



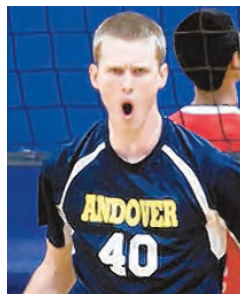
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Debate-fueled Town Meeting draws to end

Voters take aim on spending, rising costs

BY BILL KIRK
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Break out the clichés: Town Meeting members sharpened their pencils this year, going through the Town Meeting warrant with a fine-tooth comb, leaving no stone

turned in their quest to pinch every, possible penny. Which is probably why it took four nights to finish. Tuesday night was the final night of Town Meeting 2014,

and, like the previous three evenings, it was filled with questions, commentary and even some controversy. **Open space** The big item up for

discussion Tuesday was whether to give the town's Conservation Commission the authority to borrow up to \$800,000 to purchase open

space. Technically, Article 56 called for transferring borrowing authority to the commission so that it could enter into negotiations with the owners of some 20 pieces of land

around town and make purchase offers if the opportunity arose. The \$800,000 would be added to \$400,000 the commission already has for land purchases. The proposal went onto the See MEETING, Page 2

Gas line break probe ongoing

BY BILL KIRK
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Complications continue at the site of last week's natural gas pipeline break on River Road, as a contractor excavating the street for a sewer line extension claimed on Monday that the gas company still hadn't given him a clear idea of where the gas main is located.

Mike Saccone, president of MDR Construction Co. Inc. of Tewksbury, said he was at the site on Monday and noticed that a Dig Safe contractor had painted new lines on the street to indicate where they thought the pipe was, but that the markings were inaccurate.

"They marked it wrong again," he said. "I told them I will not proceed until we know exactly where the pipe is located."

He said he had seen the gas line in the trench so he knew exactly where it was and that the lines on the street were clearly in the wrong place. He called the Dig Safe contractor about the apparent discrepancy, which appears to have been resolved.

Meanwhile, Saccone said, the sewer line has to be re-engineered so that its placement doesn't conflict with the location of the gas main.

"We have to reroute it," he said. "I made some proposals to reroute it farther away from the gas main, now that we know where it is."

Columbia Gas spokeswoman Andrea Luppi said she wasn't aware that the lines had been redrawn, and did not want to get into an argument in the media with the contractor.

"Because this is still under investigation, I'm not going to get into a 'he-said, she-said,' since it will probably become part of the investigation," Luppi said.

She added, however, that

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You raise me up



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Paul Pisecco lifts up his daughter, Ava, a second-grader, while dancing at "The Last Tango at Bancroft" event this past Friday at Bancroft School. The dance took on added significance this year because it was the last one before the school is torn down this summer. Story, more photos, page 14.

Ballardvale station wins a reprieve

Voters approve land purchase, design plans

BY BILL KIRK
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The devil, as the saying goes, is in the details.

So it is with the approval by Town Meeting voters of two warrant articles calling for the expansion and renovation of the historic Ballardvale Fire Station at Clark Road and Andover Street.

The first article calls for spending \$200,000 to purchase 8,000 square feet from two properties adjacent to the station.

The second article earmarks another \$200,000 for design plans for an expansion and modernization of the station — on that purchased property.

"We are going to move forward and do our due diligence and support the wishes of those who voted at Town Meeting on both warrant articles," said fire Chief Mike Mansfield, who was one of many town officials opposed to both articles. "But the town has to go through several steps in the process."

First is to determine fair market value for the two properties versus what Town

"There were honest differences of opinion, but ... Town Meeting has made the decision, and it's now incumbent upon whoever to see to it that that decision is carried out."

Richard Bowen, former town manager

Meeting appropriated, he said.

Even former town manager Richard Bowen, the Ballardvale resident who proposed the fire station articles, admits there is much work to be done.

Bowen agreed with Mansfield that both properties need to be appraised to determine their purchase value.

"The footprint of the addition has to be laid out," he said. "After that's done, we can survey the abutting properties and determine just how much we really need. If that can be done quickly, that means a greater possibility of getting

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Clown Town troupe issues SOS

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
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It's one of the abiding scenes of spring in Andover when Clown Town takes over The Park in mid-May, turning it into a magical world of rides, candy and the painted faces of smiling clowns.

But behind the scenes, not everyone is smiling, as

membership in the once-popular Andona Society, which puts on Clown Town, has dwindled to an all-time low.

Some are now saying that as the organization shrinks, its ability to put on fundraisers like Clown Town, which benefits a variety of youth programs around Andover, could disappear all together.

The Andona Society has

sponsored Clown Town every year since 1952, when five Andover housewives formed "Andona," which they named by blending Andover with the Latin verb "to give."

Back then, most women stayed at home and the organization allowed them a chance to socialize with other women.

In 2014, it's a whole

different scene for the young mothers of Andover, where high housing prices and the skyrocketing cost of living has forced many women to work outside the home, leaving them no time to join the group.

Currently, Andona has only 30 active members, about half of what the group had a decade ago, said Megan

Fairfield, an Andona member who is leading Clown Town this year.

"Of great concern to our members is the small number of women who are joining Andona to take on key roles," she said. "If Andona cannot increase our active membership numbers ... Clown Town

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A fitting tribute

Baker's Meadow trail, river property to bear Retelle name

STAFF REPORTS

More than 80 people, young and old, braved the misty morning this past Saturday to honor Evelyn and the late Al Retelle.

The Andover Village Improvement Society dedicated the trail around Baker's Meadow Reservation in honor of the two long-term wardens of the property.

Evelyn Retelle accepted the honor on behalf of herself and her husband, a dedicated conservationist who passed away this winter.

The event, held at the Retelle family house on Reservation Road, was cosponsored

by the Merrimack Valley Bird Club, of which Al Retelle was a charter member. Representatives of both groups as well as family and friends of the Retelles were in attendance.

A past president of AVIS, Al Retelle also served as one-time chairman of the Andover Conservation Commission, a town committee that was created after he obtained Town Meeting approval in the late 1950s. He also spent more than 45 years as president of the Merrimack Valley Bird Club.

AVIS president Mike Timko dedicated the trail on behalf of his group's trustees. He said special brown and yellow signs identifying the Al & Evelyn

Retelle Trail have been made and will be installed at key points on the trail. Examples of the signs were available for guests to view.

Donna Cooper, secretary of the Merrimack Valley Bird Club, expressed appreciation on behalf of her club for Retelle's many years of quiet, but excellent, leadership. She announced that the club voted to hold an annual walk at Baker's Meadow, which will be known as the Al and Evelyn Retelle Walk.

Merrimack Valley Bird Club treasurer Diane Lightburn presented Timko with

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Mike Timko of Andover Village Improvement Society congratulates Evelyn Retelle at Saturday's trail dedication.

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MEETING

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floor of Town Meeting with mixed reviews, having been rejected by both the selectmen and the Finance Committee while being supported by the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board.

In a year marked by cost-cutting, selectmen felt it would have been better to simply de-authorize the borrowing of the \$800,000 so that it would never hit taxpayers' pocketbooks.

But Town Meeting had a different idea, as many open-space minded people filled the audience and argued that one of the town's strengths was its commitment to fields, flora and fauna.

Even Selectman Brian Major took to the floor of Town Meeting, arguing that he was in favor of shifting the spending authority to the Conservation Commission because it would give the town the opportunity to buy the old Phillips

Academy boathouse on the Merrimack River.

"This allows us to make real-time decisions about properties as they come on the market," he said, noting that the town recently lost the opportunity to buy a house that could have added to parking behind the Center at Punchard. He said perhaps the best piece of property that would be eligible for purchase would be 7.8 acres owned by Phillips Academy, which is the location of the school's old boathouse on the Merrimack River.

The property could come up for sale later this year and would be an important asset to the town's public safety departments, which could conduct rescues from the shore of the river, as well as recreational groups that could use the boathouse for river access.

Selectman Alex Vispoli countered that originally the \$800,000 authorization was for the old Reichold Chemical property, but when that was sold to a private developer,

the borrowing authority remained. He said that granting the Conservation Commission authority to spend the money would not protect taxpayers. He suggested that all land purchases should go back to Town Meeting for approval.

Resident Bob Landry agreed, saying that giving purchasing authority to the commission, as well as selectmen, means that town officials can "spend money on projects and townspeople have no opportunity to vet it."

But Conservation Commission Chairman Don Cooper of 4 Eagle Way said that giving the commission the authority to enter into purchase agreements would ensure that Andover remains a "desirable."

"This will keep the essential nature of Andover," he said. "We urge your support."

He got it. The vote was nearly unanimous, with only a few scattered Town Meeting voters opposed to it.

Deyermund Park
A proposal to spend \$125,000 to pave the new Deyermund Park lot was shot down Tuesday night as Town Meeting didn't feel it was necessary.

Selectman Major said it was needed because the dusty lot was temporary. But resident John Pasquale said there was no dust.

"Everybody wants everything new around here," he said.

Mary Carbone added that the town already spent a lot of money on the field.

Landry said he had just dropped his son off at the field and the parking lot seemed fine.

The article failed by a wide margin, not being approved on

popular vote much less getting the two-thirds it needed for approval.

Banner bylaw

A proposal to delete wording from a banner bylaw approved by Town Meeting several years ago was approved after a presentation by Mark Spencer of 13 Sunset Rock Road. Spencer was instrumental in getting the original banner bylaw approved at Town Meeting several years ago so that a banner could be hung across Main Street.

However, the last two times the banner has been hung, it has broken free of its anchors and caused damage to a building and a car.

Town Meeting voters were asked to drop wording that exactly spelled out how the banners should be made so that selectmen could work with the building inspector to come up with a better banner code.

"We've had two banners and two wardrobe malfunctions," he said. "But we need a banner that can go across Main Street. This will make it stronger. This enables us to change the code so it stays put. I used to dream of world peace, now I dream of a banner that won't fall down."

The measure passed unanimously.

Senior property discount

Last Tuesday night, discussion focused on the Ballardvale fire station (see related story) and offering tax relief to senior homeowners, both of which passed.

However, while approved, the property tax relief for seniors faces a difficult road ahead.

The measure would enable senior citizens to have their

property taxes tied to the cost-of-living adjustment of Social Security. It has a number of other restrictions as well.

Sponsor Mike Roli of 2 College Circle said he didn't actually write it, but it was penned by Greg Rigby, who died in February.

"I wish he was here to present this," Roli said. He told Town Meeting that his proposal would drop a typical \$8,000 tax bill by about \$244 a year. For the 3,197 homeowners over age 70, the impact on the town would be \$334,000 a year. But, he and others pointed out, it's still cheaper than the cost of having young families move in who send children to the schools.

Stuart McNeil of 37 Sagamore Drive said in his neighborhood, eight senior citizens had recently sold their homes and young families moved in with 21 children. At \$13,000 per child per year in education costs, that's \$273,000 a year, he said. If those seniors had been able to stay in their homes, the town would have saved money in the long-run.

Margaret O'Connor of 22 Railroad St. said more and more people are aging in place rather than moving to retirement homes or to Florida. If just 10 percent of seniors were forced to move out, she said there would be a huge increase in the school population and no corresponding increase in property taxes.

The measure passed 178 to 140. The town must now petition the state Legislature to adopt the article.

Motion to reconsider

One Town Meeting member, who felt one of his amendments on the town budget vote last week was treated unfairly,

filed a motion this Monday night for reconsideration.

Bob Landry, who had sought to cut the health insurance budget by \$680,000 last Monday night, said that the reading of a legal opinion by town counsel gave people the wrong impression that they couldn't vote for his amendment because it would have been illegal.

This past Monday, he asked for reconsideration, saying that the reading of the "legal opinion prior to the vote confused voters." He also said the reading of the legal opinion shouldn't have been allowed because the attorney behind it was not present to defend it.

Town Moderator Sheila Doherty had earlier set down a rule that nobody could be quoted by someone else unless they were present at the meeting.

When she made an exception to the rule, allowing Town Counsel Tom Urbelis to read a legal opinion by Bill Collins, who was not present, people in the audience yelled foul. But Urbelis said the town had spent a lot of money for the ruling and it should be allowed, further inflaming Town Meeting members.

This week, however, Doherty ruled against Landry, saying that Town Meeting rarely, if ever, allows motions to reconsider.

"We don't reconsider unless it's to correct a significant oversight," she said. "Many towns have the same policy. ... I found nothing illegal or wrong in the vote. The fact that an opinion was read by town counsel was not an egregious error. Your motion is out of order. We will not allow a motion to reconsider."

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the fire station completed by the summer of next year." The 8,000 square feet of property is owned by two different people, so negotiations would have to be conducted with both. But Bowen noted, "We have talked to both of them."

One of the abutters stood up at Town Meeting and said she would let the town have her property. If it turns out Town Meeting did set aside enough money for the purchase of the properties,

the next step would be to complete designs and specifications for the addition.

Mansfield said the \$200,000 OK'd by Town Meeting "was not a lot and may be too low to get all the work the proponents want to get done."

He said as with any project, the town would develop Requests for Proposals, then see what the bids for the project bring.

"If you look at some of the other projects in town, the cost of design schematics and engineering, it gets pretty expensive," Mansfield said.

Bowen said there is an alternative that also needs to be considered.

The town recently commissioned an engineering study of the building, which determined the structure to be "adequate." The study recommended

about \$350,000 in improvements to the building, which is "money we don't have," Bowen said.

"My hope was that we could have a firm figure on internal improvements to the building and then have a special Town Meeting this fall to obtain funding for building improvements," he said. "There are a lot of things we don't know, such as what improvements can we do to the building while it's being used."

The fact that the town is considering the changes at all is music to the ears of Ballardvale station supporters, who fought unsuccessfully at Town Meeting last year for improvements to the old station.

This year, Bowen's proposals were opposed by every town board and commission as well as the town manager and fire

chief. But with a more streamlined approach and a wider base of support in his favor, the proponents succeeded in convincing Town Meeting to go their way.

"There were honest differences of opinion," Bowen said. "But ... Town Meeting has made the decision, and it's now incumbent upon whoever to see to it that that decision is carried out."

Bowen said he would be meeting with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and the fire chief in the coming weeks to hash out the next step in the process.

"I expect the full cooperation of everybody," Bowen said. "But the fact of the matter is, this project is now in the town manager's hands. By charter, he is responsible for all public building construction — schools and town facilities. I assume he might be thinking of appointing a building committee."

Stapczynski said he may not create a building committee just for the architectural study, but added, "I haven't gotten that far yet."

"We'll see what the study comes up with," he said. "I've got to think this thing through."

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Al Retelle's family gathers at Baker's Meadow for Saturday's dedication ceremony for the trail around the Andover Village Improvement Society property.

RETELLE

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a donation to AVIS from the club in honor of Retelle and encouraged the community to hike AVIS trails and support the nonprofit organization.

Donald Cooper, current chairman of the Andover Conservation Commission, closed the program with one final honor for Retelle — delivering the news that the Conservation Commission would be renaming a section of town-owned land along the Merrimack River in memory of Retelle.

Following refreshments, most of those gathered took an inaugural walk around Baker's Meadow on the newly named Al & Evelyn Retelle Trail.



FRED SNELL/Courtesy photo

Hikers enjoy the newly named trail in honor of Al and Evelyn Retelle following Saturday's dedication.

ANDONA

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will shrink to a carnival only and potentially not exist."

As it is, Andona has cut back on its fundraising activities and now only hosts two benefit events per year. Clown Town raises about \$50,000 a year to support programs in the schools and all through town. The proceeds also pay for camperships and scholarships.

"This, at a time when we are receiving more requests for funding of anti-bullying and mentoring programs in the middle and high schools, and larger fund requests from music and enrichment programs, like the high school marching band and the vocal music groups," Fairfield said in an email.

Clown Town has already been forced to cut back due to Andona's shrinking membership numbers.

"We are unable to provide all of the experiences at Clown Town that people have come to love, including the dunk tank, balloons and photos," she said. "We attempt to

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ANDONA BY THE NUMBERS

- Recent Andona contributions include:
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offset these losses by inviting businesses to sponsor the event and promote their services. Additionally, we hosted a Spring Fling for middle school students, which we no longer have enough members to do."

Green Workshop for all faiths

South Church in Andover is hosting a Green Workshop for all faith groups on Saturday, May 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church, 41 Central St.

The workshop will focus on ways local houses of worship can save energy and reduce their carbon footprint and energy costs. It will be led by energy experts from Massachusetts Interfaith Power and

Light, who have been offering SHOW — Sustainable House of Worship — workshops for a decade.

The event is co-sponsored by the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ. Admission is \$10. For information or to register, visit <http://bit.ly/AndoverSHOWMay17>.

TOWN BRIEF

Networking Group marks 5th year

The Professional Networking Group of Temple Emanuel of Andover will celebrate its fifth anniversary on Tuesday, May 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the temple, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

The group's mission is to serve residents of the Merrimack Valley and beyond who are in transition. Any professional who is between positions, re-entering the workforce

or seeking a new career path is welcome to attend. Admission is free.

Mitchell Schneir, group founder and president of the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, said more than 9,000 people have participated in the monthly workshops and support sessions since they started in 2009.

Consultant Chris Grasso, vice president of business development for TMP Worldwide Advertising & Communications, LLC, will be the speaker for

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August 30, 1916 — May 6, 2014

ANDOVER — Mrs. Irene L. (Hamel) Durant Gamache, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved wife of Gracien “Jack” Gamache of Andover and the late George C. Durant, passed away at Wingate at Andover Nursing Center on Tuesday morning, May 6, 2014. She was 97-years-old.



Born in Canada on Aug. 30, 1916, she was the beloved daughter of the late Hormidas and Mary (Bernard) Hamel. Irene was employed beside her husband at Town Printing in Andover for many years. She was a communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover and was a very devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

She will be missed by her loving daughter-in-law, Mary T. Durant of Seabrook, N.H.; sister, Pauline Bissonette of Salisbury and Fort Myers, Fla.; grandchildren, Keith Durant, Eric Durant, Todd Durant, Nicole Smith, Paul J. Durant, Jr., Christine Lutters, many great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was also the loving mother of the late George K. Durant and Paul J. Durant and sister of the late Aurora Isabelle, Annette Bilodeau, Rita Bilodeau, and Nora Blanchette, Pete Hamel, Lucien Hamel, Freddy Hamel, Nellie Hamel, Johnny Hamel, and Chanel Hamel.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Au-

gustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, on Friday, May 9, 2014, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Visitation will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover, on Friday, prior to the Mass, from 9 to 10 a.m. Interment will be held in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Irene's memory may be made out to Wingate at Andover, 80 Andover St., Andover, MA 01810, or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 North Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830. Irene's family wishes to thank the staff of Wingate at Andover and the Hospice Team of Merrimack Valley for the care and kindness shown to Mom and Nana. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.

William R. Wholey, 78

ANDOVER, MA — William Richard Wholey, Jr. 78, a resident of Andover for more than 40 years, died Sunday May 11, 2014 at Wingate of Andover.

Born Dec. 8, 1935 in Methuen, he was the son of the late William R. Sr. and Agnes (McNulty) Wholey. He was a graduate of the Edward F. Searles High School in Methuen, Class of 1953.

Mr. Wholey was an accomplished pianist for many years in Boston. He retired from the First National Bank of Boston in 1990 after 25 years in their International Division. Following his retirement, William resumed his musical career entertaining locally and in many nursing homes.

William is survived by his niece, Hilary W. Munroe; his nephew, E. Lincoln Field; his brother-in-law, Attorney Marshall L. Field; and cousins, including Thomas McNulty, Judy Murphy, and Joyce McNulty.

William was predeceased by his sister, Susan W. Field, who died on March 14, 2014.

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends were warmly received on Wednesday, May 21, 2014, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Funeral services followed at 6:15 p.m.

Private Entombment will take place the following day in St. Mary-Immaculate Conception Mausoleum.

Police Dept. offering free Narcan training

By BILL KIRK
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The Andover Police Department, in conjunction with the Lowell House and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will be hosting overdose protection training on Tuesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at the Police Department.

The training, which is being offered for free to Andover residents, is focused on opioid overdose. Officials say opioid overdose is one of the leading causes of death in Massachusetts. Some examples of opioids include heroin,

“We sought (Lowell House) out. We felt it was necessary the community gets the training.”

Sgt. Christopher Moore

methadone, fentanyl and morphine.

In order to save lives, DPH is conducting a pilot project statewide to deliver training and distribute a medication called nasal naloxone, which goes by the brand name Narcan. If administered properly, it

can reverse an opioid overdose. When sprayed into the nose of someone who has overdosed, Narcan blocks the effects of opioids and restores normal breathing. It is safe, easy to administer and has no potential for abuse.

Sgt. Christopher Moore said the department approached Lowell House to offer the training. Based in Lowell, the nonprofit agency specializes in outpatient and residential addiction services. It has partnered with the state to offer the Narcan workshops through local police departments and other nonprofit

agencies in the area. “We sought them out,” Moore said. “We felt it was necessary the community gets the training.”

Moore said the session would last about two hours. Lowell House personnel will be issuing Narcan to people who go through the training process. Seating is limited and only available via prior registration.

For more information or to register for the training, contact Moore at the Police Department at 978-475-0411, ext. 3015 or by email at PublicTraining@andoverps.net.

Robitaille arraigned on OUI, other charges

By BILL KIRK
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Former Andover police patrolman Evan Robitaille was arraigned this week in Middlesex Superior Court in Woburn on drunken driving and other charges based on an incident that happened over a year ago.

In addition to a charge of operating under the influence of liquor, Robitaille, 32, of Groveland, has been charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of a property damage accident and misleading a police officer.

On Monday, he pleaded not guilty and was released

on his own recognizance. His next court date is May 29 for a pre-trial conference.

During the morning of March 11, 2013, Robitaille allegedly rear-ended a box truck on Interstate 495 south in Tewksbury and then took off, exiting the highway at Woburn Street.

He was later determined to be intoxicated, based on several eyewitness reports.

Initially, he was put on paid administrative leave. Last October, after an internal affairs investigation, he was placed on paid leave from the Andover Police Department. He resigned about a month later.

POLICE LOG

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MONDAY, MAY 5

INCIDENTS

A 35-year-old male reportedly left a group home on River Road after attempting to assault two staff members. He was picked up by an ambulance at 4:58 p.m.

A woman in her 50s reportedly ran away from a group home on Lovejoy Road at 5:47 p.m. She was sent back by police.

A caller from Haskell Road reported at 8 p.m. that someone was on the phone saying her husband would be arrested unless she wired money to a specific account. Police told the caller that they would never do that. The caller then declined a call back from an officer.

THEFT

A caller reported at 6:22 p.m. that her cellphone had been stolen while she was at Powder Mill Square.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

ARRESTS

Mark Loisel, 28, of 9 Essex Road, Bedford, was arrested at 12:28 p.m. at 139 River Road and charged with possession of a Class A drug.

David Poulo, 37, of 701 Pouliot Place, Wilmington, was arrested at 6:21 p.m.

at the police station after a road rage incident at 5 Dascomb Road. He was charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon, malicious destruction of property over \$250 and operating to endanger. According to the police log, he and the operator of another car pulled into the police station to report the incident, where Poulo was arrested.

INCIDENTS

A suspicious car was reported on Hampton Lane at 10:30 a.m.

A caller reported that a young girl in a pink T-shirt was standing near the bank of the Shawsheen River near the Central Street bridge by herself at around 5:40 p.m. Police checked and found the girl was fishing with her father.

ACCIDENT

A hit-and-run crash was reported on Railroad Street at 2:43 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

INCIDENTS

A suspicious car was reported circling the neighborhood of Aspen Circle and Forest Hill Road at 11:38 a.m. The area was checked but the car was not found, according to police.

A 911 caller reported four males sitting in a vehicle on Judson Road “smoking weed,” according to the police log. They were gone

by the time police arrived. An overdose was reported of a 16-year-old female on Chapel Avenue at 12:10 p.m. Fire officials said it was not an overdose of opiates such as heroin.

A raccoon under the deck of a house on Dean Circle was “causing a ruckus,” according to the police log. Animal control took the critter to the animal hospital.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

ACCIDENT

A car reportedly struck a bicyclist at 1:41 p.m. on North Main Street. There were no injuries.

INCIDENTS

Vandalism was reported by the Free Christian Church on Elm Street at 7:38 a.m. The caller reported that a window was broken some time during the night.

A car followed a girl walking her dog on Devonshire Place at 3:27 p.m. Police said it was a blue Acura.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

ARRESTS

Andrew Ferrier, 31, listed as homeless, was arrested on outstanding warrants at 4:36 p.m. on Post Office Avenue.

Stephen Prochniak, 73, of 24 Kathleen Drive, Andover, was charged with domestic assault and battery at 7:53

p.m. Two females, whose names were not listed on the police log, were to be summonsed for sexual conduct for a fee, prostitution, following an incident on Campanelli Drive at 4:19 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

INCIDENTS

Several groups of people were reportedly making a disturbance at La Quinta Hotel, 131 River Road, at 12:27 a.m. Police told people to move along.

Two males were reported sitting in a parked, green Lincoln Town Car at 7:25 p.m. on Berkeley Lane. They then drove off, the caller said. He was told to call back if the car returned.

ARRESTS

Jack Wilkie, age not available, of 8 Knollerest Drive, Andover, was arrested at 1 Forrest Drive and charged with operating under the influence of liquor. Courtney Wilcox, 25, of 142 Verbal St. Everett, was arrested on an outstanding warrant at 257 North Main St.

Roshni Patel, 27, of 16 Sylvanus Wood Lane, Woburn, was charged with assault and battery on a household member at 4:40 a.m. at 345 River Road. The caller told police he had requested his girlfriend to leave, but that she refused.

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Memorial Day Parade plans set

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be held Monday, May 26, at 10 a.m.

The parade route goes from the intersection of Elm and Florence streets to Main Street, over to Punchedard Avenue and Bartlet Street before ending at The Park at

Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

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

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

The Park.

Any civic, patriotic or fraternal organization wishing to march should contact the town Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218. As is custom, no political activity is allowed as part of the parade.

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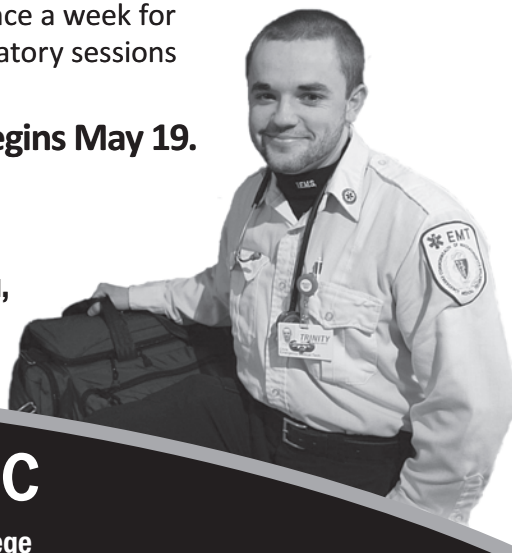
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after a contractor calls Dig Safe, there is a 72-hour waiting period before they can start work at the site.

"We want him to get back to work as soon as possible," she said. "It doesn't sound like it's a problem now."

The incident is being investigated by the state Department of Public Utilities, which could issue fines or other sanctions to whomever it finds responsible for causing the break.

A DPU spokeswoman said the investigation into the leak has just started and that documentation detailing the location of underground utilities and the marking of the streets would be sought by investigators.

"We have not determined who is at fault," Amy Mahler of the DPU said.

She said if the contractor is determined to be at fault, the agency would issue a Notice of Probable Violation, conduct a hearing and, based on the evidence, decide whether to issue a civil penalty.

If Columbia Gas is determined to be at fault, the DPU would go through the same process and decide what kinds of penalties should be levied against the utility company.

She said customers who were affected by the break should contact Columbia Gas or the DPU's customer service division.

Chris Cronin, the director of Plant and Facilities for Andover, said his department is also conducting an investigation into the break.

Saccone blames inaccurate labeling on the street, while Columbia Gas blames the contractor for digging in the wrong place.

Last Thursday at about 12:30 p.m., MDR was digging at the site when one of the company's workers struck the gas line — a 6-inch, high-pressure line that carries about 99-pounds-per-square inch of gas that is distributed to area homes.

The accident caused a gas geyser to spray 20 to 30 feet into the air for nearly four hours while Columbia Gas worked to repair the line. Delays were caused when a valve that could have shut off the gas flow was found to be covered with asphalt. Saccone said the valve was broken.

As a result, the gas company had to use a crimping tool to shut the pipe down.

By 4:22 p.m., the leak was shut off.

But by then, the damage was done. Electricity had been turned off to nearly 700 customers to prevent an electrical spark that could have ignited the gas. Almost 300 natural gas customers lost their service for nearly 24 hours, and in some cases longer if people weren't home to have their service restored by a visit from a



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo
A construction crew stands back after a gas main was ruptured on River Road near Cross Street in Andover last Thursday afternoon.

gas company worker.

The break also caused headaches for area commuters. As part of the contract approved by the town, River Road near Cross Street is permitted to be shut down from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

MDR is installing a sewer line extension from Cross Street about 900 feet down River Road to a new, four-lot subdivision that is under construction. The trench is 17 feet deep because the sewer line in that part of town is gravity fed.

During the gas break and while repairs were being made, the road was shut from Thursday afternoon until after lunchtime on Friday, making things difficult for area commuters as well as people living on neighboring streets that had to deal with the detoured traffic.

Saccone said he may not

start digging again until Monday. On the plus side, he said, the road won't be detoured while his company is not working. Once he gets started again, the detours will be in place for another four weeks, if all goes according to plan.

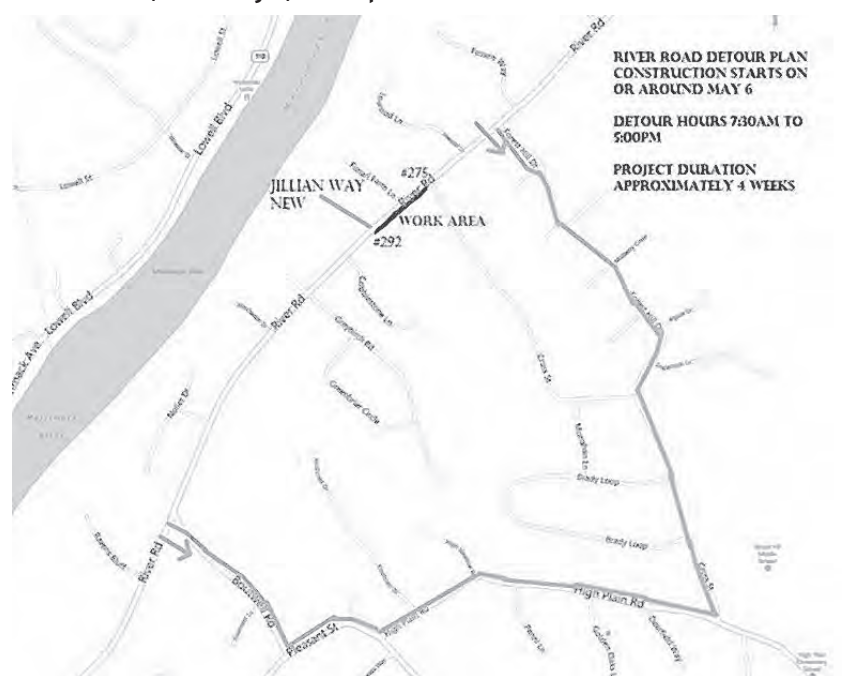
Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said that in addition to the people who lost electricity and gas service, there were other costs associated with the break, such as overtime and other expenses incurred by the town.

In addition, he noted, the leak allowed a lot of very valuable natural gas to spill into the atmosphere, at a cost that is still being determined.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said his staff is working to compile an accounting of all the costs to the town as a result of the break.



BILL KIRK PHOTO
A gas leak on River Road near the intersection with Cross Street created a geyser that rose into the air about 20 feet from a trench in the road. The geyser is faintly visible near the Caterpillar excavator, on the right, in this photo.



COURTESY IMAGE
This map distributed by the town of Andover shows the work area and detour for sewer line work.

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Forum to unveil 'Healthy Forests Project'

By BILL KIRK
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The Andover Conservation Commission is holding a special meeting on Saturday, May 17, to explain a tree-clearing program it wants to implement in several of the town's forests.

The so-called "Healthy Forests Project" is an effort to evaluate 600 acres of conservation land encompassing Fish Brook North, Wood Hill — Bald Hill, and the Virginia Hammond reservations. The goal of the project is to increase the health and biodiversity of the properties through specifically tailored sustainable forestry and

land-management practices, according to a press release issued by the group.

The private group Trustees of Reservations has undertaken similar measures in North Andover and at the Ward Hill Reservation in Andover/North Andover. There, 15 acres of trees were cut down to create meadow

ecosystems that attract a variety of bird life, like the bobolink.

The forum will run from 1 to 3 p.m. on the third floor of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

The commission will unveil proposed land management plans that have been prepared by a licensed

consulting forester hired using a grant from the Massachusetts Forest Stewardship Program and secured by Kevin Porter of the Conservation Commission.

Gary Gouldrup, a forester from New England Forestry Consultants, Inc., studied the properties involved and prepared the

Forest Management Plan. Both Gouldrup and Laura Dooley, a managing forester with the state Bureau of Forestry, which will oversee the project for the state, will attend to answer questions.

For more information, email kjporter725@comcast.net or call the town conservation office at 978-623-8311.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Conservation Director Bob Douglas gathers with his team of Earth Day volunteers in front of the old Phillips Andover Boat House during last month's Earth Day cleanup.

River cleanup holds promise for future

Andover High School students joined with town conservationists to mark Earth Day last month by cleaning the Merrimack River bank with an eye toward putting the boat ramp and property surrounding it to better use.

Despite heavy rain, 20 people from seven local organizations responded to Andover Conservation Director Robert Douglas' call for help. Douglas was prompted to organize the April 26 effort by Greater Lawrence Rowing Master Frank Maldari.

The team of volunteers pitched in, gathering dozens of bags of trash while sharing ideas on how to reinvigorate the town resource, including the 6 miles of footpaths running along the Andover section of the river.

Calling it a fun project, Steve Fink of Sustainable Andover said it brought together people working to "make a difference, all while highlighting why Andover is so special." It also served as an introduction to a long-range vision Douglas and

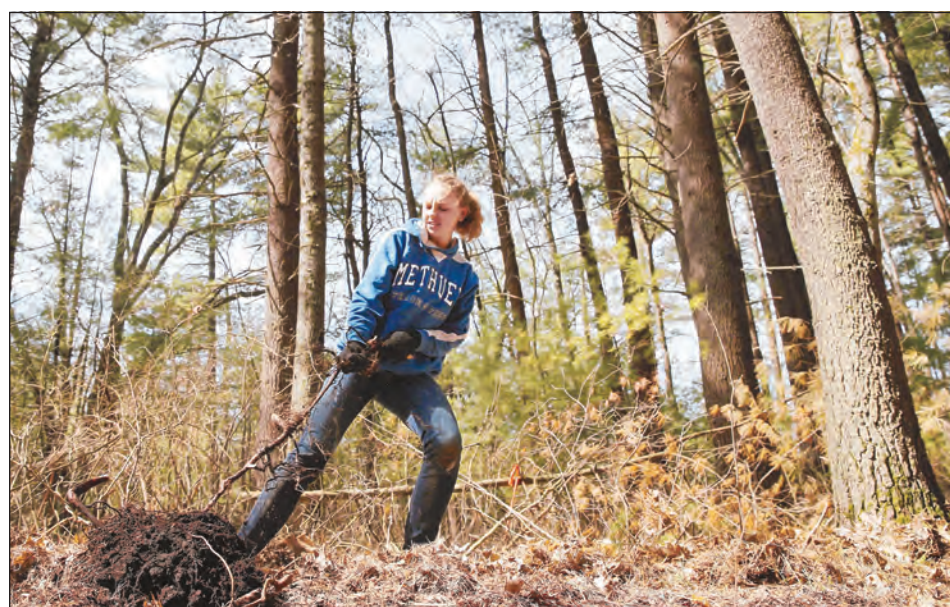


Conservation Commission member Alix Driscoll and Carolyn Dann of Andover, who works for the state Department of Environmental Protection, pose with about half of the trash collected from the property and paths along the Merrimack River.

others share for the property, Fink said.

Among those assisting Douglas and Fink were Dave Dargie of Andover Village Improvement Society; Carolyn Shumway, executive director of Merrimack River Watershed Council, with board members Maureen Sakakeeny and Kim Nguyen-Lara; Carolyn Dann of Andover, municipal assistance coordinator with the state

Department of Environmental Protection; Fran Fink and Norm Scarpulla of Sustainable Andover; Alix Driscoll and Kevin Porter of the Conservation Commission; conservationists Al French, Bob Decelle and Jack Driscoll; Andover police Lt. James Landry and his team of Ian Timmons, Phil Boulanger and John McMullen; and rowing masters Capt. Maldari and his wife, Michelle.



WINSLOW TOWNSON/Courtesy photos

Peyton McGovern pulls roots while helping to clear a trail on town conservation land.

Non Sibi Day a win for town land

Three town conservation properties enjoyed some sprucing up last month thanks to the efforts of some Phillips Academy students as part of their non sibi service projects.

Non Sibi Day was created by the academy in 2007 as a time for the PA students to honor their school motto — "Non Sibi" meaning "Not For Self." Students take the day off from classes to perform work service in their local community.

Two dozen students, accompanied by six staff members, were assigned to three conservation properties in town for this year's Non Sibi Day on April 25. The group cleared the land of all sorts of trash and remnants from previous owners, chopped down trees and created trails so that residents can enjoy clean, easily accessible open space.

"So many residents think of PA as a separate part of town, but it turns out they were so happy to be active members in our community, and we were very lucky for the manpower and labor to change these properties for the better," conservation volunteer Ellen Townson said in sharing the news.

Look for the Conservation Commission in



Phillips Academy student Sayer Devlin, left, works to cut down a tree as classmate Darren Ty steadies the trunk. See andovertownsm.com for more photos.

the months ahead to continue putting more effort into earmarking open space and creating easier access to public land for everyone, according to Townson.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Study will shed more light on town's seniors

Editor, Townsman:

Good things were said and good questions were raised during the discussion of Article 29 at Andover Town Meeting last Tuesday evening, May 6. Since Town Meeting had just passed Article 27, Senior Citizens Service Needs Study, Margaret O'Connor's suggestion that the town wait to draft a home rule bill until it has the results of that "comprehensive assessment of the service needs of Andover residents 50 years of age and over" is a good one. I hope questions will be asked that get at the question of what needs are not being met by the tax exemption/abatement/deferral programs that Andover already has in place. How well do Andover seniors understand the benefits available, since utilization of programs based on need has been declining?

The data referred to in Article 27 seems to imply the town is not losing as many senior citizens as advocates for Article 29 would imply. "Andover's population age 60-plus has grown by 78 percent since 1980, while the population in general has grown by 26 percent." If the "population in general" includes those 60-plus, then the under-60 population has grown even more slowly. My own experience on Robandy Road (about 20 homes) was a modest number of children growing up on the street in the early 1970s when I moved there, a time in the late 1980s when there were no children under college age, and now,

when the street is populated with children again. The older residents on the street aged in place. Ed, at the end of the street, and Florence, at the beginning of the street, both died at age 99, while the "Dekes," also at the bottom of the road, died in their early 90s. Three other homes are now occupied by the second generation, children who grew up in those homes and whose surviving parent chose to downsize.

I moved five years ago and my daughter and her family is among the second-generation owners. I now have a home, still in Andover, that I jokingly say is half the size and has half the grass and half the heating bill of my home on Robandy Road. Senior citizens of the 1970s and 1980s subsidized the education of my daughters and I feel it is my responsibility to do the same for the current generation of students. However, I am fortunate to have my health and a pension, Social Security and some savings that are sufficient. Now is a good time to gather the relevant information on seniors (and what questions are asked in the survey will be very important) so the town can address the needs of its senior citizens based on good information, not just good intentions.

SUSAN GARTH STOTT
30 Pasho St.

Town Meeting 'attack' tactics disrespectful

Editor, Townsman:

A handful of people hijacked the first night of

Town Meeting by gaming the system. For each line item in the budget, they brought up "amendments" that were either illegal or unlikely to be accepted. One person wanted to hold the School Department budget hostage in order to revisit the School Department contract with the teachers. Evidently, this individual had not attended any of the public meetings on the subject, where objections might have been raised. A different "amendment" wanted to take out money allocated for school administrators, which would be illegal under state law. Yet another group wanted to reduce the entire School Department budget as a "protest."

The real target of the attacks, the real agenda of this obstructive group was the retired town employees, like me, who get health insurance through the town. I won't mention the name of the individual who stopped the meeting at the line item for sewer and water. He wanted to put forth an amendment, and came with a prepared slide show. In it, he showed a hypothetical town worker who works a 20-hour week, works for 10 years and at age 55 retires and collects health insurance. This is a phony straw man that is used in debates. You set up a false figure and then knock it down. That worker doesn't exist.

I am a real retiree who worked a 20-hour week. We are the people who are on the circulation desk at the library or provide support in Town Hall and other departments. We didn't make much money to start with. We had

money for the pension system and Medicare taken out of our paychecks over the years. Looking at my own retirement payment, I calculated that a person who retired after 10 years would get about \$7,200 per year, which is well below the national poverty standard. Workers at this level frequently have to continue working beyond age 65. I pay to Medicare \$1,200 annually, with an additional \$700 for supplemental health insurance.

This same individual went on to explain how he tried to get the town manager to change the employees to a different health insurance company, but some of the bargaining units for the workers didn't agree. He assured us that he didn't have any financial connection to this proposal, although he said he was in the field.

In Massachusetts, municipal employees do not pay into Social Security. Your only income is your town pension, unless you also worked in the private sector and even then, Social Security will be reduced substantially by the Windfall Elimination Provision.

There were 300 people still at the meeting Tuesday evening when Article 32 came up. It would have raised the town retirees' cost of living increase by \$5 a month. Instead of \$360 more next year, we would get \$420. I spoke in favor of the article. Even though we lost by about 20 votes, I would like to thank the people who, literally, stood up for the retirees.

What did Ms. Mary Robb's high school students learn from observing our example of direct democracy? That

if a person with a loud and angry voice says something about the police, he is told that he has to be respectful, while a person with a slick slide presentation is allowed to attack youth services, the School Department and teachers, town employees and especially the town retirees. That a handful of people apparently have no respect or appreciation for what the town workers do now or have done in the past to make this the successful and well-managed town we live in.

So fellow retirees and current town workers, be there at the annual Town Meeting in 2015 and be prepared to defend yourselves.

FLORENCE FELDMAN-WOOD
Rocky Hill Road

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Second Andover Tomorrow forum next Wednesday

Want to know what may happen in Andover in the future?

Then you should attend the second Andover Tomorrow forum sponsored by the Andover Economic Development Council. It is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Andover Public Safety Center, 32 North Main St.

The featured speaker will be Greg Bialecki, secretary of Housing and Economic Development for the state. He will be helping to answer two, key questions about Andover's future:

- Why is growth in the community's business base essential to its long-term success?
- How does Andover leaders and residents make the town the best place to work

Solarize Andover open house Sunday

People interested in learning more about installing solar panels on their roofs should check out this weekend's open house at 5 Newman Hill Drive.

On Sunday, May 18, from 2 to 5 p.m., the public will be able to view a "solar installation in progress," according to Anil Navkal, Andover's designated "solar coach" under an initiative to expand the number of solar electric harvesters in town.

A representative of Astrum Solar, which is installing the panels, will be on-site to explain details of the project and answer any questions. Anyone is welcome to attend the free event.

The installation was made under the Solarize Andover program, which offers discounted rates to people in town who want solar panels to reduce their electricity bills.

According to Navkal, the program has reached the Tier 5 threshold, meaning that everyone enrolled now gets the lowest price available through the Solarize program, backed by the state. Currently, there are 25 residents enrolled with a combined capacity of 202 kW of renewable clean energy.

The sign-up period ends June 30. Visit SolarizeAndover.com for additional details.

and live in America?

Bialecki will be joined by Dennis DiZoglio, executive director of the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission.

The forum will discuss development in Andover and its impact on schools, taxes, seniors, residents and

businesses.

The event is co-sponsored by the Board of Selectmen. For more information, contact Community Development Director Paul Materazzo at 978-623-8310, or by email at pmaterazzo@andoverma.gov.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Nicholas T. Papapetros, DMD, FAGD

IT'S A WASH!

Aside from brushing and flossing at least twice a day, patients may also want to consider using an antibacterial mouthwash that can reduce plaque and gingivitis (gum disease). This added step can prove to be particularly helpful for those who are prone to tooth decay. For these patients, a fluoride rinse may provide to be most beneficial. Fluoride is the mineral that helps teeth repair themselves during the early stages of tooth decay by helping calcium and phosphate in the saliva make hydroxyapatite, which forms tooth enamel. As effective as these rinses can be, however, they should never be used as substitutes for brushing and flossing. Rinses should be used after brushing and flossing. Poor oral hygiene habits such as not brushing and flossing and using a mouthwash on a daily basis also make it easier for gingivitis to develop. A family history of dental disease can also be a contributing factor to the development of gingivitis. At **DENTISTRY BY DESIGN**, we utilize all available resources and procedures to provide the dental health care our patients deserve and expect. When was the last time you had a comprehensive oral examination? We're located at **19 Barnard St.**, where we're currently accepting new patients. Please call **978.475.5333** to schedule an appointment. We're here to help.

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Memorial trees honor 2 town employees

The contributions of two longtime town employees who passed away in the last year were remembered during Arbor Day observances this month in The Park across from the Town Offices building.

Town officials and staff members gathered to honor the memory of Maria Maggio, the town's acting plant and facilities director who died last July after a battle with cancer, and Meg Batcheller, who passed away in January after working for the Department of Community Services for 17 years.

Dogwood trees were planted as a lasting tribute to Maggio and Batcheller and their service to the town. Their family members were on hand for the ceremony.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Members of Maria Maggio's family, from left, Peter Maggio, sister-in-law Patricia Kelley, daughter Marysa Maggio, sister Susan Pesella and daughter Christina Maggio pose near the dogwood tree planted in her honor. The acting director of the Plant and Facilities Department passed away last July.



Meg Batcheller's husband, Burt, joins members of the Andover Department of Community Services staff, from left, recently retired director Mary Montbleau, new director Kim Stamas; Janice Coppelino, technical production administrator; and Jessica Miele, program assistant, at the Arbor Day dedication.

All Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago May 15, 1914

All the bungalows on the Shawsheen are leased for the summer and a number of applicants have had to be refused, all of which shows the growing popularity of the picturesque Shawsheen for a summer resort.

Thirty-three automobiles containing members of the state Highway Commission passed through Andover yesterday afternoon. Each car was decorated with an American flag.

James W. Daley has purchased another horse for his candy business.

75 Years Ago May 11, 1939

Horses apparently don't depreciate much, but sleighs and pungs (box-shaped sleighs) — you can get them for about the price of a second-hand paper napkin. Five years ago, the town bought a team of horses for \$350; last Saturday, they were sold for \$202. Try getting that price for your automobile. Not so the sleighs and pungs — there was a sleigh that went for 50 cents, a pung that went for \$2.10, another for \$1.50 and one for 10 cents — honest, just a dime.

World's Fairing has already become popular with local vacationists and since its opening has attracted Mrs. Percy Nutton and her daughter, Edna, of Carisbrooke Street; Mary A. Collins of Chestnut Street; Joseph and Jimmy Doherty of Harding Street; Mrs. Walter Pike and her sons, Walter and John, of Lowell Street; Mrs. Allison Morse of Summer Street; and the recently married Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin. Miss Irma Bean left yesterday to enjoy a several days' visit.

50 Years Ago May 14, 1964

It's official — the 1964 tax rate is \$33 per thousand. Of the \$33, school expenses account for 52 percent, or \$17.47. General government expenditures call for \$15.53 of the total, or the remaining 48 percent. Personal property is this year worth \$4,681,900 and real estate values are at an all-time high of \$97,432,300.

The Playstead will be the scene Saturday of annual spring merriment as the Andona Society sponsors its Clown Town. Apart from games, rides and refreshments, the daylong event offers many items for sale, including a white elephant table. Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Jason Wright, Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Philip K. Ryder met recently to gather materials for the table.

BoomerVenture gets active for new season

BoomerVenture Campus' "Spring Into Summer" series kicks off May 27 and runs through Aug. 11 at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover. Here is what's planned:

Nordic Walking: Wednesdays, May 28 through June 25, 3:50 to 5:15 p.m. Upper- and lower-body workout using special poles while hiking Andover Village Improvement Society trails; \$27.50.

Boomer Energize with Exercise: Mondays, June 2 through Aug. 11, 3:30 p.m. Aerobic workout without going to the gym; \$60.

Boomer Zumba Intervals:

Thursdays, June 5 through Aug. 14, 3:30 p.m. Combine weight training and cardio fitness while dancing; \$50.

Bender Barre: Thursdays, June 5 through Aug. 7, 6 p.m. Combine elements of Pilates, yoga and ballet to strengthen, sculpt and tone; bring two yoga mats; \$45.

Serenity Yoga: Thursdays, June 5 through June 26, 7:15 p.m., \$24; Also, Thursdays, July 10 through Aug. 7, \$30. Beginner yoga class with gentle postures that open the body while quieting the mind.

Mind-Body Medicine for

Caregivers: Thursdays, June 5 through July 31, 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. Learn simple mind-body techniques to assist in caring for oneself while caring for others. Participants in this experiential, confidential group will have the opportunity to share their experiences as caretakers. The course was designed by The Center for Mind-Body Medicine (www.cmbm.org) and is being led by Dr. Suetta Tenney as part of her certification process. Tenney is waiving all fees as a gift to the caregivers in this community. No prior experience with

meditation techniques are necessary. Respite care will be available for loved ones, which will include family friendly movies each night at 7. Meals also available by reservation. Cost is \$25 for series with light refreshments.

Screening Room: Award-winning, independent films featured on Thursday evenings. Check the website for titles and times.

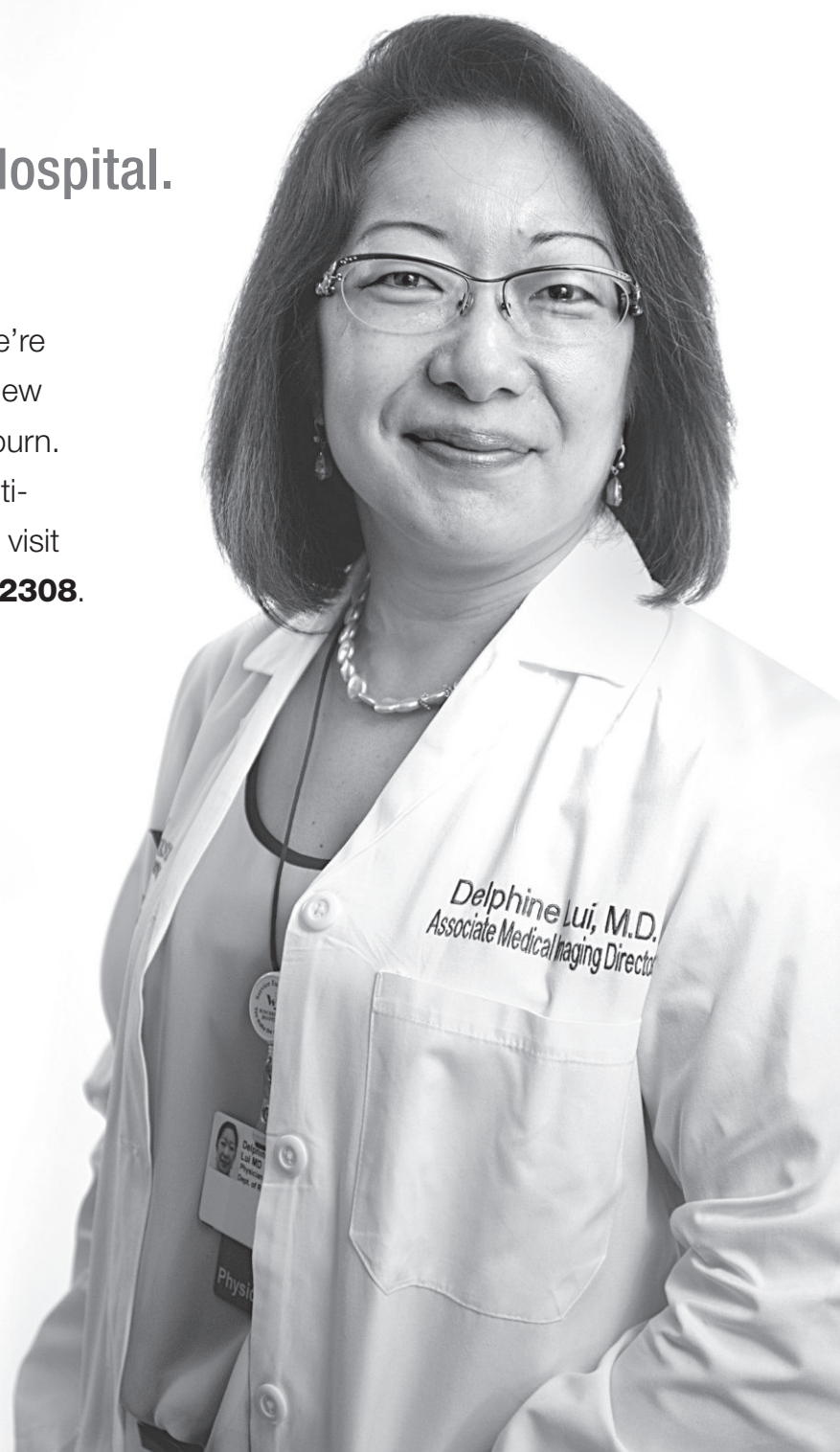
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Opinion

Town Meeting message loud and clear: Taxpayers want a break

Call it raucous, contentious or boisterous. Whatever the adjective you choose to use, Town Meeting this year was certainly entertaining.

Selectman Brian Major led Town Meeting in singing Happy Birthday, as it was the 150th anniversary of this classic, New England tradition. The late Al Retelle was honored with the Virginia Cole Community Service Award. Former Selectman Mary Lyman and former School Committee member Dennis Fogue, who both stepped down this year, were thanked for their service.

Turnout, while not the highest ever, was consistently strong. The first night — May 5 — was attended by more than 600 registered voters. The next night saw fewer attendees, but was still well-attended. Even this week's two meetings on Monday and Tuesday nights saw turnouts of several hundred each evening.

Most important, however, is that every night was filled with substantive dialogue during which the important business of the town was conducted in a mostly civil tone.

There were some disagreements, as well as some questionable actions by town officials, that may continue to haunt Town Meeting 2014. But for the most part, the stars of the show were Town Meeting voters themselves.

On Night One, they took apart the \$152 million budget, piece by piece, before ultimately putting it back together again and approving most of what had been sought by the town manager, the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen.

Town Meeting members spent more than three hours the first night voting on the budget. Some said it was unprecedented, that Town Meeting is usually just a rubber stamp for the budget, going along with what town officials propose. Not this year. From the very outset, it was clear Town Meeting wanted to know more about the budget, demanding answers and, in numerous cases, proposing changes.

Many residents had done their homework, asking questions, for example, about the OPEB liability, or how much the town owes retired employees for health insurance.

Other amendments were proposed that also failed, including cutting the school budget. One amendment that nearly passed would have cut the health insurance budget by \$680,000.

Questions were raised about the recently settled teachers contract and why that wasn't being presented at Town Meeting.

At the end of the first night, town officials on the stage noted that Town Meeting was sending a message: Voters weren't satisfied with the status quo.

Night Two continued in the same vein, with more questions about the budget, more questions about OPEB, but also a proposal to repair the old Ballardvale Fire Station. Amazingly, that initiative, proposed by a Ballardvale resident, was approved. So, too, was a resident's petition to reduce property taxes for elderly citizens.

On the third night, there were more questions about warrant articles, this time about a proposed medical marijuana district. Many people didn't like it, and it nearly got shelved, only being approved partially.

Cost-conscious voters questioned spending on a variety of items, until Jane Axelrod asked: "Where does it end? When do taxpayers stop carrying the burden?"

And that is what town officials should remember between now and next Town Meeting a year from now.

WEB QUESTION

This Week's Question

The 62-year-old Andona Society is struggling for members. What should be the organization's next step?

Launch a membership campaign. The organization serves as an important funding tool for youth activities and must continue.

Encourage more men to get involved. The group would be stronger if the membership base was broadened.

Initiate new fundraisers. Clown Town is fun, but perhaps it's time to introduce some new events.

Keep the status quo. There's an ebb and flow with every organization. Andona is no different. Ride the wave and maintain tradition, especially when it comes to Clown Town.

Last Week's Question

What are the best ways to increase participation in Town Meeting? With 236 votes, the answers were:

■ Provide a way to participate via the Internet or TV, like North Andover is doing this year. — 77 votes, 33 percent

■ Allow people to vote on issues using absentee ballots. — 68 votes, 29 percent

■ Do what North Andover does and make child care available so parents can drop off their kids while they attend the meeting. — 31 votes, 13 percent

■ Schedule Town Meeting for Saturday and/or Sunday. — 29 votes, 12 percent

■ Provide incentives, like food, gift bags or door prizes. — 5 votes, 2 percent

■ Other ideas (cancel all other town events, abolish Town Meeting, all of the above) — 26 votes, 11 percent

DELIBERATION WOES



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The annual Town Meeting wrapped up Tuesday night after four nights of deliberation by voters. Several articles drew considerable debate and discussion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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was clear, complete and well presented. The teachers contract is a much larger and far more significant part of the town budget and deserved at least as much information, questions and answers, and discussion.

If the School Committee and selectmen can't trust Town Meeting to understand something this important and if an unrepresentative Town Meeting doesn't care to hear about collective bargaining impacts on the budget, perhaps it is time for Andover to consider whether this form of government truly serves our best interests.

RICHARD HOWE
3 Robandy Road

Teachers' rejection of new insurance 'unconscionable'

Editor, Townsman:

The article in the May 3 edition of The Eagle-Tribune and coverage in the May 8 Andover Townsman regarding the teachers union vote to reject the town's proposal to save nearly \$1 million by switching to Tufts Health Plan incensed me and should every town taxpayer.

All across the nation, cities and towns are struggling with unsustainable increases in operating costs primarily related to benefits and pension obligations for municipal workers. Historically, these increases have been paid for by annually increasing property taxes on town residents. This is what makes it unsustainable. In the current economic times, taxpayers are struggling to meet their financial obligations. Costs for daily living — groceries, utilities, gas, education — are all rising faster than personal incomes. Senior citizens on fixed incomes are finding it harder and harder to live in

the towns they raised their children in.

Andover is no exception. The town's operating costs are increasing at an unsustainable rate. In addition to our daily operating costs, the town has unfunded pension obligations well in excess of \$200 million. Every town resident should be concerned about this and every town employee should be as well because if the town is not in good financial health, town employees will lose jobs.

I find the comments by Kerry Costello quite disconcerting. To say it is the "town against the schools" shows a lack of knowledge and common sense. The schools are not an independent entity separate from the town, but rather an integral part of the town. Teachers and teachers unions don't own the schools, the town does. Ms. Costello wants to blame the Board of Selectman and the Finance Committee, of which I am a member, for the teachers union vote, but that is nonsense. It is inexplicable for Ms. Costello to think the Board of Selectman and the Finance Committee made the decision to reduce instructional assistants — that is far from accurate. The School Committee and the superintendent made that decision. It is important to point out the fact that over the past two years, while total school enrollment has been flat to down, the schools added 118 full-time-equivalent employees, more than 50 of which were added subsequent to the Town Meeting vote to approve the annual budgets.

It is unconscionable for town employees in an apparent state of vindictiveness to put their own interests ahead of the town's. Andover is one town, not a town and a school system. Every town employee should appreciate the fact that if it were not for the town, they would not have their current jobs. A financially healthy town will provide jobs and incomes for generations. Our united goal as town residents should be to preserve the town for the next generation. Those who came before us did that for us. We owe it forward.

GREG SERRAO
40 Morton St.

Teachers union did not sway insurance vote

Editor, Townsman:

I write to present the facts with regard to the

assertion that the deliberations of the Andover Public Employee Committee comprised of 14 unions were "led by the teachers union." The Public Employee Committee engaged in hours of deliberations over two months as we considered the proposals to change from our current insurance carrier. Contrary to the assertion of the firefighters union president, my experience was that each union that participated did their due diligence and fact-finding. Hard questions were asked and processed.

At no time did the Andover Education Association seek to pressure other PEC members. Bearing in mind that under proportional voting, the teachers union has 40 percent of the vote, I was always cognizant of my responsibility. I did not indicate the teachers' position until after other unions spoke. I urge the reporter who did not do his due diligence to fact find with other union representatives who attended that meeting to confirm this fact.

No vote was taken at the April 29 meeting. Rather, each union at the table spoke to their members' concerns both short and long term. Every voice was heard and considered without acrimony or pressure tactics. The firefighters were in the distinct minority in terms of an unequivocal position in favor of Tufts. Others did express some ambivalence.

This was a complicated, complex decision. The allure of saving money this year was enticing and the Tufts proposal was sound. However, as with many things in life, there were many salient factors to consider. MIIA is a health care trust that provides guarantees and safeguards that a health care insurance provider can't under the law. The PEC has to negotiate next year as we are re-entering year three of the current agreement.

As the president of the town's largest union, I pledge to be an active, collaborative and thoughtful participant in those deliberations. I have confidence in the competence of my colleagues on the PEC.

KERRY A. COSTELLO
Andover Education Association president

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Charlotte Stella, left, and Sarah Long, both 9 and from Andover, admire the American Girl doll clothing and accessories from creator Gretchen Joy. Her business, All Dolled Up, is located in Newburyport.



The crowds grew as the sun broke through the clouds during Saturday's 39th annual Crafts in the Park. Proceeds from the fair support host Christ Church Andover's mission and outreach work in the local communities.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Katie Tebbe of North Reading buys a bud-filled geranium plant from Rosalyn Wood of Christ Church Andover. The church, which hosts Crafts in the Park, had its own booth for the day as well.



Sunshine-made Crafts in Park

Clouds gave way to sun, which gave way to shoppers, who filled the downtown green on Saturday for the 39th annual Crafts in the Park.

Organizers said as soon as the skies cleared in the early afternoon, people started streaming in to The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets to browse the booths and enjoy the day.

The event boasted a record 165 participants this year selling everything from plants to paintings to handwoven baskets and carefully sewn doll clothes. The juried fair accepts only crafters offering items handmade in America, which organizers say is what makes it unique in the region.

After running the popular Mother's Day weekend event for many years, the local chapter of American Field Service handed off the reins last year to Christ Church Andover, which has continued to grow the fair. Proceeds are used to support the church's mission and outreach to the local communities, with funds benefiting such greater Andover organizations as Habitat for Humanity, Esperanza Academy, Bread and Roses, Neighbors in Need, Lazarus House and the Merrimack Valley Project.

The church also sponsors a preschool program and Andover Thrift Shop and provides a music program open to the public.

On Saturday, the church saw plenty of support for those programs, as people turned out in droves for the fair. "It's a proud tradition," Jan Burkholder said.



Regina Oliver of Maine, who has family in Andover, works on one of her hand-woven baskets, which she offered at the town's Crafts in the Park for a second year. Oliver was among 165 amateur and professional craftspeople invited to display and sell their original work at the popular event.



The Mill City Jazz Band supplied some musical entertainment for shoppers to enjoy while browsing the offerings at the annual Crafts in the Park.



Fourteen-year-old photographer Alexandra "Alex" Martin of Andover participates in her first Crafts in the Park.

'Petals & Palettes' for Andover Garden Club fundraiser

The Andover Garden Club sprouts its own version of "Art in Bloom" with its presentation of "Petals & Palettes" on a Sunday Afternoon" on Sunday, May 18, from noon to 5 p.m. at Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., lower level, Lawrence.

Two score — or about 40 — of the area's top artists will showcase more than 70 pieces, including sculpture, watercolor, oil painting, drawing, photography, mixed media and fiber arts.

A selection of those pieces will be interpreted in fresh floral arrangements à la the Museum of Fine Arts Boston's "Art in Bloom." Much of the artwork will be offered for sale, with a percentage of the proceeds going to support the work of the Andover Garden Club.

The event will also include live jazz music, plus appetizers and wine, beer and other beverages.

Founded in 1927, the Andover Garden Club is a nonprofit, charitable organization that encourages the study and practice of horticulture and landscape and floral design; aids in the beautification of the town of Andover, and helps protect and conserve natural resources.

A member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and National Garden Clubs, Inc., the local club provides both financial and hands-on support to a



"Morning Coffee in Biddeford," an oil on canvas by Susan Paradis, will be among the featured works at Andover Garden Club's "Petals & Palettes" fundraiser.

variety of municipal, educational and environmental organizations throughout the region.

Tickets are \$40 and available from Andover Garden Club president Anne Feeny at 978-475-7119 or pianopasta@comcast.net and online at www.andovergardenclub.org/events/. A limited number of tickets will be

available at the door.

For more on joining the Andover Garden Club, contact membership chairwomen Linda Carpenter at 978-475-7430 or lcarpenter1@comcast.net or Ronnie Haarmann at 978-475-4414 or rchaarmann@comcast.net. Information is also available at www.andovergardenclub.org.



Susan Paradis is sharing her paintings, including the acrylic on canvas "Birches," on Sunday.



Carolyn Bonier's clay sculptures will be among the pieces on exhibit and for sale at the Andover Garden Club's "Petals & Palettes" fundraiser on Sunday at Essex Art Center in Lawrence.

Out & About: An ode to 16th century Spanish music

Boston-based chamber choir Convivium Musicum spotlights the Spanish music of the Renaissance to close out this season's Music at Christ Church concert series on Sunday, May 18, at 4 p.m. at the church, 33 Central St., Andover.

The concert will feature works by Tomas Luis de Victoria, Francisco Guerrero and Cristobal de Morales — 16th century organists, singers and composers whose music became known both in Europe and Latin America.

The ensemble is directed by Michael Barrett, who earned his bachelor's in music from Harvard University, master's in music with a concentration in choir conducting from Indiana University and a First Phase Diploma in singing from Koninklijk Conservatorium in The Hague, The Netherlands. He is currently pursuing a doctoral degree at Boston University, where he has also taught.

The concert is part of the Music at Christ Church series. Doors will open at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. For more information, visit www.christchurchandover.org/music or <http://convivium.org/About/Convivium.aspx>.

Drop in for family fun at Addison Gallery

Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy invites area families to take in its new spring exhibitions Sunday as it celebrates the Association of Art Museum Directors' fifth annual Art Museum Day with interactive programs and more.

The free Drop-in Family Day welcomes visitors of all ages to tour the gallery and make their own unique works of art. Activities go from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Addison, 180 Main St.

Art Museum Day emphasizes the essential role that art museums play in their communities, highlights the value of the visual arts in society and provides new opportunities for audiences to participate in the wide-ranging programs offered by AAMD member museums.

Susan Faxon, interim director of the Addison, said in a release that families will have an opportunity to explore the gallery's current exhibitions, including "Street Talk: Chris Daze Ellis in Dialogue" and "Pop! Selections from the Collection," to discover the sources of

artists' inspiration. They will also be encouraged to experiment with art materials themselves to create their own masterpieces.

Children must be accompanied by an adult caregiver. The program is supported in part by a grant from the Andover Cultural Council. For more information, call 978-749-4015, or visit www.addisongallery.org.

Goods times rolling for American Training

The sounds of John Lennon and Paul McCartney will fill Andover Country Club this weekend as the Beatles tribute band 4EverFab entertains guests at American Training's annual Good Times Gala.

This year's London-themed event is set for Friday, May 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the country club, 60 Canterbury St. It will feature dancing, live music, awards, food and a custom-built cupcake tower from Rudy's Catering and Confection in Haverhill. Visits from the Spice Girls, James Bond, Harry Potter and even Adele, or their look-alikes, will add to the fun and NRG Entertainment will keep guests on the dance floor.

Based on Campanelli Drive in Andover, American Training, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that has been providing workforce development, day habilitation, and work and residential programs since 1979. It serves hundreds of residents in the greater Merrimack Valley, including people with disabilities, youths, youths at risk, the unemployed, underemployed, lifelong adult learners, and those looking to get the most out of life. To learn more, visit www.AmericanTrainingInc.com.

Piano Showcase, with honors, by local students

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association presents an honors recital featuring its piano

students on Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St. For more, contact the library at 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32, or visit <http://mvmta.org>.

Season-ending 'Pops' for Reading Symphony

"An All Star Pops" is the theme of the Reading Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season on Sunday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m. at Parker Middle School Auditorium, 45 Temple St., Reading.

The program was compiled based on the recommendations of the symphony orchestra's regular patrons and audience members and will feature hits from the classical to the contemporary, with pieces by Strauss, Debussy, Tchaikovsky, Gershwin, Copland and Sousa plus several Broadway favorites planned.

The show will represent a farewell to Music Director and conductor Roland Vazquez, who is retiring from the RSO after 15 years at the helm.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Children 12 and under are invited for free. Visit www.readingsymphonyorchestra.org for more.

Weekend of music at Phillips Academy

Phillips Academy is hosting two free concerts as well as a piano master class this weekend.

On Friday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m., the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles, under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Derek Jacoby, will feature the music of Winsor McCoy, Johann Strauss Jr., Michael Sweeney, Karl L. King and graduating senior Maita Eyzaguirre.

On Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m., The Fidelio Society, a select a cappella choir of 18 voices that represents the finest musical organization on Andover Hill, will present its spring concert.

Both concerts take place in Cochran Chapel at Phillips, 180 Main St.

Also on Friday, the Music Department presents a master class with Victor Rosenbaum, the former chairman of the New England Conservatory Piano Department for more than 10 years. The free class goes from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Timken Room at Graves Hall and is open to the public.

For more information on any of the events, contact the Music Department at 978-749-4260 or email music@andover.edu.

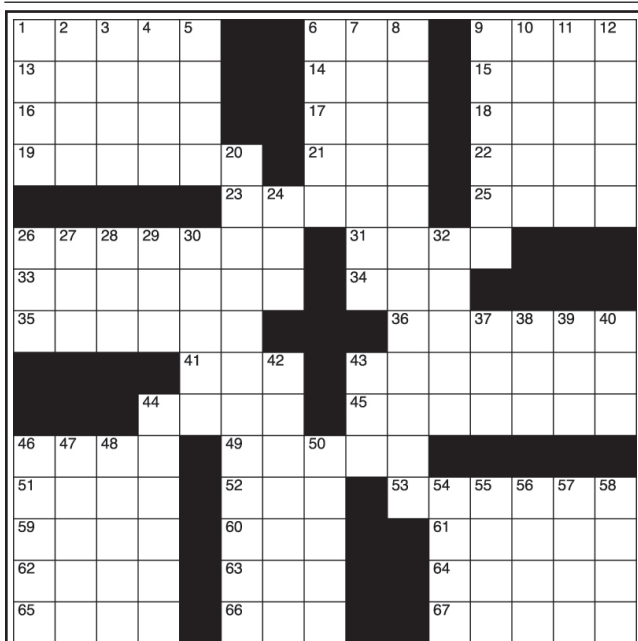
Psychic medium sharing inspiration in new book

Andover's Kelle Sutliff will be reading from her latest book, "Listen UP! The Other Side IS Talking," an inspirational book that explores the importance for people to listen to their intuitive direction from deceased loved ones, next Thursday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.

In her latest work, Sutliff shows readers how to trust their intuition and learn how to make it part of their daily lives. She reflects on her 14-year career as a psychic medium and psychic investigator, sharing her journey of how all of this "psychic stuff" really does work. Sutliff says anyone who has mourned the loss of a loved one or been curious about how deceased loved ones can guide people can gain from her perspective. She is also the co-author of "Pearls of Wisdom: 30 Inspirational Ideas to Live Your Best Life Now!" with Jack Canfield in 2012.

Admission to the reading is free. For more, call the bookstore at 978-475-0143 or visit www.hugobooks.com/andover. To learn more about Sutliff, visit www.psychicmedium-kelle.com.

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Healthy strides

Get Up and Go running program off to fast start

A new healthy kids running series has gotten area youngsters to Get Up and Go this spring and the community coordinator behind it is eager to bring it back for another round come fall.

Andover mother and runner Amy Smith said almost 200 children in pre-kindergarten through middle school signed up for the five-week series, with about 130 to 140 participating each week.

Some of the youngsters have come from Maine and New Hampshire to run the races, which have been held at Andover Village Improvement Society's West Parish Meadow off Reservation Road.

The course length varies by age, from a 50-yard dash for pre-kindergartners to a 1-mile run for fourth- and fifth-graders and middle-schoolers.

"It's been really successful, really enjoyable, and the kids are having a good time," said Smith, who has two children, ages 7 and 11. "The parents enjoy it, too. There's no pressure and the kids are seeing improvement each week."

The series is part of a national, nonprofit youth running program designed to combat childhood obesity while providing children with a positive, educational and fun introduction to the sport. Smith said if children aren't intimidated about running, they will be more inclined to continue doing it for exercise when they become adults.

The Andover series, which has met late Sundays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., represents the program's introduction to New England. The cost was \$30 for the series or \$10 per race.

The local series wraps up this weekend. All of the youngsters who participate in the last day of races will receive medals. In addition, those who signed up for three



Henry Prussman, 9, of Andover, has his eyes focused on the finish line in the 1-mile run for fourth- and fifth-graders.



Five-year-olds Luis Nunez, left, of Lawrence and Brady Kirns of Andover set up for a photo finish in the 50-yard dash for the pre-kindergarten boys during Sunday's Get Up and Go Healthy Kids Running Series at West Parish Meadow.

or more races will also get T-shirts and race bags containing giveaways. A bonus parent fun run is planned for this Sunday as well.

The local sponsors of the series include Andover Pediatrics; Dr. Kevin Bagnall, D.D.S.; Greater Boston Running Company, Little Sprouts, Lowell General Hospital and Russell's Postal and Office Supplies.

Smith will be starting a new series in September and hopes to continue using

West Parish Meadow for the program. She said AVIS, has been wonderful to work with and, in return, the series has introduced area families to the property for the first time. Many are now making plans to walk the meadow as a family in the future.

"Something like this gets more people on AVIS land," Smith said. "It really is a lovely place."

For more information on the series, visit www.healthykid-runningseries.org.



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos

A set of jumping jacks got the kindergartners and first-graders ready to compete in their quarter-mile race. Andover's Amy Smith brought the series to the area to introduce youngsters to running.



Alani Rodriguez, 5, of Lawrence strides into the lead as the pre-kindergarten girls compete in the 50-yard dash at Sunday's running series.



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Education

Andover native named state's top teacher

Andover native Jeffrey Shea, a social studies teacher at Belmont High School, has added a new title to his name — that of Massachusetts Teacher of the Year.

He received the state's top education award through the annual program that recognizes the dedication, commitment and positive contributions of the commonwealth's educators.

Shea, who now lives in Arlington, is the state's 53rd recipient of the award and automatically becomes a candidate for the National Teacher of the Year award.

The Andover High School graduate credits his mother, who started a substance abuse library in Lawrence, with being the first person to teach him



COURTESY PHOTO

Jeffrey Shea, who grew up in Andover, has been named the Massachusetts Teacher of the Year for his work as a social studies teacher at Belmont High School.

about social justice. However, he says it wasn't until he went to Tulane University in New Orleans that his view of the world expanded.

After graduating, he worked in international travel and then

as a golf professional before joining Belmont Public Schools as a sixth-grade language arts and social studies teacher in 2004.

He went on to earn a master of education degree from Endicott College in Beverly and the College for International Studies in Madrid and a doctor of education degree from Northeastern University in Boston.

In 2009, Shea joined the staff at Belmont High School, where he is known as a meticulous planner who varies his lessons with different approaches and technology. He also asks students each year for advice on how to make his classes interesting.

In 2012, Shea was

instrumental in developing the school's one-to-one iPad initiative through a pilot program supported by the Foundation for Belmont Education. The pilot, based partly on his work, expanded in the current school year.

In addition to American Studies, he teaches global leadership, a course he designed. He also worked with his colleagues to create an interdisciplinary global certificate program at Belmont High. His students have done video conferences with classrooms in Jordan, visited the Boston office of the global nonprofit Partners in Health, and run and publicized a screening of "Girl Rising," a film about obstacles to girls' education in parts of the

developing world.

"(Shea) has mentored many troubled students who owe their high school diploma to his willingness to stand behind them, yet hold them accountable for their work and achievement," Belmont High School Principal Daniel Richards wrote in his letter of recommendation.

The selection process for the 2014-15 Massachusetts Teacher of the Year began last fall with a call for nominations from administrators, teachers, students, parents and others. An initial review of each nominated teacher's written application led to the selection of semifinalists, who then submitted additional supporting material.

Five finalists were selected and interviewed by an independent review panel of experts, including past Massachusetts Teachers of the Year. That panel then recommended one finalist to be named Massachusetts Teacher of the Year by Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Mitchell Chester.

Shea will join other outstanding educators, including the Massachusetts History Teacher of the Year, the Milken Family Foundation Award winner for Massachusetts, the finalists for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching, and Teacher of the Year finalists and semifinalists, for an awards ceremony at the Statehouse next month.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Fifth-grader Kelley Ross shows off her dance moves as her classmates look on.

Sharing the last dance at Bancroft

The girls of Bancroft Elementary School grabbed the favorite men in their lives and filled the cafeteria last Friday night for the "The Last Tango at Bancroft."

The dance marked the last for the old Bancroft before the school is torn down at the end of this summer and the students move on to their newly built school in the fall.

The dance was hosted by the Bancroft PTO and included pizza, raffle prizes and plenty of fun.



Third-grader Adelaide Weeden gets a better view of the dance floor from atop the shoulders of her father, Brad Weeden.



Mike Hellmann and his daughter, Lauren, a kindergarten student, enjoy a slice of pizza while at the dance.



The dance floor was hopping as the older students at Bancroft showed the younger girls how to do the limbo.

Interact Club charity car wash on Saturday

The Lawrence Rotary Club and its Interact Club, comprised of students from Greater Lawrence Technical School, will hold a car wash on Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the technical school at 57 River Road, Andover.

Cars will be washed and dried for a \$5 donation. All proceeds will go to Cor Unum Meal Center of Lawrence.

Interact is the high school version of Rotary, a worldwide service organization with more than one million members. In recent years, Greater Lawrence Technical School Interactors have participated in many community service projects in Lawrence.

PIKE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following local students were named to the second-term honor roll at Pike School in North Andover.

HIGH HONORS Grade 8

Colby Beré, Tate Blazonis, Allison Bolton, Emma Chatson, Emelie Eldracher, Nell Fitts, Michaela Jones, Melisa Kreismanis, Amanda Li, Leslie Mateo, Alexa Matses, Hannah Maver, Michael McCullom, Kate Packard, Danielle Page, Tarun Rastogi, Michael Ren, Helen Salvatore, Matthew Schelzi, Dan Teplow, Jessica Wang, Jake Zanazzi, Maddie Zerbey, Mae Zhao

Grade 7

Amolina Bhat, Zenia Bhatena, Bella Borek, Amanda Brooks, Emma Brown, Max Chaban, Cathy Cheng, Jack Curtin, Samantha Davidson, Lauren Fanning, Sabrina Gribbel, Ava Harrington, Ben Heinze, Abigail Johnson, Anna Lang, Tristan Latham, Brianna Lawlor, Kaleigh Lyons, Tyler McGoldrick, Emily Michaels, Mari Nakamura, Reverie Nedde, Meredith Newton, Joshua Quirk, Rolando Rabines, Clay Rabold, Sarika Rao, Lily Rauh, Alice Ren, Nicholas Rice, Nick Tilson, Katie Tsai

Grade 6

Kaela Aalto, Ian Aulbach, Katie Brooks, Taylor Charpentier, David Chatson, Olivia Ehr Gott, Vincent Fan, Sophie Green, Ronit Gupta, Nikki Iamonaco, Nakul Iyer, Dallion Johnson, Olivia Lai, Jacob Lapp, Samantha Lee, Emily Ma, Cassidy McGoldrick, Ishaan Mundra, Brooke Murphy, Charlie Murphy, Liam Nestor, Aidan O'Brien, Katelyn O'Brien, Jack Palfrey, Therese Pelletier, Sophia Ranalli, Cameron Riley, William Rinaldi, Lindi Schroeder, Maddy Silveira, Carly Tilson, Rachel Tucker, Emma Willard, Charles Yang, Estelle Zhu

HONORS Grade 8

Eva Altwater, Andrew Brown, Cooper Bulens, Frank Cai, Riley Cardono, Rohan Chaturvedi, Noah Colby, Caleigh Cormier, Noelle Dana, Izzy DiAdamo, Zach Fitzgerald, Domingo Gonzalez, Oniel Gonzalez, Zoe Hsieh, Lauren Kramer, Kyle Lattanzio, Ian McCabe, Nalia Medina, Bobby Meehan, Chris Mellen, Akshay Mundra, Jeffrey Ng, Sophie O'Brien, Jack O'Connell, Connor Peters, Isaac Poritzky, Alana Rafiee, Tyler Ricchiuto, Will Riley, Matthew Sciascia, Claudia Solano, Alec Tucker, Suning Wang

Grade 7

Max Alibrandi, Jack Anthony, Mia Borek, Clayton Britt, Aki Charland, Peter Colletta, Nicholas Coutracos, Daniel DeLaus, Jonathan Gonzalez, Barrett Hodgson, Nikhil Khot, Margaret Lee, Amy Liu, Renae Lorden, Carissa Mastangelo, Naimah McDonald, Kaitlyn McKinnon, Vinay Metlapalli, Julianne Meyers, Kailey O'Neill, Hannah Onofrio, Zach Papapetros, Kenyon Pelletier, Elena Ranalli, Jordan Richard, Cade Rose, Ria Vieira, Kiefer Washburn, Abby Zerbey

Grade 6

Madison Abraham, Charlie Addesa, Tommy Aitken, Brian Barker-Morrill, Eric Bishop, Cameron Bulens, Jonathan Burba, Chloe Colby, Thano Danas, Elisa DiGiammo, Chloe Ginsberg, Douglas Hazel, Grace Hennessy, Olivia Hodge, Zoe Katz, Myles McIntyre, Jonathan Mei, Isabela Miller, Jennifer Mills, Claire Nagahiro, Casey O'Neill, Matthew Onofrio, Catherine Payne, Katy Riley, James Rogus, Abigail Vieira, Taylor Willis

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Three local students were named to the honor roll for the second term at Fenn School in Concord. They are **Maxwell M. Byron**, who earned academic honors and Sua Sponte Honors; **Nicholas M. Landman**, who earned academic honors; and **Duncan MacKenzie**, who earned academic high honors and Sua Sponte High Honors.

Four students achieved honors for the winter term at The Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn.: **John Miller**, a freshman, and **Mia Edelson**, a sophomore, high honor roll; and **Benzi Edelson**, a junior, and **Michael Miller**, a senior, honor roll.

Elizabeth Kaufman, a senior, and **Melanie Murphy**, a junior, were named to the high honor roll at Pomfret School in Pomfret,

Conn., for the 2013-2014 winter term.

Michael D. Calabro, a sophomore at St. Sebastian's School in Needham, earned high honors on the third quarter honor roll.

Peter O'Connell, a freshman at Belmont Hill School in Belmont, achieved honors for the third marking period.

Elizabeth Millar earned a coveted Head of School's Commendation for Academic Excellence at St. George's School in Middletown, R.I., following the first semester of her junior year. The commendations are awarded twice a year by Head of School Eric F. Peterson to students who earn no grades lower than an A- in all courses.

Townspeople

Preservation Awards ceremony next week

The 24th annual Preservation Awards will be handed out at a celebration next Wednesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.

This year, the Andover Preservation Awards celebrates 24 years of recognizing individuals who have made significant contributions to preserving the historic and scenic character of

the community.

The Awards Committee, which includes members of the Andover Preservation Commission, Ballardvale Historic District Commission and Andover Historical Society, selected eight notable preservation projects to highlight.

Committee members say the owners, builders and architects of the eight

properties being singled out this year represent excellent examples of preservation work being carried out across town. Together, they say the projects add to the overall architecture and design of Andover that they believe helps make the community so unique.

Next week's awards presentation is open to the public.



Inga Larson with her sons, Nick and Alex Gamble, all got their heads shaved May 3 to benefit St. Baldrick's Foundation for Childhood Cancer Research. The fundraiser was part of a daylong open house at Dundee Park.

A bald statement for cancer research

When members of the Larson/Gamble family accept a challenge, they do so as a unit.

That was the case earlier this month when Inga Larson and her sons, Nick and Alex Gamble, offered their scalps to the razor to benefit the St. Baldrick's Foundation for Childhood Cancer Research.

The May 3 fundraiser was part of a day-long open

house for the businesses of 5 Dundee Park — led by Yang's Martial Arts & Fitness Center and The Real School of Music.

Larson, a kung fu assistant instructor at Yang's, helped organize the event to do something positive for young people facing an upsetting diagnosis of cancer. The benefit shaving raised more than \$4,000 to support the efforts

of the foundation, which has collected over \$100 million for research grants since 2005.

More than 200 people attended the open house, which included about a dozen local merchants, two outdoor spinning classes, live performances and demonstrations and a raffle with more than \$1,500 in prizes.

A salute to volunteers



LEAH SPENCER/Courtesy photos

The Rotary Club of Andover's 2014 honorees are, from left, Tim Felter, Paul Dollard, Joan Dollard, Jean Cookson, Esther Kim, Educator of the Year Eric Pellerin, Abigail Cohen, Nancy Gump, Charlotte Lyons, Tara McCormick and John McCormick.

Rotary fetes top Citizens, Educator of the Year

A full house was on hand last week to honor the Rotary Club of Andover's latest class of Citizens Who Care and its Educator of the Year.

Ten individuals who give of themselves for the good of the community together with one distinguished teacher were applauded for their work at the annual recognition dinner on Thursday, May 8, at the Wyndham Andover Hotel.

The 2014 honorees are Citizens of the Year Tim Felter, Paul Dollard, Joan Dollard, Jean Cookson, Esther Kim, Abigail Cohen, Nancy Gump, Charlotte Lyons, Tara McCormick and John McCormick and Educator of the Year Eric Pellerin.

For the last 17 years, the Rotary Club has been recognizing extraordinary volunteers who contribute beyond



Elaine Clements, executive director of the Andover Historical Society, introduces one of this year's honorees to the crowd at last week's recognition dinner.

their normal job descriptions as its annual Citizens Who Care honorees. Six years ago, the club broadened the recognition to include an Educator of the Year.

Gallery portraits of all of the honorees were unveiled at the dinner. Those

portraits will now be displayed at various business, banks and public offices throughout town for the remainder of the year as a visible reminder of the spirit of volunteerism, after which they will be archived at the Andover Historical Society.

A sweet re-opening treat for Mom

Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt in downtown Andover officially marked its expansion and grand re-opening this past Sunday, Mothers Day, by treating area moms to a free yogurt treat. The day also included face painting, balloon twisting, live entertainment and numerous giveaways.

After six months of planning and four months of major construction, the local Orange Leaf on Park Street has almost doubled its size. It now features eight machines, 16 flavors, 34 plus toppings available at two topping bars

and more seating. There's also a five iPad station for the kids to play unlimited games, 60-inch TV, a fireplace for winter enjoyment and potential for live music to come.

Owner Dave Pierre says he came up with the idea to combine the grand re-opening with Mothers Day and it turned into a success. Pierre owns three additional Orange Leaf businesses in Newburyport, Salem and Somerville and oversees another 18 stores in the region. He is currently expanding to Hilton Head, S.C.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover Orange Leaf owner Dave Pierre, second from right, poses with, from left, musician Sean Le Braun, the Orange Leaf mascot, 92.5 The River sales executive Adrienne Montezinos and DJ Carolyn Morrell at Sunday's re-opening event.

Local man cycling to stop diabetes

Richard Fink of Andover will be hopping on his bicycle Sunday for the annual Tour de Cure to benefit the American Diabetes Association's movement to stop diabetes. The fundraiser based at the Topsfield Fairgrounds aims to raise funds to change the future of diabetes.

A type 1 diabetic, Fink is known as a Red Rider — people with diabetes who are bringing awareness to the disease and raising money to stop it by participating in American Diabetes Association-sponsored cycling events across the country.

His involvement began eight years ago when he was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at age 55. Soon after, he attended a diabetes expo in Boston, where he learned about the Tour de Cure and signed up.

"I like the Red Rider program," he says in a release. "It is a way of feeling special, a good special, and my inspiration is knowing that by riding and raising money, I help everyone with diabetes."

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PMC Kids Ride gears up for Sunday

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 — including a team from Andover's Shawsheen Elementary School — will be riding 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 Pettengill, 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, and children can register to participate up until Sunday.

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. To donate to the Shawsheen Elementary School team, visit <http://kids.pmc.org/wilmington/team/Team-Shawsheen.htm>.



Kenny Doherty, center, reacts after a big block earlier this season. Doherty is not only an all-conference volleyball player, but a three-sport player for the Golden Warriors as a member of the football and basketball teams as well.

MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Volleyball star Doherty an old-school, three-sport athlete

By DAVID WILLIS
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When Andover volleyball captain Kenny Doherty talks, teammates listen. Following four years as a three-sport throwback, there is next to nothing the 6-foot-3 leaper has not experienced.

In the fall, Doherty carved out a role as special teams ace and situational pass rusher in football, helping the squad to the Merrimack Valley Conference title in 2012.

In the winter, he was a key to morale as a backup for the basketball team that advanced to the Division 1 North title game this season.

But Doherty is never more dominant than he is on the volleyball court, where he is an all-conference middle hitter for the Golden Warriors, which entered the week with an impressive 10-6 record.

"I love volleyball," Doherty said. "I admit, it is nice to have a sport I can really get out on the court with and score a few points. But even though being a three-sport athlete can be tough, I have had an amazing time playing football

and basketball. Once every season approaches, I am excited to play."

Doherty's dedication to three sports is a rare accomplishment as athletes specialize more and more on one sport, according to his football and volleyball coach, E.J. Perry.

"You have to respect the passion of a three-sport athlete," Perry said. "He is an excellent volleyball player, an enthusiastic football player who made some big plays for us and my son (E.J. Perry IV) always talks about how much he brought the basketball team together and made sure they were focused."

Volleyball star

While volleyball has become Doherty's top sport, he did not start playing until a little more

than two years ago.

"I had played baseball for the freshman team, but didn't have a great season," Doherty said. "So, as a sophomore, I decided to give volleyball a try because people had mentioned it could help my vertical leap for basketball. I had never tried it before I tried out for the team as a sophomore."

But it did not take Doherty long to show he had a knack for the game, and catch the attention of the Golden Warriors' coaching staff.

"When I tried out, the coach at the time (Dave Kuykendall) was excited to have a tall kid," he said. "He put me into our first (exhibition match) against Lawrence. They had this big kid and I got a block against him. Coach K pulled me aside and said, 'That is an all-conference player and you just

blocked him.' That's when I realized this could be my sport."

Doherty finished that season as the team leader in solo and total blocks, was third in kills and fifth in aces. He continued to grow and learn the sport last season, earning All-Merrimack Valley Conference honors.

"He has been a rock for this team," assistant coach Ally Navarro said. "He has a very enthusiastic energy about him. Sometimes he can become frustrated, but I have worked with him on redirecting that energy in a positive way. He is passionate and there isn't anyone like him in the league."

Three-sport specialist

Doherty admits his life could be easier if he took a season off. But he never considered the simpler way.

"It can be hard, because I don't have an offseason and I have to be sure to get all of my homework done as soon as I get home," he said. "Sure, I would love some time to relax, but I love all three sports."

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Andover Pony League Baseball Travel Team

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Relay leads girls to Andover Boosters title

GIRLS TRACK

The Andover girls 4x800 relay entered the Andover Boosters Meet as the No. 9 seed. But the foursome was ready to prove the doubters wrong.

The team of Cate Donovan,

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

Gwyneth Minor, Sarah Rothmann and Sophie Draper teamed to earn a dominant victory, leading the Golden Warriors to the girls team title and overall team crown on Saturday.

The victory was dedicated

to late track coach Dick Collins.

"Before the meet, we said we knew Coach Collins was looking down on us," said coach Peter Comeau, who spoke during a ceremony for Collins before the meet. "We were not the favorites to win this meet, so to do it, I really feel like he

was up there helping us. We wanted to win this for him."

The 4x800 was a runaway winner in 9:53.97, far outdistancing No. 2 Newton South (10:00.40).

"You just have to forget where you are seeded because it doesn't matter," Draper said. "We showed what we could do it. We worked together and give it our all."

Hannah Chapman added another gold for the Golden Warriors, winning the triple jump and scoring a second in the 110 hurdles. Also adding runner-ups were Hannah Ameen (100) and Erin Longee (javelin).

BOYS TRACK

Boys take second

Following the 400 at the Andover Boosters, a talented competitor in the race looked at a bystander and said it all.

"Wow," said the athlete, "(Hamza) Naveed from Andover was amazing."

Andover's Naveed delivered his best outing of the season, flying to the 400 title in 50.14 to help the Golden Warrior boys to a second-place finish as a team.

"I was seeded second but I just knew I could win," Naveed said. "I haven't been running terribly well this season, so to show myself and everyone that I can still run a winning time means a lot. I really wanted this win."

Scoring seconds for the Warriors were Joe Vetere in

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High: 75° Low: 59°	High: 73° Low: 55°	High: 64° Low: 53°	High: 67° Low: 49°	High: 63° Low: 48°	High: 65° Low: 48°	High: 68° Low: 50°

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- **28 Center St.:** Donna J. and A.R. Pascoe to Daniel R. and Christina M. Zucaro, \$315,000
- **1 Cormiers Way:** Austin S. and Susan D. Cooke to John and Geneva Crowley,

- **101 Cross St.:** Shawmut Brady T. and John A. Brady to Steven Nutter and Kathryn Driscoll, \$492,000
- **105 Cross St.:** Deangelis FT and Richard Deangelis to Daniel and Deidra Ruvido, \$465,000
- **1 Hartigan Court:** Philip J. and Catherine A. Bond to Charles D. and Rebecca Joyner, \$450,000
- **43 High Plain Road:**

- Carolina Properties LLC to William L. and Allison Johnson, \$770,000
- **150 Main St.:** Hamilton T. Bailey to David E. Siebeking, \$590,000
- **7 Orchard King:** Geraldine M. Magee Estate and John E. Magee to Bok K. and Sunnie Y. Kim, \$942,200
- **4 Temple Place, Unit 4:** Pamela Russell to Richard W. Whitney, \$279,900

Homebuyer Workshop to offer expert advice next week

The Andover Housing Trust Fund Board of Trustees, with the support of the Andover Affordable Housing Partnership Committee, is sponsoring a free Homebuyer Workshop on Thursday, May 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. The workshop will feature a panel of local experts offering timely, useful information for anyone on a budget who is

considering a home purchase. The presenters are Jim Wilde of Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership, "Steps to Purchasing a Home;" Paulette Zuena, Realtor with RE/MAX, and Lisa Schwarz, senior town planner for Andover, "Home Buyer Opportunities In and Around Andover;" Beth Phelan of Enterprise Bank, "How to Qualify for a Mortgage;" and local attorney Bill Dalton, "Closing and Legal

Information." Schwarz says the Housing Trust Fund board is hoping to educate prospective homebuyers as the market opens up again after what she called a few years of fairly quiet activity. Anyone considering entering the market or currently looking for property is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Schwarz at 978-623-8310.

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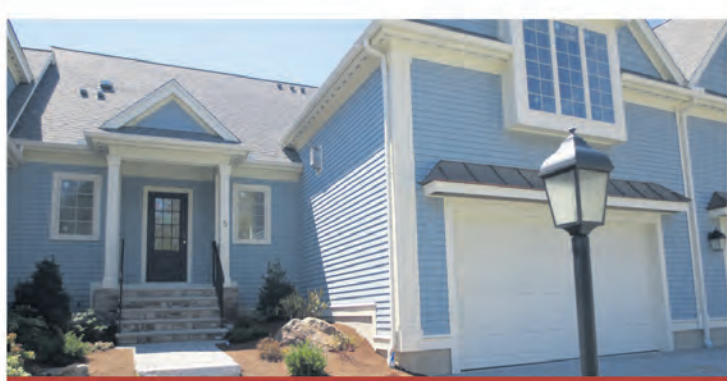
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