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Brought to you by ... ClownTown goes big time with field sponsor

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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They won't be plastered with company logos, but the clowns at this weekend's ClownTown will have some added support behind them.

Lannan Mazda, a car dealership in Lowell, has signed on to ClownTown as the first field sponsor in the event's 57-year history. Jodi Saia-Witte, chairwoman of

the 2013 ClownTown, said Lannan approached The Andona Society, the philanthropic women's group that hosts the old-fashioned carnival, with the proposal to sponsor this year's event.

Given that all the money raised by the two-day ClownTown fundraiser set for this Friday and Saturday benefits the youth of Andover, The Andona Society accepted the offer for some added financial backing.

"It's money for our youth programs and we run a lot of programs, like (summer) camp scholarships and scholarships for high-schoolers," Saia-Witte said.

The car dealership will join nine corporate-sponsored booths — three more than last year — that will be set up along the main brick path in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets, where ClownTown is held. Sponsors pay \$500 each for their booths.

"We could have many more booths, but we only have so much room," Saia-Witte said.

The increase in corporate sponsors isn't the only news surrounding this year's ClownTown.

Saia-Witte said the No. 1 question kids at ClownTown ask is, "Where's the candy?" This year, the clowns will have a sure-fire response thanks to the debut of

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IF YOU GO

- **What:** ClownTown, hosted by The Andona Society
- **When:** Friday, May 17, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with rides extending until 8 p.m. In event of heavy rains, abbreviated make-up date is Sunday, May 19.
- **Where:** The Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets, Andover
- **How:** Free admission. Fees for rides, games, food. Visit www.andona.org.



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A new 77,000-square-foot addition being constructed on Federal Street will be attached to an existing 160,000-square-foot vacant structure, allowing Schneider Electric to consolidate its area operations under one roof. The site will eventually employ 850 workers.

A model of efficiency

New Schneider Electric building to boast 'leading-edge' products

By BILL KIRK
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When it's finished, sometime later this year or in early 2014, Schneider Electric's new research and development center at 800 Federal St. will be like a giant grocery store of energy-saving technology.

The interior of the 230,000-square-foot, \$20 million building will be filled with products made by the global energy technology giant, some of which aren't even sold on the open market yet, helping the building consume less electricity while showing potential customers how well the products work.

"It will be highly energy efficient," said Matt Volpe, regional facility manager for Schneider, during a recent tour of the construction site. "This will be an R&D lab for us and a showcase for Schneider products."

The construction of Schneider Electric's new facility at the Andover location, off River Road near the Massachusetts School of Law, is the culmination of months of work, both internally — within the company — and externally — negotiating with local and state officials over tax breaks and other issues.

But in the end, the fight was worth



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Chad Reynolds, right, of Leggat McCall Properties in Boston, which owns the property, and Stephen Robak of the construction management firm J. Calnan & Associates work outside Schneider Electric's new facility on Federal Street in Andover. The energy-efficient site will be a showplace for the company's products.

it, said Barry Coflan, senior vice president of Buildings Business for Schneider Electric.

"This is a big company," he said, noting that Schneider has 140,000 employees worldwide, including 850

whop will be ultimately be based in Andover. "They could have said, 'We are moving you overseas.'"

Coflan's team, now based in North

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► After Town Meeting

Forging common ground

Youth, senior advocates eye union within new center

By DUSTIN LUCA
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Call it a "Win for the Ages."

Or, maybe, a victory for people of all ages.

Special Town Meeting last week approved using half of the \$1.4 million Wood Trust — a fund established for the benefit of senior citizens — on the new Cormier Family Youth Center. The vote paves the way for construction to start on the new center, to be built behind Doherty Middle School.

Now, the real work begins: Trying to figure out how the new, \$5.4 million facility

can be used jointly by both senior citizens and youths in town.

"There's going to be a lot of natural programs for the spaces," Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey said. "The seniors already do a lot of those programs, but they want to expand. Youth Services does a lot of those services, but they want to expand. So we're going to work together to build each other's needs."

Fahey said a multipurpose room proposed for phase two of the building project, for example, would cater to

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Now what? Officials ponder next move for Town Yard

Green light, meanwhile, for water system work, Reichhold land deal

By DUSTIN LUCA
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It's back to the drawing board for the Town Yard.

One week after Town Meeting rejected a proposal to rezone the 3-acre site and surrounding property for a second consecutive year, selectmen are now faced with deciding the next step for the deteriorating complex near the center of town.

"What we'll do, as a board, is take a step back,

take a look at where we have been with the process, look at the message we got at Town Meeting, and look at a long- and short-term approach," selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli said. "The need and the requirement to replace the facilities that are there still needs to be solved."

While town officials will be revisiting several issues following last week's Town

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Custom creations

Izabella Moreira, 8, of Andover looks over a custom-made cocker spaniel birdhouse during the annual Crafts in the Park last weekend in downtown Andover. For more photos, see Page 10.

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■ POLICE LOG

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The following items were recorded in the Andover police logs from Tuesday, May 7 to Monday, May 13:

ARRESTS

Saturday, May 11 – At 1:54 a.m., Caroline Glancy, 18, 24 Phillips St., Andover, was arrested at



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her home and charged with three counts of assault and battery on a household member.

Sunday, May 12 – At 5:03 a.m., Jamiel Williams, 22, 37R Pickering St., Danvers, was arrested on River Road and

charged on two warrants.

THEFTS

Tuesday, May 7 – At 7:54 p.m., a checkbook and credit card were reported stolen on Whittier Court.

Thursday, May 9 – At 7:49 a.m., a theft from two motor vehicles was reported on Paulonnette Circle.

Friday, May 10 – At 10:43 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Trumpeters Lane. A similar incident was reported on Woodhaven Drive at 11:10 a.m. Then, at 11:34 a.m., another vehicle break was reported on Swan Lane.

Sunday, May 12 – At 6:18 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Somerset Drive.

Monday, May 13 – At 8:26 a.m., a theft from a trailer was reported on Noel Road.

At 9:45 a.m., tires were reported stolen from a vehicle on Bullfinch Drive.

STOLEN CAR

Saturday, May 11 – Motor vehicle reported stolen from Railroad Street at 11:03 a.m.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 7 – At 11:04 a.m., a Sunset Rock Road resident reported a coyote in the yard and said she was concerned because she has a 3-year-old child who plays on the property. The responding police officer offered some advice.

BUILDING

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Andover and with units in Billerica, Andover and Rhode Island, made a convincing argument to corporate colleagues in Paris, France, that the best place for one of Schneider's five worldwide research and development centers is none other than Andover.

"It's a big deal for us, to be one of the top five R&D locations in the world," he said. "Other groups within Schneider competed for this. We had to submit a business case to the parent company in

France."

Among the reasons the move to Andover was good for Schneider, he said, is its proximity to Boston and universities like MIT, where the company is recruiting heavily.

"There was discussion about moving to Rhode Island, maybe the Franklin area," he said, which is about halfway between the Merrimack Valley and the company's locations farther south.

But Andover won out, he said, because people coming from Cambridge would have a relatively easy, reverse commute.

"It was an internal analysis," he said. "We were

looking for where our employees are centered."

Company officials also looked at the local economy, where there are good hotels and easy access to Interstates 93 and 495.

Finally, and the piece that may have made Andover the winner, was an attractive tax-increment financing plan, otherwise known as a TIF, that artificially reduces the property tax rate, saving the company thousands of dollars over the five years of the agreement.

"It factors into making the finances work when we get these incentives," he said.

Another option was to expand into one of the company's existing buildings on High Street in North Andover, which it now shares with the Converse shoe company. Converse is moving its operation to Boston in a couple years, which will free up space in the 1860s-era brick mill structure, which Schneider has invested

heavily in over the years.

But that didn't work, either, Coflan said.

"North Andover approached us, but it came down to trying to fit everybody on the site," he said. "It's been a good relationship with North Andover for many years, but it was just logistics and sizing of the facility."

Poised for growth Chad Reynolds of Leggat McCall Properties in Boston, the owner of the Andover property, said the project has been going well since it broke ground in January. The last roof beam was placed April 16. The 77,000-square-foot addition is being attached to an existing 160,000-square-foot structure that has been vacant for some time.

He called it an exciting project to work on.

"The stuff going into this building is leading-edge," Reynolds said. "From a landlord perspective, we are happy to have this kind of

innovation in our building."

Volpe said the building will use "chilled beam design" for heating and cooling, a highly efficient way to regulate the temperature inside a structure. He said all the electrical management systems, LED lighting, data centers and other systems in the building will employ Schneider technology to reduce energy use.

Coflan said 40 percent of the energy of the world is consumed in commercial buildings and "we can save 20 to 30 percent in annual energy use" by taking advantage of Schneider products.

"We are in different markets, where there is a lot of new construction, like Malaysia and Indonesia," he said. "Those economies are seeing explosive growth, the population is growing, the middle class is emerging, so our market can grow 30 to 40 percent a year. The systems we are designing are going into those markets."

The R&D center in Andover will be home to engineers and others who have worked locally in the energy field for many years.

APC, or American Power Conversion, started in Billerica, and was bought out by Schneider. Andover Controls was founded in Brickstone, forming part of Coflan's unit in North Andover. Modicon was also founded in Andover in Brickstone, becoming part of one of the groups that is moving back to Andover.

While the company has grown, it has kept its roots in Massachusetts, Coflan said.

"We have been here for decades," he said. "By putting us all together in one site, we can incubate new ideas, be more efficient and the chances of growth are better."

"Making it stable in one place makes a lot more sense. We will be in a high-tech facility rather than being camped out in different buildings."

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both Andover youths and seniors — and even unite them.

"I think there's a lot of talent in both the senior and youth populations in terms of acting, music, singing," Fahey said. "We were saying, 'This will be great. We can get the kids involved

with it, do multi-generational programs."

The Council on Aging is looking to put a committee together in the near future to work with Youth Services on the framework for the building, according to Council on Aging Chairman Don Robb.

Robb's dream vision for multi-generational relationships sees seniors using their experiences to help the town's youth.

"There are several opportunities there," he said. "One is shared cooking classes, seniors that have been cooking all their lives and teaching the young people."

There's a lot the two age groups can learn from one another, according to Fahey.

"Seniors can teach young people how to be resilient, and young people have an air about them that everything is possible in their lives," he said. "When you put those two together, it's going to be a powerful combination."

Chris Huntress, chairman of the Andover Youth Center Building Committee, said the money from the trust fund will have a profound effect not just on relations between the generations, but also on the actual construction of the building.

"What this money allows us to do is do the whole foundation and the whole exterior building shell as phase one, whereas before, without this (Wood Trust) money, we'd have to break the project into two construction phases," he said. "That (appropriation) saved us hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The Andover Youth Foundation, a nonprofit group formed to raise money to support Andover Youth Services programming, still has some work ahead of it, according to Huntress.

Though the numbers aren't yet available, some money is still needed to cover the interior of the building's second phase, Huntress said. The second phase includes a multipurpose room, a secondary set of bathrooms and some offices.

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Wacky Candy. The 20-foot mobile candy shop will be pulling into Andover for the event.

"Kids go in one door and out another with candy they bought. We think kids and parents will like it," Saia-Witte said.

Also debuting is a Teddy Bear Clinic. Youngsters can drop off their prized stuffed bears with veterinarian Dr. Meg from Andover Mobile Vet for a check-up, then pick them back up on the way home.

"It's going to be a fun time for everyone," Saia-Witte said.

DUNKIN' GO-NUTS!

He's Andover High's famed football coach — and now there's a chance to dunk him at Clowntown.

And since all the money from the event benefits youth programs, the advice from event host The Andona Society is to go at him fast and hard.

Clowntown's Dunk Tank lineup was announced Tuesday and football coach and West Elementary School teacher Ernie Perry, who also coaches the boys volleyball team, surely got the short end of the lineup straw. Perry sits sixth — and last — in the dunk tank from 3 to 4 p.m. It's usually when the water is the dirtiest, organizers say.

Here's the full good sport lineup:
10 to 11 a.m.: Selectman Dan Kowalski (cold, but clean water)
11 a.m. to noon: Dan Gillette
Noon to 1 p.m.: West Middle School Principal Stephen Murray
1 to 2 p.m.: Andover Youth Services
2 to 3 p.m.: Coach Michelle Doucette
3 to 4 p.m.: Ernie Perry (warmer, but dirty water)
— Judy Wakefield

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TOWN MEETING NIGHT THREE RESULTS

- A39: Off-street parking program. PASSED
- A40: Spring Grove Cemetery maintenance. PASSED
- A41: Major water main replacement. PASSED
- A42: Water distribution maintenance. PASSED
- A43: Water Treatment Plant parking and site work. WITHDRAWN
- A44: Water and sewer vehicles. PASSED
- A45: Water distribution flushing program. PASSED
- A46: Fire hydrant infrastructure maintenance. PASSED
- A47: Valance of awnings zoning. PASSED
- A48: Downtown parking management action plan. FAILED
- A49: WWI Memorial Auditorium renovations. WITHDRAWN
- A50: ID2 zoning district,

- regulations. PASSED
- A51: ID2 zoning district, Dascomb Road zoning map. PASSED
- A52: ID2 zoning district, River Road zoning map. PASSED
- A53: Reichhold parcel purchase. PASSED
- A54: Reichhold parcel grant. PASSED
- A55: Overlay surplus transfer for tax abatement. WITHDRAWN
- A56: Overlay surplus transfer for property revaluation. PASSED
- A57: Definition of retail sales establishments. PASSED
- A58: High Plain Road land transfer. PASSED
- A59: Watershed Protection Overlay District zoning. PASSED
- A60: Stream-gauging station on Shawsheen River. PASSED
- A61: Crystal Circle street acceptance. PASSED

TOWN YARD

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Meeting votes, the Town Yard is foremost on many minds.

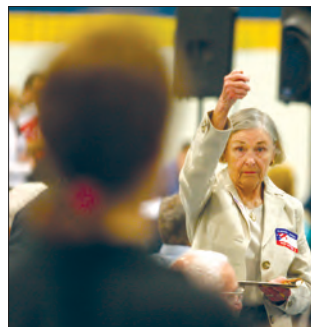
The proposal to create the Andover Transit Oriented Development District by rezoning 24 acres of land around the Town Yard on Lewis Street for mixed-use development narrowly failed to garner the required two-thirds vote necessary for adoption. The article fell 29 votes shy of the mark this year; last year, it failed passage by 31 votes.

The article came out of efforts to rebuild or relocate the Town Yard, which was built in the '60s as a temporary town maintenance facility. The price tag for a new facility has been pegged at \$20 million.

Cost is the biggest concern facing the project, according to Vispoli. In the past, a \$22 million effort to rebuild on Dascomb Road got pulled from the warrant prior to a vote. Last year's \$18.5 million proposal to relocate the facility to Campanelli Road was also viewed as being too expensive.

But Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski said the current town yard is obsolete. "They are working under very ancient, old conditions," he said of public works employees. "It has outlived its usefulness."

Vispoli said now it's his board's responsibility to provide one or two possible



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Town poll worker Joan Dow counts a voter standing during a manual count that ultimately shot down an \$18,000 pitch for a downtown parking study by a 108 to 125 vote. The manual count was necessary because officials initially couldn't determine which side had more support.

solutions.

"We need some more time," he said. "We still have everything on the table, but the focus has to be on the cost piece of it."

Reichhold property

Selectmen will also have their hands full with the next steps necessary to complete the purchase of the Reichhold property on Lowell Junction Road.

Town Meeting authorized selectmen to apply for land grants to raise up to \$550,000 to buy the final three parcels of the one-contaminated site, which has undergone a cleanup.

The approval was the latest in a series of steps toward converting the property to

a recreational facility. The town had previously raised \$1.3 million to buy 11.49 acres of the former industrial site at 71 and 77 Lowell Junction Road.

Unofficial designs presented at Town Meeting showed the potential for two baseball diamonds and two soccer fields to be built on the site.

While Stapeczynski said a 27,000-square-foot warehouse on the property will be used to store public works vehicles off-season, the rest of the site is not suited for a town yard because of winding roads that have weight restrictions, among other problems. In addition, he said, the town is not allowed to store salt or sand on the site.

He said it will cost \$2.7 million to convert the site into ballfields, but that won't happen soon.

"We will hold the land for years to come," he said.

Flood monitoring

Town Meeting's overwhelming support for spending \$60,000 on a stream gauge to measure water levels in the Shawsheen River surprised even the main proponent. But Washington Park Drive resident J. Barry Mahoney, who submitted the citizens' request, said voters showed that they understood the plight he and his neighbors face, even though town officials opposed the proposal. The money will cover operation of the gauge for four years.

"We were surprised because it is not often that the selectmen and Finance Committee disagree on something and it gets passed," Mahoney said.

Conservation Director Bob Douglas said the gauge also will be helpful with ongoing efforts to dismantle two of the town's three dams in the Shawsheen. That work is slated to start next year.

Love that dirty water

Residents also voted to support two efforts aimed at improving the town's water infrastructure: a \$1 million fire hydrant replacement program and a \$195,000, four-year flushing program.

The water system hasn't been flushed in recent memory, according to Chris Cronin, acting director of the Department of Public Works. Over time, some pipes have built up layers of sediment. The flushing will discharge that material, Cronin said.

"It's important to do, (but) it's going to be problematic," he said. "We're going to have dirty water. We're going to have to be patient."

Cronin said once the entire system is flushed and maintenance measures are in place, residents will confront dirty water less often.

Industrial zoning OK'd, parking study stalls

By DUSTIN LUCA

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Voters gave the green light to the creation of new industrial zoning districts and funding for a Shawsheen River stream gauge as the Annual Town Meeting wrapped up last week.

Less than 200 residents turned out for the third and final night of Town Meeting last Wednesday, May 8, past the Townsman's deadline, to take up the remaining 22 articles on the 61-article warrant.

By creating the "ID2" districts and establishing them on Dascomb and River roads, town officials hope to encourage the growth of businesses to cater to the thousands of employees in that area, including at major corporations such as HP, Philips Electronics and Schneider Electric as well as at Greater Lawrence Technical High School and Massachusetts School of Law.

Many supporting the three ID2 articles on the warrant

said adding amenities such as grocery stores and restaurants would give businesses more opportunity to attract workers — and potentially draw more companies to town.

But some residents, like Dolores Cleland of Dascomb Road, argued against the change, saying there are already plenty of restaurants and service businesses in the area, as well as a gas station and car wash.

Town Meeting, however, did not support an \$18,000 request to fund a parking study in downtown Andover.

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Tina Girdwood, right, the president of Andover Coalition for Education and former School Committee member, receives the Virginia Cole Community Service Award from School Committee Chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements last week at the Annual Town Meeting.



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Retiring Police Chief Brian Pattullo speaks to residents last week after being recognized for his 32 years of service to Andover during the third night of the Annual Town Meeting.

Virginia Cole honoree recalls 'mentor'

By DUSTIN LUCA
dluca@andovertownsmen.com

Tina Girdwood has always credited town philanthropist and legendary volunteer Victoria Cole for motivating her decades of service to the town, including her initial run for School Committee in 1995.

So it's no surprise that when Girdwood received the Virginia Cole Community Service Award at Town Meeting last week, all she could shake out was that Cole "was a very close friend" before she lost her composure.

Girdwood — the president of the Andover Coalition for Education who has contributed decades of volunteer

service to the town including three terms on the School Committee — was one of three Andover residents recognized for their civic work.

Dick Collins, a 54-year veteran of the Andover school system, and Police Chief Brian Pattullo, who will soon retire after 32 years of service to the town, were both honored as well.

In presenting Girdwood's award, School Committee Chairwoman Paula Colby-Clements said she first started collaborating with the honoree through her work with the Andona Society and its support of educational programs at Andover High School.

"I was immediately struck

by her commitment to and passion for supporting educational initiatives in her schools," Colby-Clements said.

Girdwood "embodies every trait a community could hope for in a citizen," Colby-Clements continued. "She's engaged, caring, patient and persistent, but always gracious."

When asked to describe how receiving the award named after her late friend felt, Girdwood said she was left "virtually unable to say much, which is always a bit undoing when you're surprised like that."

"I worked alongside (Cole) on many of my town involvements, going way back to the '70s," Girdwood

said. "She was a real mentor to me, and once I was on the School Committee, I found that she was a wise sage, always somebody who was helpful to talk to and share experiences."

But with work still left to do, Girdwood isn't focusing on what she has accomplished.

"It's not about me. It's about ideas and things where a need has been identified in the community, whether it was recycling several years ago or a nonprofit group to help fund initiatives," she said. "You're not only contributing to some initiatives, but you're also enjoying it and making great friends. What more could you ask for?"

Popular veterinarian picked for Book of Golden Deeds Award

Local veterinarian Dr. Richard D. Lindsay of Andover is being lauded for his outstanding community service work as recipient of The Exchange Club of Lawrence's Book of Golden Deeds Award.

The Book of Golden Deeds Award is presented to a person who has devoted endless hours of their time and talents to helping others and who deserves acclaim but rarely receives it.

"There is no question that Dr. Lindsay is one such person," said Rick Blain, an Exchange Club past president and chairman of the Book of Golden Deeds program, adding that a number of people recommended Lindsay for the award.

A member of the Board of Governors of the Lawrence Boys & Girls Club,



Dr. Richard Lindsay is being honored with the Exchange Club of Lawrence's Book of Golden Deeds Award at a dinner on May 28.

Lindsay's key interest has been providing motivated kids from Lawrence with opportunities that they could not otherwise have. While he for years sponsored college scholarships, he recognized the need to make a long-term investment so that a young person could not only enroll

in college, but earn a degree.

Lindsay was also instrumental in establishing the Shadow Fund, a program to offer services to those who could not pay for the often extraordinary medical costs for their animals. Shadow was a 5-year-old yellow Labrador retriever owned by a Vietnam veteran who was willing to quit his \$488-per-week job to enable him to access his 401K retirement fund to care for Shadow.

A story about Shadow by Mark Vogler in The Eagle-Tribune piqued the interest of Lindsay and Diane Sullivan at Massachusetts School of Law. Their plea for assistance resulted in a surplus of donations beyond what was needed to care for Shadow and led to the beginning of the fund.

Lindsay has also served

many nonprofit organizations in the community and helped countless people in numerous ways.

"It is truly an honor for us to recognize this caring, dedicated and humble man who does so much for so many," Exchange Club President Sharon Birchall said in the release.

The Book of Golden Deeds dinner and awards ceremony will be held Tuesday, May 28, at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover. The dinner reception begins at 6 p.m., with the award ceremony starting at 7. Tickets are \$35 and may be purchased by contacting Blain, event chairman, at 978-332-5100 or by email at rick@rrblain.com. Payments may also be sent to the Exchange Club of Lawrence, P.O. Box 552, Lawrence 01842.

OBITUARIES

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Mr. Robert William Moody, Jr., 67

November 25, 1945 — May 7, 2013

TEWKSBURY — Mr. Robert William Moody, Jr., a resident of Tewksbury for more than 45 years, died in Andover beside his family on Tuesday, May 7, 2013, from a long courageous battle with leukemia. He was 67 years old.

Born in Everett, Mass., on November 25, 1945, he was the beloved son of the late Robert W. Sr. and Sarah E. (Coady) Moody. Mr. Moody was a sheet metal worker for many years. He also enjoyed being at his summer home in Hampton Beach.

He will be sorely missed by his loving son and daughter-

in-law, Robert W. III and his wife Elizabeth K. (Simonds) Moody of Andover; grandchildren, Kristian P., Shawn P. and Brendon R. Moody, all of Andover; and brother, Ronald Moody of New Hampshire.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral service was celebrated in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, Monday, May 13, 2013, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends attended. Calling hours were held on Sunday, May 12, 2013, from 4 to 7 p.m. Interment was held in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Donations in Robert's memory may be made to Tufts Medical Center Trust, 800 Washington Street, Box #231, Boston, MA 02111. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Former Vt. Gov. Dean headed to Phillips

Former Vermont governor and one-time U.S. presidential candidate Howard Dean visits Phillips Academy Thursday, May 16, for a talk at 7 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium inside the Elson Art Center at 5 Chapel Ave.

This event is free and open to the public.

From 1982 to 1986, Dean served in the Vermont House of Representatives, where he was elected assistant minority leader in 1985. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1986, and re-elected in 1988 and 1990. While treating a patient on August 14, 1991, Dean received an emergency call informing him that Gov. Richard Snelling had died of

a heart attack. He was sworn in to replace Snelling. After completing his patient's physical, he headed to Montpelier with his family, where he took the oath of office, was elected to a full term in 1992 and subsequently re-elected to five consecutive two-year terms.

In 2004, Dean, a native New Yorker, ran for the Democratic presidential nomination as an early frontrunner. After an unsuccessful bid, he went on to serve as chairman of the Democratic National Committee until 2010.

Dean's visit is sponsored by Phillips Academy's Department of History and Social Science and the PA Democrats Club.

TOWNSPET OF THE WEEK



COURTESY PHOTO

Abigail, with proud owner Jo-Ann Carleton by her side, receives her Preferred Agility Champion award last month from judge Howard Etzel.

Jo-Ann Carleton's Pembroke Welch corgi Abigail could very well be called Miracle. The 9-year-old was diagnosed with cancer about a year ago and had to undergo surgery, daily radiation treatment and chemotherapy. The illness required her to take six months off from American Kennel Club competition.

But Abigail came through her treatment and was back agility training and competing in October. On April 26, she earned the Preferred Agility Champion title. Carleton said her fellow

competitors shared in the joy because they "have known the challenge Abigail has been through this past year."

Abigail, who shares Carleton's County Road home with two other Pembroke Welch corgis, "is a miracle and a once-in-a-lifetime dog," her owner said.

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100 Years Ago May 16, 1913

J.P. Wyllie & Co. has hired a new cobbler and is ready to continue its practice of high-class repairing at its shop.

Bean pots that were left at Town Hall for the May Breakfast can be secured by their owners from the kitchen at the hall.

75 Years Ago May 12, 1938

The state Senate yesterday afternoon defeated a balloon budget bill that would have meant an increase of 60 to 70 cents for Andover's tax rate, with the district's senator, Frank D. Babcock, aiding in

its defeat.

Andover's prize-winning male choir, which has reaped many awards at the New England Federation of Men's Singing Clubs' annual concerts, will entertain in Springfield on Saturday morning in an effort to bring home another prize.

50 Years Ago May 16, 1963

Of the 185-member senior class at Andover High, 44 percent, or 82 students, has been accepted at degree-granting colleges and universities and 22 percent (41 students) will go to junior colleges, business schools or similar institutions. Principal Philip Wormwood told the School Committee that

in all, 66 percent, or 123 seniors, will continue their education.

Will "The Silent Spring" — the provocative question raised in Rachel Carson's book of the same name — ever come to Andover? While some people think so, Tree Superintendent Phil Busby doubts it. The basic issue, of course, is the use of pesticides to control an unlimited number of persistent predators that attack trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables.

25 Years Ago May 12, 1988

Renovation of the Tyer Rubber building can begin. The Planning Board approved a site plan for the

building Tuesday night. The building will be converted into retail and office space, with retailers occupying the majority of the building, about 30,000 square feet, according to Nancy Jeton, the town's lead planner.

Spring means strawberry season will soon be here and the Andover Historical Society will herald the season Wednesday, May 18, at noon with a lunch-lecture program about strawberry farming through the years in Andover.

Last Saturday night, Andover native Glenn Paul Verette was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester.



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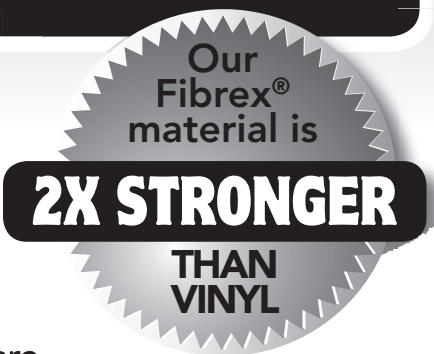
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OBITUARIES

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Edward Brooks Stevens, 91

March 23, 1922 — May 11, 2013

NORTH ANDOVER, MA. — Stevens, Edward Brooks, aged 91, of North Andover and formerly of Tewksbury and Andover, passed away on Saturday, May 11, 2013.



Mr. Stevens was born in Lowell in 1922, the eldest son of the late Ames Stevens and the late Phyllis Brooks Stevens. He was educated at the Groton School, Class of 1940, and Harvard University, Class of 1944, and served in the 20th Armored Division of the U.S. Army in the Second World War. Before leaving for France in 1944, he was married to the former Ann C. Johnson of Norwich, Conn. Upon his return to the U.S., the couple settled in Tewksbury and in 1947, Mr. Stevens began working for the family business, Ames Textile Corporation. Over the years, Mr. Stevens worked his way through the business to become its president and chairman of the board, and he and his wife became the parents of four children. After a fire destroyed their home in 1963, the family moved to Andover, where they remained until 1987, when Mr. and Mrs. Stevens settled into a family home in North Andover. During a long and distinguished career in the textile industry, Mr. Stevens developed the business in the U.S. and expanded it to Europe. He made many friends along the way, and wrote a memoir of his career that he called, *The Time of My Life*. He was also a director of the State Street Bank and a trustee of the Lahey Clinic. Mr. Stevens was a philanthropist and served on many non-profit boards, including the Boys and Girls Club of Lowell, the United Way of the Merrimack Valley, and Ironstone Farm's Challenge Unlimited program for disabled children and adults. As chairman of the board of the American Textile History Museum, he led a successful campaign to move the museum to a large space in a former mill building in Lowell and to bring it to national prominence. He also volunteered in the Executive Service Corps of New England, helping a wide variety

of non-profit agencies raise funds for service programs and working with them to develop their boards and business plans.

A lifelong interest in travel and history carried him to six of the seven continents. He was also an avid skier, golfer, tennis player, and dancer. His unflagging enthusiasm and zest for life earned him the affection of his friends and the love of his large family. He was close to his brothers, George Stevens and the late Ames Stevens, Jr. and to his sister, Priscilla Stevens Rutherford, to their spouses, and to many nieces and nephews. He is survived by his devoted wife of 69 years, Ann Johnson Stevens, his beloved children, Peter Brooks Stevens of Rico, Colo., Lynn Stevens Lenhart of Chappaqua, N.Y. and her husband, the Rev. J. Thomas Lenhart, Jonathan Ames Stevens of Carlisle, Mass., and his wife, Priscilla Stone Stevens; and mother Seraphima (Jane Adams Stevens), of Ouzinkie, Alaska. He is also survived by five much-loved grandchildren, Amanda B. Lenhart and her husband, Scott B. Smallwood, James E. Lenhart and his wife, Dipti K. Lenhart, Katherine S. Getchell and her husband, Greg J. Getchell, Abigail A. Lenhart and her husband, Jonah I. Zwemer, and Clifford S. Stevens and his wife, Tiffany D. Stevens. His five great grandchildren, who were his delight, are Sophia Getchell, Arun Lenhart, Oliver Zwemer, Natalie Getchell, and Katherine Smallwood.

ARRANGEMENTS: His burial will be a private service. At a later date, to be announced, a memorial service to honor his life will be held in Andover. To sign the family guest book, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.



Theresa C. (Bourassa) Frederick, 85

ANDOVER — Theresa C. (Bourassa) Frederick, 85, passed away on Friday, May 10, 2013, with her family by her side. She was the wife of the late Albert J. Frederick.



Born in Wilmington, Mass., on April 15, 1928, she was the daughter of the late Donat and Marie (Bedard) Bourassa. Theresa was a lifelong resident of the Balandvale section of Andover and attended Wilmington public schools.

She worked as a machine operator for the Packet Research Company in Andover for many years and also had various other jobs over the years, as well as raising her five children.

In her spare time she enjoyed playing bingo, testing her luck on scratch tickets, and trips to Foxwoods. She also liked to place a friendly bet on the Patriot's games during the football season. Theresa could be best described as outgoing and seemed to be familiar with everyone in town. Her proudest accomplishment was her entire family. They will cherish the memories of all the happy times that they have shared together.

She is survived by her five children, Diane Savoca and her husband, Ronald, Edward Frederick and his wife, Mary,

Donald Frederick, James Frederick and his wife, Denise and Maureen Valentine; 13 grandchildren, Maria and Joseph Savoca, Ana Frederick, Emma Devaul, Edward Frederick, James Frederick, Jr., Jason Frederick, Matthew Frederick, Tamara Diaz, Ian Frederick, Jennifer Valentine, Kimberley Malynn and William Valentine; seven great-grandchildren, Kaiden, Brody, Tyler, Connor, Evan, Josiah and Haleigh; a sister, Lucille Tallini; and her brothers, Harry and Donat Bourassa; and many nieces and nephews. She was also predeceased by her grandson, Joseph Frederick; two brothers, Paul and Robert Bourassa; and her two sisters, Ann Crocker and Margaret Hickey.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service for Theresa was held on Tuesday, May 14, 2013, in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover at 10 a.m. Visiting hours were held on Monday, May 13, from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment was held in the Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover following the funeral service. Donations may be made in Theresa's name to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For more information and to send online condolences, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Waldie) Madison, 92

August 13, 1920 — May 8, 2013

ANDOVER — Mrs. Elizabeth (Waldie) Madison, a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late Kenneth Paul Madison, died at the Academy Manor Nursing Center in Andover on Wednesday evening, May 8, 2013. She was 92 years old.

Born in Andover, Mass., on August 13, 1920, she was the beloved daughter of the late James and Agnes (Smith) Waldie. Mrs. Madison worked for Converse Rubber in Andover and had also been employed by Hardy Brush for several years. She was a lifelong member of the Free Christian Church in Andover and was a Sunday School teacher at the church for many years. Elizabeth loved to listen to the police scanner in Andover. Above all, she was a very devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

She will be missed by her loving children, Sandra L. Ryan and her partner, Ronald L. Cornu, both of Haverhill, Bar-

bara Johnson of North Carolina, and K. Paul Madison of North Carolina; siblings, Barbara Ross of Andover, Isobel and her husband, Phil Bolduc, of Providence, R.I., and Gina Sanborn of Andover; grandchildren, Cynthia, John, Ryan, Leah, Stephen, Paul, Dawn, David, Amy and Andrea; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was also the mother of the late Pauline Madison.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service will be celebrated in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Saturday, May 18, 2013, at 6 p.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held on Saturday, prior to the service, from 4 to 6 p.m. Interment will be private. Donations in Elizabeth's memory may be made to the Academy Manor Nursing Center, 89 Morton Street, Andover, MA 01810. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Joseph P. Tavilla, 82

July 26, 1930 — May 8, 2013

ANDOVER, MA — Joseph Paul Tavilla, 82, died peacefully at his home on Wednesday, May 8, following a long illness. He will be forever loved and missed by his wife, Pauline (Olsen) Tavilla of Andover, Mass.; daughter, Karen Tavilla of Hampstead, N.H.; daughter, Deborah and husband, Leonard Conte of Methuen, Mass.; daughter, Melissa and husband, Michael Dolan of Andover, Mass.; son, Joseph Tavilla, Jr. of Andover, Mass.; and grandchildren, Joon-Ho and Anna Lee of Hampstead, N.H.; Lorenzo and Lauren Conte of Methuen, Mass.; and Angela and Christopher Dolan of Andover, Mass.

Joe leaves his siblings, F. Claire (Tina) Maselli of Cranbury, N.J.; Pauline Citro of Fort Mill, S.C.; Paul Tavilla of Arlington, Mass.; Rosalie Tavilla of Naples, Fla.; and Richard Tavilla of Bedford, Mass. He was predeceased by

his brothers, Stephen Tavilla of Bedford, Mass.; Anthony Tavilla of South Boston, Mass.; Ernest Tavilla of Lexington, Mass.; and David Tavilla of Lincoln, Mass. In addition to his siblings, brothers-in-law, and sisters-in-law, Joe leaves behind many nieces and nephews and countless friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were Monday, May 13, 4 to 8 p.m., at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, MA. The funeral service took place on Tuesday, May 14, at 11 a.m. at West Congregational Church in Haverhill, Mass., and was followed by burial at West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made in Joe's memory to Bradford Christian Academy, 97 Oxford Ave., Bradford, MA, 01835; or to West Congregational Church, 767 Broadway, Haverhill, MA, 01832. Please see www.cataudellafh.com for directions or to leave a condolence.

Helen Leah (Cargill) Twigg, 89

May 5, 2013

ANDOVER, MA — Helen passed away peacefully on May 5, 2013. She was the last of the remaining living children of Robert Webster Cargill and Jane Spink (Beattie). She was predeceased by Robert, Margaret, George, Elizabeth, and Richard Cargill. The Cargill family immigrated to Andover from Abroath, Scotland. Helen outlived her husband Jack, who was blessed to have her and who she cared for faithfully through many years. Though she bore no children of her own, she was a loving Mum to many of us. She was an avid lifelong reader, lover of dogs, especially Dachshunds, and thoroughly enjoyed walking all over town. She had a best friend, Irene, who she treasured since childhood. She was a wonderful cook with shortbread, lemon meringue pie, and the best whipped potatoes among her specialties. She could cook a fine set of franks and beans on a Saturday night as well. Helen was a hard and fast worker and spent her early years in the Tyre Rubber factory. She later worked at The Gillette Company, on the line, until her retirement. She was a splendid waitress at the Andover Inn

for many years to earn a bit of extra cash. She especially loved going to Bingo with Betty and May. Helen cherished her family and particularly her mother, was never far from her or any of us, and honored her throughout her life. She passed on the wisdom and wit she learned to our generations. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family members, grand, great grand families, and friends whose lives are forever enriched by her unconditional abiding love and her listening ear. While she took no guff from anyone, she was always there for us, through thick and thin. A very special thanks to David for seeing her through her last years, honoring her, being guardian, confidant, and loving son to her. We bless her and may God continue to hold her in the palm of his hand as she is returned home now to so many who long awaited the joyful reunion.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held in early June when all family members may be present. Her remains will reside at Spring Grove Cemetery, in Andover, with those of her parents and her late husband, surrounded by the rest of her kin.



Journeys in Home Care

Stacy Geary, RN and her tiny patient

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As a Maternal and Child Health nurse, I understand that taking care of a very sick child is one of the most taxing and difficult responsibilities a parent can face. Along with handling physical challenges and medical needs, her parents must deal with the emotional needs of the child and the impact that the long illness can have on the entire family.

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Opinion

FAMILY TIME

Shine has faded on Open Town Meeting

There's something that feels innately American about Andover's open Town Meeting form of government. The framework, which allows every registered voter in town a say in its legislative affairs, is not only woven into the fabric of Andover, but finds its roots in New England's earliest Puritan settlements.

Nostalgia is fine when you talk about preserving a favorite vista in town or a historic building. But it's not so charming when it results in a handful of people voting on multi-million-dollar budgets and making decisions that will shape the future design and tenor of the community.

The fact that it has existed in Andover for more than 350 years is an immense source of pride, especially among those who value and seek to preserve the town's history.

That's admirable, but at what point does holding on to the past start holding the community back.

Andover is no longer made up of primarily farmers and laborers who stayed close to home. In fact, there's only one working farm left in town. The community has grown, changed and adapted just as the world around it has changed and adapted. Yet one aspect of town government continues to remain stuck in time.

That's not to say Town Meeting has not made many sound decisions. Or that it can't make plenty more in years to come.

But the fact is that in a community with a population standing at 33,000-plus, having less than 200 people turn out for the third and final night of the

Annual Town Meeting last week — when several key proposals were up for a vote — cannot possibly be something the town continues to take pride in.

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The last time a review of the town charter was conducted was in the early 2000s. The committee at that time saw no need for a change. We'd argue that it might be time to consider revisiting the issue.

Perhaps abolishing Town Meeting might be too extreme. But a representative Town Meeting, in which each district in the community elects a certain number of citizens responsible for acting on their behalf, might be a suitable alternative to the open, all-inclusive framework that exists today.

Over the coming weeks, The Townsman will be taking a closer look at how Andover governs itself, what the alternatives might be and how other communities that have wrestled with the very same issues have chosen to resolve them.

Maybe it remains that the open Town Meeting concept continues to suit Andover to a tee. But we feel it's worth exploring.

And we encourage your thoughts and ideas along the way.

WEB QUESTION

This Week's Question

After 57 years, The Andona Society has its first-ever corporate field sponsor for ClownTown. What are your thoughts?

I think it's great. Events need to do what they can, and this will go directly to Andona Society and its funding of youth programs.

It's good news. Though it isn't a perfect fit for a flash-amusement park, it helps support the cause nonetheless.

I'm indifferent. It doesn't affect me either way.

I'm skeptical. Business booths could take away from the atmosphere of the event.

I'm upset about it. Children's events should be as distanced from the business world as possible.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, we asked if you felt Town Meeting is a viable option for governance in Andover. With 81 votes tallied, 15 felt it is a viable option while 65

disagreed.

Here's a breakdown of each individual option:

NO: A low turnout means a small number of people are put in the driver seat on town projects, and an audience can be padded to push any special interest — 52 votes, 64.2 percent.

NO: The larger presence of voters and the ensuing discussion can distract voters from the issues. A ballot is a better alternative — 10 votes, 12.35 percent.

YES: It fosters discussion on the issues and forces residents to know what they're signing on to — nine votes, 11.11 percent.

YES: It brings residents together annually to talk about the issues most important to the community — six votes, 7.41 percent.

NO, but for another reason — three votes, 3.7 percent.

YES, but for another reason — zero votes.

I DON'T KNOW or I have no opinion — one vote, 1.23 percent.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Make way for goslings was the scene at an Andover pond over the weekend.

Rethink Doherty park plans

Editor, Townsman:

The youth center juggernaut proceeds apace, with zero consideration for the impact on its neighbors on Whittier Place (who face the near certainty of increased flooding from Rogers Brook) and on Bartlet Street. The plan to bulldoze a loop drive and several parking spaces into the serene little park in front of Doherty School is an abomination, an inexcusable assault on a residential neighborhood that puts up with enough noise and traffic as it is. The park has served since the school's construction in the early '50s as a welcome and necessary buffer between school zone and homes, and its destruction would be a crime against the Bartlet homeowners and the neighborhood. (Although the paving design people insist there will be no healthy trees cut, how long can those beautiful mature specimens survive with their roots excavated and paved over?)

This plan or a variant was proposed once before, and rightly shot down. It should have been again. The latest excuse is Americans with Disabilities Act compliance, but the true reason is that the misplaced monster building going up behind the school will wipe out existing parking and the planners are looking for something else to pave over to compensate. The neighborhood should not have to pay for the town's idiocy in shoehorning the youth center into this worst possible location.

Leave the Doherty park alone, please! Andover can do better for its citizens, and for its trees.

KRISTINA TROTT
Morton Street

Thank you for Reichhold purchase

Editor, Townsman:

Town meeting voted on Wednesday night, May 8, to provide the additional money needed to complete the purchase of the Reichhold property in the Lowell Junction area of town. Thank you to the Board of Selectmen, which voted unanimously to recommend approval of the purchase of the third Reichhold parcel on the Shawsheen River. Thank you to the town manager who has been working on this project with the Open Space Task Force for more than 10 years. Thank you to the Conservation Commission and our foremothers (Mary French and Peggy Keck) who had the vision to protect the river.

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The Conservation Commission has already provided active use, including winter camping, on the first Reichhold parcel acquired by the town, now known as Serio's Grove. Thank you to the Finance Committee and the Planning Board who strongly supported the long-term control of the Shawsheen River.

Thank you to the organizations that joined Andover Village Improvement Society to support this acquisition: Andover Trails Committee, Andover Youth Soccer Association, Bay Circuit Alliance, Essex County Greenbelt Association, Groundwork Lawrence, Mass Audubon and the Shawsheen River Watershed Association.

And, most especially, thank you to the voters of Andover who attended Town Meeting on May 8 and voted overwhelmingly to make possible the long term-vision of the Town's Open Space and Recreation Plan for a Shawsheen River Greenway with trails from Tewksbury to Lawrence.

Please enjoy the first completed section of this Greenway and walk along the river from Ballardvale to the horn bridge at Central Street on the AVIS Vale trail. Thank You/
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Andover Village Improvement Society

Town spending akin to 'armed robbery'

Editor, Townsman:

On the evenings of May 6 through 8, I sat through our 2013 annual Town Meeting. It was about as much fun as sitting through an armed robbery as the victim, while our leaders essentially went on a vicious spending spree with all of our credit cards. Of particular disappointment was the fact that out of the 22,000 registered voters in town, only a few hundred showed up to do their civic duty of voting on the approximately 60 articles, most of which greatly impact all of us financially.

The majority of those who did show up are employed by the town, which explains things like why we continue to give town employees benefits that are far greater than those of their public sector counterparts. Some articles were very positive and worthwhile, such as the long-awaited youth center. There were some articles such as town land purchase that reminded me of someone playing the board game of Monopoly and wanting to buy half the board with no available funds to do so but by mortgaging existing properties held.

A common theme was the word "borrow" or "bond." The town continues to borrow huge amounts of money, much in the same way that the federal government continues to borrow, which results in the ever-rising national debt. Whether you are running a country, a state, a town or a household, the math is all the same: you simply cannot spend more than you earn or you will eventually go bankrupt. When asked about why we simply don't just live within our means and use available funds for purchases, a member of the Finance Committee used the analogy of buying a home with a mortgage and spreading the payments out over time. She had the further audacity to essentially say that future taxpayers can pay for it later ... in other words, stick our kids with the bill. Her borrowing analogy is good for buying a new town building or other capital

improvements, but the town is actually borrowing for small-ticket items like painting, paving and other routine maintenance, which are a bunch of little things that add up to a lot of money.

This borrowing method is a dirty tactic used against us to get around the limits of proposition 2 1/2, which is meant to protect citizens from over taxation. An analogy would be like giving your child a set allowance of cash, but they still can use your credit card to buy whatever they want as long as no one objects. The fact that the voter turnout was so very low means that hardly anyone was there to object ... just a few lone sheep to defend against a pack of wolves.

Our town has long been a very unique form of government where everyone has a say in what goes on. Centuries ago, our town government worked well for the people because the people showed up to vote. Today, with a 1 percent voter turnout, 99% of the people just don't seem to care. We need to change this. If you are interested in taking back your town, please visit

TownOfAndover.com.

FRANK LICATA JR.
Vine Street

Town yard rezoning needs another chance

Editor, Townsman:

As one of the few to attend a somewhat sparse Annual Town Meeting, I was very disappointed that the vote to rezone the public works yard and surrounding areas failed to gain the needed two-thirds majority. Although Town Meeting voted 295-191 in favor of this article, the motion fell just 29 votes short of two-thirds.

In retrospect, I believe the selectmen were wrong to submit this article to Town Meeting on its own. This required the moderator to rule out of order most of the discussion about the town yard itself and whether it should be moved elsewhere, allowing this 24-acre area to be developed for a higher and better use.

Instead, Town Meeting should have been able to consider a more complete proposal. Where will these facilities be relocated, what will this cost and is this the most cost-effective alternative? Most important, what is the overall alternative vision for this critical part of town? What does Smart Growth mean for Andover, how will it benefit our downtown area and our residents and how does it serve broader state and environmental priorities?

With a more comprehensive proposal, all these questions could have been discussed openly by Town Meeting before voting. Moreover, such a major issue might have generated greater public interest, greater public education and greater public participation at Town Meeting.

In the past, a number of important issues have initially failed at Town Meeting, but have later been revised, reconsidered and passed once reasonable objections have been addressed and greater efforts are made to inform voters (and get them to Town Meeting!). I hope that will be the case here as well.

I urge the majority of the Board of Selectmen to persist in their efforts to relocate the town yard in order to provide the kind of facility our town needs, while allowing for potential re-use of its current location in a way that enhances our town's core area.

I also hope those who have advocated for this positive, forward-looking approach will re-double their efforts, including organizing and turning out those who share their views.

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Arts & Entertainment

Floral footnotes

Spade and Trowel Club readies Books in Bloom exhibit

By **SONYA VARTABEDIAN**
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Books have always been known to inspire — lifting readers to think, act, perform and even write some more.

But next week, they will give rise to some truly blossoming ideas.

Members of Andover's Spade and Trowel Garden Club will use the printed word as the catalyst for an array of fresh floral arrangements as they present their annual Books in Bloom exhibit at Memorial Hall Library.

Modeled after Art in Bloom, the annual spring event presented by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Books in Bloom challenges club members to create an arrangement based on the theme, cover design or title of a book or magazine of their choice.

Pretty much anything goes in the annual display — provided that fresh flowers and plant materials make up the bulk of the finished arrangement. Members in the past have tapped children's books, photo books, spiritual collections as well as classic novels and crime stories for their inspiration.

Nancy Cornell, who has organized the display for the past several years, said the fun rests in thinking outside the box.

"They're all so different," she said. "Some are more literal than others. Some are very metaphorical."

Last year, Cornell opted to interpret "The Book Thief." The book about a young girl growing up in Nazi Germany had been chosen as Andover's One Book, One Community program in which residents all join in reading the same work.

"I picked up on the aspects of both the book cover, which was red, white and black colors, and the themes, which were tension, fear and sadness,"

IF YOU GO

- **What:** Books in Bloom exhibit
- **When:** Monday through Wednesday, May 20 through 22
- **Where:** Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover
- **How:** For more on the exhibit and Spade and Trowel Garden Club, visit www.spadeandtrowelgardencub.org. For library hours, visit www.mhl.org.

Cornell said.

Belva Hopkins was drawn to "Birdsong" last year and delivered an arrangement that featured curling branches representing the rhythm of song and passion of love. She went with "Oliver Twist" for a previous year, and crafted a tall arrangement that supported a large, twisted piece of wood.

This year, Hopkins, who often uses flowers from her own gardens, is turning to a fantasy novel — "The Veil of a Thousand Tears" by Eric Van Lustbader. And Cornell will try her hand at "Rough Guide to Punk" by Al Spicer.

"You want to do something that is not an art book with a vase of flowers on the cover, because then it's just copying," Cornell said.

Spade and Trowel Garden Club first launched the non-judged exhibit about 15 years ago as Art in Bloom, which saw members interpreting a sculpture or painting in the library's collection. The group segued to Books in Bloom about five years.

This year's installment opens Monday, May 20, with the arrangements primarily displayed in the reference library. Each will be accompanied by the book or magazine that inspired it and a note explaining how the arranger sought to



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Spade and Trowel Garden Club members, from left, Paulette Grunden, Belva Hopkins and Nancy Cornell stand on a bridge flanked by encroaching blooming azaleas in a portion of the gardens at Hopkins' home. They are holding the inspirations for their 2013 Books in Bloom arrangements: "Simple in Season" by Martha Beth Lind and Cathleen Hockman-Wert for Grunden, "The Veil of a Thousand Tears" by Eric Van Lustbader for Hopkins and "Rough Guide to Punk" by Al Spicer for Cornell.



COURTESY PHOTO

The colors in the cover for "The Elegance of the Hedgehog" by Muriel Barbery inspired this past Books in Bloom arrangement by Bette Henderson.



COURTESY PHOTO

Belva Hopkins went for a literal depiction of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" title for one of her earlier Books in Bloom arrangements.

interpret it.

If you want to see the display, though, you have to act fast. Because the fresh flowers and materials won't last long, the arrangements will only

be up for three days — through Wednesday, May 22.

"It's kind of fun to see what people do," club member Carol Schrader said.



Up With Music participants include, upper row from left, Diana Cepeda, Crystal Arias, Fabian Rivera and Emilier Gil; middle from left, Lisbel Vargas, fiddler and instructor Hanneke Cassel, Isbel Vargas and Idelson Traveras; and, front, Kyle Brennan.

Out & About

Milestone strings for Up with Music

Marcia Lier of Andover hosts the first benefit concert for Up With Music — a community strings program for students in Lawrence that she co-founded and directs — on Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at North Andover Middle School. Noted fiddler Hanneke Cassel headlines the show, joined by cellist Mike Block and guitarist Christopher Lewis.

Lier teamed up with Trudy Larson of North Andover, founder of Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra and Northeast Massachusetts

Youth Orchestras, 15 years ago to launch Up With Music with just three students. Today, the program reaches nearly 100 students each year in Lawrence schools, including at the Community Day Charter Public School as well as programs at Esperanza Academy for Girls and other offerings.

Up With Music provides music training through group violin classes and performances with the goal of increasing students' self-image, building healthy peer relationships and providing leadership training through mentoring. Lier teaches violin lessons in the schools as well as opening her Andover home to

students for weekly Saturday lessons. One of her proudest moments came last year at the group's end-of-year concert when she bid farewell to two students who began taking lessons as second-graders and were heading off to college with their violins in hand. Both had risen to mentoring within the group and hope to return to teach the younger students.

Tickets for Friday's concert are \$25, or \$35 for reserved seating and a meet-the-artist reception. They are available at www.upwithmusic.org or by calling 978-430-8103.

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THURSDAY, MAY 16

HABITAT MANAGEMENT, Andover Conservation Commission presents guest speaker Russell Hopping, ecology program director for The Trustees of Reservations, speaking on "Habitat Management in the Andovers," 6:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., third floor; sandwiches and refreshments followed by brief meeting and guest speaker; public welcome, call commissioner Kevin Porter, 978-470-0671.

TALKING POLITICS, Former Vermont governor and onetime presidential candidate Howard Dean, 7 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St.; free, www.andover.edu/Calendar/Pages/Howard-Dean2013.aspx.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

LIVE MUSIC, Academy Concert Bands and Ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby, presented by Phillips Academy Music Department, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

ACTIVIST NOTES, Emma's Revolution, 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., Haverhill; tickets \$20, \$10 ages 18 and under; newmooncoffeehouse.org, 978-459-5134.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

PLANT SALE, North Andover Garden Club offers proven perennial plants from members' gardens and annuals from Paisley's in Boxford plus fresh produce from Gouette Farm of North Andover, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Stevens Memorial Library front lawn, Main Street, North Andover, rain or shine; northandovergardencub.com, or Lisa at 978/689-9318.

PIANO SHOWCASE, Concert featuring honors piano students from the Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.,

ORCHESTRA CONCERT, Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, resident orchestra at Rogers Center for the Arts, featuring pianist Yukiko Sekino, 2:30 p.m., Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North Andover; adults \$20, seniors and students \$15, children ages 4 to 12 \$5; mvpomusic.org.

MUSICAL HISTORY, music from the last 500 years performed by Northern Essex Community College Chorus, 2 p.m., Hartleb Technology Center, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill; admission \$5; abucchiere@necc.mass.edu.

SHEEP SHEARING FESTIVAL, 41st annual North Andover Sheep Shearing Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Old North Andover Common; free shuttle from the Franklin and Middle schools; Joan at 978-685-5320 or Jeff at 978-682-5212.w

SPRING CONCERT, Christ Church Spring Concert featuring works by Britten, Haydn plus newly commissioned piece for choir and organ, 4 p.m., Christ Church, 33 Central St.; \$15 adults, \$10 students/seniors.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

SYMPHONY SOUNDS, The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy performs works by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Hoist, Strauss, Billy Joel and more; 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

LIVE MUSIC, Chris and Karen Payne Taylor of Andover, 8 p.m., Palmer's, 18 Elm St., Andover; 978-470-1606.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

JAZZ MUSIC, Academy Jazz Band with 2012-2013 Chapin Guest Artist The Steve Hunt Trio, presented by Phillips Academy Music Department, 2 p.m., Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St., Andover; free, open to the public; 978-749-4260, music@andover.edu.

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Before the rain came, crowds filled the sidewalk in The Park in downtown Andover for the annual Crafts in the Park. The weather didn't keep people from flocking to the event.

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Hundreds enjoy Crafts in the Park



Kara Busta of Andover, looks over some colorful tote bags from Pauline's Trendy Totes.



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Alison Fecht of Andover holds her daughter Autumn, 13, months while Autumn hugs a SQUG pillow.

Out & About

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Youth Council perks up for Java Jam

Andover Youth Services is hoping the voices of angels, art of gods and smell of heavenly coffee draw people to Old Town Hall for its Java Jam on Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Andover Youth Council is bringing back the classic event and promising an evening of acoustic rhythms, spoken word, poetry, original performances and more to combine for a memorable event.

The line-up will feature a showcases of some of the high school's most talented students, including Harrison Cobb, Grant Hespeler, Kelsey Stevens and Jesse Mattison. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Christ Church rings out with Spring Concert

Benjamin Britten's festive cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" and Franz Joseph Haydn's "Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo" will highlight Music at Christ Church Andover's Spring Concert on Sunday, May 19, at 4 p.m. at the church, 33 Central St., Andover.

Donald Teeters will be guest conductor for the program and Anney Barrett will be soloist for the featured works. Included in the performance will be a newly commissioned work

by resident composer Dr. Peter Bell that will showcase the choir and organ.

Also, Terry Morgan will sing Purcell's "Evening Hymn" and Wendy Heckman will perform Burgon's "At the round earth's imagined corners."

Organist Barbara Bruns, who also serves as the church's minister of music, will perform Duruflé's "Theme and Variations on Veni Creator Spiritus."

Teeters directed the Boston Cecilia for 44 years and has been director of All Saints Parish, Brookline, since 1967.

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

Hall siblings front and center in 'Secret Garden'

The Hall children of Andover are well represented in this month's production of "The Secret Garden," playing through Sunday, May 19, at the Firehouse Center for the Arts in Newburyport.

Sisters Katherine, 14, and Caroline, 12, are splitting the role of Mary Lennox, with each holding down the part for different performances. Katherine is headed to Phillips Academy in the fall, while Caroline is a student at Doherty School.

Meanwhile, younger brother, Joseph, 9, also a student at Doherty, is one of the actors cast as Colin Cravens. In addition, Nathan Ladd, 14, who attends the Andover School of Montessori, is adding the production to his extensive list of stage managing jobs.

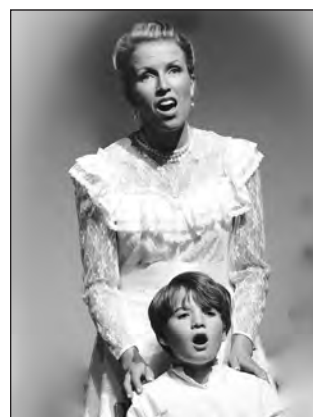
The Tony Award-winning musical, directed by Anna Smulowitz, is on stage Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 18, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m. For more information, call the Firehouse Center box office at 978-462-7336 or visit www.firehouse.org.

Andover students in Lawrence Academy one-act plays

Three Andover students are participating in Lawrence Academy in Groton's current production of student-directed one-act plays.

Senior Jillian Thero, a frequent performer on the school stage, is one of 10 students in the Honors Theatre Ensemble taking on the challenge of directing a play for this final production of the year.

Like some, she has also chosen to write the script



COURTESY PHOTO

Joseph Hall, 9, of Andover, as Colin Cravens, with Johanna Kimball as Lily, in a scene from "The Secret Garden" at the Firehouse Center for the Arts in Newburyport. Joseph's sisters Katherine, 14, and Caroline, 12, are sharing the role of Mary Lennox in the production.

for her play, "Steubenville," which she calls "a dramatized retelling of the true events of a case" that happened last August.

Sophomore Gabriella DiVincenzo, who has participated in every theatrical production during her two years at Lawrence Academy, will play the role of Harper in "Ferris Wheel" by Mary Miller.

Senior Emma Keefe will make her debut on the stage as Paige in an adaptation of James Thurber's story, "The Catbird Seat."

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, May 16 through 18, at 7 p.m. at the Richardson-Mees Performing Arts Center at the school. Admission is free; the public is invited. Contact Theatre Director Joel Sugerman at jsugerman@lacademy.edu for more.

Young pianists finish strong at competition

Several young pianists from Andover placed at the The Steinway Society of Massachusetts' 10th annual Piano Competition May 3 through 5 at Steinert Hall in Boston.

Kevin Chen tied for first in Division 3 for grades 7 and 8. Bryan Alexander McGuigin placed second in Division 4 for grades 9 and 10.

Harvey Wu tied for third in Division 5 for grades 11 and 12. Steven Zhang took honorable mention in Division 1 for grades 3 and 4.

Sponsored by M. Stenert & Sons, 121 pianists participated in the competition. Visit www.steinwaysociety-mass.org for more.

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Education

A walk to school — with side benefits

More than 400 West Elementary School students and parents, plus 19 dogs, took to the sidewalks of Andover Wednesday, May 8, to start their morning with a walk to school. The outing was part of West Elementary's annual celebration of National Walk to School Day.

Each year, the walk is tied to a charity and Principal Liz Roos chose the Cradles to Crayons organization as this year's cause. About 30

students from the Andover High School chapter of Cradles to Crayons joined the elementary school students on the walk, which stepped off from both West Parish Church and Andover Country Club.

The high-schoolers will be sorting the school supplies and clothing generously donated by West Elementary families for Cradles to Crayon and delivering them to various agencies this week.



Families at West Elementary School put feet to pavement for their observation of National Walk to School Day last week. PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Growing lesson Kindergartners get view of farm life at Dargoonian

By BILL KIRK
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For two decades, kindergarten students from Sanborn Elementary School have boarded a bus every spring for a trip to Dargoonian Farm in West Andover.

This year's crop of 42 children from two classrooms marked the 20th anniversary of the field trip last week, arriving at the 23 Blanchard St. farm to learn about plants and life in the fields from owners Tom and Dena Dargoonian.

Dena Dargoonian explained that her oldest daughter, who is now 25, was in kindergarten at Sanborn 20 years ago when she one day announced to her classroom, "I live on a farm."

The teacher at the time, Candy Bachner, told Dargoonian's daughter, "Maybe we can take a field trip there."

That initial outing was a success, prompting Bachner to call the following year to say, "Let's do it again," Dargoonian recalled.

"We've been doing it ever since," she said, adding her two younger daughters also accompanied their kindergarten classes on field trips to the farm in following years.



Kindergarten students in Ann Carlson and Laraine Woo's classes at Sanborn Elementary School toured Dargoonian Farm last week. It marked the 20th year that the school's kindergartners have taken a field trip to the West Andover farm. PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Last week's young visitors, accompanied by their kindergarten teachers Laraine Woo and Ann Carlson, toured the 40-acre farm, including the greenhouses where the flowers and produce are prepared for sale at the farm stand or to wholesale customers. The children learned how different varieties of produce start in small containers as seedlings and

then grow into full-fledged plants.

At the end of the tour, each child got a six-pack of tomato plants to take home with them.

"They take them home and take care of them," Dargoonian said.

Since the children are learning about the rain forest in their classes, Dena Dargoonian showed them how condensation on the

roofs of greenhouses turns into rain.

"They are learning about condensation and evaporation," she said. "So I tap the ceiling of the greenhouse and all the water falls on their heads. It's just like the canopy of a rain forest."

She said she also leads the students on a hunt for hummingbirds and butterflies, migratory species that visit the farm every spring.

Norton picked for Mary French Yellow Rose Award

John Norton, who leads the special education program at Andover High School, is being saluted as the recipient of the Andover Special Education Parent Advisory Council's 12th annual Mary French Yellow Rose Award.

The award ceremony will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at Wood Hill Middle School Auditorium.

The award was created by SEPAC in memory of French, an Andover selectwoman and director of pupil personnel who was considered an unsung leader in education. She is credited with breaking ground in the delivery of special education and the inclusion of the whole child in service delivery.

Nominees can be a special needs teacher, traditional education teacher, instructional assistant, coach, therapist or any other Andover public schools employee. The award honors true collaborators who are known to provide opportunity for students to access both regular academic and recreational educational programs in meaningful ways and who embrace change and take risk to improve on current educational policies.

The public is invited to the ceremony, which will

recognize both Norton and all of this year's nominees.

The nominees, by school, are:

Bancroft Elementary: Cliff Bourie, Donna Lubarsky

High Plain Elementary: Debbie DiCenso, Robin Dubois, Mary Gorman, Kim Rabold, Meredith Rawlinson, Emily Strocher, Helen Waller

Sanborn Elementary: Christine Baldwin, Patricia Barrett, Patricia Carpenter, Rani Chase, Ginny Champagne, Betsy Goddard, Susan Hunter-Jones, Jean Murphy, She is credited with breaking ground in the delivery of special education and the inclusion of the whole child in service delivery.

Shawsheen Elementary: Patricia Calley, Patti Hunt, Ann O'Donnell

West Elementary: Debra Zanotti

West Middle: Kelli Artus, Tara Brink, Lisa Brouillard, Inga Fuerst, Nancy Kumph, Dolores Laughlin, Meg Lawler, Darlene Ohlenbusch, Christine Souza, Emily Thompson

Wood Hill Middle: Steve Tisbert

Andover High: Stephanie Hand, Abby Levin, John Norton, Daniel O'Neil (student), Paula Westmacott

A reception in the school cafeteria will follow the ceremony.

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Sports

New England's best

Zavrl's throw ranks among tops in the United States

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

Mark Zavrl wasn't even competing on Saturday due to a minor elbow issue. But that didn't mean the Andover High senior wasn't the talk of the Andover Boosters Meet.

"Did you see the throw Zavrl had?" gushed one area coach.

When you rank among the nation's best, people are bound to take notice.

Two weeks ago, Zavrl shattered the Andover High modern record in the javelin when he recorded a stunning throw of 193-8 at the Weston Twilight Invitational.

"After a throw I always listen for the officials to call out (the distance)," said Zavrl. "The guy kind of mumbled so I couldn't hear him. Then Coach (Peter) Comeau yelled out '190-what!?' The guy responded 193 and I was just wowed because that is a huge mark."

The throw marked the longest in New England this spring — well ahead of Lowell star Colin Hoey (179-9 at the same meet) — and the sixth best in the country in 2013. The leader is Hunter Stelly of Louisiana (206-9).

The Golden Warrior's previous career-best was a school record 181-8 last



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's Mark Zavrl lets loose a throw. Back from a knee injury suffered in football, Zavrl set the modern school record in the javelin, the best throw in New England this year.

season.

"This is a huge accomplishment because people just don't throw the javelin that far in New England," said Andover throwing coach Art McDermott. "The weather makes it tough to get loose and really throw long. But this throw is going

to get him a lot of attention. Very few people have ever thrown 200 feet in New England, and I think he could do it. And he has done all of this coming back from his knee injury."

The record-setting throw was the latest victory in Zavrl's now eight-month

road back from a torn MCL and PCL. The talented linebacker/record-setting kicker (10 career field goals, 3 of 40 yards or longer) hurt his right knee four games into his senior football season.

"I think the injury has made Mark an every

stronger competitor, and he really treasures his opportunities now because he was devastated by that injury," said Warriors head track coach Peter Comeau. "Two months ago he was barely walking, and now he is setting records."

"He is very serious about track now, and when Mark gets serious about something, he becomes great. We saw it in football, and now we are seeing it in track."

Football was supposed to be Zavrl's crowing achievement at Andover High.

After two standout seasons as a linebacker-kicker, Zavrl looked to be destined for All-Scholars honors through three games last spring, making 43 tackles, booting two field goals and in spot duty at running back rushing for 112 yards and two touchdowns.

But that all came to a crashing halt during a Week 4 victory over Xaverian.

"I was playing running back," said Zavrl. "I planted funny and was tackled weird. The next day we went to the doctor and I had an MRI. That's when I found out I had a torn MCL and PCL."

Initially, he struggled to accept the reality that his career as a Golden Warrior was over, even after

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ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



T.J. NORTON BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Senior setter T.J. Norton came up big for the Indians volleyball squad last week, checking in with 47 assists, 14 blocks and 12 service points, including two aces and five digs, in the squad's two combined matches — a 3-0 win against Bilerica and a 3-2 loss against Lexington. The 6-foot-2 Norton, who will attend Boston College in the fall, has become Andover's floor leader and has the responsibility of running the plays and making passes to the two kill leaders, Alec Dean and Kenny Doherty, coach E.J. Perry says. Norton has averaged more than 18 assists per match and has played every second of all 15 games.

Andover woman inspires as PMC Pedal Partner

Catherine Anderson, 20, of Andover, has been named a Pedal Partner of the 34th annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge and will be honored at Fenway Park this weekend.

As a PMC Pedal Partner, Anderson will be matched with a team of cyclists who will ride in the Aug. 3 to 4 event in her honor. A vital part of the PMC weekend, Pedal Partners inspire more than 5,500 cyclists as they ride up to 190 miles across Massachusetts to raise money for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund.

Anderson was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma in December 2012 and is being treated at Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund Clinic. Now in its 13th year, the PMC Pedal Partner program matches Jimmy Fund Clinic patients with PMC cyclists.

She will join other Pedal Partners in being honored Sunday, May 19, at Fenway Park in Boston during the PMC Pedal Partner program kick-off party. During the event, Pedal Partners and their families will meet the cyclists riding in their honor while enjoying games, activities and brunch. The PMC Pedal Partner program is sponsored by John Hancock.

For more information about the PMC, or to register to ride, visit pmc.org.

Gross, girls lacrosse red hot

GIRLS LACROSSE

Weezie Gross continued to star with six goals and two assists for Andover, which edged Medfield 11-9 on Monday. Meagan Keefe added a goal and four assists and Charlotte Lenex and Jaclyn Torres each had two goals for the winners.

Meagan Keefe scored a whopping eight goals to go with six assists and Weezie Gross added five scores and two helpers for Andover in a 19-9 drubbing of Chelmsford on Friday. Charlotte Lenex had two goals and two assists and Mackenzie Billings also scored twice for the winners.

Weezie Gross scored six goals and added two assists and Meagan Keefe added three

goals and five assists as Andover downed Central Catholic 13-6 last Wednesday. Mora Cunningham, Courtney Grygiel and Charlotte Lenex each added single goals for the winners.

BOYS LACROSSE

Warriors keep surging

Justin Brosnan took a pass from Hunter Tyrrell in front and fired it home with 2:44 to go in double overtime to give Andover a thrilling 9-8 victory over Chelmsford on Friday. Trailing by three goals in the fourth, Will Reardon completed the rally with a goal with 1:54 left in regulation. John Oteri and George Cardillo each added two goals for the winners.

John Oteri and Andrew



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Andover's Weezie Gross has been the hottest hand for the surging Andover girls lacrosse team. She scored 17 goals in the Warriors' last three games, all wins.

Eriksen each scored two goals as Andover topped Londonderry 8-4 on Monday. Justin Brosnan added a goal and two assists for the winners.

Justin Brosnan potted four

goals and John Oteri added a hat trick for Andover in a 13-1 drubbing of Dracut last Wednesday. Hunter Tyrrell and Will Reardon each scored two goals, Mike Sharrjo had one score and Jordan Maue made nine saves for the winners.

GIRLS TRACK

Kobelski takes title

Cassie Kobelski added to her outstanding career, winning gold in the shot put with a 38-7 at the Andover Boosters Meet on Saturday.

"This was a great way to get going," she said. "It gets me in the habit of competing on Saturdays (for big meets). Once I start getting into the major meets I have to start focusing on technique and what I can do."

Hannah Chapman ended up second in the triple jump with a 34-9 1/2, but she knows she could have had the win.

"My last jump I went all out and I fouled by this much," she said. "We measured it and it was a 36-2."

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COMMUNITY SPORTS IN BRIEF



COURTESY PHOTO

Emily Rothmann of Andover competed in the USA Gymnastics Eastern National Championships in Battle Creek, Mich., earlier this month.

Rothmann places at Eastern Gymnastics Championships

Emily Rothmann of Andover recently competed in the USA Gymnastics Eastern National Championships in Battle Creek, Mich. She placed third in the floor exercise, fourth in the balance beam and eighth in the all-around. In order to compete in the championships, she had to qualify in a regional competition in April.

The daughter of Steven and Margie Rothmann, Emily is a freshman at Andover High School and a level 9 gymnast at Brestyan's American Gymnastics in Burlington. She is coached by Mihai Brestyan, Aly

Raisman's coach from the 2012 Olympics.

Going the Distance conditioning gearing up

The Going the Distance coaching service will hold its speed and conditioning program at Andover High School for 10 Mondays beginning June 10. The annual summer camp for youths age 5 to 18 goes from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at the outdoor track.

The goal of the program is to develop and enhance athletes' fitness and conditioning through sessions that improve speed, quickness, balance

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SEND US YOUR YOUTH SPORTS NEWS

The Townsman wants to shine the spotlight on Andover's youth sports teams.

We're asking coaches, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights of all the week's youth sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team of the week, a shot of a spectacular play, praise for an unsung hero or coach or even some candids from a game or practice.

We'd like to highlight all the various local sports leagues and athletes and give as many players and teams as we can a chance at some coverage over the course of their seasons.

We also want to hear suggestions for stories on a big game or event or standout player that the Townsman staff should feature in our pages.

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Townspeople

Rotary to fete 2013 citizens, educator of the year

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They are a lawyer, accountant, teacher, businessmen, leaders in their religious communities, parents and more.

But the one thing they have in common is they are dedicated to making Andover a better place to live, work and play.

The Rotary Club of Andover will crown its newest batch of Citizens Who Care as well as its annual Educator of the Year at a gala and dinner next week.

Organizers of the yearly event say volunteering is a way of life in the Andovers.

For the past 16 years, the local Rotary Club has made it a mission to recognize extraordinary volunteers who contribute beyond their normal job description as Citizens Who Care. Five years ago, the club expanded the event to include the naming of an Education of the Year.

Craig Saline of the Rotary said Citizens Who Care honorees must live or work in Andover or have some connection to the community and its betterment. They are primarily nominated by community members, with a Rotary committee charged with selecting the winners.

"They are individuals who through their volunteer work are impactful to the community," he said.

The Educator of the Year, meanwhile, is typically nominated by the schools, either the staff, parent groups or students, and then chosen by a professional panel of educators assembled by the Rotary Club. This year, eighth-grade Doherty Middle School teacher Ken Matteucci earned the honor.

In addition to receiving a certificate, Saline said all honorees sit for a complimentary 20-by-30-inch portrait. The portraits are then displayed throughout the community at Town Hall local banks, schools and businesses for the coming year before being archived at the Andover Historical Society.

The gala takes place Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel. Phillips Academy Head of School John Palfrey will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$50. Visit www.rotaryandover.org for reservations or information.

CITIZENS WHO CARE

KATHLEEN BATES

A member of Andover's Christ Church for more than 25 years, Bates has been a mentor, led the holiday fair and served on the boards of the Christian Education Committee and Andover Thrift Shop, which led the North Andover resident to become involved with the Andover Business Community Association. Since 2007, she has been a nonprofit presence in the association, serving as secretary, clerk and board member and heading up Andover Day and Holiday Happenings, two of the group's largest events.

DON BORENSTEIN

The father of two sons has been active with the Andover Soccer Association as a coach for several years and as a board member for four years, with a two-year term as president. During his tenure, the ASA board partnered with other town programs to champion the development of additional fields, including the new Blanchard multi-use field in West Andover. The association, the largest in Essex County, is also dedicated to service projects such as ASA Cares, which collects items for a local food pantry, as well as the distribution of used cleats, uniforms and equipment to underprivileged youths.

BUD CROWNINSHIELD

For the past 20 years, he has coordinated the schedule of bell ringers at Christmas for the Salvation Army and has served on its advisory board. In 2003, he was honored with the Salvation Army's highly regarded "Others" award. He is also active in the Andover Masons, helping to run its bi-monthly blood drives and

working with the Children's Learning Center, a program for children with dyslexia. He is involved with Habitat for Humanity and, although not a boater himself, has volunteered with the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program, of which he was a charter member in 1979.

CAROLYN FANTINI

She is an active member of Friends of Memorial Hall Library, including serving as a past board president, and has worked on the library book sale. In 1977, she developed and launched The Conversational English program at the library, a program designed to help people who successfully completed the English as a Second Language course at Lawrence Adult Learning Center further improve their English conversational skills.

STEVEN JANAVICUS

The owner of Flowers by Steve has helped build Merrimack Valley Hospice in Haverhill from the ground up, hosting a kickoff party and fundraiser at his home in 2007 that began the effort to purchase a patient home in Haverhill. He has continued to run fundraisers and solicit donations for the organization, which has now raised enough money for a new seven-room addition that opens this month and will be named for him. As his gift, he has also designed and dedicated a meditation garden at the center of the facility in memory of his parents.

DR. RICHARD LINDSAY

The local veterinarian helped start the "Shadow Fund" in the late 1990s to help pet owners unable to afford necessary medical treatment for their pets. He has been a board member of the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association and president of the New England Veterinary Medical Association and has also served on the Board of Development and the Grandparent Fund of Phillips Academy, the Men's Auxiliary at Holy Family Hospital, the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, Friends of Merrimack College, Merrimack Valley United Way and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

ELLEN MARCUS

She joined the League of Women Voters in the 1970s and worked on a water quality study, which allowed her to get to know the Andover Village Improvement Society and the town Conservation Commission. She went on to serve four years on the Conservation Commission in the late 1970s and was involved with the controversial mapping of wetlands in town. Marcus joined the Andover Historical Society in 1995, and has done volunteer curatorial work two days a week since the late 1990s. She has served on the historical society's Strategic Planning and Re-Accreditation Committees as well as past clerk and president, contributing hundreds of hours to the group.

NANCY MULVEY

She served as League of Women Voters president from 1972 to 1974 during its 50th anniversary celebration and has on various research projects and reports for the group over the years. Since retiring, she has served on the Council on Aging for six years, and worked to get TAVAH, The Andover Villages At Home, off the ground. In 2006, she also worked on the Senior Center/Youth Center/Community Center issue. From 2006 to 2012, she was a citizen advocate for the Human Rights Committee for American Training, a local vendor agency for the Department of Developmental Service.

MARY BETH NASON

After being introduced by friends to Quota, an international service organization for women, she joined the Andover chapter in 1995 and has since held every office available. The local Quota raises funds to support disadvantaged women and children in the Merrimack Valley, and offers services for the deaf and hearing impaired, including an annual scholarship to Northern Essex Community College for its American Sign Language Program. A former boarding school student herself, she is also involved in A Better Chance, which offers outstanding students from under-performing urban schools the opportunity to prepare for college at



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ago, she has worked with community members and the Board of Selectmen to make zoning bylaw changes governing placement of cell towers. She is also involved with Temple Emanuel's social action committee, helping organize fundraisers, including a walk-a-thon for heating oil, and is currently helping to organize a fundraiser for Family Service of Lawrence,

FRED SNELL

A longtime member of Andover Village Improvement Society, he joined the group's board in 1999 and has served as co-chairman of its land management committee as well as president from 2004 to 2011. He has remained involved with land acquisition and management, shepherding properties such as the new Sakowich Reservation through and leading hikes and trips. He also co-edited the most recent issue of the AVIS Guidebook. He is also treasurer of the Andover Sister Towns association, teaches computer classes at the Andover Senior Center and maintains websites for AVIS and the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

KEN MATTEUCCI

The eighth-grade Doherty Middle School teacher is always teaching — in school, at home, at the grocery store and anywhere else he's found. He devoted nearly 15 years to the Doherty Middle Drama Club and more recently has directed his skills at Destination Imagination, an international competitive problem-solving and performance program for kids ages kindergarten through high school. He has participated in DI as a local team manager and trainer at the state level and recently led the organization of a formal DI nonprofit board. About 200 Andover kids were involved in DI this year.

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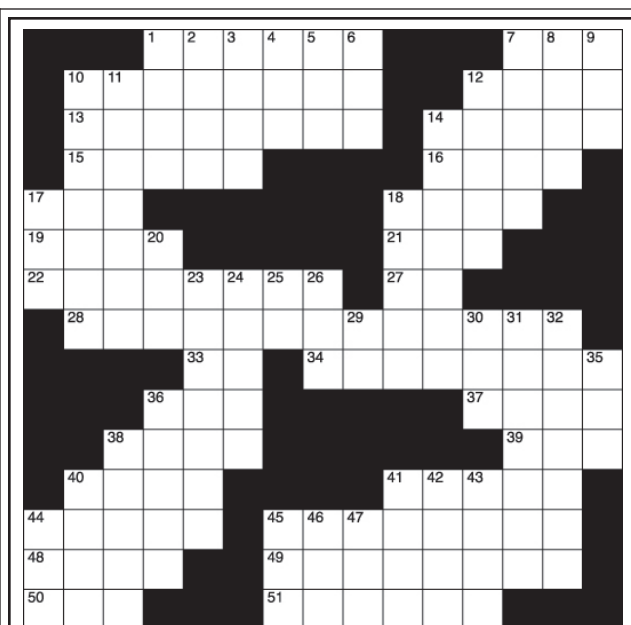
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Her community involvement began with the Mother Connection, coordinating its first cookbook, followed by becoming a room parent at Sanborn School and co-chairwoman of its annual Harvest Festival. Through the League of Women Voters, her school and civic work merged. She helps out on election days and was co-chairwoman/liason of the league's annual Community Read-Along Program at West and Sanborn

elementary schools. She also works on the Hadassah Literacy Program, which provides tutoring in the schools to challenged students in the area. She has been a member of the Andover Cultural Council since 2010.

AILEEN PETERS

She has been active with the Bancroft School PTO, holding numerous position as well as leading the rebuilding of the school playground. After helping to stop construction of a cell tower in a neighbor's backyard six years



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| 10. Exposing folly to ridicule | 38. Former name of Belau |
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| 12. Established custom | 41. Height x width |
| 14. St. Patrick's, Macy's or Rose | 42. Pick out from others |
| 17. Female sibling | 43. German port, bay and canal |
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Townspeople

Dance-a-thon

About 50 participants danced their hearts out – and raised more than \$1,000 in the process to benefit Homes for Our Troops charity – during a dance-a-thon earlier this month at Yang's Fitness, Wellness & Martial Arts in Dundee Park.

COURTESY PHOTO



Community Service Award winner



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Jane Melchionda, left, chief executive officer of Eastern Corporate Federal Credit Union (EasCorp) and founder of the Kids at Heart program, receives the Community Service Award from Veryl Anderson, executive director of The Professional Center for Child Development in Andover, at the center's Swing into Spring Gala on May 3. The 40th anniversary ruby gala theme was "Paint the Town RED" and 220 guests, draped in crimson, gathered at the Andover Country Club for the event. For four decades, the Professional Center for Child Development has provided inclusive educational and therapeutic services for infants, toddlers, children and their families.



Historical Society breakfast celebrates the past with new vision



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

About 200 business, community and town leaders gathered at Andover Country Club Tuesday morning for the Andover Historical Society's Spring for History fund-raising breakfast. Above, a table card declaring the club's vision.

Garden Club annual meeting



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photos

Renato "Ronnie" Haarmann and Linda Carpenter watch a demonstration on how to cut an onion during an edible landscaping program presented by Liz Barbour, below, of Creative Feast as part of the Andover Garden Club's annual meeting May 7 at South Church.



Judy Astbury, left, and Anne DeStefano chat during the Andover Garden Club's annual meeting.

Springboard to the future

BY BILL KIRK
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In a first-ever event of its kind, the Andover Historical Society held a "Spring for History" breakfast at Andover Country Club Tuesday morning in an effort to boost the organization's fund-raising efforts while increasing its connection with town leaders and residents.

As about 200 people dined on Danishes, fruit and yogurt, Historical Society leaders touted the work being done by three paid staffers and a small army of volunteers to "gather, share and preserve" the stories of past generations for the benefit of future ones.

"We are now visited by 24,000 people a year," Historic Society Executive Director Elaine Clements said. "Over the next 10 years, we'd like to triple that to 75,000 people a year. That is an audacious mission we are working hard to accomplish."

With more than 50,000 objects in its collection, society staff and volunteers have documented just 20 percent of those items, ranging from historic documents to photographs to artifacts like a snare drum used by Civil War drummer-boy George Smart of Andover, who was killed in action and whose family donated the drum to the society for safekeeping.

Clements said among the society's goals is to install



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

The Sunrise Singers, joined by Andover High School junior Emily Wivell, perform "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," also known as "America," a patriotic song written in Andover in 1831, during the breakfast.

a handicapped-accessible entry and hire a full-time, professional curator.

Yesterday, following a video about the society's work over the years, incoming president Jane Cairns announced the creation of the Legacy Circle, a fund-raising arm of the society that is seeking donors to be stewards for \$1,000 a year, historians for \$5,000 a year or founders for an annual \$10,000 contribution, all over a five-year

commitment. Lesser contributions were welcomed as well.

The money raised at yesterday's event and going forward will be directed at sustaining the society's annual \$230,000 budget.

Cairns told the Townsman that as the Society just celebrated its 100th anniversary, it is looking to modernize its approach to historic preservation and outreach in the community. The organization has

a five-year strategic plan with a relatively new set of hopes and dreams, she said.

"Our mission is to collect stories, not just things," Cairns said.

According to the society's mission statement, it "tells the unique stories of Andover to foster a strong community that knows its history, values what it inherits and takes pride in what it passes on to future generations."

Sharps disposal kiosks placed in two locations

The Andover Health Division is making it easier for residents to dispose of needles, syringes, lancets and other medical devices that can puncture the skin.

Thanks to a donation from Pfizer Biotech, the Health Division has purchased two sharps collection kiosks. One is located in the Public Safety Center at 32 North Main St. and the another in the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court.

State law now prohibits the improper disposal of "sharps," medical items that can puncture the skin in household trash. Officials say sharps that are inappropriately disposed of pose a serious threat to citizens' health and safety, because they may cause injury or transmit blood-borne diseases such as Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C or even HIV, especially among custodial staff, sanitation workers, children and pets.

"Safe disposal of sharps is a natural extension of Pfizer's core commitment to patient safety. We are pleased to support implementation of Andover's new sharps disposal program," Richard Nill, director of environmental health

and safety for the Pfizer Andover facility in Andover, said in a release.

Used sharps must be placed in a rigid, puncture-proof container before being deposited in the kiosks. Individuals are advised to use an appropriately sized container to accommodate the number of used sharps requiring disposal. Sharps containers will be available for sale at the Health Department, senior center and at the Fire Department. Plastic bags or loose needles will not be accepted.

Once the kiosk is full, it will automatically lock. Do not leave containers outside of a locked kiosk.

The town Health Division has also partnered with the Department of Public Works, senior center and Police and Fire departments to develop a plan to sustain the project.

More information is available on the Health Division page of the town website at www.andoverma.gov/health or by calling the Health Division at 978-623-8295. For more, visit the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection website at www.mass.gov/dep/recycle/hazardous/medical.htm.

BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

O'Donoghue named Realtor of Year

Mary O'Donoghue of Andover, a sales agent with Prudential Howe and Doherty of Andover, has been named Realtor of the Year by the Northeast Association of Realtors, which represents more than 1,200 Realtors and 200 affiliate members in the Merrimack and Nashoba valleys and southern New Hampshire.

The award is NEAR's highest honor and recognizes a member's service to the Realtor organization at the local, state and national levels, as well as community activities and business accomplishments. It was presented at the NEAR Recognition Gala at Tewksbury Country Club on April 11.

O'Donoghue was president of NEAR in 2012 as well as chairwoman of its board of directors and executive committee, requiring her to participate in a wide range of community, business and civic events. She also served on NEAR's finance,

political involvement and nominating committees. This year, she serves as treasurer of NEAR as well as a director and member of the Political Involvement Committee.

At the state level, O'Donoghue has served on the Massachusetts Association of Realtors' board of directors since 2011. Last year, she served on the MAR Realtor Party Initiative Presidential Advisory Group and attended numerous state and national industry conferences and gatherings.

Locally, she is vice-chairwoman of the Andover Finance Committee and participated in the 2012 Pan Massachusetts Challenge.

A consistent top-producing saleswoman, she was presented with a Silver NEAR Top Producer Award for both exceeding 20 transaction sides and more than \$4.5 million in sales volume.

Day's Extra Set of Hands at the ready

An Andover resident is ready to give area residents and businesses something everyone can need — An Extra Set of Hands.

Julie Day launched her personal assistance business earlier this year to serve the Andovers, Readings and Tewksbury. She provides personal shopping, errand running for elders; party planning-related services, including setup, coordinating vendors and more; coverage during scheduled home repair and service appointments, support for fundraisers and a variety of other services.

Day has been offering incentives for first-time clients, including a cross-promotion with Orange Leaf of Andover and packages with Elements of Andover and Tewksbury, to attract business.

For more on the business, visit www.extrahands.me.

To submit an item for the Business Briefcase, email townsman@andovertownsmen.com

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agility, form and sport-specific technique. Participants learn conditioning strategies for future training and continued development throughout their athletic sessions.

Athletes are grouped by age and guided each week by coaches through a variety of drills that focus on the program's objectives. All drills are designed to maximize the

ability and potential of each age group, from the youngest through a challenging program for high school athletes.

For more information and to register, go to www.goingthedistancefb.com/youth.aspx or contact Dave Smith at dave@goingthedistancefb.com.

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Items for the Community Sports Briefs may be emailed to townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

ROUNDUP

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The winner jumped 35-3. I would have won by almost a foot. But when you get a great jump and you know how it feels, you feel like you can recreate it."

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Lizzie Chapman won the long jump (16-0 ½) and triple jump (34-8 ¾) to help Andover beat Central Catholic 85-60 last Wednesday. Lizzie Kobelski took the 100 hurdles, Hannah Ameen won the 100 dash Cate Donovan took the 800 for the winners.

BASEBALL

Deloury swings big bat

With Andrew Deloury standing at third, Chris Dunn dropped down a perfectly-placed suicide squeeze bunt and Deloury scampered home for the run that gave Andover a 4-3 win over Chelmsford in eight innings last Wednesday.

Cam Farnham used his speed to score the tying run in the fifth. He walked, took off to steal second and as a blooper fell in he came all the way around to score on a ball that did not leave the infield.

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Chris Dunn continued to sizzle, going 3 for 3 with two RBIs and a run scored as Andover won its sixth straight with a 4-0 victory over Methuen on Friday. Jack Cox added two hits and two RBIs and Alex Brickman scored twice for the winners.

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Tim Awiszus had a hit and drove in a run, but Andover lost to Lowell 5-3 on Monday. Chris Dunn added an RBI and a run scored for the Warriors.

BOYS TRACK

Maldari stars at Boosters

Mike Maldari was third in the 800 (1:59.44) and Hamza Naveed took third in the 200 in 22.69 to lead Andover at the Andover Booster Meet on Saturday.

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Hamza Naveed continued his outstanding season with wins in the 400 (52.3) and 200 (22.9) but Andover lost to Central Catholic 99-46 last Wednesday. The Warriors excelled in the distance events, with Mike Maldari winning the mile, Max Galat taking the 2-mile and Rob Perry winning the 800.

GIRLS TENNIS

Webster earns revenge

Paige Webster avenged her only loss of the season, rallying back from a first set loss to take No. 3 singles 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 to help Andover best Lincoln-Sudbury 3-2 on Friday. Julia Alagero and Laurie-Maude Chenard won top doubles

and Pooja Mukund and Karena Yan took No. 2 doubles.

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Samantha Camilo won No. 1 singles and Rachel Holzman took No. 2 singles for Andover in a 5-0 win over Chelmsford on Monday. Julia Alagero and Laurie-Maude Chenard won top doubles.

BOYS TENNIS

Bendetson rolls

Austin Bendetson took No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-2 to lead Andover past Chelmsford 4-1 on Monday. Varun Penamatasa added a win at No. 2 singles and Sebastian Boulas and Drew Rooks teamed to win No. 1 doubles.

SOFTBALL

Leary a force

Meg Leary was 2 for 2 with three RBIs and a run scored as Andover won a shootout, holding off Lawrence 19-14 on Friday. Lizzie Kaufman drove in two runs and scored two more, Laura Ippolito and Eugenie Moffitt each scored three runs and Amy Stankiewicz scored two runs and was the winning pitcher.

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Eugenie Moffitt had a hit and scored a run, but Andover dropped an 8-3 decision to Lowell on Monday. Lea Giacchetto also had a hit and scored for the Warriors.

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Meg Leary recorded two hits and scored twice, but Andover lost to Haverhill 10-8 last Wednesday. Eugenie Moffitt added two hits and Tori Roche scored twice for the Golden Warriors.

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Jordan Day had two hits and scored two runs but a late Andover rally fell short and the Golden Warriors lost to Masconomet 9-8 last Tuesday. Amy Stankiewicz added a hit and two RBIs for the Warriors.

VOLLEYBALL

Bakies big in win

Jon Bakies recorded 13 kills and three blocks and Alec Dean continued to surge with 17 kills and three aces as Andover rolled over Billerica 25-15, 25-13, 25-18 last Tuesday. Kyle Surehan chipped inn with 12 service points and T.J. Norton added 36 assists for the winners.

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Alec Dean notched 22 kills and 20 service points, but Andover dropped a heart-breaker 24-26, 16-25, 25-21, 25-20, 16-14 to Lowell on Saturday. Kyle Surehan added 27 digs for the Warriors.

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Despite 10 service points and three aces for Ryan Tjalsma, Andover fell to state power Lawrence 25-20, 25-17, 25-18 on Friday. Kyle Surehan added 12 digs and Alec Dean had 11 kills for the Warriors.

ZAVRL

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undergoing surgery two weeks later.

"It took a while for it to really sink in," he said. "I didn't want to accept that I would never play on the (Lovely Field) turf again because I knew how hard I had worked. I didn't feel like I deserved it. I was so excited for a big senior year. It was definitely one of the hardest things I have ever had to deal with mentally."

Instead of turning his back on his teammates, Zavrl became a fixture on the sidelines, first in a wheelchair then on crutches, barking out encouragement and instructions.

But the work to rehab for his knee was just beginning.

"I couldn't walk at all until Thanksgiving when I could hobble around a little," said Zavrl, who also sat out winter track.

"Around Christmas I could walk more comfortably, but I couldn't do anything like play basketball until a few weeks ago. I still can't really cut much and feel a little unsteady."

Doctors finally cleared him to return to sports last month, and Zavrl set his eyes on writing a new final chapter of his athletic career at Andover.

"I don't want to sit around and think about what could have been in football," he said. "It's still hard sometimes. I have to take crossovers

and a big step (in the javelin) and my knee is still wobbly. I was not expecting that throw (on Saturday). I fouled my first throw. But the second one felt great."

With his record-breaking accomplishments, it would be easy to forget that Zavrl did not even touch a javelin until last spring.

He played baseball as a freshman and lacrosse as a sophomore while sprinting and throwing the shot put in indoor track. Zavrl discovered the event by mistake.

"I was looking for another throwing event and (football teammate) Joey Comeau was doing javelin and so I figured, why not try it and have some fun hanging

out with him," said the 6-2, 215-pounder. "The javelin looked like fun, like throwing a spear. In my first meet I beat my opponent by about 30 or 40 feet and just said, 'Wow. Maybe I could do something in this.'"

Zavrl took off from there, taking fourth at New England and earning Eagle-Tribune All-Star honors last fall. But even that did not prepare him for the success this spring.

Comeau, for one, believes the sky is the limit.

"Mark loves the competition and nothing gets him frazzled," said the coach.

"I wouldn't be shocked if he threw over 200 feet, and I can see him winning the national title. The (193-8)

throw has already earned him an invitation to the (top) division of the nationals. That's something only people like Moira Cronin, Christopher McConnell and Mark Vetere have accomplished."

Zavrl's focus will return to football once track ends. He will be playing a post-grad year at Phillips Exeter with the hopes of playing college football. But he wants to finish off his Golden Warrior career with a special statement.

"I may not be on the turf, but at least I am next to it," he said.

"I've been waiting for the chance to return to competition. I want to leave Andover on a good note."

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Docket No. ES11P0692EA

Estate of: Rocco J Antonelli Sr
Date of Death: 03/08/2011
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: **Rocco J Antonelli Jr. of Rockport MA** 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: **Rocco J Antonelli Jr. of Rockport MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

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 proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at the Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 05/28/2013

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