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Emotional parallels



Vivian McNeeley's moving images of the impromptu memorial that came together along the finish line of the Boston Marathon last year are being sold to benefit the Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation in memory of the youngest victim of the bombings.



Vivian McNeeley's photos of the memorials captured two weeks after the Boston Marathon bombings are on display this month at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.



Courtesy images
Some of the hundreds of bouquets of flowers left at the site of the Boston Marathon bombings last year, as captured by Vivian McNeeley through the lens of her iPhone camera.

Drug counselor is 'vital'

Finegold, others push for new hire

By BILL KIRK
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Sen. Barry Finegold has joined a growing chorus of support for the hiring of a counselor to help combat the rising problem of drug abuse in town.

Finegold, an Andover resident, called the town Youth Services Department's request for a \$60,000 social worker/addiction counselor a "vital one that should be funded in the town budget this year."

"As a state, we are facing an opiate epidemic," Finegold said in a letter to The Townsman. "We must find ways to reach kids before they start down the path of drug addiction ... and the inclusion of this job in the town budget is critical to making that happen."

Finegold, who is running as a Democrat for state treasurer, is the latest to criticize the actions of Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski and other officials, who have recommended cutting the position.

"Addiction does not discriminate — it hits our suburbs and our cities alike — and our

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Former police officer indicted for alleged DUI

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Former Andover Patrolman Evan Robitaille was indicted last week by a Middlesex County grand jury on charges of drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident, reckless operation of a motor vehicle and misleading a police officer.

Robitaille, 33, will be arraigned on the charges on May 12 in Middlesex Superior Court in Woburn, according to Stephanie Chelf Guyotte, a spokeswoman for Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan.

The indictment stems from a case that is more than a year old. During the morning of March 11, 2013, Robitaille, a Groveland resident, allegedly rear-ended a box-truck on Interstate 495 south in Tewksbury and then took off, exiting the highway in a Honda Pilot at Woburn Street.

According to published reports, the off-duty officer then parked his SUV in a retail complex in Lowell, where he was reportedly confronted by the driver of a pickup truck who witnessed the accident on the highway.

Lowell police were called and they took Robitaille to a McDonald's restaurant on Route 38, and had his car towed to Elm Street Automotive in Andover, according to documents

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One year later, local mom's images lend support to Boston Strong

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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AS her four young children excitedly peered over a fence in Cleveland Circle in Boston's Brighton

neighborhood watching the city's historic marathon last year, Vivian McNeeley remembers smiling at the heartwarming family moment, but only for a minute.

The horrific tragedy at the

Boston Marathon finish line changed everything. Within moments, three spectators were killed and 264 others were injured when the terrorist bombs exploded.

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MUSEUM TEXTILE SERVICES/Courtesy photo

A cleaned hat now shares a display case in the Boston Marathon memorial exhibit with a pair of sneakers and a note from a youngster to emergency responders that reads, "Thank you for saving out sidisins (citizens)." Museum Textile Services in Andover conserved several items on display in the "Dear Boston" exhibit at Boston Public Library. See story, Page 9. For a slide show of the photos, visit andovertownsman.com.



No more Easter crowds on Elm

Free Christian Church rents Collins Center

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Churchgoers on Sunday will be able to focus their attention on hunting for Easter eggs — not parking spaces — as Free Christian Church relocates from its home on Elm Street to larger quarters.

The church at 31 Elm St., which has been encountering standing-room-only crowds on Easter in recent years,

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Maeve Stamp celebrated her second birthday on Saturday with her 4-year-old sister, Ellie, at the Department of Community Services' annual Spring Egg Hunt at Andover High School. The girls, who spent time with the Spring Bunny before collecting colorful, treat-filled eggs, were visiting family in town for the day. More photos, Page 9.

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Rowing, rowing, rowing on the river



Courtesy photo

Frank Maldari, right, president of Andover Rowing Club, works with his wife, Michelle, left, and other volunteers last Saturday as they load trash onto a boat from the shores of Andover Conservation land along the Merrimack River as a regatta passes by. The Andover Rowing Club spent the morning cleaning up the land as part of its effort to provide future access to the river from that site to rowers of all ages. Maldari has volunteered to be a property overseer for the town-managed land, and will be responsible for cleanups, signage and trail maintenance.

EASTER: Collins Center will accommodate crowd

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will be closed for the holiday this year for the first time in 168 years.

Free Christian is following in the footsteps of nearby St. Augustine Church on Essex Street, and will host two Easter services at the Collins Center, the performing arts venue adjacent to Andover High School. The Collins Center can seat four times as many people as the 300-seat church can. And, there is plenty of parking.

St. Augustine's has held additional Christmas services at the Collins Center when it needed the extra seats. This Easter morning, St. Augustine's is moving its Masses to Merrimack College's church to accommodate its traditionally large holiday crowds. That church building will be open and offering services on

Good Friday Walk offers prayers for peace

Clergy from many of Andover's churches will unite for their annual Good Friday Walk on Friday, April 18, starting at 8:30 a.m. from St. Augustine Church on Essex Street.

Coffee, orange juice and hot cross buns will be served at 8:15 a.m. before the group heads out on the approximately two-hour walk.

The walk will stop at eight prayer points, with clergy from Andover Baptist, New England Bible, Christ Church, Faith Lutheran, Free Christian, St. Augustine, South Church and Grace Point Community leading prayers at each stop for peace in the world, schools, veterans, government, elderly, fire and police departments and the town's churches.

Townpeople of all ages are invited to join the walk.

was successful (with the Collins Center) so we looked into this."

Standing room only Easter crowds precipitated the move, he said, and now he is rejoicing as there will be so much more space for Easter worshippers.

"In the past, many were squeezed into an overflow space to watch Easter on a TV screen ... everyone who wants to come should have a seat and room for their friends, family and neighbors," he said.

Easter services will be held at 9 and 10:45 a.m. at the Collins Center, located at 80 Shawshen Road. Easter egg hunts and brunch can easily follow, said Pastor Paul. He is well aware of Easter excitement as he and his wife, Clancey, have two young children. The family lives on High Street in Andover.

This year, the church will make an Easter donation of \$10,000 to Lazarus House of Lawrence as generosity is expected to be as high among the crowds. There will be an opportunity to participate in giving toward that goal at the service.

Easter morning. As it is with St. Augustine's, it's a space issue for Free Christian as hundreds of extra worshippers are expected to go to church on Easter morning.

The Collins Center seats 1,200, according to Scott Worthley, manager at the Collins Center, while Free

Christian Church seats about 300 people, according to Senior Pastor Jon Paul. The cost to rent the Collins Center is \$2,000, Worthley said.

Free Christian Church also has a second location at Osgood Landing in North Andover that is also closed on Easter morning.

"I've heard from some that there is a sense of loss. For some it's traditional, the family goes to the actual church and then spends the day together but we don't have enough room for the large crowds," Pastor Jon Paul said. "I heard St. Augustine's

DRUG: Position 'vital'

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young people are particularly susceptible to falling prey to it," Finegold said. "Last year alone, we lost two young Andover residents to heroin. The town of Needham has lost three high school students this year to drug overdoses. This is not only tragic, it is unacceptable."

Andover Youth Services Executive Director Bill Fahey earlier this year made the request in his budget for a \$60,000 social worker so his department could respond to what he says has become a public health emergency here and across the state — addiction to heroin and other opiates. In addition to at least two deaths of young Andover residents attributed to heroin overdoses last year, he said there were many more close calls.

When the Board of Selectmen approved the \$160 million town budget last week, the position had been dropped, although several selectmen were concerned about the cut.

"The most important position we can vote on tonight is getting someone with training in substance abuse," Selectman Dan Kowalski said. "Fahey put it forward. The town manager cut it out. It's a policy decision. Do you want to have an individual there who is going to help the community?"

The Finance Committee has also recommended approval of the budget without the position.

Finance Committee member Peggy Kruse said during last week's meeting that it was selectmen who had pushed for personnel cuts in the budget because the town can't afford to hire new, full-time employees due to the cost of long-term benefits such as pensions and retiree health insurance.

"You were saying don't hire anyone new, now you are saying to hire someone new," Kruse said to Kowalski and others.

Selectman Brian Major said that Fahey's Youth Services Department has become the place to go in town for families with an addict because they have nowhere else to turn.

"These families go to Bill," he said. "When parents are

flustered and their kids are taking drugs and they don't know where to go, they go to Bill. That's what Bill was saying (in previous hearings). He's getting an increased number of requests put on his group. They see there's a need."

Fahey concurred. "This was a proactive solution that would help the community," he said. "I made a request, based on what we've been seeing all over the Merrimack Valley, not just in Andover."

"It was a support position — a youth services worker who would develop proactive programming for young people with a variety of problems. I thought I had support from selectmen and the Finance Committee."

But despite that support, selectmen approved the budget without the position.

Stapczynski said Fahey had requested two positions in his budget — the program coordinator for \$60,000, which he did not initial fund, and a clerk, or support person, for around \$42,000. He said he initially recommended hiring the clerk so Fahey and others in his department could take on more active roles in counseling families with drug addiction issues.

Then when selectmen sought further cuts in the budget, Stapczynski eliminated the clerk's position as well.

Stapczynski said he believes that the town should hold a summit of sorts with school officials and others to determine the best course of action for tackling addiction issues.

This week, selectmen are taking another crack at the issue. The Board of Selectmen was scheduled to hold a meeting on Wednesday to discuss the hiring of a youth services program coordinator/social worker among other issues.

They may hear from Finegold as they decide what to do.

"I am not one to normally weigh in about whether the town should or should not hire someone," Finegold said in the letter. But, he added, "I urge the town to fund the position and hire a social worker/addiction counselor as soon as possible so that Andover can stand strong against this terrible epidemic."

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ROBITAILLE: Ex-officer to be arraigned on May 12

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reviewed by the media. Witnesses at the scene said Robitaille appeared intoxicated.

Following an internal affairs investigation, a Lowell police officer has been reprimanded for his role in the case, as the police commander claims he may have acted improperly by giving Robitaille a ride in a police cruiser and for arranging for the private tow of his damaged vehicle.

Andover police were also

involved. According to court documents, Robitaille contacted officer Daniel Devine, who was on a break from a traffic detail. Devine went to Lowell to pick up Robitaille, giving him a ride to Elm Street Auto, where his car had been towed.

The owner of Elm Street Auto called Lt. Edward Guy, then a sergeant, to report that Robitaille was there. Guy arrived and soon called then-Chief Brian Pattullo.

Pattullo ordered then-Sgt.

Patrick Keefe to Elm Street Auto, according to Commander Charles Heseltine. Keefe, who became chief just a few months later, took Robitaille home. Several witnesses in Andover also reported that Robitaille appeared intoxicated.

That same day, March 11, Chief Pattullo ordered Robitaille placed on paid administrative leave and to forfeit his gun and badge.

More than six months later, on Oct. 18, Robitaille was placed on unpaid leave after an Andover internal affairs investigation into the incident. He resigned a month later. He earned about \$93,000 in 2013, according to city records. In 2012, he earned about \$115,000, including overtime details and other benefits.

Robitaille's attorney, Ted Cranney of Andover, has not returned calls.

The Andover Townsman last week requested to review the Andover Police Department's internal affairs report on the case. Heseltine said he would respond within the 10-day time limit set by law.

Under secretary of state, guidelines, while personnel records are exempt from the public records law, meaning they do not have to be released, internal affairs reports may be treated differently.

According to the secretary of state's website, the state Appeals Court has ruled that "officers' reports, witness interview summaries and the internal affairs report itself do not fall within the personnel information exemption, as these documents relate to the workings and determinations of the internal affairs process whose quintessential purpose is to inspire public confidence."

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IMAGES: Photos on exhibit at Memorial Hall Library this month

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Two of the victims were siblings — about the same ages as two of McNeeley's own children. Martin Richard, 8, of Dorchester, was killed while his sister, Jane Richard, now 8, lost a leg.

The Andover mother said the late Martin Richard reminded her of 10-year-old son, Max. And Jane Richard was an Irish step dancer, just like McNeeley's own 8-year-old daughter, Angela.

Add that to the fact that McNeeley, who ran the 2012 Boston Marathon, would have been on the 26-mile course last year had it not been for a foot injury she was recovering from and there was a lot for her to absorb.

"The parallel was just incredible...." McNeeley said. "Since I couldn't run, I went in to watch the race with my family. I have a picture of my kids standing on the railing watching the runners much like the photo of Martin taken moments before the bombs went off."

The horror of the day left her feeling the need to help in some way, she said.

"I knew I wanted to do something, donate to the One Fund or something to help those families," she said. "I'm a Boston native and this is my city, my marathon...."

Now, a year after the tragedy, she has indeed done something locally to help the victims, the Richard family in particular. That something is on display at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

McNeeley's spontaneous photographs of the Boston Marathon memorial set up randomly by people following the tragedy are featured in an exhibit on the library's first floor.

A professional painter, McNeeley found herself visiting the finish line about two weeks after the bombings in search of artistic inspiration. The scene that day was "quiet and peaceful" and she was touched by the outpouring of tributes that lined the area around the site of the bombings, she said.

She started taking photographs on her iPhone and the exhibit idea soon developed. Seventeen of those photos are on display.

McNeeley is donating 100 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the photographs to the Martin W. Richard Charitable Foundation. The matted and framed, 8-by-10- and 11-by-14-inch images are priced from \$85 to \$100. So far, two of the photographs have sold.

The gesture is her way of contributing to Boston Strong. McNeeley, who is not running in this year's Boston Marathon because she says bibs were very hard to come by, lives on Main Street with her husband, Mike, who, in addition to Max and Angela, are also parents to Luke, 6, and Jessica, 4.

She is also a licensed elementary art educator whose work is influenced by the portraits of John Singer Sargent and Gustav Klimt. Her paintings have been commissioned by several Massachusetts businesses and a few of her



One year later: Read the Staying Strong section inside Friday's Eagle-Tribune



Vivian McNeeley of Andover and her children, Max, Angela, Luke and Jessica, were watching the 2013 Marathon in Cleveland Circle in Brighton before the bombs went off.

acrylic works are on exhibit at the library as well.

But it is her moving photographs that she hopes captures people's attention. The exhibit runs through April 30 and McNeeley is aiming to sell every photograph before the month is over.

She feels good knowing the money she raises will be invested in the areas of education, athletics and community by the foundation (Team MR8) set up in memory of young Martin Richard.

"I just wanted to do something for the Richard family and I'm a strong supporter of their foundation in their son's memory," she said. "I really believe in what this foundation is doing."

For more information on the foundation, visit www.teamMR8.org. To contact McNeeley, email her at vivianveronica@yahoo.com.



Vivian McNeeley says she was moved by the memorials she encountered along the Boston Marathon finish line two weeks after the bombings last year. The photographs she captured with her iPhone camera are on display this month at Memorial Hall Library.

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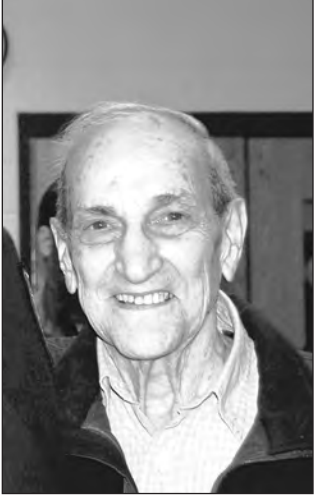
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John Fusco, 90

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LAWRENCE — John Fusco, 90, a native of Lawrence, Mass., longtime employee at Honeywell Information Systems, and a decorated WWII radar system operator with the U.S. Navy, died on Monday, April 7, 2014.

Mr. Fusco, a 1941 Lawrence High School graduate, who took up weightlifting as a teenager with lifelong friend, John Gentile, was a member of the Oscar Matthes Weight Lifting Club. He was a medalist in the light-weight division of the Massachusetts weight-lifting championship in 1943. He exercised and lifted daily into his 80's, and was exceptionally active and healthy until the last month of his life. Mr. Fusco enjoyed his weekly breakfast meetings with good friend, Pat Plantamura. John loved his family and was always there to lend a hand with rides to appointments and grocery shopping. He never missed an occasion to enjoy the company of family and friends.

He served with great pride on the destroyer USS Colahan in Admiral Halsey's 3rd Fleet, the largest naval force ever assembled. His ship provided support in the Battles of Surigao Strait, Leyte Gulf and Okinawa. His ship provided protective cover to the USS Missouri during the Japanese surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay.

One of Uncle John's last words were "if you can't keep moving forward, you're gone."

He was referring to surviving Halsey's Typhoon that struck the 3rd fleet in the Pacific in December 1944, sinking seven destroyers and taking the lives of 800 seamen. "I never feared the enemy," said this radar man, who regularly identified attacking kamikazes, "it was the seas I feared." After the war, he never wanted to see another ship.

Mr. Fusco, son of Carmen and Carmella (Parillo) Fusco, was one of eight children. He leaves his beloved sisters, Anna Vallante, Gilda Connors and Antonetta Sirois. He was the loving uncle to Shelia Fusco, Joanne Klier, Diane Bonanno, Andrew Sirois, Gerard Sirois, Cynthia Sirois-Roberge, John Sirois, Lynne Butterworth, and Gina Ardagna. He will be missed by his many great and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Mr. Fusco was predeceased by Eva Jollikker, his travel companion and the love of his life; by brother, Frank Fusco; and sisters, Louise, Viola and Concetta Fusco.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends are invited to a service celebrating the life of John Fusco, which will be held at 11 a.m., on Monday, April 14, at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to VFW Post 1549 or Merrimack Valley Hospice House, Haverhill, Mass.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.confetfuneral-homes.com.

Eolanda Madensky, 94

ANDOVER — Eolanda (Reppucci) Madensky, of Andover, passed away peacefully on April 12, 2014, at age 94, surrounded by her loved ones.

Eolanda was born at home in Everett, Mass., the daughter of Italian immigrants, Giuseppe and Letizia. She was the widow of Joseph Madensky, whom she married in Chelsea in 1942, before he went off to WWII. She worked several years at DuPont, before she left to have her first-born child and then became a homemaker.

Her family members include her children, Leticia and Dr. Patrick Griffin of Arizona, Michael and Denise Madensky of Pelham, N.H., and Ann and Joe Pozerycki of Andover; eight grandchildren, Dana, Laurie, Sabrina, Julie, Nicholas, Michael, Keri, and Daniel; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her oldest son, Joseph.

She took a keen interest in her granddaughters' sports activities, school plays and dance recitals. She enjoyed spending time enjoying the spring and fall seasons and overfeeding Skye the Sheltie, with treats. She will be dearly missed.

Margaret is survived by her loving son and daughter-in-law, Michael R. and his wife, Susan P. Burns, of Andover; sister-in-law, Marybelle White of Staten Island, New York; and granddaughters, Taylor and Olivia Burns, both of Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her memorial Mass will be announced at a later date. Interment will be private. Calling hours have been omitted. Donations in Peg's memory may be made to the Coleen Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund. Gifts may be made online at www.eccf.org or mailed to: Essex County Community Foundation, 175 Andover St., Danvers, MA 01923. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

Eolanda lived many years in Everett, Revere, Beverly, and finally, Andover, where she lived over 40 years.

In her later years, she was a volunteer for many years at the Andover Senior Center sewing to make rag dolls for babies in need. She enjoyed traveling anywhere, but especially back to Italy to visit with family.

She will be missed by her loved ones.



Margaret R. "Peg" (Redding) Burns, 94 Years

October 3, 1919 — April 9, 2014

ANDOVER — Mrs. Margaret R. "Peg" (Redding) Burns of Andover and formerly of Wethersfield, Connecticut, died at the Wingate at Andover Nursing Center on Wednesday morning, April 9, 2014. She was 94 years old. Margaret was the beloved wife of the late Edwin J. Burns. She married Ed on June 1, 1947, at St Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, on October 3, 1919, she was the beloved daughter of the late Maurice and Evelyn (Sweeney) Redding. Mrs. Burns was a graduate of Wethersfield High School, class of 1937 and of Albertus Magnus in New Haven, Connecticut. She worked for the State of Connecticut as an accountant for many years. In her younger years, Peg enjoyed reading and spending time outdoors. She also liked to follow world events and the stock market. In recent years

she took a keen interest in her granddaughters' sports activities, school plays and dance recitals. She enjoyed spending time enjoying the spring and fall seasons and overfeeding Skye the Sheltie, with treats. She will be dearly missed.

Margaret is survived by her loving son and daughter-in-law, Michael R. and his wife, Susan P. Burns, of Andover; sister-in-law, Marybelle White of Staten Island, New York; and granddaughters, Taylor and Olivia Burns, both of Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her memorial Mass will be announced at a later date. Interment will be private. Calling hours have been omitted. Donations in Peg's memory may be made to the Coleen Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund. Gifts may be made online at www.eccf.org or mailed to: Essex County Community Foundation, 175 Andover St., Danvers, MA 01923. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com.

POLICE LOG APRIL 7

COMPILED BY BILL KIRK

Wednesday, April 9

ARRESTS

Thursday, April 10
Renee Janowicz, 38, of 5 5th St., Lowell, was arrested Thursday and charged with operating under the influence of liquor, second offense, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, subsequent offense, after her car went off the road on Osgood Street around 6:32 a.m.

Friday, April 11
Thomas Darpino, 22, of 311 Lowell St., Apt. 1301, Andover, was arrested at 3 p.m. on Lowell Street on outstanding warrants.

A train stopped across from the Whole Foods on Railroad Street after the engineer saw a person lying on the side of the tracks around 11:34 a.m. The man then got up and walked away. Police arrested Nicholas Aims, 27, of 5 Clinton Court, Andover, and charged him with trespassing.

Saturday, April 12
Josue Anotonio Davila, 21, of 18 Dale St., Unit 9B, was arrested on a warrant at 12:39 p.m.

Ryan Johnson, 22, of 289 South Main St., Suffield, Conn., was arrested and held by Merrimack College police on a charge of disorderly conduct at 5:57 p.m.

A caller reported his car was hit by another car at 7:43 p.m. on Lowell Street, but that the driver of the other vehicle was trying to get away. The caller was able to stop the other car and when police arrived they arrested Dimas Colon, 26, of 843 Lakeview Ave., Lowell, on charges of operating under the influence of liquor, open container violation and leaving the scene of an accident.

Sunday, April 13
Mir Faiz, 43, of 16 Shirley Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member at 10:23 a.m.

INCIDENTS

A 911 call came in at 11:12 p.m. from a Bullfinch Drive woman who said someone was in the woods near her house shining a red laser light through the windows. Police investigated and found a reflective piece of plastic near the river that may have been causing the problem.

Tuesday, April 8
At 8:42 p.m. a man called to report a strange light and odd noises in the woods between his house and Belle Haven Drive. He told police he thought someone was in the woods. Police investigated and found a puddle creating a reflection while two trees were rubbing together and making a noise.

An Elm Street man called at 9:18 p.m. to report that his wife heard a loud thump on the door. When they looked outside, they saw a raccoon lying motionless on the ground. Animal control was notified.

A Rutgers Road resident called at 3:10 p.m. to report that her daughter was missing. Apparently she had gotten on the wrong bus at the high school and the woman didn't know where she was. Police searched for her and were also unable to find her. Shortly after the initial report, the woman called back to say she had found her daughter.

Trees reportedly fell at 3:48 p.m. on River Road and at 4:36 p.m. on Chandler Road. Police removed one of the trees and the public works department was called to cut up and remove the other.

A woman entered the police station around 5:35 p.m. to report that her husband was following her, despite the fact that she had a restraining order against him. She said he followed her down High Street after she left the YMCA. She initially called North Andover police who told her to go to the Andover station to be safe.

A 911 call that came in at 7:17 p.m. turned out to be a miscommunication of some sort. The caller, from Andover High School, said her friend's daughter, who is a sixth-grader, was at home at Starwood Crossing and reported seeing someone "peering into the windows." Police investigated and discovered someone going through the trash outside the house. Turns out a resident there had discarded some old windows and that the person was actually looking at the old windows in the trash.

Saturday, April 12
An unattended death was reported at 2:40 p.m. on Railroad Street.

The death of an elderly male was reported on Chestnut Street at 1:15 p.m.

A house on Copley Road was "egged overnight," according to a person who called around 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 13
A Somerset Drive resident reported that a blue Volvo was operating recklessly and drove over his lawn while children were playing around 2:40 p.m. The car then returned and the caller was able to get the license plate, which he gave to police.

A caller from Chestnut Court reported at 7:48 p.m. that a tall, thin male, approximately 15 years old and wearing a Red Sox shirt, looked at her and then urinated in front of her. Police spoke to the boy and his mother about the incident.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 8
A hit-and-run crash was reported on River Road at the I-93 lights at 8:09 p.m. A motorist said a silver Ford pick-up truck backed into him and then kept going up River Road toward Tewksbury.

Woodworth Motors robbed of \$200K in vehicles, equipment

Where do you hide two flat-bed tow trucks, a front-end loader, two pick-up trucks, two enclosed trailers, a wood chipper, a snow plow and a partially filled street sander?

That's what local police want to know after they say a group of four thieves

drove or towed away more than \$200,000 in vehicles and heavy equipment from a maintenance building at Woodworth Motors at the juncture of routes 28 and 133.

The brazen heist occurred Saturday, April 5, at about 8:30 p.m., according to police.

They say the four unknown suspects entered the maintenance building at 39 Haverhill St., then made off with the items. The building showed no signs of forced entry, according to Commander Charles Heseltine.

The vehicles were last

seen traveling west on Route 133/Haverhill Street, according to police.

David Brown, manager of the dealership, said he was advised by Andover police not to comment on the incident.

Heseltine said the equipment was used by the dealership for maintenance and was not for sale.

In addition to the vehicles, commercial license plates, two welders and a high-speed metal saw were also stolen.

— Bill Kirk, staff writer

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Zero Waste Day returns May 3

By BILL KIRK

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It's time.

Time to check that nagging chore off the to-do list: Clean the garage/basement/shed and get rid of the old tires, unused appliances, plastic toys the kids haven't played with since the last century and all the other assorted stuff that has accumulated over the years, but which may look better in someone else's house — or ground up and reincarnated as something else.

Fortunately, the Andover Recycling Committee can help with that. It will host its 10th annual Zero Waste Day on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Brickstone Square, during which volunteers will happily haul the flotsam and jetsam of your house from your car and place it into assorted bins, crates or Dumpsters for later sale or reuse.

"It's spring cleaning made simple," the committee's flier reads. "The area's major donation/reuse and recycling event benefits both the community and the planet."

Indeed.

According to Keith Saxon, recycling committee chairman, next month's event, open to both residents and non-residents, has the potential of being the biggest such event ever held in Andover.

Last year, the committee held a drop-off day for recycling only and had a turnout of 480 cars. The group also co-sponsored another event with the MBTA to collect assorted items, and nearly 800 cars showed up.

This year, the event has expanded to include recyclables as well as reusables such as clothing, textiles, toys and more, Saxon said. Because the event is being held in conjunction with nearly a dozen area charities, he expects a number of people to come out just to show support for those organizations.

"With this event, we are changing the layout, so you

still come in and drop, but we will have the reuse-charities on one side and recycling on other," Saxon said. "We should do at least what we did at the MBTA event."

The way the charity side of the collection works is that when someone comes in with old toys or clothes that could be reused, they will be diverted to a section of the parking lot where representatives of various groups will accept the items and then decide who should take them.

Charitable groups participating include Community Giving Tree, Goodwill, the YMCA, and Project Home Again, to name a few.

Some items will then be given to needy families, while others will be sold, with the proceeds going to support the groups' programs, Saxon said.

Items that will be accepted for reuse include: baby and children's gear, toys, clothing and shoes, home goods, furniture, building materials, decorative items, books, CDs/DVDs, bicycles and stuffed animals.

Items that can be dropped off for recycling include: electronics, yard and power equipment, major and small appliances, metal items, rigid plastic, textiles, Styrofoam, batteries and tires (for a \$5 fee). Even old, unused exercise bikes or treadmills will be taken. TV and computer monitors require a \$15 disposal fee.

Rain barrels and compost bins will also be available for people who pre-order them. Compost bins can be purchased in advance from Boston Building Resources for \$50 and rain barrels from Great American Rain Barrel Co. for \$65.

It goes off ran or shine in the parking lot of the office park at the intersection of York and Haverhill streets.

For more information, check out the flier at www.andoverma.gov/dpw/zerowasteday.pdf or contact Saxon at ksaxon@aol.com.

Town Meeting forum next week

The League of Women Voters will host a Budget Forum and Town Meeting Preview on Wednesday, April 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

The informational session for residents is designed to educate voters about the fiscal 2015 budget and select warrant articles in advance of the Annual Town Meeting, which starts May 5 at 7 p.m. at the Collins Center at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road.

The 2014 Finance Committee Report containing the town warrant will soon be arriving in mailboxes and

will provide a full listing and description of all articles seeking action.

Town officials, board chairmen and sponsors of various warrant articles will attend the forum to discuss several of those requests. Among the articles to be covered include:

- Town and school budgets
- An overlay district for medical marijuana facilities proposed by the Planning Board
- Stabilization funds proposed by the finance director
- Several proposed municipal services projects
- T r a n s f e r o f

appropriations for open space land acquisitions proposed by the Conservation Commission

A brief question-and-answer period will follow each presentation. Admission is free.

Those unable to attend are invited to submit questions in advance to league@lwv-andovers.org. The program will be broadcast live and recorded for rebroadcast on Andover Cable Television (Comcast Channel 8 or Verizon Channel 47). Additionally, a link to the recorded event will be available on the league's website (www.lwv-andovers.org), which will

also provide information about private articles on the warrant.

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover is a nonpartisan, issues-oriented, grassroots political organization of women and men of all ages and backgrounds. The organization encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy. It does not support or oppose any political party or candidate. For more on the group, visit www.lwv-andovers.org.

Andover jacks up water rate to No. Reading

By BILL KIRK

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In an effort to encourage North Reading to sign a long-term water purchase agreement, the Board of Selectmen, acting as water and sewer commissioners, recently approved a new rate for their municipal neighbor that is 10 percent higher than what local residents pay.

Andover residents and businesses currently pay \$2.95 per 100 cubic feet of water, which is about 750 gallons. Earlier this month, selectmen voted to increase water rates 5 percent for Andover ratepayers, bringing the rate to \$3.10 per 100 cubic feet, an increase of around \$20 a year on the family of four. That increase

goes into effect July 1.

But last week, selectmen voted to implement a rate of \$3.41 per 100 cubic feet for North Reading, in effect creating a municipal water rate for its only customer. North Reading's new rate goes into effect May 1.

Andover already collects about \$1.25 million annually from the sale of water to North Reading, which buys most of its water from the town. The increase stands to bring in an additional \$120,000 a year in revenue from the neighboring community, according to Chris Cronin, the town's facilities director.

"But I don't expect they will pay for a year's worth," he said. "They will come to the table and get an agreement. This will motivate them to come to the table."

Selectmen's vote last Monday night was the latest in an ongoing series of steps the town has taken to try to secure a deal with North Reading since the last, 10-year deal expired over a year ago.

Town Manager Reginald Stapczynski and selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli have met several times with North Reading officials in an effort to come to an agreement. While the parties have been close, a signed pact has eluded both sides.

Stapczynski proposed increasing North Reading's rate to \$3.15 a year, which would have been five cents above the local rate.

But Selectman Dan Kowalski said it was time to play hardball.

"This has been going on for two years," he said. "It

will be another six months to a year before this contract is done."

Kowalski proposed charging the higher, \$3.41 rate pending successful negotiations. If a new rate is negotiated with North Reading as part of a long-term pact, that rate would then take effect.

Meanwhile, selectmen continued to raise concerns over news reports that North Reading is mulling a switch to the Mass. Water Resources Authority as its supplier, which would mean a massive loss of revenue to Andover and a huge increase in rates to local water users.

Selectmen have previously criticized North Reading for turning around and charging its residents a much higher rate for water than what it pays Andover to purchase it.



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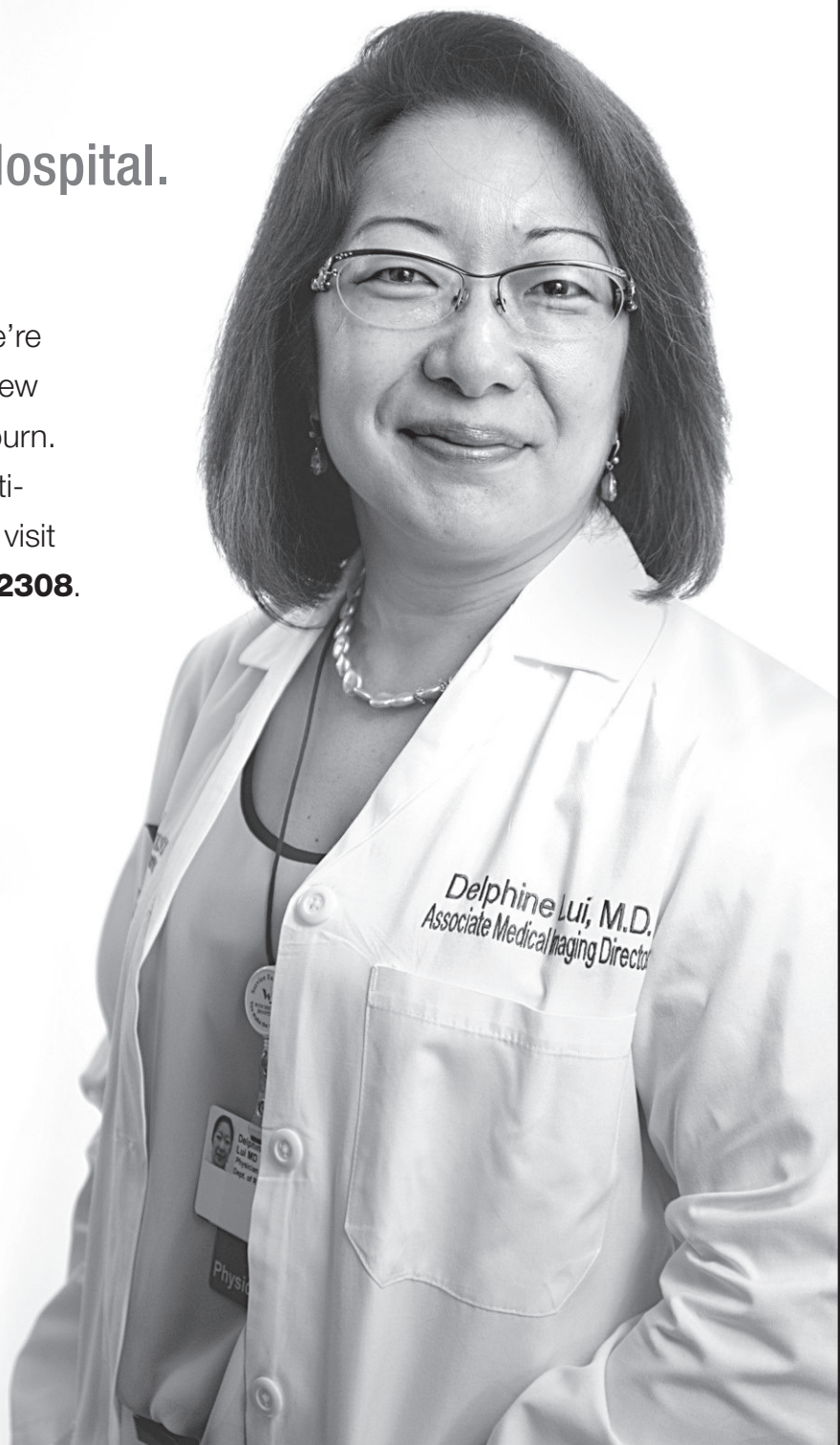
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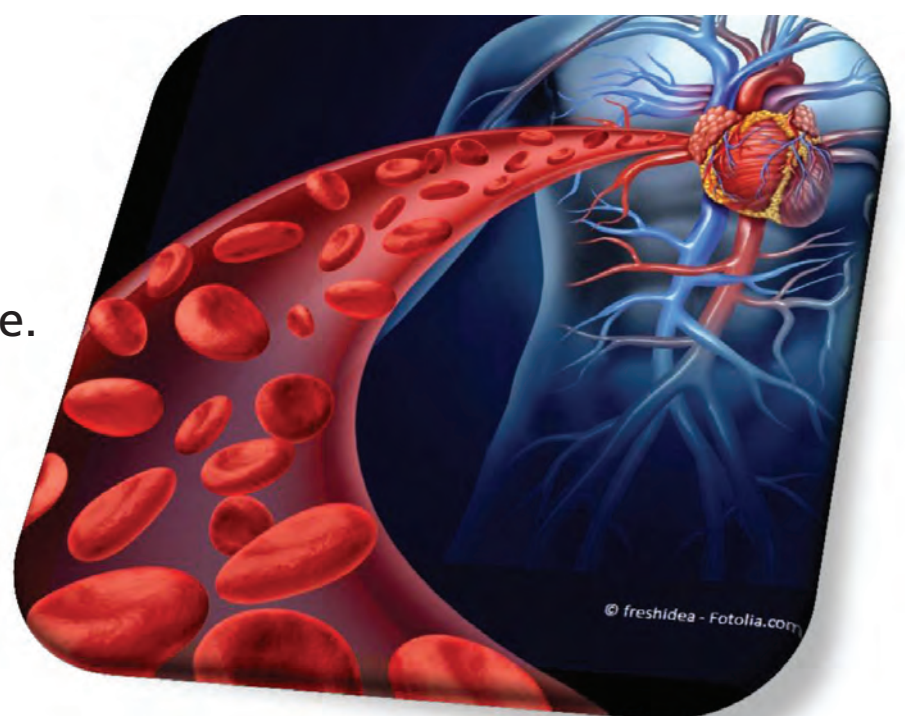
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Opinion

Funding for drug counselor a must

Finally, Andover leaders are at least talking about getting serious about the problem of opiate abuse and heroin addiction.

At recent meetings, the Board of Selectmen have taken up the cause championed by Andover Youth Services Executive Director Bill Fahey, who wants to hire someone to help families in town coping with the ravages of drug and alcohol abuse among adolescents, teens and young adults.

Last year, two young people died from heroin overdoses in Andover.

Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said that during all of last year, there were eight overdoses. While that number seems high, this year is on pace to be even worse, as Andover tied that figure by the end of March.

It was one of the reasons Mansfield was prompted to place Narcan in town ambulances and eventually every Fire Department vehicle in town. Narcan, a nasal spray, revives overdose victims and essentially brings them back to life.

Selectmen are hoping to do the same thing with Fahey's proposal.

Originally, Fahey, who was hired 20 years ago in the face of a suicide epidemic, put in for two, new positions in his budget: an office assistant and a program coordinator. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said "no" to the more costly program coordinator, reasoning that a new office assistant could free up Fahey and his staff to work with families and addicts seeking answers.

Whether it was an office assistant, a program coordinator, or, as it's now evolved into — a social worker — Fahey said he needed the extra person because he wants to try to get ahead of the problem of addiction in town.

"This was a proactive solution that would help the community," Fahey said. "I made a request, based on what we've been seeing all over the Merrimack Valley, not just in Andover. It was a support position — a youth services worker who would develop proactive programming for young people with a variety of problems."

But then selectmen ordered Stapczynski to eliminate all new hires. The town manager went back to the budget, cutting the office assistant from AYS, along with several other positions in other departments. The menu of cuts led to an anguished debate among selectmen, who quickly realized they may have painted themselves into a corner with their call for no new employees, particularly with regard to the AYS budget.

Selectman Dan Kowalski said that cutting the AYS staff person amounted to a "policy decision" that was basically saying selectmen didn't care about the heroin problem in town.

But Kowalski and other board members argued passionately last week in favor of filling the position, and were expected to do so again at a meeting this Wednesday night.

Selectman Paul Salafia summed it up nicely when he said he didn't want to see the town go through what he called the "municipal dance," consisting of studies and workshops and panel discussions followed by more indecision and, "eight months from now, someone will come out with a report and we won't fill the position."

"I think this position could be critical," he told The Townsman this week. "This problem is too big and has gotten too out of control too quickly for us to ignore it for another budget year."

Salafia is right.

The town should fill the position, and hire someone at AYS, which at this point in time is the best — and perhaps the only — local agency equipped to handle the difficult task of counseling families coping with opiate addiction.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Should the town fund a social worker at Andover Youth Services to help families struggling with heroin and other opiate addiction issues?

YES. It's an issue that's too important to ignore.

YES. AYS is underfunded and needs extra staffing anyway.

NO. Heroin and opiate addiction are not that big of a deal.

NO. The town needs to save money and stop hiring people.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

The Boston Marathon is scheduled for Monday. After the events of last year, do you plan on attending or staying away? With 35 votes, the answers were:

NO, I JUST DON'T ENJOY IT: I think the crowds are too big and rowdy and the race is boring — 13 votes, or 37.14 percent.

YES, ESPECIALLY AFTER LAST YEAR: I won't let a couple punks with homemade bombs ruin what has always been an enjoyable event for me. Boston Strong! — 12 votes, or 34.29 percent.

NO, NOT AFTER LAST YEAR: The bombings last year were too scary and it is still too emotional for me — 7 votes, or 20 percent.

YES, I LOOK FORWARD TO IT: The marathon is a fun, family event that celebrates the best in human athletic achievement — 3 votes, or 8.57 percent.

CAREFUL CLEANING



MUSEUM TEXTILE SERVICES/Courtesy photo

Lisa Yeats, a visiting conservator at Museum Textile Services in Andover, uses a HEPA vacuum and micro-suction brush to do surface cleaning of a 2007 Boston Red Sox world championship T-shirt left at the 2013 Boston Marathon memorial site. The shirt is one of 19 artifacts the studio conserved for the Boston Public Library exhibit, "Dear Boston."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town's finances are managed responsibly

Editor, Townsman:

Two recent letters have made some good points that need support and elaboration. A few weeks ago, Susan Stott ("Taxes a worthwhile investment in town," March 27) pointed out that not all seniors feel pushed out of town by runaway real estate taxes. Like Ms. Stott, since I moved here in 1963, my children have benefited from our good school system, for which taxpayers both with and without children paid.

Now that mine have left the nest, I am happy to continue my support. My house was purchased for \$40,000 in 1972 and is now assessed at \$533,000. I'm sure many other seniors have experienced significant appreciation in the value of what for many is their major asset. My real estate taxes have risen somewhere between 4.5 and 5.0 percent per year over the past decade. When one takes into account dollar inflation and significant reduction in the amount of state aid over this period, the rate of increase is almost certainly much less.

All of this suggests to me, along with Ms. Stott, that far from a spendthrift government, Andover is fortunate to have Town Meeting voters, public officials, and volunteer financial watchdogs. They have done a responsible job over the long haul — in both good times and bad.

Earlier this month, Greg Sebasky ("Town needs balanced approach to fiscal woes," April 3) urged that Andover voters and officials pursue a "balanced approach" rather than "quick fixes" for improving schools, addressing retiree and OPEB costs and enhancing our commercial tax base. I say amen, but add that the balanced approach should include maintaining Andover's protected open space resources to match Andover's historic and likely future growth in population.

When I bought my house in the '70s, Andover's population was around 24,000. In 2000, it was a little over 30,000 and is projected to reach 33,000 in the not-too-distant future. Consistently, in surveys of Andover residents, good schools, with protected open space a close second, are the two top citizen priorities and reasons

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Social worker a critical necessity

Editor, Townsman:

Our town selectmen, Finance Committee and town manager must like the color rose, as the glasses they wear do not see our teen drug abuse problem as a major issue in our town. Well guess what? It sure does exist and don't let anyone try to tell you differently. By not approving a \$60,000 salary for a social worker shows you just how "out of touch" they are to our youths. Look how long it took our youth center to be built. This town is a little slow getting out of the gate.

Now we have drug issues in our town and you want to take a perfect resource away and not stay ahead of the problem? What a perfect response. A social worker who could help assist our youths and families who are dealing with drug addiction. The national epidemic of heroin is here in Andover and it is not going anywhere. It has found a comfortable addiction to live in and that is within our youths, plain and simple. Or how about the need for our youths whose parents, sisters or brothers are addicted to drugs. Does our town leadership not feel the need to provide a social worker to help our Andover families dealing with such problems?

Our Andover Youth Services is the best thing this town has seen in a long time. It has helped are youths grow up to be mature adults and the examples are to infinity of how these programs have reared our kids. If AYS says they need it, you

had better listen.

It is not just heroin that our Andover kids are dealing with. It is marijuana, alcohol abuse, depression. As a mother of three teenagers, I am not my parents' generation who put their heads in the sand and pretended "all will be fine." We are a better generation than that and I tend to think we are more proactive because of awareness today. It is not "fine" in our town that we have kids overdosing. We also have kids graduating school early who are in rehab and we have the worst ever outcome — death due to addiction.

I suggest Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski write the check — no questions asked — and start living in a world without the color rose. Who agrees with me?

KELLE SUTLIFF
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Cost-of-living base must be raised

Editor, Townsman:

I am urging — exhorting — the good citizens of Andover to contemplate voting in favor of the Andover Contributory Retirement Board's article on the Town Meeting warrant to increase the cost-of-living base for retirees from the current \$12,000 to \$14,000. Currently in Andover, the public-sector retirement system only applies the cost-of-living adjustment raise to the first \$12,000 of the pension benefit and is limited to 3 percent of the inflation rate. The cost-of-living adjustment is applied to the full amount of the Social Security benefit and the entire inflation rate.

Current Massachusetts public-sector employees pay more into the retirement system than the Social Security tax. The majority are paying 11 percent of their weekly pay for retirement purposes, far greater than the 6 percent Social Security tax. Andover's employees pay more than \$3 million a year into the town's retirement system. The cost of this \$60 per-year increase in pension benefits is rationally balanced between the taxpayers and current employees.

The town of Andover is in an exceptionally strong position to pay for the small increase to the retirement benefits. The town has an enormous amount of free cash (in excess of \$12.7

million). The small increase in pension cost represents less than 1 percent of the free cash. The town of Andover does not pay into a 401(k) (retirement) savings programs for employees or the 6.20 percent Social Security tax and has an excellent credit rating.

Andover also has a stable tax rate. According to Sheldon Cohen, former assistant town manager in Andover, communities with a higher tax rate than the town's include Acton (28 percent higher), Chelmsford (25 percent higher), Wayland (21 percent higher) and Sudbury (19 percent higher). (Andover Townsman, March 20)

The state Legislature contracted with an actuarial firm to study the public-sector retirement system.

The firm found that the public-sector pension system cost to Massachusetts' taxpayer is lower than most peer states, especially when compared to the costs in states that also pay into the Social Security system. When compared to other states, Massachusetts was found to be in the middle of the pack for pension costs. However, when the availability of Social Security was factored in, the totality of Massachusetts' retirement benefits sank to the bottom 25 percent.

Most of Andover's neighboring communities have increased their pension cost-of-living base: North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Dracut and Methuen are all at \$14,000; North Andover, \$13,000; and Lowell, \$15,000.

The town of Andover must maintain employment benefits that are comparable to similarly situated communities to support a stable labor force. The costs associated with training police officers and firefighters are enormous. In the event Andover did not provide good employment benefits, those employees would certainly transfer to a municipality that provides reasonable and objective benefits.

I ask those citizens who are capable of attending Town Meeting to do so. Pericles, Greece's greatest statesman, expressed this idea quite forcefully, "We alone regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs, not as a harmless, but as a useless character."

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Haverhill, formerly of Andover

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TownsBeat

‘Dear Boston:’ An emotional honor



Museum Textile Services of Andover cleaned and conserved 19 items, including this baby onesie, for display in the “Dear Boston: Messages from the Marathon Memorial” exhibit at Boston Public Library in Copley Square.

Local textile studio preserves artifacts for marathon memorial exhibit

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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An infant’s white onesie emblazoned with the American flag and the words, “We love our city. Boston Strong.”

A 2007 Boston Red Sox World Series championship shirt signed by Molly with a vow not to let an act of terrorism prevent her from returning for the 2014 Boston Marathon.

A Starbucks apron offering a salute to the city of Boston and the resilience of its people.

They are among 19 items left at the makeshift memorial at the finish line of the 2013 Boston Marathon immediately following the bombings.

In March, they made their way to Museum Textile Services, a conservation studio based in the Ballardvale section of Andover that specializes in the preservation of fabric-based materials for cultural institutions and individuals.

Director Camille Myers Breeze said she was approached last May to participate in a voluntary effort to preserve artifacts left at the temporary marathon memorial site for an exhibit to mark the one-year anniversary of the attack.

“Memories of the minutes and days following the bombing were still so vivid when we were asked to be a part of this effort,” Myers Breeze said. “But I was drawn to the idea of telling the story of the attack in a way that acknowledges the initial emotional response, but also reflects our hope and strength.”

Museum Textile Services technician Josephine Johnson retrieved the artifacts last month from the Boston City Archives.

The items, which included hats, shirts, baby onesies and the Starbucks apron, all were inscribed with often anonymous messages.

Over the next three weeks, the studio’s staff, under Myers Breeze’s direction, undertook their careful conservation.

The team documented, photographed and conserved the items, surface



A baby onesie proclaiming “We Love Our City, Boston Strong” and left at the impromptu Boston Marathon memorial last year arrived soiled and dirty for the team at Museum Textile Services to conserve.

cleaning them of the dirt and debris that had collected while exposed to the elements at the finish line, Myers Breeze said.

“We removed any deterioration products, such as bird droppings, that could negatively impact the preservation and exhibition of the objects,” she said, adding the items were also humidified and gently straightened.

Earlier this month, the memorial artifacts were returned to Boston to join thousands others featured in the “Dear Boston: Messages from the Marathon Memorial” exhibit now on display at Boston Public Library in Copley Square, just steps from the marathon finish line.

Myers Breeze said taking part in



After cleaning, some of the items, including the onesie, continue to show the signs of months spent at the makeshift memorial at the Boston Marathon finish line.

the curated collection of artifacts left by mourners in the wake of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings was a bittersweet exercise for her staff, but one they were honored to carry out.

“Yes, it was emotional for all of us,” Myers Breeze said. “The challenge was to tell their story and to make sure the artifacts are in good shape to do that.”

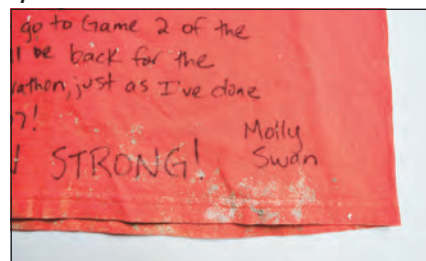
The exhibit has been organized by #BostonBetter, a volunteer organization of cultural heritage professionals and institutions. Dan Yaegar, executive director of the New England Museum Association, helped pull the team of volunteers together and secure funding for the memorial display, Myers Breeze said.

Myers Breeze said they all came together with the goal of commemorating the events of the marathon bombing, honoring those who were lost and helping “the community continue to heal in the aftermath of this tragedy.”

“Dear Boston: Messages from the Marathon Memorial” will remain on display through Sunday, May 11.



The Andover studio had the task of conserving this 2007 Boston Red Sox World Series championship shirt – left at the memorial site by “Molly” with a promise to return to the city for this year’s marathon.



Museum Textile Services staff and volunteers conserved the shirt, reducing the amount of dirt on it and lightly steaming it to correct distortions.

“Like everyone involved in this project, we hope this exhibition will remind everyone who visits of the outpouring of the love and support we as a community received last year,” Myers Breeze said. “This exhibition is just the first step as we move forward together.”

For more information on Museum Textile Services, visit www.museumtextiles.com.

Spring Egg Hunt rolls out the fun

Saturday’s sunny skies matched the bright smiles on the faces of youngsters last Saturday as they gathered on the grounds of Andover High School for the town’s annual Spring Egg Hunt.

Children ages 2 to 10 enjoyed some games, face painting, arts and crafts and photos with the Spring Bunny before filling their bags with colorful, surprised-filled eggs.

The event was hosted by the Andover Department of Community Services.



Pavlos Pavlidis, 4 and his sister, Angela, 2, pose for a photo with the Spring Bunny.



Youngsters scamper for eggs this past Saturday on the grounds of Andover High School.



Colby “Lemon” Levental, 2, claims a pink egg matching the color of her hair ribbons and spring bucket.

Out & About: Spring welcome at Crystal Ballroom

The Andover Senior Community Friends host a Welcome Spring! dance at The Crystal Ballroom on Sunday, April 27, from 6 to 10 p.m. at The Town House

(Old Town Hall), 20 Main St., Andover. D.B.'s Orchestra will supply the music for guests' listening and dancing pleasure starting at 7 p.m. From 6 to 7 p.m.,

dance teacher Tom Webster of Dance New England will warm everyone up with some practice steps and instruction. Organizers say the Crystal Ballroom dances provide a venue for the whole community to come together and enjoy.

The spring dance is one of only a handful that the friends group sponsors every year, with proceeds aimed at supporting the activities of the Center at Punchard. Another dance is planned for the fall, with the possibility of a holiday ball in December.

Complimentary refreshments and soda will be provided; no outside food or beverages is allowed, per order of the Andover Health Department. Free parking will be available behind Old Town Hall.

Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple in advance; all tickets at the door are \$15. Tickets may be purchased in advance at The Center at Punchard on Whittier Court and Andover Bookstore on Main Street.

Vocal support for Destination Imagination

Andover's Destination Imagination teams are inviting residents to end April school vacation week with an evening of musical theater while supporting the program's students in the process.

Actors Inc., a nonprofit theater group, is donating the proceeds from next weekend's production of "Les Miserables" with the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra to the local Destination Imagination program. The show will be performed Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at 7 p.m. at Lowell High School Auditorium on Father Morissette Boulevard.

Theater-goers will also be entered into a raffle for a \$500 prize. For tickets or more information, visit www.actorsincorporated.com or call 978-984-3151.



Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel of Andover gives a brief history of a Jewish seder during a program at The Center at Punchard last Monday, April 5.

A time of reflection, hope Jewish community celebrates Passover holiday

The families of Temple Emanuel in Andover came together Monday night to celebrate the start of the Passover holiday with a congregational seder. More than 85 people were expected for the service and dinner led by Rabbi Robert Goldstein and cantorial soloist Jodi Blankstein at the Haggetts Pond Road temple.

Passover is not only a tradition celebrating the liberation of the Israelites, Goldstein said in a release, but also a celebration that teaches the Jewish religion to future generations. He called the congregational seder an opportunity for the family to "reenact the flight of the Israelites from slavery to freedom by way of food, storytelling, and song."

Pointing to the recent violence in Kansas City as well as the tragedy surrounding last year's Boston Marathon bombings, Goldstein said Passover "is also a time to reflect on those touched by senseless acts of violence."

"As we gather with family and friends to observe one of the most celebrated holidays on our Jewish calendar, our thoughts turn again to those touched by a senseless act of violence committed by a misguided



Seniors at The Center at Punchard got a taste of a traditional seder meal last week.

extremist," he said. "Violence, motivated by bigotry, is contrary to the timeless message of Passover."

"If there is one theme of our ancient Jewish celebration it is the right of every human being to live according to his or her own beliefs, unfettered and free. Tolerance for the other and concern for the dignity of all of God's creatures is a core value of Passover."

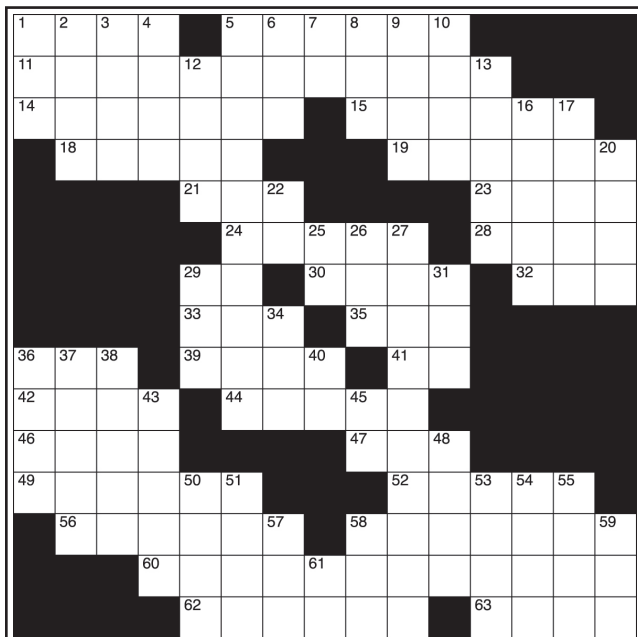
Goldstein ended the community seder on a hopeful note.

"(We hope) as generations before us have ... that next year tolerance and compassion will defeat narrowness and fanaticism," he said. "Perhaps the day will come when people everywhere

will live in safety and peace."

Last week, Goldstein presented a cultural program on a traditional Passover seder at The Center at Punchard. Those gathered enjoyed learning about seder customs and sampling a typical Passover meal as the rabbi shared the rituals and traditions of the holiday.

Temple Emanuel is an active member of the Union for Reform Judaism and is considered the largest Reform Congregation north of Boston. For more information on its services, classes and initiatives, call 978-470-1356 or visit www.templemanuel.net.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Comic actor Wilson
5. Dermatitis
11. Agriculture
14. Flyer
15. Assent
18. S S S
19. Capital of Zimbabwe
21. Gas usage measurement
23. False god
24. About some Norse poems
28. Am. steam engineer James
29. "If" singer's initials
30. Sound unit
32. Envisage
33. Help

CLUES DOWN

1. Federal home mortgage dept.
2. Have great affection for
3. Goddess of the rainbow
4. Pesetas (abbr.)
5. Species of interbreeding ecotypes
6. A base person
7. Polish monetary unit (abbr.)
8. 7th Greek letter
9. A lot
10. Blood clam genus
12. A single article
13. Suggests the supernatural
16. Male parents
17. Fall into ruin
20. Other
22. "Beetle Juice" actress initials
25. Female NASCAR driver's initials
26. Indicated horsepower (abbr.)
27. Describe a sporting event

35. Payment (abbr.)
36. Abbr. for British postal
39. Ring
41. NCIS star's initials
42. Unstressed-stressed
44. A supporting stalk
46. Indigo plant
47. Not or
49. Genus syringa shrubs
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Andover Stories

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"Go ye into all the world ... preach the Gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15)

Andover's recognition of and connections to the foreign missionary movement have taken various forms since a humble initial meeting in 1810.

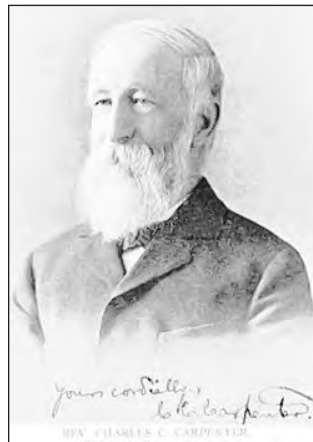
A favorite "walk" traveled by serious-minded seminary students as they planned their missions was down an old dirt road appropriately called Missionary Lane. Running from Salem Street to Highland Road, that area today is known as Woodland Road.

Attempts to change to the more modern name began as early as 1901, but Town Meeting refused to accept the new name until sometime after 1903. The Town Meeting of 1909 finally referred to Woodland Road, although both names lingered on for a few more years. Why the change at all? The 1960 Townsman suggested that the biggest reason was prestige — at least one resident just didn't like living on a "lane."

An active Andover missionary at the time was Charles C. Carpenter. He became the first missionary to Labrador and later served as the Andover Townsman's first editor from 1887 to 1889.

It is said that Phillips Academy boys raised money for the first pair of reindeer for that mission to Labrador; other residents took part in the effort as well. One, Mrs. Charles Shattuck of West Andover, provided the mission with thoroughbred cattle.

It was Carpenter who originated the idea of the Missionary Boulder at



Rev. Charles C. Carpenter, the first missionary from Andover to Labrador who later served as the Andover Townsman's first editor from 1887 to 1889, led the creation in 1910 of a monument honoring the 100th anniversary of the formation of the American Board of Foreign Missions in town.

Rabbit's Pond on the campus of Andover's Phillips Academy to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the American Board of Foreign Missions. He even found the boulder, weighing several tons, in its natural resting place in Carmel Woods. Assured by geologists that the rock would last for hundreds of years, a tablet was attached with the following inscription:

"In the missionary woods, once extending to this spot, the first missionary students of Andover Seminary walked and talked one hundred years ago, and on this secluded knoll met to pray. In memory of these men: Adoniram Judson, Samuel Nott, Samuel J. Mills, Samuel Newell, Gordon Hall, James Richards, Luther Rice, whose consecrated purpose to carry the Gospel to the heathen world led to the formation of the first American Society for Foreign Missions.

"In recognition of the two hundred and forty-eight missionaries trained in Andover Seminary, and in gratitude to the Almighty God, this stone is set up in the centennial year of the American Board ... 1910."

Newspaper accounts related how 1,500 men



Courtesy photos

The Missionary Boulder on the campus of Phillips Academy honors the 248 missionaries trained at Andover Seminary from 1810 to 1910.

and women attended the special dedicatory exercise as the memorial tablet was unveiled. The group gathered in Boston for that year's Congregational meeting, then took a special train to Andover, walking from the railroad station to the ceremony, accompanied by guides who pointed out places of historical interest along the way.

At the rock, two descendants of the original group of seven — the grand-nephew of James Richard and the grandson of Gordon Hall — were present and took part.

The concluding hymn that day was "The Morning Light is Breaking," which was written by Samuel F. Smith while he was a student at the seminary in 1810.

Andover's churches have continued the missionary tradition in many ways and in many places, both locally and around the world.

The Ballard Vale United

Church is an active participant in the Nicaragua Covenant of the New England United Methodist Church. Members of Free Christian Church are guided by their missions strategy and vision statement. South Church, at one time the only church in town, now contributes to many local and international missions, including the U.S. Foundation for the Children of Haiti.

The American board itself has taken on new directions and new missions. In 1961, it merged to form the United Church Board for World Missions. In 2000, it evolved into Wider Church Ministries of the United Church of Christ. It continues to be involved in missions around the world through Global Ministries today.

Andover Stories is submitted by the Andover Historical Society.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago April 17, 1914

Notice the cleanup posters? The printed ones were issued by the New England Campaign Committee. For most of the others, the public is indebted to enthusiastic ninth-graders and Punchard pupils. The slides shown at the Colonial Theatre were also provided by the same committee, and show some unsightly places in town. Is it possible that there are any spots in Andover that look anything like them?

The Fire Department was called out shortly before noon Monday to extinguish a fire caused by a spark from the chimney of the Andover Steam Laundry. The spark fell on the roof of the barn owned by John H. Flint.

75 Years Ago April 13, 1939

The long-delayed construction of an extra lane on North Main Street, from Stimson's Bridge southerly to near the corner of Harding Street, will apparently start soon. Signs have been placed there warning motorists that there's construction ahead.

Everybody is talking about it. The book revealing the philosophy of Adolph Hitler, his plans for Germany's future and his predictions that have already come true can be bought or borrowed at the Peabody Book Shop

at the corner of Main Street and Punchard Avenue. "Mein Kampf" has also just been placed in the lending library list along with such books as "Reaching for the Stars" by Nora Waln and "Ordeal" by Nevel Shute.

50 Years Ago April 16, 1964

Dividend Day — a two-day promotion by uptown merchants — will offer a wide variety of shopping buys this Friday and Saturday. To add to the excitement and interest, more than 20 prizes will be given away, after shoppers place coupons in handy locations in each participating store. Coupons for Dividend Day include grass shears or hand pruners, \$2.77 at Hill Hardware; carnations, \$1.49 at Valentine's Flowers; fishing equipment, 20 percent off at Dana's Sport Shop; SeaTest Ice Cream, 30 cents a pint at The Dalton Pharmacy; and double green stamps with all purchases at Reinhold's Shoe Store, 13 Main St.

25 Years Ago April 20, 1989

The grand reopening of Town Hall will be celebrated with a weekend of activities at the newly restored historic building on Main Street. The events begin May 6, with the Town Hall's rededication and celebration of Founder's Day, the date of Andover's founding in 1646. All activities are open to the public and are sponsored by the Andover Historical Society.



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Education

Teachers earn an 'A' with 'abecedarius'



Andover High School's Word Warriors claimed the 2014 Andover Fund for Education Spelling Bee title. Principal Dr. Christopher Lord, left, holds the school's trophy while team members, from left, Charlie Keene, Ellen Gaudiano, Patricia Whalen and Laurie Francis-Wright celebrate with their individual trophies.



A surprised High Plain Elementary School second-grader Taylor Sousa reacts with excitement to her school being named the Spirit Award winner at last Friday night's Andover Community Spelling Bee.



West Elementary School's Punktuators, from left, Margo Spinale, Alia Mohammed, Deanna Taxiarios and E.J. Perry took the prize for best team costume.



West Elementary School students support their team, West Spellementary, at the bee. For more photos of the AFE Spelling Bee, see www.andovertownsm.com.



Farrah Sousa, a fifth-grader at High Plain Elementary School cheers for her team, the Gritty Gremlins. High Plain won the Spirit Award.

Spirited fundraiser draws a youthful crowd

SUBMITTED BY ANITA MADAN RENTON
Andover Fund for Education
Board of Directors

"Abecedarius," a poem in which the first letter of every word, line or stanza follows the order of the alphabet, was the winning word at the Andover Fund for Education's 16th annual Community Spelling Bee last Friday night, April 11.

Andover High School's Word Warriors team — comprised of Ellen Gaudiano, Laurie Francis-Wright, Charlie Keene and Patricia Whalen — was crowned the 2014 Spelling Bee champions after a lively contest that featured 11 school teams and another six community teams each featuring four adult spellers.

Other winners included High Plain Elementary School, which was awarded the coveted Spirit Trophy given to the school supported by the most enthusiastic fans, and West Elementary School's

Punktutors team, which earned honors as Best Team Costume.

The bee drew a near-capacity crowd of intrepid spellers and energetic supporters to the evening of entertainment and friendly competition to support educational innovation in the Andover Public Schools. All of Andover's public schools fielded teams, as did the Andover Rotary Club (two teams), Atria Marland Place, Andover Village Improvement Society, Kiwanis Cub of Greater Lawrence and the League of Women Voters.

The event attracted many students eager to cheer on their favorite teachers and a highlight of the evening came just before the championship round as the young supporters of the school teams marched around the auditorium in a freewheeling Spirit Parade.

A number of school and town officials added their support and enthusiasm to the

evening. Robin Wilson, principal of Doherty Middle School, offered an opening welcome and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Marinel McGrath also addressed the audience at the start of the bee. Selectman Alex Vispoli presided over the event as master of ceremonies.

Other local officials served as round moderators and word "pronouncers," including Dr. Colleen McBride, principal of South Elementary School; Steve Murray, principal of West Middle School; Dr. Christopher Lord, principal of Andover High School; newly elected School Committee member Joel Blumstein, and Jim McCaughy, former president of Andover Fund for Education. Judges included Selectman Brian Major; former Andover Townsman editor Neil Fater of Challenge Unlimited in Andover; and Colleen Georgian of the Andover Youth Council.

At the end of the bee, three lucky audience members received door prizes donated by Orange Leaf and Whole

Foods. This year's bee raised over \$4,000 for AFE's innovation mini-grants, which are awarded to Andover Public School educators who propose creative classroom projects that address the core curriculum.

To highlight the benefits of the organization's grants, West Middle School teacher Dan Miley led his engineering students at the event in a demonstration of the use of remote-controlled vehicles they designed and built. The project received funding from AFE.

Founded in 1991, AFE is a nonprofit organization of community volunteers dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in the Andover schools. New members are always welcome. Visit www.andoverfundforeducation.org for more.

For more about the bee, AFE's grants and its unique "Honor a Teacher" initiative, visit www.andoverfundforeducation.org.

Put to the test: Innovation rules at West Middle School Science Fair

West Middle School students put their observation and deduction skills to the test earlier this month at the school's sixth annual Science and Engineering Fair.

After months of preparation, 150 projects were placed on display for the April 3 fair and judged by 50 community members.

West Middle School received a Gelfand Endeavor in Massachusetts Schools grant, which allowed the teachers and students to use inquiry-based learning to expand their knowledge in science and engineering and also to fund the fair.

The top individual and team projects went on to compete in the state regionals this past Saturday, April 12, at UMass Lowell.

The qualifying students and their projects were Thisara Jayasingh, "TJ;" Adam McKnight,

"Pocket Generator;" Floyd Greenwood, "Breeding Algae for Better Food Stock;" Debbie Hsiao, "Creating and Testing Recycled Paper;" Ariana Turner, "Ski Wax;" Chloe Fields and Carissa Agostino, "Extending the Growing Season with Greenhouses;" George Troung and Alex Zheng, "Cool Roofs, Mirrors and Solar Panels;" Hanna Morrill, "Testing Insulation Methods;" Louis Galligani, "Methods to Combat Thermal Pollution" and Jessy Han, "Taking the Glare out of Headlights."

At Saturday's regionals, three of those students earned high placements, qualifying them for the State Science Fair in Worcester on June 14.

Hanna Morrill and Adam McKnight scored first-place awards while Floyd Greenwood came away with a second at the regionals to



Seventh-grader John Buchanan proudly displays the tennis ball launcher he built for West Middle School's annual science fair. The launcher is capable of firing a tennis ball 47 yards.

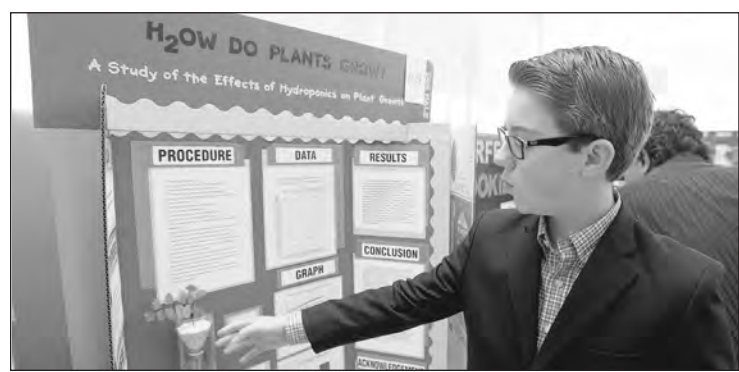


Seventh-grader Matthew Travaglini walks Science Fair judge Deb Buchanan through his project, "Can Underground Heated Pipes Prevent Spring Thaw Floods?"

guarantee them all a trip to the state competition.

Also, a West Middle School group comprised of George Troung, Jessy Han and Louis Galligani won a Challenge Activity — a West Middle tradition, according to Team Pride science teacher Sheila Harrington.

For more photos, see www.andovertownsm.com.



Ian Hale grew plants in different situations for his Science Fair project titled "A Study of the Effects of Hydroponics on Plant Growth."

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Serving up a grand opening

Tennis enthusiasts may want to head over to Andover High School next weekend as the Friends of Andover Tennis are holding an event to commemorate the grand opening of the newly refurbished courts.

The celebration is set for Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature a variety of activities, including youth clinics, a dedication and an afternoon of round-robin competition between adults and players on the high school teams.

The seven courts at the high school, on Shawsheen Road, were completed last October using \$400,000 approved by a 2013 Town Meeting vote, including \$40,000 from the Friends group.

"The Friends are very thankful to our many contributors, especially to The Waldo Trust, and to Pfizer, Inc. and Eisai, Inc. of Andover for their large monetary donations," the group says in a statement about the upcoming event.

"The Friends wish to express our very deep gratitude not only to town Plant and Facilities, and to the town offices and school governance, but also in particular to architect Chris Huntress for his expert work on the renovation project (completed by Cape and Islands Tennis & Track), and to Andover's Art Tucker and California Products, Inc., which made an extensive in-kind donation of high-quality surface materials so that the dream of excellent tennis



Roselle and Dave Heckendorn, who live in the neighborhood near Andover High School, took advantage of the warm temperatures last weekend to try out the new courts.



COURTESY PHOTOS

All of the new courts at Andover High School saw plenty of use last weekend. An official dedication is planned for April 27.

courts became a reality."

The group says the additional savings and contributions reduced the total cost to \$107,233, bringing the project expense down to \$292,767.

"Andover High School's once-underutilized tennis courts are now among the best outdoor, hard-surface courts in the Merrimack Valley," the group says.

Meanwhile, the Friends of Andover Tennis are now soliciting donations to assist with simple repairs to the four public tennis courts at Rec Park, which are utilized heavily for clinics and recreational matches during the summer.

"The grand opening of the AHS courts will be a great opportunity to learn more about the upkeep of public tennis facilities in Andover,

while meeting with AHS team members and coaches, local pros, aspiring younger players, and friends," the group says.

Both players and non-players are welcome to attend. The youth clinic for ages 5 to 15 will run from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by a short dedication ceremony right at noon.

The adult, mixed-doubles, round-robin tournament will go from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A \$30, tax-deductible contribution per adult is requested to participate in the round-robin tournament; youths may play for free. Everyone who plans on attending is asked to register on the group's website, www.friendsofandovertennis.org, where information on making a donation is also available.

TOWN BRIEFS

A call to repel woodland invaders

The Andover Village Improvement Society, or AVIS, is holding a special event next weekend to help clear invasive species from area woodlands.

On Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, AVIS is seeking volunteers to help clear invasive species from Sunset Rock Reservation at the end of Hammond Way, off Porter Road. Bittersweet, honeysuckle and multiflora rose have supplanted native species there.

Group members say active land management is required to cut and clear the invasives in order to reestablish native vegetation and improve the natural vitality of the preserve. Volunteers will be instructed on invasive species recognition and the methods used to remove them.

For more information, contact project leader Jerry Witt and Dave Doub at 978-828-3498.

Annual fishing derby casting off April 26

The Andover Sportsmen's Club is holding its annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, April 26, from 6 a.m. to noon at Sudden Pond in Harold Parker State Forest.

The event is free and open to youths up to age 15. There will be trophies, bait, food and much more at the event, which goes off rain or shine.

Registration starts at 6 a.m. For more information, call Bob Dalton at 978-886-5347 or email mddrmd@hotmail.com.

Girl Scout Camp Maude Eaton

Girl Scout Camp Maude Eaton in Andover is planning two open houses in advance of the approaching season for the day camp.

The open houses will be held on Sundays, May 4 and June 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Camp Maude Eaton is located on 56 acres of pine forest between Poms Pond, the Shawsheen River and local conservation land. Boating, swimming, sports, crafts, nature and a challenge ropes course are among the favorite activities of the campers. Day, week and extended opportunities are available.

For more information, call 617-350-8335 or visit www.girlscoutseasternmass.org/programs/camp-day-eaton.html.

Memorial Day Parade plans set

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be held Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m. Any civic, patriotic or fraternal organization wishing to march should contact the Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218.

The parade route goes from the intersection of Elm and Florence streets to Main Street, over to Punchard Avenue and Bartlet Street before ending at The Park. There will be a collation in Doherty Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. for all parade participants. As per custom, no political activity is allowed in and during the parade.

In the event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside Memorial Auditorium on Bartlet Street adjacent to The Park.

Gearing for May 18 PMC Kids Ride

The ninth annual Pan-Mass Challenge Wilmington-Andover Kids Ride pedals off on Sunday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center at 17 Boutwell St. in Wilmington.

Children in pre-kindergarten through sixth grade, are invited to ride 1-mile loops

around Boutwell, West and Wilmington middle schools on Carter Lane in Wilmington to raise money for help fight cancer. Carter Lane will be closed to all traffic during the event.

The ride was started by Sue Hendee, a physical education teacher in Wilmington and 24-year PMC cyclist, and Carolyn Priem, whose son is a cancer survivor who was treated at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston when he was a toddler. For the fifth year, the ride will be dedicated to Lyndsey Petten-gill, a local pediatric cancer patient and four-time participant who is the ride's official Pedal Partner.

The event, which is one of 37 PMC Kids Rides across New England and beyond, will also feature a free raffle, face painting, a DJ and refreshments for all riders and their families. A \$17,000 fundraising goal has been set.

Registration is \$10, with a \$25 fundraising minimum. PMC Kids Rides are sponsored by the Yawkey Foundation. Contributions can be made payable to the Pan-Mass Challenge. To register, visit <http://kids.pmc.org>. For more information, email Hendee at s.hendee@comcast.net or call 800-WE-CYCLE.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

League of Women Voters Budget and Warrant Preview Wed. April 23rd

The Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters will sponsor their annual "Budget and Warrant Preview" to help the citizens of Andover better understand the issues they will be voting on at the upcoming May 5th Town Meeting. The preview will be held Wednesday April 23, 2014 from 7 to 9pm in the Andover Memorial Hall Library at 2 Main Street.

Andover Rotary Celebrates Citizen's Who Care Event

On May 8th, 2014, at the Windham, Andover, Mass will celebrate 10 unsung heroes who have, outside of their jobs, volunteered in a surprising number of influential ways to improve the lives of those in the town of Andover. Join us as we publicly appreciate ten extraordinary neighbors and be inspired as we learn more about these bright lights shining in our own community.

Easter Reservations at your favorite Salvatore's Location

Easter is just a few days away! Call Salvatore's in Andover at 978-409-2445, and reserve your table today for Sunday, April 20, 2014. Or if you prefer, try our Grand Buffet available at our Lawrence location, 978-291-0220. So gather your friends and family this Easter and enjoy a variety of classic tastes prepared in fresh new ways. Savor our special Easter Menu

or try our new Spring Menu. Available at all Salvatore's locations: Andover, Lawrence, Medford Square, Boston Seaport, Boston Theatre District.

"Spring for History"

The Andover Historical Society is having a free one-hour breakfast May 5th to support the mission of preserving the past, educating for the future and connecting to our community. Call 978-475-2236 to reserve.

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Townspeople

Rotary Club to honor Andover's unsung heroes

Ten individuals who give of themselves for the good of the community together with one distinguished teacher are being singled out as the Rotary Club of Andover's 2014 Citizens Who Care and Educator of the Year.

Volunteering is a way of life in Andover, Rotary Club officers say. For the last 17 years, the club has been recognizing extraordinary volunteers who contribute beyond their normal job descriptions as its annual Citizens Who Care honorees. Six years ago, the club broadened its annual recognition to include an Educator of the Year.

"Our club believes in 'service above self' as a way of life, yet it can be under the radar for recognition, so this event is one way for the community at-large to say thank-you to deserving citizens," Rotary Club president Bob Lavoie said in a release.

A recognition dinner to spotlight this year's recipients will be held Thursday, May 8, starting at 6 p.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

Gallery portraits of all of the honorees will be unveiled at the dinner. Following the event, the portraits will be displayed throughout the year in Andover Town Hall and at several banks and businesses as a visible reminder of the spirit of volunteerism. The photos will eventually be archived at the Andover Historical Society.

The Rotary Club of Andover meets Fridays at 7:30 a.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. The community is welcome to attend.

Tickets for the Citizens Who Care and Educator of the Year dinner are \$50 and available online at www.rotaryandover.org.

2014 CITIZENS WHO CARE

DAVID BUNTING

Bunting grew up backpacking in upstate New York near the Adirondacks. There, he became inspired by the work people have done to build and maintain trails, ladders, bridges and other accommodations that make trails more accessible to people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities. Soon after moving to the area and taking up residence at the edge of Harold Parker State Forest, Bunting connected with Al French, a 1999 Citizens Who Care recipient, who introduced him to Andover's open spaces. Together they revived the Andover Trails Committee and led locals in building bridges, maintaining trails and offering hikes throughout town. Brown has also united the Andover Trails Committee with the Andover Historical Society to highlight the history found along many of Andover's trails.

JEAN COOKSON

A trained nurse, Cookson has worked at New England Medical Center, Winchester Hospital, Family Medical Center in Wilmington, Nursing Services Home Care and Lawrence General Hospital. She has also worn many hats at Bread and Roses soup kitchen in Lawrence, starting by giving her time as a nurse in its former nursing clinic. Her work in the soup kitchen with meal planning led to a part-time position as food coordinator. She later created Jean's Room, an area to take in and distribute clothing and toiletries to those in need. She also helped to start a library that she is still active with today. In addition to Bread and Roses, Cookson has volunteered at Memorial Hall Library in Andover, the Andover Historical Society, at local schools and with Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops.

TIMOTHY FELTER

Felter has served on the boards of Creative Living in Andover, Goodwill of the Merrimack Valley in Lowell, Lawrence-Methuen Enterprise Partnership, Essex National Heritage Commission, Custom House Maritime Museum in Newburyport and Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence. Returning to his roots, he became involved with the Yankee Clipper Boy Scout Council, serving as president of the executive board for three years, ending in 2012. As council president, he worked to reorganize the board and improve its infrastructure. Since his service to the Boy Scout council board, it has launched a program to reach out to inner-city youths, which he says has a different dynamic from his work with suburban communities and the Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank.

JOHN AND TARA MCCORMICK

The McCormicks are dedicated to helping children with special needs achieve independence and live life with dignity. The positive impact of therapy on children led Tara to a clinical doctorate in occupational therapy and the opening of the Kioko Center in North Andover. When the couple's youngest child turned 3 in 2009, they took their family as well as their occupational therapy staff and their families to Mexico to work in an orphanage. There, they saw the immediate and dramatic impact that occupational therapy had on children who had been abandoned at the orphanage, including many who suffered from developmental and cognitive delays. After that first trip, they founded Global Occupational Therapy for Orphans and have traveled to Rwanda, Bulgaria, China, Haiti and Mexico. At home in Andover, they are active members of St. Augustine

JOAN AND PAUL DOLLARD

The Dollards have been active in the greater Andover community for many years. She is the volunteer nurse at St. Augustine Parish, educating members about health and medical issues. She has also worked with Girl Scouts and the Service Club of Andover and supported emergency relief and shelter organizations in the Merrimack Valley. For over 30 years, he has been one of the lead cantors for St. Augustine's choir. He is also a 20-year member of the Knights of Columbus, leading numerous fundraising efforts, including a pancake breakfast, Las Vegas Night and Winter Outing, as well as initiating new partnerships with the Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence and Service Club of Andover. He has also visited the Lazarus House in Lawrence every Monday for 20 years to serve that population.

CHARLOTTE LYONS

At South Church in Andover, Lyons is known as "Charlock Holmes." She and her family joined the church 24 years ago when they settled in Andover. In 1999 when it became known that the South Church cemetery burial ground needed serious attention, Lyons was among the volunteers who stepped forward. She soon developed a passion for helping those who were buried there. She has pieced together clues found in documents and on tombstones, sometimes working with lights and mirrors, to discover and share the stories of the deceased, including several veterans. Lyons gives talks and walking tours for the Andover Historical Society and the Center at Punchedard as well as tours to local Girl Scout troops highlighting the women of Andover.

ESTHER KIM

When the English as a Second Language program she was attending ended, Kim knew she had to keep it going. So in 2008, she started an ESL program at New England Bible Church. The approximately 30 students in the program come from Turkey, South Korea, China, Japan, Israel, Brazil, Spain and Hungary. The class is offered at no cost and nursery care, which Kim saw as critical, is also provided. Kim is also the owner of the Kumon Center in Andover and teaches piano, music theory, ear training, sight-reading and music history on weekends. She also plays piano for special services at the New England Bible Church and she and her son, Joseph, visit Wingate Assisted Living once a week to play the piano for residents.

NANCY GUMP

Since retiring, Gump has served on the Andover Council on Aging for six years. She has also been a regular volunteer at the Andover Historical Society, teaching third-graders in its "Andover at Work in the 1820s" program, serving on its board of directors and volunteering every Thursday afternoon to greet visitors and researchers. Since 2002, she has been a trustee of the Friends of Memorial Hall Library and co-chairwoman of the group's book sale for many years. Throughout it all has been a commitment to human services and her community that has defined her professional and volunteer work.

2014 EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

ERIC PELLERIN

Pellerin, an English teacher at Andover High School, is credited with being a behind-the-scenes adviser and catalyst for the high school's Community Service Program. He and his team of students rise to the occasion to fulfill requests from parents and students for community support, whatever the need may be. Among the programs and organizations they have assisted include Bread and Roses in Lawrence, Lifelong Friendships at Marland Place, after-school tutoring at Academy School of Hope and Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club and Lazarus House. He has also volunteered countless hours in the high school's Special Education Department working with students who have major needs.

Preserving a 'jewel' in Foster's Pond

The Foster's Pond Corporation will commemorate its diamond jubilee later this month with a presentation titled "Rescuing the Pond: Marsh Madness or Mission Possible?"

The nonprofit organization's 75th birthday event will be held on Tuesday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

Aquatic biologist Marc Bellaud, who has monitored the health of Foster's Pond since 2004, will be the featured speaker. Bellaud is president of the

lake management company Aquatic Control Technology, and has assisted the Foster's Pond group in combating invasive weeds and toxic algae for several years.

Foster's Pond traces its name to Andrew Foster, Andover's 22nd settler, whose wife, Ann, died in prison following her "confession" during the Salem witch trials in the late 1600s.

Today, the 120-acre lake is surrounded by 250 acres of publicly accessible conservation land, including the Foster's Pond Dam, owned

by the corporation; the Foster's Pond Reservation, a cooperative effort of the corporation and Andover Conservation Commission; and Goldsmith Woodlands, managed by the Andover Village Improvement Society.

Founded in 1939 at the urging of Francis Foster, one of Andrew Foster's heirs, the corporation is a community-based organization dedicated to protecting the pond, maintaining its 150-year-old dam and promoting public access.

Steve Cotton, the group's president, says the April 29

commemoration will focus on what needs to be done today to preserve the pond for future generations.

"Foster's Pond is an amazing example of the vision and altruism of Andover residents who have given so much, for so long, to protect one of the town's crown jewels," Cotton says in a release.

Admission to the 75th commemoration is free; the public is invited. For more information about Foster's Pond and the corporation, visit www.fosterspond.com.



FOSTER'S POND CORPORATION/Courtesy photo
Crockett's store on Foster's Pond flourished around the time the Foster's Pond Corporation was founded in 1939. The organization is commemorating its 75th birthday with a program at Memorial Hall Library later this month.

Lending support for the Merrimack Valley YMCA



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

Lina and Enzo Fossella, of Andover, pose with Merrimack Valley YMCA CEO Steve Ives, center, at the 23rd annual auction fundraiser for the Merrimack Valley YMCA.



Bat and Kathryn Remati, of Andover, mingle with Leah Pinette, right, head coach of the Andover/North Andover ANA Synchro synchronized swim team at the annual fundraiser. Remati was the captain of the 2011-2012 U.S. Olympics Selection team.

Local residents joined several hundred supporters at last month's 23rd annual auction fundraiser to support the Merrimack Valley YMCA.

The benefit evening, together with the YMCA's Annual Campaign and other events, raises money to ensure that the Y has the resources to strengthen its community and make an impact in the region in the areas of youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

Last month, the Merrimack Valley YMCA broke ground on a \$21 million expansion project at its Andover/North Andover branch on Haverhill Street. Through its fundraising,

the YMCA is able to allow its programs and services to continue to be accessible to Merrimack Valley residents, regardless of ability to pay.

Last month, the Merrimack Valley YMCA broke ground on a \$21 million expansion of its Andover/North Andover YMCA branch on Haverhill Street in Andover.

The project, which will double the existing facility space, will feature a number of enhancements, including a new childcare development center, an expanded aquatics facility, active living center for older adults and expanded wellness center. It is expected to be completed in about 16 months.

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‘Fire in her eyes’



Nicole Ericson

After injury, Ericson is knocking it out of the park again

By DAVID WILLIS
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Nicole Ericson had dreamed of the at-bat for more than a year. Last Monday, exactly 11 months and three weeks removed from the surgery that cost her the entire 2013 season and 22 months after her last game for Andover High, Ericson stepped to the plate for the at-bat she had played out countless times in her head.

“I definitely had the jitters,” she said. “I was very anxious. I swung and it just felt amazing. I could feel that it hit the sweet spot of the bat, I saw it fall in for a hit and all these emotions came rushing to me. I was so excited and so happy.”

After all of the pain, all of the rehab and all of the waiting, Ericson was back.

In February 2013, Ericson suffered a torn ACL while competing for the Andover ski team, requiring surgery that meant the end of her junior softball season.

So when the spring arrived this season, nothing was going to hold the now-Golden Warrior senior tri-captain back.

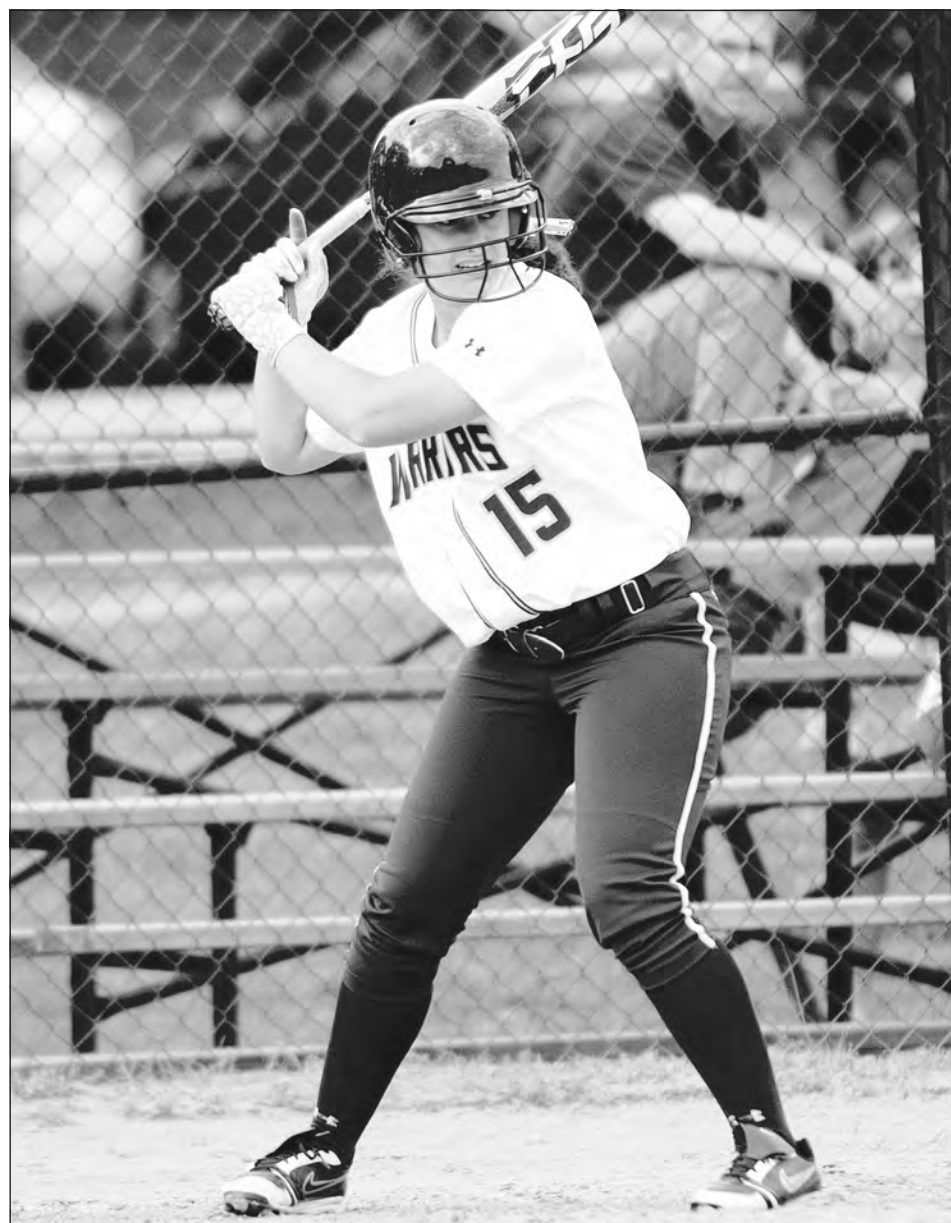
“She has fire in her eyes out there,” Warriors coach Steve Tisbert said. “It was awful for her to miss last season. She was a great leader, but it hurt her. It was a long, long process to get back, but now that she has, she can’t wait to play and she wants to excel.”

Ericson has been in the lineup for each of Andover’s first four games this season, either in the outfield or as designated hitter, including a 2-for-2, three-run day against North Andover.

“All Nicole wanted last year was to be out there with us,” said Mimi Olney, one of the other tri-captains along with Laura McNaughton. “She is so great to have on this team because she is so positive, knows the game so well and is a great hitter.”

Ericson long ago established herself as a stalwart on the Golden Warrior softball team, earning the starting job in center field as a freshman.

“I walked into tryouts as a freshman thinking I would maybe make the JV team,” she said. “But I worked hard and wanted to show I had a



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Nicole Ericson prepares to take a cut for the Andover softball team. After missing her entire junior season with a knee injury, Ericson is back in her rightful place in the middle of the Golden Warrior lineup this season.

passion for the sport and I wanted to be there. I ended up making the varsity team and, needless to say, I was pretty scared.”

Ericson proved she belonged as a freshman. She hit .328, scored 15 runs and drove in five runs in her first season. A year later, she continued to star, finishing with a .341 batting average, 19 runs scored and 14 RBIs.

The outfielder planned to keep that success going last spring — but before the snow had melted, her junior season was over.

“I was skiing and came around a gate,” she recalled. “The conditions were a little rough. I caught an edge, my ski stuck in the snow and my body went one way and my knee went another. I heard a loud ‘pop.’

“I had some shooting pain, but I didn’t want to accept that it was real, so I got up and finished the race. I got to the bottom and realized how much it hurt. When I couldn’t put any weight on it, I knew I was in trouble.”

Ericson had suffered a torn ACL and underwent surgery on April 10, 2013.

“I was devastated,” she said. “I cried. I was hurt, obviously physically, but also

mentally and emotionally. I love softball, so it was so heartbreaking to be out. I was stuck on my couch most of the day and it was rough.”

Unable to play, Ericson set her sights on helping the team the only way she could.

“If we had a true leader last season, it was Nicole,” Tisbert said. “She kept everyone focused. She was an assistant coach. She explained to players what they should be doing, and would come to us and ask if we should try things. She also led the cheers.”

Three weeks following her surgery, Ericson began light physical therapy, and after six weeks, the therapy increased in intensity with the addition of weights. Six months later, she was allowed to run again. A month after that, the now Andover High senior had the chance to compete again, albeit in a fun exhibition.

“I got to play in the Powder Puff football game,” she said with a laugh. “That was a huge milestone that I could compete again. I had to be very careful, but it was great.”

But it was softball that was her true goal, and she began easing herself back into the

ERICSON A TERRIER

Nicole Ericson’s first meeting with Boston University softball coach Kathryn Gleason was far from ideal.

“My first meeting with her was three days after my injury,” Ericson said. “I walked in on crutches, so it was not the best first impression. But I think it showed how much I wanted to do it.”

Gleason may have only seen Ericson play at a BU softball clinic, but they stayed in touch. It was enough to offer her a spot on the team as a recruited walk-on.

“I can’t wait, Ericson said. “It is so exciting to play at that level. I love the sport so much, and there isn’t anything I would rather be doing.”

sport at clinics. Finally, when the Andover High season kicked off, Ericson was back on the diamond.

“I’m not sure there is anyone around that worked as hard as Nicole did to be ready for this season,” Tisbert said. “She would be out there doing hitting drills on one leg.

“Watching her play the first game, I was smiling ear to ear. The ball was just flying off of her bat. If we were playing at home, I think one would have been a home run.”

AHS baseball earns back-to-back walk-offs

BASEBALL

With the game tied in the bottom of the seventh inning, **Gabriel Hernandez** singled, advanced to second on a bunt, went to third on a wild pitch, then scored when **Quinn McCarthy** laid down a perfect two-strike suicide squeeze bunt to give Andover a walk-off, 2-1 win over Chelmsford last Friday, April 11. It was the Warriors’ second walk-off in as many days.

Max Krinsky earned the win, coming on in relief to strike out two batters and pick a runner off at first. McCarthy led the way with two hits.

Trailing by two runs heading into the seventh and final inning, **Tim Awiszus** tied the game with a two-run triple and **Alex Brickman** singled him home to give Andover a 5-4 walk-off victory over Billerica last Thursday, April 10.

Despite two hits and an RBI for **E.J. Perry IV**, Andover fell to Dracut 4-3 last Monday, April 7. **Colin Flynn** drove on the other Golden Warrior run.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Four straight wins

Kenny Doherty scored 18 service points and three aces to lead Andover to a 25-17, 25-10, 25-12 victory over Billerica last Friday, finishing off a 3-0 week for the Warriors. **Terence Norton** added six blocks and **Devin Dean** had 11 digs for the winners.

Chase Webber recorded 20 kills to lead Andover to a 24-26, 25-15, 25-19, 25-10 win over Lowell on Monday. **Adam Yee** had seven blocks and **David Lee** added 43 assists for the winners.

Kyle Surehan dished out 47 assists while **Alec Dean** had 16 kills and 25 service points to lead Andover to a 23-25, 25-16, 25-18, 25-18 win over archrival Central Catholic last Wednesday. **Kenny Doherty** chipped in with seven blocks and **Devin Dean** had 15 digs for the winners.

BOYS TRACK

Throwers shine

Andrew Marotta won the discus with a 122-1 and **Owen Focke** took the javelin with a 145-5 as Andover’s throwers came out hot and led the Golden Warriors to an 89-61 win over Lowell last Wednesday, April 9, snapping a three-year winning streak for the Red Raiders.

In his first time running the event, **Sebastian Silveira** won the 400 hurdles in 58.7, **Sean Caveney** took the 110 hurdles, **Dylan Epstein** won the 200 and he teamed with **Kevin Chen**, **Kaleb Jones** and **Oliver Eberth** to win the 4x100 hurdles.

GIRLS TRACK

Chapman takes two

Hannah Chapman started her spring with a bang, winning the long jump (16-2) and triple jump (37-2) to lead Andover past Lowell 101-44 last Wednesday, April 9. **Erin Logee** won the javelin (104-3), **Jillian Gamache** took the 400 hurdles (71.23) and **Courtney Comeau** won the 100 hurdles (15.7) for the winners.

BOYS TENNIS

Staying perfect

Varun Penamatsa, **Andrew Imrie** and **Sam Mack** took the top three singles spots to keep Andover unbeaten with a 5-0 win over Haverhill on Monday.

Drew Rooks took No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-1 and **Owen Plourde** won No. 2 singles 6-2, 6-2 to lead Andover to a 5-0 win over Chelmsford last Wednesday. **Amith Bhashara** finished the singles sweep by taking the No. 3 spot.

GIRLS TENNIS

Domination continues

Samantha Camilo continued to shine by winning No. 1 singles and leading Andover to a 5-0 win over Methuen on Monday. **Karina Yan** won No. 2 singles and **Kayla Yee** and **Rosie Shen** took No. 2 doubles.

Courtney Nash swept No. 2 singles and **Eric Mazzarelli** took No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-2 to help Andover take a rain-shortened, 4-0 win over Haverhill last Friday, April 11. **Michaela Comerford** and **Jackie Drew** took No. 2 doubles for the winners.

Karena Yan (No. 2 singles) and **Courtney Nash** (No. 3 singles) each took 6-0, 6-1 wins to keep Andover perfect on the season by beating Chelmsford 5-0 last Wednesday. **Laurie-Maude Chenard** and **Sydney Ferry** added a win by sweeping No. 2 singles for the winners.

BOYS LACROSSE

Lakos, Pappas shine

Jake Lakos netted four goals to lead Andover to a 16-3 drubbing of Lowell on Monday. **Will Eikenberry**, **Hunter Tyrrell** and **George Cardillo** each added two goals for the winners.

Walter Pappas made eight saves in a shutout effort and **Jake Lakos** found the back of the net six times to pace Andover in a 16-0 win over Chelmsford on Friday. **Hunter Tyrrell** scored three goals, **Andy Soucy** had two scores and **John Oteri** scored one goal and assisted on another for the winners.

Hunter Tyrrell continued his hot start to the season, scoring four goals to help Andover roll over Tewksbury 12-4 last Thursday, April 10. **Andrew Soucy** and **Jake Lakos** added two goals each and **Will Reardon** scored one goal and had six assists for the winners.

SOFTBALL

Warriors edged twice

Paige Harnett drove in two runs and **Laura McNaughton** impressed on the mound, but Andover fell just short to Tewksbury 3-2 last Thursday, April 10. **Brooke Kabriel** and **Allie Morgenstern** each had a hit and scored a run for the Golden Warriors.

Tori Roche had two hits, but Andover lost to Chelmsford 3-0 on Monday. **Nicole Ericson** added a hit for the Warriors.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Lenes nets 5

Behind five goals by **Charlotte Lenes**, Andover cruised past Chelmsford 16-3 last Friday. **Weezie Gross** added three goals, **Julia Manty** scored twice and **Katherine Geffken** had eight saves for the winners.

COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD



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Gymnast Jackie Giordano of Andover clutches her winning trophy on the medal stand at the USA Gymnastics state championships earlier this month.

Gymnast soars at state meet

Jackie Giordano of Andover came up big at the USA Gymnastics state championships earlier this month.

Jackie, who turned 8 right after the competition, won first place in her session and finished second overall in the state for Level 3 out of 542 girls ranging in age from 6 to 13.

She nailed her bar routine with a score of 9.925 to earn first in that routine, and also finished first on beam, with seconds on floor and vault, finishing tops among the competition’s 7-year-old gymnasts.

Jackie is a student at West Elementary School in Andover and a student at GymStreet USA in Wilmington.

AHS girls tennis leading clinics

The Andover High School girls varsity tennis team will be offering a clinic at the new high school courts on Shawsheen Road from 10 a.m. to noon during three days of April vacation week.

The clinics, which cost \$15 a day, will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week. All ages and skill levels are welcome. To reserve a spot, email ahstennis2@gmail.com.

ANA Synchro ‘Defying Gravity’

ANA Synchro, the synchronized swim team based at Andover/North Andover YMCA, presents its 2014

annual show, “Defying Gravity,” next weekend at the facility’s pool at 165 Haverhill St. (Route 133) in Andover.

The show will feature the nationally competitive synchronized swimmers performing routines paired with music, spotlights and dazzling costumes. Leah Pinette, former captain of the U.S. Olympic Selection Team, coaches the swimmers, from novices to senior athletes.

“Defying Gravity” will be performed Saturday, April 26, at 3 and 6 p.m. and again Sunday, April 27, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$11 for seniors and \$9 for students and are available in advance at the front desk at the Andover/North Andover YMCA. For more information, visit www.anasynchro.org or call the YMCA at 978-685-3541.

NECC Campus Classic 5K, Fun Run

Northern Essex Community College will hold its second annual Campus Classic 5K and Fun Run on Saturday, May 3.

The USATF-certified 5K

race will begin at 10 a.m. on the college’s Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St. Competitive runners — as well as novices and walkers — are invited to participate. Registration is \$30; online registration will remain open until April 30.

Children ages 12 and under are invited to participate in the Fun Run, which is organized by age group with the first race beginning at 9 a.m. Registration is \$10. Children’s activities, including face painting and an obstacle course, will follow the race.

Awards will be given to the top male and female overall 5K finishers, plus age division winners. All Fun Run participants will receive an award. Since this is a Campus Classic, participants are encouraged to wear apparel from their own college.

Proceeds will benefit the NECC Annual Fund, which provides support for student scholarships and academic programs. For more information or to register, visit www.campusclassic5k.com.

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Legals

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NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER DELIVERY DRIVER
Rogers Spring Hill. A leading nursery and garden center in the Merrimack Valley is seeking delivery drivers to deliver Nursery stock, bulk products, and hardscape products. Applicants must have: • A valid CDL Class B driving license with valid medical card preferred. • Possess good communication skills • Clean MVR (over 3 years) • Ability to pass pre-employment screenings • Dump truck experience • Familiar with different transmission types • Have flexible start times and end times. • Be able to work occasional nights. Contact: Stephen Rogers Rogers Spring Hill Garden Center S&B Transport, 1269 Boston Rd. Bradford, Ma 01835. 978.372.4780 stephen@rogersspringhill.com

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WAIT STAFF
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ADMINISTRATIVE
First Run
Church Office Admin
Community Covenant Church, West Peabody, MA, offers this part time position (16 hrs per wk) managing office activities and supporting the Senior Pastor and church staff. Candidates must have 2 years of office administrative background as well as hands-on experience with web content management. Candidates must also possess strong working knowledge of publishing software, MS Excel for financials, MS Access for database management, and MS Word; exceptional written and verbal communications skills are required. Candidates must be comfortable and competent working in a one-person office with minimal supervision. Interested candidates please submit resume to: Jean Ward at jeanward@gmail.com. No agents please.

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Legals

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First Run
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P0853EA Estate of: John B. Young Date of Death: 01/24/2014 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Caroline Young of Andover, 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 Caroline Young of Andover, 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 this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/12/2014. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 03, 2014 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 4/17/14

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Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P0793EA Estate of: Mary A. Comparato Date of Death: 02/17/2014 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Frank S Comparato of Andover, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. 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 this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/12/2014. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 25, 2014 Pamela A Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 4/17/14

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First Run
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Legals
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by Elm Street Automotive of 9 Lupine Road, Andover, MA, pursuant to the provisions of Mass General Laws, Chapter 255, Section 39A, that they will sell the following vehicle on or after May 2, 2014 by private sale to satisfy their garage keeper's lien for towing, storage, and notices of sale: 1. 2008 Jeep Liberty VIN# 1J8GN28K48W286311 Vehicle is being stored at Elm Street Automotive and may be inspected by appointment only. Signed, Ron Abraham, Owner Elm Street Automotive 4/17, 4/24, 5/1 AT - 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/14

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws as amended, that Global Companies, LLC of 800 South Street, Suite 200, Waltham, MA has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store additional inflammable products at 309 Lowell Street, Andover, MA. The amendment results in an increase of current capacity in underground storage of 3,000 gallons and a reduction in aboveground storage. For a total of 30,600 gallons of inflammable products to be stored as follows: Aboveground-50 gals. motor oil; 50 gals. antifreeze; Underground - 500 gals. Class II, #2 Fuel oil; 7,000 gals. Class II, diesel fuel; 23,000 gals. Class I gasoline. The public hearing will be held on Monday, April 28, 2014 in Conference Room A on the third floor of the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto. By Order of the Board of Selectmen Lawrence J. Murphy Town Clerk AT - 4/17/14

TOWN OF ANDOVER 2014 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT
The Annual Town Meeting will be held on MONDAY, MAY 5, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the J. Everett Collins Center Auditorium, Andover High School, Shawshen Road, Andover, to act on the following warrant articles:

- Article 2 - Election Not Required by Ballot
Article 3 - Salaries of Elected Officials
Article 4 - FY-2015 Budget
Article 5 - FY-2015 Capital Projects Fund Appropriation
Article 6 - Budget Transfers
Article 7 - Supplemental Budget Appropriations
Article 8 - Stabilization Fund
Article 9A - Free Cash
Article 9B - Funding OPEB Trust Fund
Article 10 - Unexpended Appropriations
Article 11A - G - General Housekeeping Articles
Article 11A - Grant Program Authorization
Article 11B - Road Contracts
Article 11C - Town Report
Article 11D - Property Tax Exemptions
Article 11E - Contracts in Excess of Three Years
Article 11F - Accepting Easements
Article 11G - Rescinding of Bond Authorizations
Article 12 - Granting Easements
Article 13 - Unpaid Bills
Article 14 - Chapter 90 Authorizations
Article 15 - Jerry Silverman Fireworks
Article 16 - FY-2015 Revolving Accounts
Article 17 - Elderly/Disabled Transportation Program
Article 18 - Support for Civic Events
Article 19 - Spring Grove Cemetery Maintenance
Article 20 - Sidewalk Construction - Holt Road
Article 21 - GIS Data Update
Article 22 - Fire Hydrant Infrastructure Maintenance
Article 23 - Petition the Legislature - Health Insurance Benefits for Town of Andover Elected Officials
Article 24 - BallardVale Fire Station Restoration (P)
Article 25 - BallardVale Fire Station Land Purchase (P)
Article 26 - BallardVale Fire Station Addition (P)
Article 27 - Senior Citizen Service Needs Study
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The entire Warrant is posted on the Town's website (www.andoverma.gov). Copies of the Warrant are available in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Manager's Office, Memorial Hall Library and will be included in the Finance Committee Report which will be sent to each household on or about April 25, 2014 in accordance with Article III, Paragraph 3(a) of the General Bylaws.

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High: 48° Low: 30°	High: 54° Low: 34°	High: 52° Low: 36°	High: 55° Low: 36°	High: 55° Low: 37°	High: 57° Low: 42°	High: 60° Low: 45°

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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8 Carriage Hill Road: Keith F. Davenport and Cleuza Granelle-Davenport to Rashmi Bajaj and Nilesh J. Bhattad, \$511,110

1 Colonial Drive, Unit 4B: Carol A. Bonner to Zhengbo Yu and Hong Liu, \$127,000

2 Colonial Drive, Unit 3A: Dora Dyer to Erica L. Ates, \$155,000

2 Colonial Drive, Unit 11B: Joanna R. Bond to Richard A. Leger, \$139,000

6 Haven Drive: Shirley J. Guild Estate and Braydon C. Guild to Victoria Cassell and Kevin Dunlevy, \$399,900

1 Henderson Ave.: Putnam Realty Partners LLC to Bradford P. and Rachel K. Murphy, \$680,000

6 Henderson Ave.: Rebecca A. Diaz to Lewis C. and Jenny E. Venezia, \$579,000

257 North Main St., Unit 5: Gilda A. Blackstock to Stephen P. Reddy RET and Teresa Reddy, \$161,000

437 North Main St., Unit D: Thomas Greenwood and Bethany J. Campbell to Bradford A. Waite, \$218,000

6 Skopelos Circle: Susan R. Payne to Scott S. Zhang and Lucy L. Liu, \$717,000

10 Whispering Pines Drive: Stanley I. Kravetz to Aaron A. Bent and Rebecca A. Diaz, \$745,000

William Street: Shelbourne Street FT and Steven B. Leed to Patch Development LLC, \$400,000

BUSINESS BRIEF CASE

New manager at Reading Co-op

Gladys Martinez of Haverhill has been appointed branch manager of the Reading Co-operative Bank at 20 Central St. in Andover.

Martinez will have overall responsibility for sales, service, operational efficiency and deposit growth of the

Gladys Martinez

branch. "It is exciting to work for an institution that is over 100 years old, but at the same time is very modern and current," she said in a release. "This atmosphere is what makes customers so loyal to Reading Co-operative Bank."

Martinez comes to Reading Co-operative Bank with extensive branch banking experience in sales and operations in both the Andover and Lawrence markets, as well as experience in branch administration.

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