requests For more information, visit www.



Rowe; son, Gary Rowe; and his to Ken's life do so by making a gift six grandchildren. He is also to support financial aid at Northsurvived by his siblings, Mari- eastern University, c/o Charlotte on Coombs, Howard Rowe, Jr. A. Troyanowski, 716 Columbus Avenue, 402CP, Boston, MA 02120-ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial 2111, with a note stating that the service will take place at a later gifts are in memory of Kenneth

that those who wish to pay tribute mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

#### Gan Israel Jewish Adventures ready for summer

Gan Israel Jewish Adventures, a children's summer ish Adventures is to instill program, will be held July 1 children with a Jewish pride a wide range of activities, played with a Jewish twist.

baking, arts and crafts, trips to local attractions and special visitors such as a karate master and magician.

The goal of Gan Israel Jew-

to 19 at 10 Marwood Drive, in a fun atmosphere. Popular Andover. The program offers games and activities will be including swimming, sports, Hebrew songs will be sung. The overall themes are connected with Jewish attitude and perspective, with making the world a better place. All staff and counselors are handpicked for their love and care of children. For more information,

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## Sports

## Dunn, baseball team on a roll

With the game on the line, Chris Dunn stepped up and delivered the two-run single that gave Andover a 5-4 hits for the winners.

bury 5-2 on Monday. Nathaniel for the winners. Giammasi opened the scoring for the Warriors with an RBI single, and locked up the win **Freshman takes thriller** with a two-run knock in the hits for the winners.

**Deloury** scored four runs and 1 doubles. Tim Awiszus had a pair of RBIs for the winners.

**SOFTBALL** 

#### Leary can't be stopped

three runs scored, includ- Lowell 5-0 on Friday. Sam Rowe ing a solo homer as Andover battled for a 6-3, 6-2 win at No. slipped past North Andover 2 singles for the Warriors. 7-6 on Friday. Tori Roche continued her outstanding freshning pitcher.

pair of runs and an RBI, but sweep. Andover fell short to Lowell 12-8 last Wednesday. Paige Hartnett scored two runs and Tyrrell scores three drove in two more and Meg for the Warriors.

**GIRLS LACROSSE** 

#### Warriors earn revenge

goals and Meagan Keefe scored the winners. twice and assisted on three other goals as Andover avenged its first loss to North and allowed just a single Andover in 10 years with goal as Andover rolled over an 11-6 win over the Scarlet Haverhill 9-1 last Wednesday Knights on Friday. Weezie Gross Andrew Eriksen scored a teamand Charlotte Lenes each added best three goals while Justin two goals and Courtney Grygiel Brosnan added two scores and finished off the scoring with George Cardillo had one goal and one goal.

Despite a hat trick for Weezie Gross, Andover fell to Needham 18-6 last Wednesday. Meagan Keefe, Courtney Grygiel and Charlotte Lenes each scored a single goal for the Warriors. **GIRLS TRACK** 

#### Kobelski family dominate

Lizzie Kobelski won the 100 walkoff victory over Bishop hurdles (16.24) and cousin Guertin in nine innings on Cassie Kobelski kept dominat-Friday. Andrew Deloury stayed ing with a win in the shot hot with three hits and two put (37-4 1/4) to help Andover runs and Alex Brickman had two edge North Andover 76-69 last Wednesday. The Golden Warrior throwers continued Colin Flynn allowed just one to dominate, with Ryan MacRae earned run and struck out winning the discus and Melissa five in a complete-game effort Shattuck taking the javelin and to lead Andover past Tewks- Helen Root won the pole vault

**BOYS TENNIS** 

Andover freshman Owen sixth. Cam Farnham added two Plourde battled Lawrence standout Chen Chen for well over two hours before rally-Alex Brickman drove in a ing back for a brutal 2-6, 7-5, pair of runs, scored three 12-10 win at No. 1 singles to times and moved from DH to help the Golden Warriors best pitcher to earned the save as the Lancers 5-0 on Monday. Andover edged Salem (N.H.) Joe Hallal and Jason Rosenfeld 20-8 last Wednesday. Andrew also took a tough win at No.

Sebastian Boulas earned a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles and Owen Meech and Jason Spencer teamed to sweep No. 2 dou-Meg Leary was 3 for 3 with bles as Andover rolled past

Varun Penamatsa scored a man season with two RBIs 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 1 singles to and Amy Stankiewicz had two lead Andover to a 5-0 win over hits, an RBI and was the win- Central Catholic last Wednesday. Owen Plourde took second singles and Amith Vhaskara won Mimi Olney was 2 for 2 with a No. 3 to complete the singles

**BOYS LACROSSE** 

**Hunter Tyrrell** scored three Leary had two hits and an RBI goals to lead Andover past North Andover 10-6 on Friday. Andrew Eriksen chipped in with three goals of his own, while Tyler Weeks and George Jaclyn Torres scored five Cardillo each scored twice for

> Jordan Maue made 10 saves two assists for the winners.

> > See ROUNDUP, Page 8



Andrew Eriksen is always dangerous with the ball on his stick. The senior co-captain has a team-high 28 goals this spring for Andover High.

## DYNAMIC DUO

High-scoring Eriksen, hard-hitting Weeks make perfect captain combo

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

Andrew Eriksen and Tyler Weeks may each be Andover High lacrosse captains. They may also be three-year varsity starters and even close friends.

But make no mistake, Eriksen and Weeks are not alike.

"No way," said Golden Warriors coach Wayne Puglisi with a laugh. "They are not similar. Tyler is more laid back and patient. He's more out there expressing his love of lacrosse. Andrew is more intense. He expects a lot out of his teammates. But it's great they are so different. It's an 'opposites attract' thing, and the team gets to see two sides of the coin. They are great captains and complement each other very well."

On the field, the two captains' jobs could not be more different.

Eriksen is the Golden Warriors' high-scoring attack, having tallied a team-best 28 goals this spring.

Weeks, on the other hand, spends his time serving up checks as Andover's the Golden Warriors stood



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's Tyler Weeks delivers a massive hit on a Londonderry attacker. Weeks has become known for his physical play over his three years as a varsity player. He will play college lacrosse at UMass Amherst.

heavy-hitting top defender. at 8-3 with six straight wins fun to have him out there But while their roles and personalities — may be very different, the bond between the two leaders has been a key reason why

through Monday.

"Tyler and I have a very special connection," Eriksen said. "We've been playing together since we both started as kids. It's

commanding the defense and I am over commanding the offense. We trust each other and can give

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**BOYS VOLLEYBALL** 

for the Warriors. Despite 11 digs for Kyle 25-14, 20-25, 25-20, 12-25, 15-7 Surehan and 16 kills for Alec

Warriors.

on Monday. Sager Kaul added 16 Dean, Andover fell to Central assists, but Andover lost to the 2-mile for the Warriors. service points and T.J. Doherty Catholic 25-16, 19-25, 25-20, powerhouse Lawrence 25-14, had 26 assists for the Golden 25-17 last Thursday. Dean 26-24, 25-17 last Tuesday. Alec

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Dean added eight kills and Yan hangs on Kenny Doherty had eight blocks for the Warriors.

**BOYS TRACK** 

#### Naveed takes two

for Andover, which lost to the winners. North Andover 91-64 last

also scored 15 service points Wednesday. Mark Zavrl contin-T.J. Norton notched 17 (159-1) and Mike Maldari won swept to victory at No. 2 dou-**GIRLS TENNIS** 

Karen Yan fought for a 6-3,

Annie Garvin and Michaela Comued to surge with victories in **erford** won No. 1 doubles 6-0, the shpt put (45-9) and javelin 6-0 and Kayla Yee and Lynn Wang bles as Andover kept rolling with a 5-0 victory over Lawrence on Monday.

Julia Alagero and Annie Garvin 6-4 win at No. 2 singles for teamed to win No. 1 doubles Andover, which improved to 6-1, 6-1 and Michaela Comerford 11-1 with a 5-0 win over Low- and Sydney Ferry took second ell on Friday. Pooja Nukund took doubles by the same score as Hamza Naveed won the top singles 6-2, 6-1 and Sydney Andover topped Central Cath-400 (51.63) and 200 (23.56) Ferry swept No. 3 singles for olic 5-0 last Wednesday. Paige **Webster** scored a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 3 singles for the winners.

### Boys gymnastics may land on its feet

By BILL KIRK

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a reprieve.

Athletic Association's board take up the matter. of directors voted to remove determined that participa- tant because it's "symbolic." tion in the sport is at an wide, and most of them in MIAA recognition. the eastern part of the state.

Earlier this year, the Mas-decision. At its meeting on the MIAA. sachusetts Interscholastic June 6, the board will again

boys gymnastics as a rec- Steve Sirois said MIAA rec- participants statewide. ognized varsity sport. They ognition of the sport is impor-

hundred participants state- as planned, with or without keeping the sport going.

Meanwhile, he said, coaches themselves.'

Last week, however, the from the other six remaining MIAA, after hearing argu- boys teams have all agreed ments from several long-time they would participate in and Boys gymnastics may get boys gymnastics coaches, run their own state tournavoted 7-2 to review its earlier ment, traditionally the role of

> Next year, Sirois anticipates having 25 students on Andover High School coach the Andover team, with 300

Paul Wetzel, a spokesman for the MIAA, said the But he also said that next organization welcomes any all-time low, with just a few year's season would go on independent efforts aimed at

"The MIAA did not tell any "We will have a team any- school they could not have The Andover High School way," he said, adding that a gymnastics team," Wetzel team won the state champi- boys gymnastics would be a said. "All we said was we onship in February, shortly club sport "with varsity rec- will no longer sponsor the after the MIAA made its ognition" at the local level. tournament. They can do it

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#### **LACROSSE**

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each other constructive criticism. It has been a blast playing with Weeks."

the back of the net, Eriksen has emerged as one of the most prominent lacrosse players in the region — a fact his teammates can't help but point out.

"He's the superstar," said Weeks, elbowing his friend. "When he walks in, we kid with him, 'Oohh, the superstar is here.' But he's really a great guy."

Eriksen's career certainly started in disappointing fashion. After making the varsity team as a sophomore, his season lasted exactly one practice.

"I separated my shoulder in my first varsity practice,' With his knack for finding he said. "I was so excited to play, then everything came to a stop. But I think the time on the sidelines really helped me out learning the game.' Eriksen certainly showed

plenty of punch last season, when he scored 33 goals and earned All-MVC

He has been even hotter this season, scoring 28

The 40 points are the 10th most in Eastern Mass.

"Scoring goals comes down to intensity," said Eriksen, who will play club lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire next year. "Everyone can dodge. Every coach teaches that. Scoring is about deceiving a defender, looking one way then picking up speed and going another way. I have also worked a lot on my shot, shooting on the run and placing the shot. There is nothing like the sound of your teammates going

crazy after a goal." Weeks may not have

goals and adding 12 assists. scored a goal until last Friday. But his game is much more about intimidation than flash.

"I love physical play," he said. "I love to lay down the body on some people. I had a couple big hits in the Chelmsford game. I love to play body position. You also have to move your feet. It's feet first and stick later."

But being a standout defender isn't all about big hits for Weeks.

"The biggest thing is making sure everyone is on the same page," he said. "I am one of the only seniors on defense, so I have to pass along my knowledge

situations and talk a lot to make sure the guys are in the right spots.

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Does he mind that the goal-scorers often get most of the credit while the defenders are left with the dirty work?

"You can be the silent killer," he said. "You can change a game with just one play or one run up the field. You can even put one home once in a while. I scored two goals last week. I just took two shots and they both went in. I had never scored a goal at home, so that was great."

Weeks will soon take his

about how to handle certain talents to Division 1 college lacrosse, playing for UMass Amherst.

"They contacted me the fall of my junior year," he said. "I visited and just fell in love with the school right away. I can't wait to com-

pete at the highest level." But the two are still focused on delivering a big final season for the Golden Warriors.

"I can seriously see us going far," Eriksen said. "At the beginning of this year, we were still trying to find our roles. But when we have everything clicking, I can't see another team that we can't beat."

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## Teaming up for Pan-Mass Challenge Kids Ride

Since its inception, the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Wilmington Kids Bike Ride has raised more than \$100,000 for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Jimmy Fund. But coordinators Sue Hendee and Carolyn Priem are looking for more.

With the help of Hendee's college roommate, Andover High School physical education teacher Sheila Salois, the PMC Wilmington event will now be known as the PMC Wilmington-Andover Kids Ride.

The ride pedals off on nizers are hoping to attract 200 cyclists from preschool through grade 6 to help had her team run the face agreed to promote the ride," during the ride, and chil-

Andover Public Schools is the distribution of fliers and and the two have helped her from the kids of Andover." presentation of videos by the with the ride since it first elementary physical educa- started in 2006. tion department.

coach Maureen Noone has Andover Public Schools has will be closed to all vehicles from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

 $Sunday,\ May\ 19,\ and\ orga-$  The annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Wilmington Kids Bike Ride is being expanded this year to formally include Andover. The event is set for May 19.

several years.

Hendee said she is good for anyone in the area, we are times as they choose.

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graders will start the day the Boutwell School tennis The ride takes place on off at 9 a.m. by riding for 30 courts from 9 to 10 a.m. Carter Lane in Wilming- minutes. Second- and third-"Our numbers have ton, on the grounds of the graders then will take to the participants can enjoy a free organd click on Wilmington-Andover has always been dropped off in the past couple Boutwell Elementary, West course from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., hot dog, face painting, a DJ, Andover ride or check out a part of the event, Hendee of years, so in an effort to get Elementary and Wilmington with fourth- through sixth- raffles and other refresh- Pan-Mass Challenge Wilmingsays. High school field hockey more kids participating, the Middle Schools. Carter Lane graders finishing things off ments while cheering on the ton/Andover Kids Bike Ride

promoting the event through friends with Salois and Noone hoping for a good showing Kindergartners and first- Trikes" obstacle course on tration the following day.

cyclists.

All riders are required to register on the event website (www.kids.pmc.org, click on Wilmington-Andover ride) for a \$10 fee, and raise a minimum of \$25. One hundred percent of the proceeds go to the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Those raising \$250 and above will be recognized as a "Heavy Hitter" and will receive a special prize from the PMC. The three participants who bring in the most will receive a prize donated by the Wilmington Kiwanis Club. All registrants will receive an event T-shirt, water bottle and goodie bag.

A pre-registration day will be held on Saturday, May 18, Preschoolers can ride their from 9 to 11 a.m. at Boutwell raise another \$18,000 to fight painting booth at the ride for Hendee said in a release, dren will ride the 1-mile loop tricycles, bikes and big wheel Elementary School to allow 'While the ride is available around the schools as many riders or can be pulled in people to pick up their goodie a wagon on the "Tykes on bags and avoid lines at regis-

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## A 'PERFECT' RARITY Mets' Dennehy earns pitching, batting milestones in single Majors game

By Sonya Vartabedian svartabedian@andovertownsman.com

It's as if the stars were in perfect alignment last week for the Dennehy brothers and their Andover Mets baseball team.

As the late-day sun shined over Dyermond Field on April 29, Patrick Dennehy made his season's first outing to the mound for the Andover Little League Mets Majors team.

Twelve-year-old Patrick, a seventh-grader at West Middle School, doesn't typically get a chance to pitch for the Mets since he also plays for the New England Nor'Easters club baseball team and has to rest his arm for that squad's weekend

As Patrick reached the mound, his younger bother, 11-year-old Ryan, a fifth-grader at Sanborn Elementary, pulled down his catcher's mask and crouched down to take his spot behind home plate.

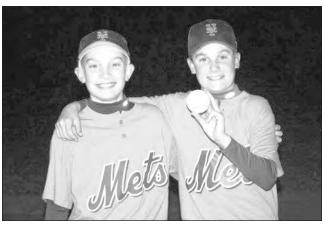
For the first time, the brothers from Wabanaki Way who have played baseball since kindergarten had found themselves on the same baseball team. Now the sons of Michael and Heather Dennehy had the chance to team up as the pitchercatcher battery.

recorded his first perfect game — striking out 14 of the 18 batters he faced



COURTESY PHOTO.

The Andover Little League Mets Majors team combined for a memorable game last week. The team includes, front row from left, Jeremy Morganstern, Ryan Dennehy, Patrick Dennehy, Ryan Grecco, and Nicholas Galietti and, back row from left, Alec Haffner, Sean Sullivan, Zachary Grover, Michael Leone, Andrew Cohen and Jack Bodette.



Six innings later, Patrick Pennehy, right, piched a perfect game for the Mets Majors Little League team with his brother, Ryan, as catcher. Patrick also hit for the cycle in the same game.

over the six-inning contest the fourth inning, after strik- he threw his first ball. "It's very rare, especially bit surreal. It's just really well," Haffner said. against the Braves. It was ing out nine hitters, before

there are all kinds of pitch game. count rules and with 10- to In all, the Mets had 24 actually happened."

cycle" by getting off a a homerun. single, double, triple and plate.

game and hit for the cycle," Haffner said. "It's a little

By mid-game, Michael Dennehy was aware all Patrick needed was a double to complete the cycle. That's when his son told him he had a perfect game going, too.

"I know they're both rare accomplishments," said the proud father, who for the first year is sitting out as coach of his sons' baseball teams. "To do both in one game ... I'm sure it's been done, but I'm not sure I've seen it."

Dennehy and Haffner were quick to credit the entire team with allowing Patrick to earn the "perfect"

Alec Haffner helped preserve the no-hitter with a grab at shortstop in the fourth inning and Michael Leone came through with a key play at second base in Little League where to record the last out of the

12-year-olds, there can be hits in their 18-0 shutout any kind of error," Mets of the Braves, with Jeremy manager Tom Haffner Jr. Morgenstern getting off two said. "No one believed it and Ryan Grecco connecting for his first hits of his But if that feat wasn't Majors career. Alec Haffenough, Patrick notched ner and Jack Bodette both another milestone that exploded with four hits. night — hitting for "the with Jack making one of his

Coach Haffner said Nichhomerun all in one game as olas Galietti, Sean Sullivan, he went five for five at the Zachary Grover, Michael Leone and Andrew Cohen "It's ridiculous. Only Ty all delivered standout per-Cobb could pitch a perfect formances as well to round out the memorable win.

"It just worked out so

## Quills close strong at states

Two Andover gymnasts from A2 Gym & Cheer in Pelham, N.H., concluded their season on a high note.

On the Level 4 ninth-place team, Shayla Quill tied for 10th on bars (8.725) and 17th on beam (8.0) and floor (8.55),

On the Level 7 third-place team, sister Madison Quill was fourth on bars (9.4), tied for seventh on beam (9.05), tied for fifth on vault (9.15), and was seventh all-around with a 36.45 score.

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## Opinion

# Urge to 'do something' usually makes bad law

The eagerness of legislators to "do something" about every conceivable ill that plagues humanity all too often results in legislation that does more harm than

In Massachusetts, the problem is exacerbated by a one-party Legislature unchecked by effective opposition. No sooner does a quick fix pop into an eager legislator's head than a bill is on the governor's desk, ready for his signature.

This "there ought to be a law" mentality nearly snuffed out an Andover company and its 250 jobs. It took last-minute legislative action to avert disaster and save the company from the Legislature's own bungling.

In its zeal to fight the legitimate problem of prescription drug abuse, the Legislature in 2012 passed and Gov. Deval Patrick signed a bill concerning the sale and distribution of certain medications, largely painkillers and narcotics.

Among its provisions, the bill prohibited Massachusetts pharmacies from filling prescriptions written outside of the New England states and New York. The goal of this provision was to crack down on those who abuse prescription medications by "doctor shopping" getting a number of doctors to write them prescriptions for the same drug. While many pharmacies would question a prescription from well outside the region, some unscrupulous "pill mills" are willing to fill them.

But an Andover company, Injured Workers Pharmacy, is in the business of filling legitimate prescriptions from around the country. The company serves 30,000 patients around the nation, helping injured workers through the compensation claims process, The company employs 250 people at its Andover facility.

Had the legislation taken effect May 1 as scheduled, Injured Workers Pharmacy would have been forced out

"By accident, we included companies like IWP that had been around for 10 years with no problems, no issues," state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, told the State House News Service. "I've talked to the president of the company probably more times than I can remember. Here's a company, they've done nothing wrong."

Finegold and other legislators rushed through a bill that delays implementation of this prohibition until Dec. 1. The delay gives legislators time to refine the bill so it does not ruin legitimate companies like Injured Workers Pharmacy.

This isn't the only aspect of the bill that needs more thought. The bill also requires physicians to participate in the state's prescription monitoring program, a measure that could make some doctors hesitant to prescribe painkillers to their patients.

Prescription painkillers and narcotics certainly are abused and that abuse causes a great deal of personal suffering and damage to society. However, there are many patients who need these medications to treat their chronic pain and ease their suffering. Why must those who legitimately need these medications suffer for lawmakers' zeal to pursue abusers?

Abuse of drugs, prescription or otherwise, already is illegal. There are uncounted laws on the books limiting and controlling their use. Lawmakers, eager to "do something" to fix every problem, are sweeping up ever more innocent people and businesses in their nets.

Thoughtful lawmaking recognizes that when someone says, "there ought to be a law," often there already

#### **WEB QUESTION**

Is Town Meeting a viable option for governance in nice, people should be able to Andover?

on the issues and forces resivotes, 53.61 percent. dents to know what they're signing on to.

together annually to talk to traffic passing through about the issues most impor- 21 votes, 21.65 percent.

tant to the community.

YES, but for another reason. put in the driver-seat on town 8.25 percent. projects, and an audience can

cial interest.

voters and the ensuing discussion can distract voters from the issues. A ballot is a indifferent — seven votes, better alternative.

**NO**, but for another reason. I don't know, or I have no

#### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked readers what they thought about the addition of outside dining son — zero votes. to downtown Andover. With 97 readers responding, the answers were:

**LOVE IT:** If the weather is enjoy it over a glass of wine. **YES:** It fosters discussion I'm glad it got approved — 52

**LOVE IT:** This puts the downtown life right on the side-YES: It brings residents walk, making it more visible

HATE IT: Restaurants serving alcohol on town property **NO:** A low turnout means a are a poor reflection on the small number of people are community — eight votes,

HATE IT: Putting alcohol conbe padded to push any spe-sumption that close to traffic is a risky proposition and NO: The larger presence of shouldn't have been allowed - seven votes, 7.22 percent.

> I don't love it or hate it. I'm 7.22 percent.

HATE IT, but for another reason. one vote, 1.03 percent.

I'm under the legal drinking age, so I'm unable to consume alcohol — inside or out one vote, 1.03 percent.

**LOVE IT.** but for another rea-

### TIME TO REMEMBER



Bagpipers lead a crowd of residents on a walk to a candlelight vigil in The Park May 1 to honor those lost and injured in the Boston Marathon bombings.

## America's youth: Rethinking what we drink

#### **Josh Jacobs**



exhausting road trip recently, Frisbee teammates and I man-

aged to drag our aching legs across a parking lot and into Chipotle for some late-night grub. With heavy eyelids, empty stomachs and 10 hours on the road under our belts, making healthy choices wasn't exactly a priority. Walking in, I said, "You know, Chipotle burritos taste so much better with soda." For some reason, though, I decided against a cup of soda, instead opting for ice water. And nothing felt different. It's so tempting to want

the Coke, the Arnold Palmer, the Monster to round out our meals. However, these sugarsweetened beverages — SSBs — are unnecessary and extremely detrimental to our health and wellbeing. It is time that we reconsider — during every snack, every meal, every time in the drive-thru - what liquids we are consuming, especially as a new generation begins to develop and mature. By decreasing intake of liquid calories from sugary marked changes in obesity rates, the prevalence of disease and overall physical and mental health.

Ever since I was a small child, my peers and I have been reminded of the negative dental effects of SSBs. No kid wants to have rotten and stained teeth like our friend Austin Powers. A report published in 2001 by the Minnesota Dental Association stated that all soft drinks are highly acidic and that colas can reach pH readings more acidic than 2.4. Subjecting enamel to Coke for only

one hour led to significant of 1- and 2-year-olds and tooth decay and surface irregularities. Hopefully, During an most people are now aware of these troubling findings. What many people are not aware of, my ultimate though, are the hazards of regular SSB consumption beyond tooth decay.

> The American Heart Association recently reported that sugary drinks are a factor in 180,000 obesity-related deaths per year. In the U.S., 10 percent of obesityrelated deaths were linked to SSBs. Mounting evidence suggests that consumption of liquid calories produces less satiety than environment to which does consumption of solid foods, leading to excessive caloric intake and contributing to heightened obesity rates. To support this claim, a 2010 University of Minnesota study found that chronic sugar consumption weakens the brain's ability to prevent

overeating. Additionally, The New York Times reported on a 2012 Harvard study directly linking a daily 12-ounce serving of soda to a 19 percent increase in the relative risk of cardiovascular disease. In a report to the surgeon general, here's what a organizations had to say: 'Soda and other sugary drinks are the only food beverages, we can observe or beverage that has been directly linked to obesity, a major contributor to coronary heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and some cancers, and a cause

of psychosocial problems." What's especially troubling is that coupled with these dangers is the reality that SSBs are on the rise in this country. According to the National Cancer Institute, sugary drinks constitute the largest source of calories (226 per day) in teens' diets. Not only do children get hooked at an early age the 2001 Minnesota report indicated that 20 percent

virtually 50 percent of children ages 6 to 11 consume soft drinks - but as a we do that will have the result, they are also drink- most enduring effect on ing fewer healthy beverages such as milk. The question is, how do

we control the rapid proliferation of soda and SSB consumption among children today? How do we take a stand in a culture that promotes soda bottles during celebrations, allows schools to profit from deals with soft drink manufacturers and markets 64-ounce Big Gulps with free refills? Schools can control the

children are exposed on a daily basis, and they must better educate students about the gamut of health problems that can arise from SSB consumption while eliminating the hypocrisy that comes with placing SSB-containing vending machines right outside of health education classrooms. Teachers can also suggest gallons of of health education camwater or milk as opposed to bottles of soda and juice the number of SSB ads for their class celebrations. A party with cookies and milk is a lot more reasonable than a party with cookies and Sprite, Dr. Pepper and Arizona group of prominent health Iced Tea. At the very least, a water option should be provided.

Furthermore, presentation is important. I am convinced that if water had a whole label and nozzle to itself on soda dispensers in restaurants, cafeterias and college dining halls nationwide, it would be consumed more often. More water consumption would mean less soda consumption. Manufacturers and the beverage industry may be resistant to this concept due to a loss in revenue and decrease in diversity of options; thus, legislation would be required in order for it to be mandated.

It is also up to all of us

to model behavioral patterns. No matter what we tell children, it is what their minds, attitudes and actions. For example, it may be tempting to get a soda at a restaurant because of the free refills, but here's a better deal: asking for a cup of ice water! It's free, including unlimited refills, and it's a much healthier option. Another example: when exercising, consume more water and healthy drink options rather than regularly drinking high-calorie, sugary beverages such

as Vitamin Water. Research indicates that SSBs are causing a plethora of serious and urgent health problems in this country and around the world. Now more than ever is the time for policymakers to intervene by perhaps taxing SSBs, incentivizing healthy choices in schools and increasing the prevalence paigns while decreasing targeted at young children. It will take the assistance of citizens to save children from poor lifestyle choices and a host of long-term medical issues.

It is common to refer to previous generations and remark, "He was a frequent smoker before we figured out how terrible cigarettes really are for the body." Hopefully, years down the road, we can speak this way about soft drinks. It's time to make a change. It's time to rethink what we drink.

Josh Jacobs is a 2011 graduate of Andover High School who is now a sophomore at Yale University in Connecticut. He wrote this piece on the longterm health consequences of sugar-sweetened beverage consumption for his Psychology, Biology and Politics of Food course.

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#### Susan McKelliget 100 Years Ago

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May 9, 1913 Stackpole has divided Batch- votes from Andover would week. elder Farm at Walnut Corner neutralize one Boston ward. into house lots, which are and if there were 22 other Arizona spoke to more than injuries. selling rapidly for all-year towns doing the same thing, 1,100 people at Phillips Acadhome sites, bungalow lots, it would neutralize all the emy Tuesday night. Goldwa- special permits have been etc. The lots are high and dry, other wards in Boston. vary slightly and have about

accepted the position of clerk board on Tuesday evening. in Miss Porter's store.

75 Years Ago — May 5, 1938 Last night at the Square and sounded as if the Bay progressive community, this the Old Town Hall fell to complex in Andover.

#### ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

State would swing back into is still a rural town. At least the ground in last Friday

2 miles of frontage on North Chester D. Abbott of Andover the Phillips Academy Russian the Andover Public Golf Main and Lowell streets. Street was appointed driver Club. An overflow crowd of Course. It's the latest Prices range from \$19 to \$150. for the new school bus at the 100 heard the senator from attempt by landowner Miss Annie Burke has regular meeting of the school a basement room where a Harry Axelrod, who for at

**50 Years Ago** May 9, 1963

Despite all claims and evi-

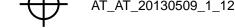
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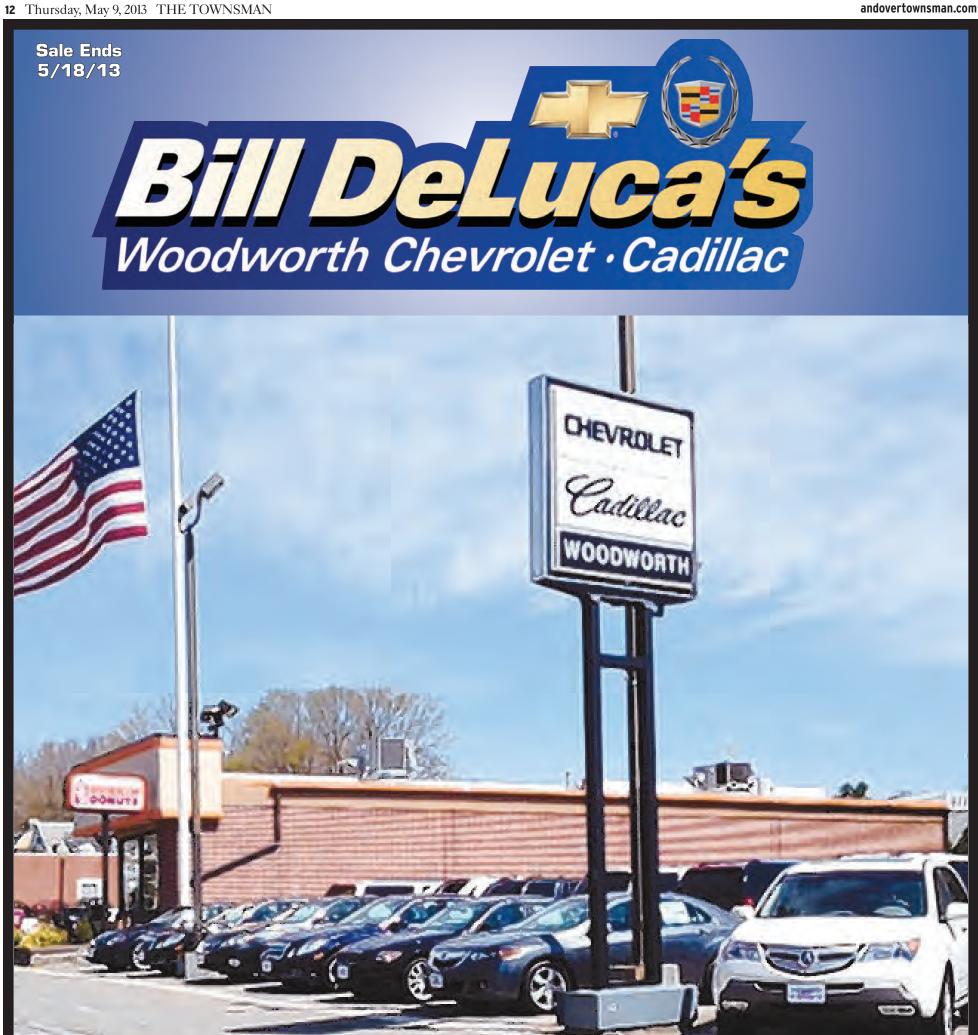
25 Years Ago May 5, 1988

the Republican columns that's what the beavers think. night's heavy winds. Sgt. again this year. Boston is And they're proving their dis- Steve Avery said the wind the Democratic bugbear that like of urban living by taunt- caught the tarp like a parakeeps the state New Dealish, ing the highway department chute and brought part of The Boston firm Brown & but an extra 1,000 Republican nearly every night of the the scaffolding on the Main Street side down at about Sen. Barry Goldwater of 9:15 p.m. There were no

Ten variances and two ter visited at the invitation requested for a 33-unit Well-known dairyman of James Binns, president of development next to least three years has been proposing several plans for luxury townhouses that Tarp and scaffolding would rival the quality of and Compass Hall, it looked dence that we're a growing, from renovation work on the plush Hunter Ridge







QUESTION: What are these used high line imported cars (Mercedes, BMW, etc.) doing at Woodworth Cadillac????

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## THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, May 9, 2013 13 Arts & Entertainment Voilà! Arrives for crafts in park

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

"Voilà!," Michele Bourgeau Lea says as she slips a business card bearing the same French word to

It's as much to call attention to the creative collection in her new shop as it is to emphasize its name

– Voilà, Artisanal Marché. Bourgeau Lea's antique and vintage shop is just getting settled into its secondfloor space at 68 Park St., in what's called the Mercantile building. And she doesn't want to waste any time introducing herself.

The Andover resident will have a rookie booth at the town's popular Crafts in the Park event on Saturday, May



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

Some of the hand-painted furniture by Michele Bourgeau Lea, artist and owner of Voilà!, a new shop that sells vintage furniture, paintings and home decor.

"I'm just thrilled to be here," said Bourgeau Lea, who officially opened her store on May 1. "This is just a great space for me."

A newly remarried mother of four, Bourgeau Lea is an avid antique

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Artist Michele Bourgeau Lea, who recently opened Voilà, Artisanal Marché on Park Street, will showcase her painted furniture creations at Saturday's Crafts in the Park.

#### **EVENTS** Calendar

Compiled by Judy WAKEFIELD jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

#### **THURSDAY, MAY 9**

**COMEDY FUNDRAISER, Priceless Prom** Gown program hosts a comedy night featuring three comedians, 7 to 8 p.m., Gallaria at Maria's Restaurant, Haverhill, includes appetizers and raffle; proceeds support the organization that collects and distributes prom gowns to high school students in need through its dress-givea-way boutiques.

SACRED MUSIC & DANCE, Loseling monks perform ancient temple music and dance for world healing featuring traditional Tibetan instruments; \$25 door, \$22 advance, \$18 seniors; 978-837-5355.

AFTER-SCHOOL HISTORY, learn about life in Andover during the World Wars. Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236

#### FRIDAY, MAY 10

LIVE MUSIC, Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 to 10 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mammoth Road, Lowell; \$10 suggested donation; lowellphilharmonic.org.

#### **SATURDAY, MAY 11**

CRAFTS IN THE PARK, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets, Andover, free admission.

LANTERN FESTIVAL, West Parish Garden Cemetery hosts event based on ancient Asian tradition to honor living friends and family and honor those who have departed: hosts, 6 to 8 p.m. West Parish Garden Cemetery pond, 129 Reservation Road, Andover: Westparishgar

dencemetery.org. LIVE MUSIC, Treble Chorus of New England's Scholar Choir "Music of the Americas" concert, 7:30 p.m., Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover: tickets \$16 adults, \$10 students and seniors; Anna S. Choi at treblechorusne.org, 978-470-TCNE.

LIVE MUSIC, the period-instrument ensemble Les Bostonades with quests performs double concertos by J.S. Bach, W.F. Bach, Vivaldi and Telemann, 3 p.m. Chapel at West Parish, 129 Reservation Road Andover. Tickets \$20 general, \$15 seniors, \$10 students, 17 and under free; www.bostonades.org/seasons/index.html.

#### **SUNDAY, MAY 12**

WINE & MUSIC, "Candlelight, Cabernet, Ballades & Brie," benefits Andover Chamber Music, 6 to 8 p.m., 64 Bartlet St., Andover; space is limited; reserve by emailing sales@AndoverChamberMusic. org or call 978-474-6222.

LIVE MUSIC, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a spring concert featuring The Fidelio Society, a select a cappella choir, 4 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; free; 978-749-4260 or email music@andover.edu.

#### **TUESDAY, MAY 14**

PLANT TALK, North Andover Garden Club hosts landscape designer Adriana O'Sullivan presenting "Tough Plants for Tough Places," 7 p.m., St. Michael's Parish Hall, Main Street, North Andover; northandovergardenclub.com, Lisa at 978/689-9318

JULIA CHILD EVENT, The Beloved French Chef, performance by Delvena Theatre Company featuring Lynne Moulton as Julia Child; 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.; register at mhl. org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

#### **THURSDAY, MAY 16**

HABITAT MANAGEMENT, Andover Conservation Commission presents guest speaker Russell Hopping, ecology program director for The Trustees of Reservations, on "Habitat Management in the Andovers," 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., third floor; sandwiches, refreshments will be served followed by brief meeting, guest speaker and

**BLACKITA** 

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## Heart of the home



KEVIN DOYLE/Courtesy Photos

Chris, played by Jeremy Partyka, is stunned as he comes home from prep school unexpectedly and finds his Mom, Rachel Harris, and her lover Gordon, played by Evan Pantely, trying in vain to appear innocent in a scene from "The Dining Room."

### AHS Drama Guild pulls back curtains on Gurney's 'Dining Room'

By Sonya Vartabedian svartabedian@andovertownsman.com

The Andover High School Drama Guild takes a comedic view of upper middle-class WASPs in New England when it spotlights A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room" tonight through Saturday at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road.

The Pulitzer Prize-nominated show, which debuted in New York City in 1982, encapsulates 50 years in the lives of an upper-class New England family, as seen within the walls of their dining room. The action is a mosaic of interrelated scenes — some funny, some touching, some rueful — that, taken together, create an indepth portrait of a class of people, according to the play notes.

Typically performed by



"A history of WASPs", featuring Carter Letsky as the Nephew, and Amy Welch as Aunt Harriet, is one of dozens of vignettes in the comedy "The Dining Room."

men and three women, Andover High theater director Susan Choquette expanded the cast for the school's production to 12 performers to allow more

stage time. The drama plays out in

a six-member cast of three a series of vignettes over the course of five decades - all occurring within the

same dining room. With each vignette comes a new set of people and events a father lecturing his son students an opportunity for on grammar and politics, a boy returning from boarding school to discover his



"American Gothic with Child" features Rachel Harris as Mother, Conor Meehan as Father, and Maci Letsky as Dear Darling Little

mother's infidelity, a senile grandmother not recognizing her own sons at Christmas dinner; a daughter, her marriage in shambles, pleading futilely to return

With more than 50

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"Fighting over the Dining Room furniture" features Michael Hanscom as Arthur and Lauren Wanthal as Sally.

#### IF YOU GO

When: May 9, 10 & 11 at 7:30p.m. Where: The Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High

**Tickets:** \$15, \$5 Students/Seniors and are available at the box office



COURTESY PHOTO

Les Bostonades presents it final concert of the season on Saturday, May 11, at the Chapel at West Parish in Andover.

### Out & About 'Double Vision' for

Bostonades' finale The period-instrument ensemble Les Bostonades presents its final concert of the season on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m. at the Chapel at West Parish in Andover. The ensemble will play rarely performed double concertos by J.S. Bach, W.F. Bach, Vivaldi and Telemann with guests Hank Knox on the harpsichord and Antonio

Campillo on traverso.

The program will feature Vivaldi's Concerto for 2 Vio- free. They are available in lins in a-minor and Concerto advance at www.bostonfor 2 Flutes in C-Major, J.S. Bach's Concerto for 2 Harpsichords in c-minor, W.F. Bach's Sonata for 2 Harpsichords in F-Major, and G. Ph. Telemann's Concerto for 2 Violas in G-Major and Concerto for Recorder & Flute in e-minor.

is at 129 Reservation Road. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$15 seniors and \$10 students, with ages

17 and under admitted for ades.org/seasons/index.html or at the door.

#### Tenors go deep at **Rogers Center**

The New England Tenors will perform a special concert at the Rogers Center The Chapel at West Parish for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover

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to suit the more modern

tion of her hand-painted

Park for the 38th annual

Crafts in The Park show.

Solution in Classified Section

31. Andalusian Gypsy dances

36. 5th largest Greek island

39. Hand drum of No. India

40. A style of preparing food

44. Not generally occurring

49. Interspersed among

50. Electrocardiogram

52. Ice hockey feint

28. Old world, new

32. 3rd tone of the scale

37. Violent denunciation

39. Music term for silence

40. Smoldering embers

43. Actor Kristofferson

45. Adam and Eve's 1st home

35. Capital of Mali

36. Extremist sects

38. Tooth covering

41. Writer Jong

48. Fish eggs

33. Russian jeweler Peter Carl

29. Atomic #25 30. Sweet potato wind

instrument

31. Legend

42. Former ruler of Afghanistan

53. Drive obliquely, as of a nail

54. Dried leaves of the hemp

33. Material

35. Ballplayer Ruth

43. AKA Cologne

47. Print errors

34. Article

46. Auto

51. Churns

55. Ardour

home decor of today.

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collector who truly enjoys

restoring antiques. Her shop is filled with vin-

tage items that she has

18

50

1. Selects

sense of taste

print

15. Italian Island

17. Propose a price

19. Tree toad genus

26. Coasted on ice

27. Libyan dinar

1. Lyric poems

22. Custodians

**CLUES ACROSS** 

12. Having two units or parts

13. Quality perceptible to the

16. A coarse cloth with a bright

14. Expression of surprise

18. Sedimentary material

20. Passed time agreeably

24. 3rd largest city in Zambia

25. 18th Hebrew letter (var.)

28. Displayed exaggerated

**CLUES DOWN** 

2. Hungarian sheep dog (var.

3. A pad of writing paper

5. Base, basket and foot

4. Lists of candidates

7. Mythological bird

8. Urban row houses

9. Sensationalist journalism

10. Carried on the arm to

11. Estrildid finch genus

16. S.W. English town &

21. Runs disconnected

6. Samoan capital

intercept blows

13. PA 18840

23. Mourners

5. A cutting remark

9. Teaspoonful (abbr.)

meticulously transformed The juried fair is always held the Saturday before Mother's Day and gives She'll be selling a collecshoppers plenty of unique gift ideas to choose from to please the leading ladies furniture as one of the 100 vendors who will fill The in their lives. Among the selections will be photo-

> In addition to Bourgeau Lea, other Andover vendors will be Wilawann Claiyarat, Claudia Columbo, Pam Cousins, Lauri Cox Schreiber, Elke Crawford, Dee Dourcy,

Jennifer Hickman, Nicole

graphs, jewelry, sculpture,

pottery, clothing and more.

Lang, Martha Totten, Brenda Leyne and Yolanda Mendez.

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In addition to the crafters, there will be food vendors and the Mill City Jazz Band will provide musical entertainment.

For years, Andover Field Services, which organizes study abroad programs, has benefited from being the sponsor of Crafts in the Park. But the organization has handed off sponsorship to Christ Church Andover this year.

"They are helping us

to transition the event hopefully a seamless one and have been just great to us," Karen Herman, event coordinator, said.

Herman said proceeds from Crafts in the Park will be used to support outreach programs and organizations in the local community, including Habitat for Humanity, Esperanza Academy, Bread and Roses, Neighbors in Need, Lazarus House and the Merrimack Valley Project.

The Episcopal church also sponsors its Children's

#### IF YOU GO

- What: Crafts in the Park
- When: Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: rain or shine
- Where: The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets
- How: Free admission. Visit www. craftsinthepark.com.

Center preschool program and the Andover Thrift Shop, and provides a diverse and enriching music program with scheduled events open to the

public, she said.

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characters in the script, Choquette said the show offers performers a breadth

Each cast member is responsible for playing as many as four or five different characters across a spectrum of ages, all with distinct personalities and appearances, she said. A male performer, for

example, might transform from little boy to stern grandfather from one scene to the next, while an actress goes from giggling teenager to Irish housemaid.

"The youngest characters are 6-year-olds at a birthday party and there are a couple scenes with an older woman who has Alzheimer's disease has always wanted to do the and then there's everything in between," Choquette said. "For the actors, it's a challenge trying to differentiate

Paulino, a senior at Central

Catholic High School who

the Merrimack Valley Idol

International of Andover.

The program will also

by The Three Tenors and

solos, duets and medleys

feature songs made famous

The Irish Tenors as well as

contest sponsored by Quota

was the 2012 winner of

only vocally but physically, while also flipping around to different time periods." But Choquette added,

"They're having a ball.' Choquette staged a shortened version of "The Dining Room" for the Massachusetts Theater Guild's Drama Festival in 2006, and full version. The timing was finally right this spring, she

Her cast includes Emily each character they play, not Brownholtz, Christopher

from some of Broadway's

Cortner, Michael Hanscom, Rachel Harris, Carter Letsky, Maci Letsky, Conor Meehan, Evan Pantely, Jeremy Partyka, Kate Rigazio, Lauren Wanthal and Amy Welch. Retired high school teacher Douglas Halsted is the show's producer.

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$5 for students and seniors and are available at the box office.

### **DINING ROOM**

of roles.

#### **OUT & ABOUT**

on Saturday, May 11, at 7:30

The tenors welcome back

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best-loved musicals. Tickets are \$20 and available online at www.newengby special guest soprano Leigh Barrett, who will perlandtenors.com or by calling form in the "Les Miserables" the Rogers Center box office

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and "Ragtime" sets, and Ilia at 978-837-5355 Sunday a cappella with Fidelio Society

> The Phillips Academy Music Department will present a spring concert featuring the oldest musical organization on Andover Hill — The Fidelio Society, a select a cappella choir of 18

voices — on Sunday, May 12, at 4 p.m.

The free concert will take place in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St, Andover. The program will include a selection of madrigals, sacred music and contemporary works. The public is invited. For more, call the Music Department at 978-749-4260 or email

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music@andover.edu.

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world-class tenor Jeffery Hartman of Natick, who has returned to the group after an engagement in Hong Kong. He will be reunited with fellow tenors John Middleton-Cox of North Andover and Damien

The tenors will be joined

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time for questions; public welcome, call commissioner Kevin Porter, 978-470-0671. **SATURDAY, MAY 18** 

**LIVE MUSIC.** Emma's Revolution, the mooncoffeehouse.org, 978-459-5134. duo of award-winning activist musicians Pat Humphries and Sandy O, with opener Meg Rayne of Newburyport.: doors open 7:30 p.m.. Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Club offers proven perennial plans from Merrimack College, featuring pianist mass.edu.

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Haverhill; \$20; \$10 ages 18 and under; new-

**SUNDAY, MAY 19** 

### Main Street, North Andover, rain or shine; at mypomusic.org. northandovergardenclub.com, or Lisa at

their gardens and annuals from Paisley's Yukiko Sekino; 2:30 p.m., Merrimack Colin Boxford plus fresh produce from Gaou- lege, 315 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North ette Farm of North Andover, 10 a.m. to 2 Andover; adults \$20, seniors and stup.m., Stevens Memorial Library front lawn, dents \$15. children ages 4 to 12 \$5; online

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#### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, May 9, 2013 15

## Townspeople

## Palfrey to headline Rotary's Citizens Who Care

Phillips Academy Headmaster Dr. John G Palfrey will be the featured speaker at the Rotary Club of Andover's 16th annual Citizens Who Care and fifth annual Educator of the Year Gala on Thursday, May 23, at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

Rotary Club president Mark Spencer said in a release that the gala is "a unique cel-Andover community."

Palfrey assumed the role served as executive director



**Palfrey** 

Academy's

Internet & Society, where he others.

of Phillips from 2002 to 2008.

on July 1, as well as the effect of new versity of St. Gallen in Swit-Henry N. and leads the Steering Com- ton administration Ess III Pro- mittee of the Digital Public A teacher, author, and The Citizens Who Care port the Merrimack Valley, ebration of citizenship and fessor of Law and vice dean Library of America. He has innovator, Palfrey has earned award honors those who have meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at personal community contribu- for library and information also served on the boards of praise for his books and made extraordinary contribu- the Lanam Club, 260 North tions that will be highlighted resources at Harvard Law the Mass2020 Foundation, the scholarly work, as well as tions to the Andover Commu-Main St., Andover.

Law School faculty after prac- a Dean's Commendation or support person in the He has published exten- ticing law at the Boston law for Excellence in Teaching Andover public school system 15th head sively on how young people firm Ropes & Gray. He was a from the Harvard Extension who exemplifies these same of school are learning in a digital era, visiting professor at the Uni-School. 2012. Prior technologies on society at zerland during the 2007-2008 ate of law from Harvard Law are those who best reflect to joining large. Outside of his work at academic year. He also served School, a master in philoso-Rotary's ideal of Service the Andover Andover, Palfrey serves as as a special assistant at the phy from the University of Above Self. community, a trustee of the John S. and U.S. Environmental Protec- Cambridge and an artium he was the James L. Knight Foundation tion Agency during the Clin-baccalaureus (bachelor of Andover, a civic group of men

by a world-class educator School. He was also co-direc- Ames Foundation, and Open his teaching. The Bok Cen- nity above and beyond their who lives and works in our tor of the Berkman Center for Knowledge Commons, among ter at Harvard recognized normal job descriptions. The p.m. Tickets, which include him in 2007 for Distinction in Educator of the Year is given dinner, are \$50 and can be pur-

arts) from Harvard College. and women who aim to sup-

Palfrey joined the Harvard Teaching. In 2005, he earned to one teacher, principal chased at Rotary Andover.org.

caring qualities in and out of Palfrey earned his doctor- the classroom. All recipients

The Rotary Club of

The gala is from 6 to 8



J. Daniel Murphy of Andover, a member of the Lexington Minuteman Militia, fires his musket during Saturday's flagpole dedication at Massachusetts School of Law in Andover.

## Stars and stripes salute

Thanks to the efforts of two students, a flagpole now graces the entrance to Massachusetts School of

Led by students Deanna Deveney and Army staff Sgt. Hadler Charles, the school's Veterans Association raised the money to install the school's first flagpole, which was ded- service for freedom and democracy icated on Saturday, May 4, in honor of all American veterans.

While there have been flags displayed inside the law school, there had never been a flagpole outside the Federal Street campus, much to the dismay of Deveney and Charles. The two founded the Veterans Association and made the acquisition of a flagpole the organization's first priority. Through bake sales and benefits at

local restaurants, the club raised the \$5,000 needed for the project, Charles

Located outside the main school building, the flagpole is adjacent to two benches. It is marked with a small stone monument honoring 'America's veterans, whose tireless enables us to pursue our dreams. In war and peace, they stand forever

Dustin Luca, staff writer

► Members of the Capt. William D. Glynn Detachment #128 of the Marine Corps League of Haverhill salute as Chester Casey raises the flag during a ceremony Saturday.



#### TOWN TALK

#### A sweet tooth for **One Fund Boston**

On Saturday, May 11, Nina there." (Fisichelli) Gaffny, owner Fund, set up to help those something in return.

bombings.

Call it "Cannolis for a Gaffny said. "Our kids or

of Fisichelli's Bakery in visit either the Andover downtown Andover as well store at 46 Main St. or Smile wide as in Lawrence, is devoting her Lawrence bakery at 55 100 percent of the proceeds Union St., where they can from her sales to The One make a donation and get

customers can buy a cannoli, dentistry on April 29 to a

She hopes that people will 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### for the cause, too

most grievously injured dur- "Instead of send- at 15 Central St. in Andover of his body was burned in the ing the Boston Marathon ing donations or money, donated four hours of explosions.

"It was horrific, and any of and they are giving to an fund for Marathon victim us could have been there," important cause," she said. Marc Fucarile. Staff mem-The bakery, which sells a bers went without pay for friends could have been wide variety of confections, the four hours, and all of the will be open Saturday from income from dentistry services performed during that time went to the fund to help cover Fucarile's expenses.

Fucarile, of Stoneham, is the nephew of Dr. Rosalie The dental team in Dr. Gallo, a dentist in the office. Francis McCarthy's office He lost a leg and 50 percent

## Teichert named 'Distinguished Citizen' of year

bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Former town selectman, people. local businessman and com-

is being honored next week with the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Yankee Clipper Council of the  $Boy \, Scouts \, of \quad \textbf{Ted Teichert}$ America.

town from 2000-2012, is one of in area mills. two area residents being recognized for their "outstanding committed to public service, contributions to the commu-becoming a Boy Scout, servnity," according to a statement ing as a civil air patrol cadet issued by the group organiz- with the U.S. Air Force Auxing the event. At-Large Law- iliary, becoming co-chairman rence City Councilor Dan of Lowell High School's Model Rivera is also being honored. United Nations and high

during a breakfast event Fri-60 Canterbury St., Andover.

sonal lives, making important marketing. contributions serving their Buzz Stapczynski.

Teichert grew up in campus. Andover, son of a local small citizens and public schools.

Projects he was involved yccbsa.org. with include the public safety Youth Center.

Business Center Associa- programs and summer camption's efforts to promote the ing each year.

backers for Andover Day, which now attracts 10,000 He also is well-known for

munity activist Ted Teichert his work coaching youth sports, through Andover Little League, Buddy Werner Ski League, Andover Jr. Football League and the Andover Soccer Association. He has been president of the Andover Jr. Football League for 10 years. Rivera, meanwhile, is the

son of a single mother who emigrated from the Dominican Republic to find a better Teichert, a selectman in life for her family by working

As a youth, Rivera was The awards will be given school senior class secretary.

After high school, Rivera day, May 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 served as a military police a.m. at Andover Country Club, officer in Germany, where he was deployed to Iraq and "This award is bestowed Kuwait during Operations upon individuals who have Desert Storm and Desert been unselfish in their ser- Shield. He worked as ecovice to others and have nomic development director demonstrated integrity and for former U.S. Rep. Marty genuine concern for others Meehan before joining the in their professional and per- private sector for a career in

Rivera is currently in the fellow citizens, community middle of his second term as and nation," said the state- an at-large councilor in Lawment, issued by committee rence. He is a member of the chairwoman Eileen O'Connor Board of Trustees for North-Bernal, attorney Peter Caruso, ern Essex Community Colbusinessman Robert Lavoie lege, where he has played a and Andover Town Manager supporting role in the expansion of the college's Lawrence

Tickets for the breakfast business owner, and continues are \$40 for individuals or \$350 to be involved in the commu- for a table of 10. To order ticknity. During his term as selected, call Ruth Crocker at 978man, he was an advocate for 372-0591 or email rucrocke@ downtown business, senior bsamail.org. Registration is also available online at www.

Proceeds will benefit center, Woodhill Middle underserved Scouts in Lawand High Plain Elementary rence. The Yankee Clipper schools and the Andover Council serves 51 communities in northeastern Massa-Teichert is owner of Ted chusetts and southern New Entertainment, a disc jockey Hampshire, with more than service he started in 1980. He 8,000 youth from these comis involved with the Andover munities involved in Scouting

#### TOWNSMAN'S TOP PETS

Pet lovers are nothing if not passionate. And that holds especially true for Townsman readers. So we want to give Andover's favorite "Towns-Pets" their

We'll be spotlighting the top dogs and cats — not to mention fish, birds, hamsters, chickens and maybe even some snakes and turtles, too — as a regular feature in The Townsman. Readers are encouraged

to submit a photo of their

Townsman reporter in Methuen. the end of March by Luca orange tones together. and his wife, Stephanie. The two fur kids were a Christ- brazen, warrior-like mental- emailed to townsman@ mas gift from Luca's parents, ity, and Shy, named for her andovertownsman.com.



pets, with or without their following the death of his quiet personality, together

are believed to be about 13 oring of their fur coat, which life. weeks old, were adopted at weaves black, white and

owners, along with a brief 18-year-old cat from natural with their mother, were surdescription of them and causes last December. Luca's rendered by a household in what makes them so special. parents paid for their adop- Lawrence. They were the We'll pick one top pet a week tions in full at the MSPCA's only kittens in the litter, to feature as often as we can. Nevins Farm adoption center Luca said, so the decision to adopt Athena and Shy as a Dustin Luca kicks things off Predominantly female, pair did more than put them this week with his "tortie tortoiseshell cats, or torties, in a better home — it kept twins." Athena and Shy, who get their name from the col- the tortie twins together for

> Nominations for Towns-Athena, known for her man's Top Pets can be



Engagement

### Friedman - Silevitch

Pam and Barry Silevitch of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Adam, to Mariel Friedman, daughter of Mike Friedman and Helayne Angelus of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Adam is a graduate of Andover High School, U-Mass Amherst, Boston University Goldman School of Dental Medicine and Columbia University. He is currently working as a pediatric dentist in NYC.

Mariel graduated from Simmons College with a double major in management and Spanish. She is a regional sales director for Neuberger Berman.

A September 2014 wedding is planned in Newport, R.I.





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#### **■ POLICE LOGS**

COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA

The following items were recorded in Andover police logs from Tuesday, April 30 to Monday, May 6:

#### **ARRESTS**

Tuesday, April 30 — At 9:13 a.m., Dante Thomas Hester, 17, 15 Hall St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and on a warrant.

At 11:21 a.m., George Mosher, 17, 9 Locke St., Andover, was arrested on Shawsheen Road and charged on a warrant.

At 8:15 p.m., Kevin Picucci, 44, 4550 Snowy Egret Drive, Naples, Fla., was arrested on Andover Street and charged with assault and battery on a household member and disorderly conduct.

Monday, May 6 — At 9:49 a.m., Matthew Batchelder, 22, 95 Audubon Road, Wakefield, was arrested on Memorial Circle and charged on a warrant.

At 12:25 p.m., Jeffrey Cofresi, 18, 88 East Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on two warrants.

#### **CAR CRIME**

Friday, May 3 — At 9:04 a.m., police received a report of a stolen vehicle a scooter — on Post Office Avenue.

#### **THEFTS**

Wednesday, May 1 — At 9:22 p.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Starwood Crossing.

Friday, May 3 — At 5:05 p.m., a theft was reported at a Pomeroy Road home.

#### **INCIDENTS**

Tuesday, April 30 — At 3:03 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle by keying was reported on Memorial Circle.

At 6:31 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on River Road.

Wednesday, May 1 — At 4:19 p.m., police received a 911 call from a Forrest Hill Drive resident regarding "a male party that is going door to door ... making the caller nervous." A police officer spoke with the man, "who was with WGBH and he was advised of soliciting procedures."

Thursday, May 2 — At 9:11 a.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle via a thrown rock was reported on Crescent Drive.

At 3:23 p.m., police were called to Central Street on a report of "someone yelling from an ice cream truck."

Friday, May 3 — At 2:44 p.m., police were contacted by a caller on North Main Street reporting that someone was collecting money at the intersection and "pressing the crosswalk button so he has more time to go up to the cars asking for money.' An officer spoke to "subjects" about not hitting the button.

Saturday, May 4 — At 4:40 a.m., a domestic incident was reported on Longwood Drive. At 8:18 a.m., police were

called to a disturbance on North Main Street regarding "two elderly people pushing each other across from the Washington Park complex." Responding police reported the situation was "a misunderstanding and a language barrier."

At 11:16 a.m., police were called to Shawsheen Road on a report of cars "parked all over the place at the high school and West Middle.' There were 23 parking vio-

lations issued. Sunday, May 5 — At 2:34 p.m., police received a call from Lowell Street reporting a minor accident between a car and a bike carrying a small boy. The caller noted

that the boy wasn't injured. At 3:23 p.m., police received a reporting of recreational vehicles trespassing on private property on Burtt Road.

At 9:19 p.m., a domestic incident was reported on Maple Avenue.

Monday, May 6 — At 7:33 a.m., students reported a deer trapped somewhere near the rear lot of Red Spring Road behind Andover High School. Police reported "the deer is deceased inside the fence for the football field." The Department of Public Works later collected the deer.

At 10:50 a.m., a case of vandalism involving two motor vehicles was reported on Frontage Road.

At 8:58 p.m., a case of identity fraud was reported on Bradlev Road.



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Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem MA 01970 (978) 744-1020

Docket No. ES13P0511EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of: Joseph Francis Ponti Also known as: Joseph F Ponti Date of Death: 01/29/1987 To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Joseph F Ponti Jr. of Methuen

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy

and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. And also requesting that

Joseph F Ponti Jr. of Methuen

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Personal Surety** on the You have the right to obtain a

copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed-ing. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 06/10/2013
This is NOT a hearing date,

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The estate is being adminis-

tered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform **Probate Code without supervision** by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of admin-

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 25, 2013

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 5/9/13

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of: Peter W Stevens Date of Death: 02/11/2013
To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Deborah H Stevens of Andover

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.
And also requesting that:

Deborah H Stevens of Andover

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to

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WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-hagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 26, 2013

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Pamela Casey O'Brien Register AT - 5/9/13



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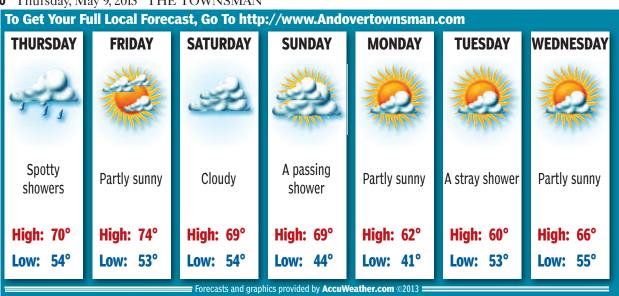
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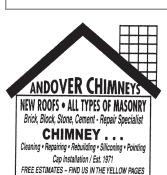




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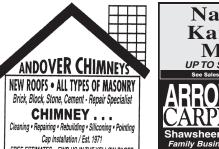




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