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Middle school teacher charged with NH sexual assault

By Douglas Moser Staff Writer

A math teacher at West Middle School involved in community theater is being held without bail after being accused of assaulting a child in New Hampshire Darrell whom police say $\hat{he}\ con\mbox{-}$ Keene Jr. tacted online.

Darrell Keene Jr., 40, of West Middle School.

Monday at

arrested

is charged staff on Tuesday morning, result of a complaint to his adult perpetrated a sexual there was more than that with aggra- Superintendent Dr. Mari- department. vated feloni- nel McGrath said Keene, an "Based on a local com- in New Hampshire." ous sexual eighth-grade math teacher plaint, the Stratham, N.H., Police are still investigatassault in at West since 2007, "was Police Department began ing whether Keene knew Portsmouth. New Hamp- immediately placed on an investigation into an the alleged victim, whose In a foll He was that she was not aware of that a local New Hampshire release, before the contact, day, McGrath wrote: "The

any local allegations. the end of the school day at Chief John Scippa said a Scippa said in a statement.

administrative leave" and incident where it is alleged age Scippa declined to later in the day Tuesny local allegations. juvenile was contacted by but more charges still could incident which led to Stratham, N.H., Police an adult over the Internet," arise. yesterday's arrest allegwarrant for Keene's arrest "Subsequent to that congle charge now, but we are

assault against the juvenile single occurrence," Scippa

"Clearly, we have the sin- edly involves the teacher 242 Mill St. in Haverhill, In an email to parents and was issued Monday as the tact, it is alleged that the investigating the possibility

said. Stratham is just west of

In a follow-up email yesterday's arrest alleg-

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Dresses of hope



Thea Shapiro, the director of religious education at the Universalist Unitarian Church in Andover, holds an origami dress, one of almost 300 she has folded in honor of the kidnapped Nigerian schoolgirls.

Artist's origami project remembers kidnapped Nigerian girls

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Thea Shapiro couldn't erase the haunting image of hundreds of innocent schoolgirls in Nigeria being kidnapped by an Islam extremist group last month.

So, the Haverhill Street artist paired her talents with her socially conscious mind set and went to work thinking about how she could help the more than 200 girls, ranging in age from 12 to about 18, from

The highly anticipated cated structure.



argue over the final tech- located behind Doherty Mid- Huntress, chairman of the

nical drawings for the dle School on Bartlet Street building committee.

pleted by Dec. 1.

See PROJECT, Page 3 $\,$ Some of Thea Shapiro's origami dresses.

Youth center hit with new delay

Issue over steel pushes project back 2 to 3 months

20,000-square-foot, pre-fabri- — was scheduled to be com-

Health insurance pact faces scrutiny

Town manager under fire amid call to renegotiate

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Questions continued swirling this week over a municipal union group's pre-Town Meeting rejection of a low-cost health insurance option that could have saved taxpayers anywhere from \$400,000 to \$1 million.

The Board of Selectmen on Monday night voted unanimously to order Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski to approach plan offered by the Mass. Cross/Blue Shield — rather taxpayers and employees. than switch to a cheaper,

"They had two options," the municipal union group. their salaries and benefits. "They could stay with (Blue by 3.5 percent.

Just a couple days before just nine votes. a May 1 deadline and less voted to continue with the Blue Cross/Blue Shield

During Town Meeting, the unions' decision to select the more expensive plan was decried by speakers who said it showed a disregard for taxpayers, who pay their salaries and benefits.

the group's 14 union leaders Interlocal Insurance and one retiree represen- Agency, or MIIA. It is a plan tative about reconsidering that town workers have had their April 29 decision to for years and which many stav with their more expen-felt more comfortable with, sive health carrier — Blue despite the savings to both

During Town Meeting, the but equivalent, option from unions' decision to select the more expensive plan was decried by speakers said Selectman Mary who said it showed a disre-O'Donoghue, referring to gard for taxpayers, who pay

The first night of Town Cross/BlueShield), which Meeting, resident Bob increased premiums by 2 Landry proposed an percent, or go with Tufts, amendment to cut the which reduced premiums health insurance budget by \$680,000, or roughly the "It was a delta of 5.5 per- amount taxpayers would cent, which would have have saved if employees had resulted in a savings of gone with the Tufts plan. The amendment failed by

Selectmen now want the than a week before Town town manager to go back Meeting, the Public Employ- to the unions, reopen negoees Committee, or PEC, tiations and try to achieve

See INSURANCE, Page 7

Cormier Youth Center has been struck by another delay, construction of the \$5.6 mil- uled to be done until Feb. as architects and engineers lion youth center — to be 15, 2015, according to Chris

By BILL KIRK

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Clown Town

Before the latest setback,



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Evie O'Brien, right, takes a ride with her dad, Jim, on the Sizzler during the opening night of Clown Town Friday in The Park. After a rainy start, the weather on Saturday proved perfect for the annual event presented by the Andona Society. More photos, Page 3.

have enough

"It has been frustrating,"

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Huntress said. "We've got a

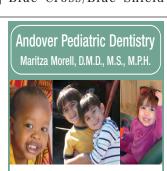
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Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., from 10 to 11 a.m.; Parker Memorial Library in Dracut, 28 Arling-The Andover Democratic ton St., from 1:30 to 2:30 Town Committee is holding a p.m.; and Tewksbury Public Candidates Night on Wednes- Library, 300 Chandler St.,

Congregation

The Social Action Comable to meet the candidates mittee of Congregation Beth Israel, Andover, is sponsoring The public is invited. a yard sale at the synagogue, Area parking is available. 501 South Main St. (Route 28) Homemade desserts and on Sunday, June 1, from 9 a.m. light refreshments will be to noon. A large assortment of household items will be for

Proceeds will support a variety of community-outreach projects. Throughout Sen. Barry Finegold, the year, the Social Action D-Andover, and his staff will Committee works with food hold their monthly open office pantries, shelters, and other hours on Friday, May 30, groups to provide food, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. clothing and necessities to at Memorial Hall Library, 2 area residents in need. Also, through CBI Cares, the com-Constituents are invited to mittee reaches out to memmeet with Finegold and his bers of the congregation who staff in the library's first-floor need prepared meals, transportation to medical appoint-Finegold will also be hav- ments, visitations and other



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The construction site for the Cormier Youth Center on Bartlet Street behind Doherty Middle School has been quiet lately as the project has been plagued by delays.

DELAY: Issue pushes youth center project back

■ Continued from Page 1

going to sacrifice quality. I'm upset we are behind schedule. but the steel has to be right. I don't want to force it."

The problem has to do with the way the building is being constructed, Huntress said. Steel beams that hold up the structure are being made in North Carolina, based upon specifications that must match the foundation at the site. If the steel doesn't match, anchor bolts set in the foundation of the building won't be erected correctly.

ing and delivery of the steel has been held up until architects and engineers working for the town, the contractor be delivered May 15. and sub-contractors can agree should be designed.

Huntress said that he got Huntress said. some good news last Friday: delivery should take place on comment. the newly amended schedule, steel, which is being manu- for comment. factured by a company called



As a result, the manufactur- The entrance of the Cormier Youth Center, as seen in this architect's rendering, is welcoming and modern-looking.

on exactly how the pieces dation is anxious and wants to the Andover Youth Founda- advance the schedule, which

Diane Costagliola, chair-

which would set a delivery tor of Andover Youth Ser- Electric of Melrose, "to make panels in as soon as the steel date of Aug. 1. Originally, the vices, could not be reached sure the town is not exposed is up for the gym."

"Everyone wants to see Ceco Building Systems, was to this thing coming out of the said. "We are on budget. This (of lost time), but they will be ground," said Huntress, hasn't cost us any money. able to make up some of it."

noting that the theme of this ting there."

to additional costs.

We've only approved \$8,000 in change orders so far, which was a National Grid issue that had nothing to do with the building."

Huntress added that starting this week, materials should start arriving on site.

"The big milestone for us will be when the steel shows up," he said. "I really wanted to fast-track this stuff, but I wanted to get it right. It's been painful to watch our schedule slip. But making sure we get it right means everything.

He said the town's architect, Chris Rotti of BH&A of Boston, is "doing a great job, staying on top of these guys and coordinating everything."

With the delay, he said, "The Andover Youth Four-year's fundraising drive for "now we need to find ways to see more activity on the site," tion was "Rise." "We are get- can be done. We can put two erection crews on the project The good news, he said, is once the steel shows up. Origihave signed off on the final woman of the Youth Founda- that the cost of the project nally, the plan was to put up designs of the steel, meaning tion, did not return a call for hasn't changed. Officials are all the steel first, then slide in working with the general con- the wall panels. But there's Bill Fahey, executive directractor on the project, Dagle no reason they can't slide the

He added that workers "So far, we are fine ...," he "won't make up 2 1/2 months

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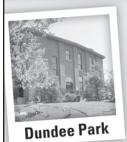
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Local Doctor Launches Biotech Hedge Fund.

Bhavneesh Sharma, MD, an Andover-based medical doctor is launching a hedge fund, focusing on rapidly growing biotechnology companies. "The valuations in the biotech sector are most attractive in more than 5 years at present. We expect our investments to likely double in next 2-3 years." – said Dr. Sharma. Dr. Sharma holds an MBA in finance from the prestigious New York University-Stern Business School. Interested investors can access more details about subscription at the fund website

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Clown Town lights up with fun

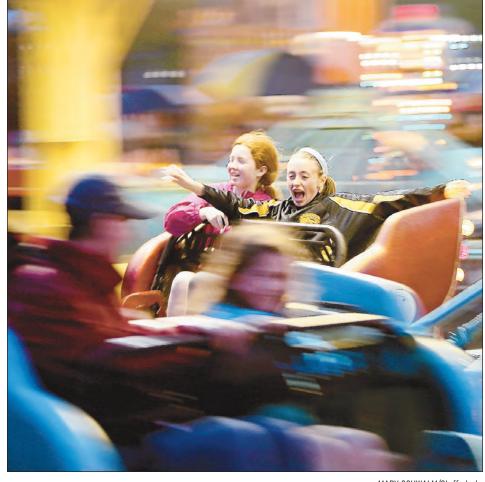
and old filled The Park at the crowds, enjoying the of Andover.

The Andona Society of Chestnut and Bartlet streets rides, playing the games Andover's annual Clown last Friday and Saturday and reveling in the many Town celebration lived for the two-day town tradi- other attractions. up to its billing as a fun-tion. While a rainy start on Proceeds from the popufilled community event last Friday made for a little wet lar event support programs, going, the sun was out in activities and scholarships

LOCAL/FROM PAGE ONE

Hundreds of people young force on Saturday so were benefiting the young people





ABOVE: Monique O'Toole, right, and Amelia Faucher, both of Andover, scream as they take a ride on the Sizzler during the opening night of Clown Town.

LEFT: Passing showers, some heavy at times, didn't keep the crowds away from Clown Town on Friday night. The Park was filled for opening night of the Andona Society's annual event.

PROJECT: Artist aims to raise awareness for kidnapped Nigerian girls



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Thea Shapiro, the director of religious education at the Universalist Unitarian Church in Andover, has folded almost 300 origami dresses in honor of the kidnapped Nigerian schoolgirls.

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thousands of miles away. "I just knew I wanted to do something," said Shapiro, who herself has a daughter in college. "I don't want people to forget about them. I can't imagine how scared, how terrified those poor girls are."

Her answer has taken the shape of nearly 300 carefully folded origami dresses - one for each girl who was abducted. Each dress, crafted out of colorfully printed paper, has

that chance," she said. "I girls. am very worried about the girls, like a lot of people," said Pictures of the dresses are posted on Shapiro's Facebook page that she created as part of her campaign. Called "Remember the Girls," the page asks visitors to keep the Nigerian schoolgirls in their

It's been over a month since the kidnapping, which happened at a school in the isolated village of Chibok in Nigeria's far northeast corner. The girls were kidnapped by extremists who want Boko

A PRAYER FOR THE GIRLS

Last Wednesday, May 14, one month after the kidnapping of the Nigerian schoolgirls, Thea Shapiro left a prayer on her "Remember the Girls" Facebook page and asked others to do the same with a prayer or words of love and support, in their own words or in the words of their religion.

"I know it is only a prayer, but maybe one day when the girls are returned home we can share these words with them," she wrote.

Shapiro's prayer to all the Nigerian schoolgirls went like this: "May you find the strength to go on. May you be safe. May you know deep down that you are loved, that you are being searched for, and that we hold you in our hearts. May you be brought home

might be harmful to the members who are now in was a natural fit. girls and I couldn't take Nigeria searching for the

A popular local arts Essex Art Center in

been numbered and named Haram members released teacher, Shapiro said she to remember, to pray or to after the first names of girls from prison, according to loves "all things girly" like just think about these girls. found in a Christian book. news reports. About 30 U.S. pretty dresses and has been Visit it at www.facebook. "I used first names only, State Department officials doing origami art for about com/pages/Remember-thebecause using last names are among the rescue team two years, so the project Girls/1480490325513490I.

Shapiro has taught at Esperanza School and

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and Eli. Shapiro said she wants the "Remember the Girls" Facebook page to be a place that people can visit

Lawrence and is currently leading a class at the Boys

and Girls Club in Lawrence.

Locke Street in Andover as

director of religious educa-

tion and is studying to be

an interfaith chaplain using

the arts as a way to con-

nect to the world. She and

her husband, David Grober,

have two children, Katja

She also works at Unitarian Universalist Church on



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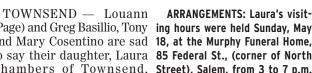
Laura Ann (Cosentino) Chambers, 49

February 25, 1965 — May 14, 2014

(Page) and Greg Basillio, Tony ing hours were held Sunday, May and Mary Cosentino are sad 18, at the Murphy Funeral Home, to say their daughter, Laura 85 Federal St., (corner of North Chambers of Townsend, Street), Salem, from 3 to 7 p.m.

wife of the late Robert Chambers, has passed away after an eight-month battle with lung cancer. She leaves behind her daughters, Sarah and Samantha; brother, Greg Basillio and his wife, Yoleida

She also leaves her brothers, and family, please consider a do-Joseph, John and sister, Jen- nation to Family Services of the nifer Cosentino; her loving Merrimack Valley, 430 Canal St., companion, Sal Finocchiaro Lawrence, MA 01840, or American and longtime friend, Merideth Cancer Society. For additional in-Robinson. We want to thank formation or online guest book, so many special friends: Inter- please call 978-744-0497, or visit active Data, Lahey Hospital, www.MurphyFuneralHome.com. Kaplan Hospice House and loving family members for their continuous support during this difficult time.



Her funeral service was held on Monday, May 19, at 10 a.m. at the Murphy Funeral Home. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Salem. For those who wish to honor Laura's

and daughter, Alexandra. love and devotion to her children



William Richard Wholey Jr., 78

December 8, 1935 — May 11, 2014

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

Born December 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, Mass. 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 ca- including Thomas McNulty, reer, entertaining locally and Judy Murphy, and Joyce Mcin many nursing homes.

William is survived by his nephew, E. Lincoln Field; his died on March 14, 2014. brother-in-law, Attorney Marshall L. Field; and cousins, previously held.



Nulty.

William was predeceased by niece, Hilary W. Munroe; his his sister, Susan W. Field, who

ARRANGEMENTS: Services were

Donald Woodman Fogg, 83

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Donald Woodman true to themselves. Fogg, 83, passed away Don is survived by his wife

quietly at his home on of 61 years, Barbara; daugh-May 14, 2014, of liver cancer. ters, Joy and husband, Bruce

Donald was born on May 28, 1930 to Eleanor (Russell) and Lloyd W. Fogg in Exeter, N.H. He graduated from Dover High School and Northeastern University in Boston with an associate degree in me-

chanical engineering. He spent sister-in-law, Norman and Patfour years in the Air Force, sy of Maryville, Tenn.; several where he became a crew chief nieces, nephews and cousins; on B-47s. When he returned and his constant friend and to civilian life, he worked for walking companion, Reigner. the labs at Oak Ridge, Tenn., He was predeceased by his followed by AVCO in Wilming- brother, Russell. ton, Mass., and then became the church choir, Merrimack gregation Church, 72 Elm Street, Valley Camera Club, and the North Andover, MA 01845. 495th R.C. Squadron. He loved the outdoors, especially hik- be made to Trinitarian Congregaing and sailing. He was a con-tional Church, or to the Nature servation warden for the Avis Conservancy at www.nature.org.

land in Andover. musicals, playing everything visit www.contefuneralhomes. from a rich elderly grandfa- com. ther to a rabbi. The members of 'TNT' all called him "Grampa," and loved him dearly, and they just loved to hear him laugh. He was very close to his three grandchildren, encouraging by example for them to

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Reynolds of Andover. Candy Orr of Raleigh, N.C., and Connie and husband, Brad

Bouchard of Andover; grandchildren, Lea and Ian Orr, and Eric Bouchard; sister-inlaw, Rose Fogg of Dover, N.H.; brother and

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours a CADD/CAM applications will be today, Thursday, May 22, engineer at Computervision. from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Conte He was active at Trinitar- Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., ian Congregational Church in Andover. His Celebration of Life North Andover, their Trini- Service will be on Saturday, June tarian Neighborhood Theatre, 7, at 11 a.m., at the Trinitarian Con-

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Crash injures 21-year-old woman

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Driver ejected while wearing seat belt

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By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

A 21-year-old Stevens Street woman was wearing her seat belt, but was still ejected from her car after hitting a utility pole near 75 High St. early Tuesday morning, police said.

Montserrat Familiar-Bolanos was sitting upright in the driveway of a house near the accident scene when police officers arrived, according to police Commander Charles Heseltine.

Her car, possibly an Audi, was "severely damaged" they heard a "loud bang" at They said she was able to mouth of Hartigan Court. in half by the impact.



Courtesy photo

An accident in front of 75 High St. early Tuesday morning left a car cut in half and sent its 21-year-old driver from Andover to a Boston hospital. Her condition was not available at press time.

in the crash, Heseltine around 5:20 a.m. When they talk. Heseltine said she was said. Photographs of the went out to investigate, they wearing her seat belt. vehicle show that it was cut found the girl outside the Heseltine said firefighters the investigation, accord-Neighbors at the scene said along with the driver's seat. have internal injuries so she Department Facebook page.

was taken to Lawrence General Hospital and flown to a Boston hospital.

Lawrence General had no record of her being treated at the hospital. Neither did Brigham and Women's Hospital, which is where Hesel-

tine said she was taken. Police are continuing the investigation, but there was no sign of drugs or alcohol at the scene, Heseltine said.

According to witnesses at the scene, it appeared the woman was headed south on High Street and had just crossed the intersection with Harding Street and Walnut Avenue when she veered off the road, plowed through some trees and fence posts, hit a tree and a utility pole, and came to rest across the

The street was closed part of the morning to allow for car, having been ejected were concerned she might ing to the Andover Police

Chism defense will ask judge to dismiss case

By Julie Manganis Staff Writer

teen charged with raping dence collected in the case. and murdering a popular fall will ask a judge to dis-scheduled for Oct. 15. miss the charges during a Both sides also displace in August.

haven't yet filed a motion evidence. outlining the grounds for Aug. 12.

adjacent to the school.

Chism's attorneys, and bedroom Denise Regan and Susan Chism was not brought Route 1 an hour after the brief proceedings.

killing, statements he made to investigators, including his admission Lawyers for the Danvers to killing Ritzer; and evi-

That motion will likely Danvers High School math last an entire day, the lawteacher from Andover last yers said. It is currently

hearing scheduled to take cussed procedural issues with Whitehead this week, Philip Chism's lawyers including the sharing of

Prosecutor Kate Macthe motion to dismiss, Dougall told the judge that scheduled to be argued on DNA testing is expected to be completed next month Chism, 16, is charged and that she will turn with robbing, raping and over all the results to the killing Colleen Ritzer, 24, of defense as soon as she Andover, at Danvers High receives them. She also School on the afternoon invited Regan to view the of Oct. 22, then leaving numerous papers that her body in a wooded area investigators seized from Chism's locker, backpack

Oker, also told Salem Supe- in for the court proceedrior Court Judge Howard ings from the Department Whitehead this week that of Youth Services facilthey plan to file a motion ity, where he's being held to suppress nearly all of pending trial as an adult. the evidence in the case, Neither Chism's mother including the initial stop of nor members of Ritzer's Chism as he walked along family were in court for the

Police arrest two in thefts of wedding gifts, laptop

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

of cash. Jeffrey Lavin, 43, of "One of the cars broken

and David Dube, 42, of gifts in it," Heseltine said. to commit a felony and smashed." receiving stolen property uninspected car.

At about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, morning road detail on Old had a laptop stolen. River Road and River Road day, May 11, at the Wynd- He said police are con-

into cars in the parking lot, been recovered.

according to police Commander Charles Heseltine. The officers on the road

Police arrested two detail called for a cruiser, men this past Sunday and and patrolmen pulled over charged them with break- the car. Inside, they found ing into two cars, including a set of knives that the wedone filled with newlyweds' ding couple had listed as wedding gifts and envelopes having been stolen from their car.

Arlington Street, Lawrence into had a lot of wedding Woodburn Drive, Methuen, "The couple had just gotten were both charged with married, so there were also two counts of breaking and wedding cards with cash in entering in the daytime them. The rear window was He said the victims of the

over \$250. Dube was also theft had provided police charged with driving with- with a detailed description out a license and driving an of the items stolen from their car. The other car broken into

May 18, police on an early- at the Wyndham that day

"It was a good heads-up saw a gray Buick and the by the guys on road detail, two men who matched the Heseltine said of the officers description of suspects who spotted the car on their in two car break-ins that road detail, got the license occurred the previous Sun- plate and called in a cruiser.

ham Hotel, 123 River Road. tinuing to investigate, but Security camera footage at he wasn't sure if any of the the hotel had allegedly cap- other items stolen from the tured the two men breaking married couple's car had

■ POLICE LOG

Monday, May 12 **INCIDENTS**

report that a fox was in the gone on arrival. house. The animal control officer reported that he was **Wednesday, May 14** able to extricate the animal.

Police diverted traffic at 4:11 p.m.

stolen. Police responded and girlfriend. found that in fact the emergency brake to the vehicle incident.

Tuesday, May 13 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

A Wild Rose Drive resi- Hospital. dent reported at 9:31 a.m. vehicle.

ing around her backyard. Road and their parents. When confronted, the man said he was from Columbia

not working in the area. She and two cars were damaged, destruction of property asked the man to leave. A according to the police log. A Southridge Circle resi- neighbor also reported seedent called at 2:58 p.m. to ing him. Police said he was Thursday, May 15

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

A resident reported a sil- Both cars were towed. around a minor brush fire on ver Chevy sedan was parked the side of Shawsheen Road on Wild Rose Drive at 12:46

INCIDENTS

into the driveway without in her hand. He said he got transport it to the vet. the weapon out of her hand.

his front passenger window it the next day. A Liberty Street resi- was shot out by either a BB **ACCIDENT**

A three-car crash was Gas. When she called police, reported at 6:04 p.m. on Elm Friday, May 16 they said Columbia Gas was Street. One car was towed

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ACCIDENT

INCIDENTS A caller from Main Street

p.m. Police checked and reported at 9:04 p.m. that Saturday, May 17 A caller reported at 10:55 the young man in the car her cat had just had surp.m. that her Jeep had been said he was waiting for his gery and was attacking her. She told police she was 8 Tanglewood Way South, outside waiting for officers Andover, was arrested at A 911 caller from Lin- to arrive to help contain it. 2:35 a.m. at 40 Railroad St. had failed and the Jeep wood Street told police at Police arrived and placed and charged with being a rolled away. The owner was 2:10 p.m. that his sister was "Smooch" in her cage and person under 21 in possesable to pull the vehicle back overdosing and had a gun the owner was going to sion of liquor.

A bat was reportedly **Sunday, May 18** Police and paramedics trapped inside a light fixarrived and she was trans- ture in a bedroom on Muirported to Lawrence General field Circle at around 9:30 Ivan St., and Mark Landry, p.m. Police were unable to 22, of 116 Bedford St., Lex-A caller reported that reach the fixture and sug- ington, were arrested at 50 that a silver Acura was driv- while he was traveling south gested the woman call a Foxhill Road around 2 a.m. ing slowly around the neigh- on Route 28 between the pest control company. She and charged with trespassborhood. Police checked, Phillips Academy rink and said she would sleep at a ing and disturbing the but were unable to find the Bancroft Road at 8:50 p.m., friend's house and deal with peace. They were held by

dent called around noon to gun or a pellet gun. Officer from a resident of Woodcliff police. report that a man wearing a Timothy Hagerty "spoke to Road. Police spoke to secureflective vest was wander- the subjects" on Gardner rity at Merrimack College of 22 Foster's Pond Road, about music being played Andover, was arrested at outside the Ashe dorms.

ARREST

liquor, unarmed burglary, to commit a crime.

over \$250 and trespassing. A resident called police at 3:44 a.m. to report a man was trying to break into his A two-car crash was bedroom. The man fled in a reported at Andover and silver car, possibly a Mer-Clark streets at 6:36 p.m. cedes. Police stopped the vehicle near 517 Lowell St. and arrested Howell.

Theodore Pineault, 20, of

ARRESTS

Bryan Grogan, 22, of 44 Merrimack College police A noise complaint came in for booking by Andover

Kemper Mazzarelli, 50, the police station on four counts of domestic assault and battery, one count of assault and battery with a Michael T. Howell, 30, of dangerous weapon, a shod 360 Littleton Road, Chelms- foot, which is a felony; and ford, was charged with OUI three counts of threatening



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The display — a twist, on a small scale, on the **Strike up the** Boston's popular "Art in Bloom" exhibit — shows who draw on book themes at 7:30 p.m. The program edu. and covers for inspiration. will include funk and Latin

The arrangements, along jazz with compositions by with the book covers they George Clinton and Bootsy Out & About, email townsare based on, will be placed Collins (Parliament Funk- man@andovertownsman. throughout various areas adelic), Michael Philip com. of the library starting next Wednesday, May 28, through Friday, May 30. They may be viewed during regular library hours.

Club members say they hope library patrons derive enjoyment from their lovely arrangements.

Spring walk through historic West Parish Cemetery

The spring History Walk at West Parish Garden Cemetery will be held Saturday, May 31, at 10 a.m. rain or shine. The walk offers a chance to experience a bit of Andover's past with a tour of the cemetery that highlights its history and the notable people buried there.

The nondenominational cemetery at 129 Reservation Road encompasses more than 50 acres and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The original cemetery was established in 1692 and enlarged in 1908 with a gift from Andover textile industrialist William



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The Spade & Trowel Wood. Mossman (Lincoln Center Garden Club of Andover Participants, clad in their Latin Jazz Orchestra, Eddie

The free concert will take place in Cochran Chapel, on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. The Museum of Fine Arts Academy Jazz Band chapel is handicapped accessible. For informa-The Academy Jazz Band tion, contact the Music off the floral-arranging tal- and ensembles will per- Department at 978-749-4260 ents of the club members form on Friday, May 23, or email music@andover.

To submit an item for

Village Garden Club to hold plant sale



Members of the Village Garden Club recently dug into the Senior Garden at The Center at Punchard to welcome spring. The gardeners, from left, Helen Ann Knepper, Cheryl McKeough, Joanne Weightman and Nan James, have been maintaining the Senior Garden throughout the year, working to plant. prune and recycle plants and rake and clean up the flower beds as one of the club's civic beautification projects. Some of the plant material has been repurposed through the garden club's annual plant sale, which is set for Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at 170 Elm St., Andover.

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Local

Scottish residents served admirably in World War I

Joan Patrakis



This article is written in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the start of the Great War. Today,

it is known as World War I. Although the U.S. did not enter the conflict immediately, Britain's declaration of war in August 1914 prompted several Andover residents to respond to its call. Almost all of the early enlistees were natives of Scotland.

Three years before this country entered World War I. 11 loval Andover residents rushed to the British Isles and Canada to defend their native countries. The men were enlisted in some of the world's finest combat units and saw some of the conflict's heaviest fighting at Ypres, Loos and the Somme. By the time the U.S. entered the war in April 1917, two of them had returned to Andover forever.

Ten of the enlistees were natives of Scotland. Five were born in the coastal town of Arbroath. The city of Dundee was the birthplace of four others. One man was a native of Montrose. The eleventh enlistee was an Irish emigrant.

Records show five men joined the legendary Black Watch. The Royal Highland Regiment was a Scottish infantry battalion of the British Army. The historic



Selectman Alexander Vispoli reads the plaque rededicating the World War I Memorial at the site of the old Doherty School in 2010. The names of the 584 Andover men and women who served in the war are listed on a bronze tablet in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium, across from The Park.

regiment, created in the 1700s, participated in some of the heaviest fighting of the war in France. Its name was derived from the dark tartan worn by the men and from the unit's initial role to "watch" the Highlands. German troops labeled the kilted fighters "Ladies from Hell."

Of the eight Andover men killed during the war, four were Scottish soldiers who had answered Britain's early call. Three of them were members of the Black Watch.

William Pert was the first Andover man to enlist in the war in 1914 and the first resident to sacrifice his life in battle. As a sniper in the Black Watch, he served at the battle of Loos in France where in some of the fiercest fighthe was killed in 1916. Twenty-nine-year-old David

Croall enlisted in the Lewis Gun section of the 5th Black Watch Regiment in 1915 and participated in several battles in the early part of the war. He was badly wounded and sent home to recuperate. Six weeks after his return to the firing line, he was killed at Voormegeleeon, Belgium in April 1918. He was on the firing line more than 2 ½ years.

Lance-Sergeant William

Rae joined the Black Watch in spring 1915. He served in France, where he participated ing. He was killed at Loos in August 1917.

James Cavan enlisted with the British Army in 1915. He saw constant fighting during his time of duty and escaped without a scratch. In April 1917, when returning from a comrade's funeral, he was shot and killed by a German

The remaining enlistees served to the end of the war. James Fettes and David Gillespie were also members of

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE STEPS OFF MONDAY

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

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

the Black Watch. Both had seen action at Ypres. Fettes was wounded twice; Gillespie was gassed and temporarily blinded.

Henry Cairnie and Harry Nicoll served overseas with Canadian units. Norman MacLeish, a member of the 2nd Battalion Cameron Highlanders, received the 1914-1915 Star from the British government. David Waldie, who was wounded in the arm and leg and gassed twice, was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Throughout the war, the loyalty of Scottish residents to their homeland and adopted country was admirable. There were 584 Andover men and women who served in the war. Of those, 126 were described as foreign-born. Half of the foreign enlistees were natives of Scotland. They included 62 men and one woman who served overseas in the Army Nurse Corps.

Statistics support the valor of Scottish enlistees.

Forty-eight saw action on the battlefronts of Europe. In addition to the four men who were killed, 23-year-old Charles A. Young died from his wound. Sixteen men were wounded — three of them were wounded twice. Five men were gassed. Citations for bravery were awarded to three men.

During this centennial observance of World War I, the contributions of Andover men and women will be recalled. Among the stories that will not be forgotten is the honorable record of the loyal residents from Scotland.

A bronze tablet listing the names of Andover's 584 men and women who served in the war is permanently displayed in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium, located on the hill across from The Park.

Joan Patrakis is a local historian and author who has written several columns on behalf of the Andover Veterans' Services Office.

Bridge to honor Iraq, Afghanistan veterans

The bridge on High Plain approved last month to Patrick, was sponsored by Post 8 will lead Monday's director of Andover Veter-

be dedicated to the town's to those in town who have gold, D-Andover, and Reps. starts at 2 p.m. veterans of the Iraq and served in the U.S. armed James L. Lyons, R-Andover, Afghanistan wars during a forces during the con- and Frank A. Moran, D-Law- veteran of the U.S. Marine Witman will place the floral Memorial Day ceremony on flicts in Iraq and Afghani- rence, all of whom represent Corps, will be the guest wreath and offer a rifle salute bridge in town honoring local stan. The act, which has Andover. State legislation was been signed by Gov. Deval

American Legion, Andover speak, and Michael Burke, veterans.

Scott Parrish, an Iraqi 8 led by Commander Ted memorating the designation.

The state Department of Road over Interstate 93 will rename the bridge in tribute state Sen. Barry R. Fine-dedication ceremony, which ans' Services, will deliver Transportation is expected to the closing remarks. Post erect a sign at the bridge com-

> This will be the seventh speaker. Finegold will also to Iraqi and Afghanistan veterans and the wars they have fought.

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Hampshire juvenile over

the Internet and a subse-

quent sexual assault. ...

Consistent with what we

advised earlier today, the

charges which resulted in

the arrest do not involve

According to court documents, Andover police and

Massachusetts State Police

arrested Keene, and he

was held without bail over-

night at Middleton House of

Corrections.

allegation.

and speedy trial."

Attorney Jim Reams said.

by then, Jacobson said.

any Andover students."

ARREST: Middle school

teacher faces charges

LOCAL/FROM PAGE ONE

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: CENTER AT PUNCHARD

eral upcoming programs. up and have fun; \$15. Here are some of the

and ice cream. Transpor- provided. parking, are available.

Yellow Dot Program - TRIAD creative side or simply as a main protein; prices space is limited and regis-Event: Friday, May 30, 10 enjoy an afternoon of start at \$5 for a complete tration is required. a.m. An overview of impor- music, poetry and prose meal. Includes an optional tant emergency and medi- at the new Writers' House BoomerVenture Screening from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a cal information for your at Merrimack College, Room feature movie each complete listing of classes vehicle's glove box.

2:15 to 3:15 p.m. Dave Cook, five-minute presentation. Tarbin Gardens Tour and Tea org. For more information, experienced harmonica Andrea Cohen, poet and in Franklin, N.H.: Thursday, call 978-623-8321.

(The Center), 30 Whittier expand one's lungs, stretch House, hosts the event. Court, Andover, has sev- one's musical mind, pucker

and Other Fluids: Friday, 1:30 p.m. Meet in the Addi- \$45. Older Americans Month - June 6, 9:30 a.m. Learn son lobby at Phillips Acad-85-Plus Birthday Party: Thurs- how much is needed and emy, Main Street; \$6. day, May 22, 2 to 3 p.m. the sources that count Andover residents who are toward daily requirements; Nights: Thursdays, June ented performers will pres-85-plus are invited for cake a healthy breakfast will be 12 and 26, 5 to 7 p.m. Resent a delightful evening

days, June 6, 13 and 20, invited to make up to a payment required.

tation and special accom- Community Coffee- for the summer favorite. fruit and beverages. modations, including valet house: Tuesday, June 10, Selections include salad, 2 to 4 p.m. Show your drink and dessert as well the community. However, 315 Turnpike St., North evening. All are welcome; and programs, check the Wail with a Harmonica: Fri- Andover. Participants are reservations and advance center's newsletter or visit

The Center at Punchard teacher, shows how to director of the Writers' June 19, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Enjoy a guided tour of Insiders Tour of Addison Gal- the gardens followed by an lery of American Art: Wednes- authentic English Cream Healthy Eating Habits: Water days, June 11, 18 and 25, Tea in the Rose Garden;

> June 22, 6 to 8 p.m. The Summer Outdoor Grill Center at Punchard's talervations open June 2 show; \$6, includes dessert,

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"I recall he filed a disclosure about his involve-He also serves on MIIA's ment in that organization. health benefits trust and so we were put on notice the organization's reinsurthat he's on the board and that there was a disclo-While the town manager sure of potential conflict MIIA, the fact that he is on "But just disclosing he is mance during the negotia- prompt him last year to file zation doesn't absolve you a letter with the Board of of any conflicts of interest. Selectmen disclosing that You need to handle every Stapczynski sits on there was a potential for a situation that could lead to a conflict of interest "According to the state conservatively and not put

"I would like to have

66 We have no information that the allegations involve any Andover students. At this time, the case

by the Stratham, N.H., police. >> **Superintendent**

Dr. Marinel McGrath

is being investigated

said that the West Mid-Becki Jacobson, Keene's dle School employee was attorney, said her client dis- arrested on school property putes the basic facts of the at about 3:40 p.m. "based on a warrant issued in New "He wants to solve this Hampshire on allegations issue," she said. "He has a involving a child" and that lot of doubt this is accurate. Andover Public Schools He wants to get there and is cooperating with the get it over with. He wants investigation.

to get to New Hampshire to She continued, "We preserve his right to a fair have no information that the allegations involve If convicted, Keene faces any Andover students. a sentence of between 3 1/2 At this time, the case is and seven years in state being investigated by the prison, Rockingham County Stratham, N.H., police."

According to the Andover Jacobson and New School Department, Keene Hampshire officials said was hired on Sept. 1, 2007, no date has been set and earns \$90,383 per year.

yet for an arraignment Keene also was involved in Rockingham County. in local theater, serving as Keene's next court date in artistic director of Spot-Massachusetts is a case stallight Playhouse in Haverhill tus check on June 9 in Law- until last year and as stage rence District Court, but manager and actor at The that would be canceled if he Barnstormers Theater in has gone to New Hampshire Tamworth, N.H., which is about 10 miles south of Con-Stratham police worked way, from 1998 to 2012.

with the New Hampshire He has been a middle Internet Crimes Against school math teacher since Children Task Force, the 1995, first at Sabattus Massachusetts State Police Central School outside Internet Crimes Against Lewiston, Maine, then at Children Task Force and Kennett Middle School in Andover police, Scippa Conway, N.H., and finally in Marblehead, before coming In her email, McGrath to Andover.

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INSURANCE: Questions about rejection persist ■ Continued from Page 1 Whether the unions decide to reopen

the savings that eluded the town late last month. But it is unclear if the process can even be reversed, since paperwork has been filed with MIIA and town employees are already choosing benefit options.

Whether the unions decide to reopen negotiations now or reconsider their options next year, one turkey," she said. thing remains certain: The entire process is mired in Conflict of interest? controversy, with questions about the process and other Chairman Dan Kowalski the town manager should questions are being raised have recused himself from about Stapczynski's perfor- the board was enough to affiliated with that organinegotiations.

Delayed notice

In fact, selectmen on had not been kept abreast Cross/Blue Shield plan. of negotiations with the unions and didn't know organization affiliated with until the last minute the the Massachusetts Munici-

time they knew that the other municipal organiza-Tufts plan was even being tions like regional school considered, much less and water districts across fighters union, Eric Teithat it could save the town the state. hundreds of thousands of dollars, was on Monday, been involved with MIIA press harder for the Tufts tation by the town's health on its board of directors. the town so much money. insurance consultant, Ken Lombardi.

Lombardi alerted selectmen that the employees' group was about to vote on a plan to meet a May 1 deadline set by the MIIA.

"It's concerning," Selectman Alex Vispoli said this week. "That night we heard about it for the first time. And it was extremely disappointing to me that we had to find out in the newspaper" that the unions had decided on April 29 to go with the higher-cost option.

"The Board of Selectmen had no recourse," Vispoli added. "This was a fault in the way it played out. It was very disappointing and frustrating for all involved. I'd hope there is an opportunity to go back to renegotiate a new plan."

Stapczynski said this week that he was disappointed, too, noting that he had presented the unions with both options weeks before the May 1 deadline, but that they delayed taking a position until just a few days before the deadline.

"I spent weeks with this group," he said. "I expected them to reject the Tufts proposal on April 11."

That admission caused an uproar among selectmen Monday night, with Vispoli lashing out, "If you knew it was going to be rejected, why didn't you tell us? There was no conversation. No opportunity to have that conversation.

Selectman Brian Major, in an effort to quell criticism of Stapczynski, noted, "it's a learning moment." He urged the board to send the health carriers a message that the town wants lower premiums in the future.

"This sends a message to the carriers that the community is serious about savings," he said.

O'Donoghue agreed, but went a step further. She asked the town manager why he didn't negotiate with PEC to go for the

lower cost. "Why wouldn't you go for Tufts or go back to MIIA to say, 'If you want this contract, we need to talk

negotiations now or reconsider their options next year, one thing remains certain: The entire process is mired in controversy, with questions about the process and other issues, including whether the town manager should have recused himself from negotiations.

Newly elected selectmen ance company. tion process with the PEC

Monday night saved most the board of directors conflict of interest. of their criticism for the of MIIA, the group that town manager, saying they offered the higher-cost Blue Ethics Commission, that yourself into a position of

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issues, including whether said on Tuesday that some gets no compensation from of interest," Kowalski said.

covers me for appearance conflict of interest. MIIA is a quasi-public of conflict of interest," Stapczynski said recently.

Selectmen said the first ucts to 300 cities, towns and agreements that have to do a different approach." with MIIA."

The president of the firechert, said he was curious Stapczynski said he has why Stapczynski didn't April 28, during a presen- for 15 years and now sits plan, knowing it would save

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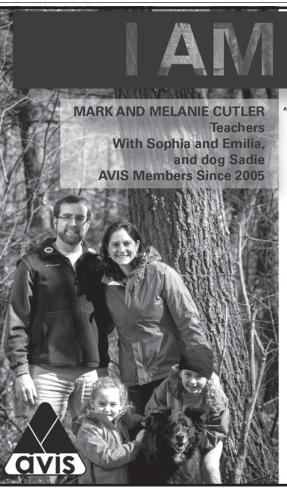
Ages 12 - 14

Stapczynski said that he tried to remain neutral during the negotiations.

"I had to be evenhanded," he said.

Kowalski, however, said it might have been a good idea for the town manager to delegate the negotiating responsibilities to someone

seen the situation handled While he did negoti- differently. He could have union group was even con- pal Association that offers ate with the union group, delegated the entire task to sidering two health plans. a variety of insurance prod- he said, "I don't sign any someone else, but he chose



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TRIBUTE TO WOMEN



ABOVE: Former state Sen. Susan Tucker of Andover speaks at the opening of the YWCA of Greater Lawrence's annual Tribute to Women awards luncheon last week at Andover Country Club. Tucker served as honorary chairwoman of the event, which recognized the contributions of 24 of the region's top women from all walks of life. RIGHT: Diann Anderson, center, president and **CEO of Lawrence General** Hospital, holds up her Tribute to Women award flanked by Nick Zaharias, who nominated her, and Rebecca Hall, executive director of the YWCA of Greater Lawrence.

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A broad perspective

Students, seniors collaborating to illustrate 'Andover 2014'

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

The town's elementary school students and senior residents are joining together this spring on a collaborative photography project that will culminate in "Andover 2014: In Our

Through a grant from the Andover Cultural Council, the two groups have been busy taking photos illustrating what the town means to them. Then, they will unveil their individual perspectives in an art show come fall.

Judith Farzan and Leslie Seaton Malis, co-chairwomen of the Andover some of the town's elemenon many levels.

ority for more cultural teachers on collages. opportunities.'

the project is also timely month of September, with because Andover is rapidly the students' photos being growing and changing, and shown at Memorial Hall the project touches on mul-Library on North Main tiple areas of this change: Street and seniors' images architecture, history, geog-being exhibited in the winraphy and the community's dows of CVS on Main Street. social nature.

Farzan said students at Seaton Malis said.

66 It's the first time anything like this has been done. We hope it will bring together the viewpoints of the two groups who were cited in our recent community survey as the highest priority for more cultural opportunities. >> Judith Farzan and Leskie Seaton Malis,

co-chairwomen of the **Andover Cultural Council**

Cultural Council, said in tary schools as well as Pike a release that their group and St. Augustine schools is excited about the project are collaborating on the project with local seniors "It's the first time any- at The Center at Punchard. thing like this has been They are using their celldone," they said. "We phone cameras to take hope it will bring together their photographs, with the viewpoints of the two grant money then paying groups who were cited for matting and framing in our recent community the images. The students survey as the highest pri-will also work with their art

The finished works will The cultural leaders say go on display during the

"It's our hope that the It also represents a shift juxtaposition of views will for the council from "sim- be a source for educational, ply a funding resource artistic and generational toward a broader role as a discussions, and possibly more effective advocate for serve as a springboard the arts in Andover," they for greater town-wide said.

for greater town-wide exchange," Farzan and

BoSox World Series trophy tour heads to town

day, May 24.

But rest assured, these New York. Yankee players waiting in

Sox 2013 World Series trophy by league president Scott exciting," Nichols said stops in Andover this Satur- Nichols represents the rival

will be Red Sox fans, despite the Little League teams know programs and support to the aged to bring cameras to take to use the event to raise ver.org for more information.

Ironically, the Yankees will the fact that their Andover about this event and many developmentally disabled and their own photographs. DJ awareness and support for

pinstripe-wearing foes from at Old Town Hall, 20 Main (Route 28). St., is a benefit for Creative

be in the house when the Red Little League team coached families are going. It's very their families. The program is Jake Gordan of Andover its work to enrich the lives of based next to Faith Lutheran High School will provide the the developmentally disabled. The trophy's two-hour stop Church on South Main Street music. Admission is \$5 per Since Creative Living doesn't

"The whole team is going to Living, a private, nonprofit able for viewing from 5 to 7 come free of charge. line to see the prized trophy see the trophy ... we let all of organization that provides p.m. The public is encour-

person or \$10 per family. Spe-receive state funding, it relies The trophy will be avail- cial needs friends are wel- on the generosity of the com-

munity to fulfill its mission.

The many perks of AYS' Java Jam

SUBMITTED BY EMMA PLOURDE Andover Youth Services

Tired of the same old weekend routine? Don't be a wallflower; come join the Andover Youth Council and the rest of the community and enjoy the perks of the long-awaited, highly anticipated Java Jam.

The annual Java Jam returns to Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., next Friday, May 30, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

For \$10, high school students are invited to sink into some comfortable couches free milkshakes round out and listen to the talents of the offerings. their peers offering musical performances, poetry, Cobb and Jesse Mattinson comedy and a diverse expo- are returning as featured sition of local art. The aro- performers at the Java Jam, matic waves of Ultimate which aims to celebrate the Perk coffee, waffles plus work of local young people.

Andover's own Harrison Cobb and Jesse Mattinson are returning as featured performers at the Java Jam, which aims to celebrate the work of local young people.

Andover's own Harrison

Rotary Club hosts Maasai warriors



The Andover Rotary Club hosted a group of visiting Maasai warriors at its May 2 breakfast meeting at the Lanam Club in Andover. Chief Ole Tipanko, center, along with his wife, Cicilia, second from left, and his assistant, "John" Kilenyi Parsitau, left, were visiting from the Kenyan village of Intashart located in the Ngong Hills near Tanzania. They were guests of Rotarian J.B. Doherty, third from left, during a month-long mission for Magsa Outreach. Gary Jaffarian, third from right, CEO of Jaffarian Volvo Toyota Scion in Haverhill, was the guest speaker. Rotary President Robert Lavoie, right, and Rotarian Craig Saline, second from right, welcomed the visitors to the meeting.

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Letters to the Editor

Taxing takeaways from Town Meeting

Editor, Townsman:

I am a lifelong resident of Andover in the middle of three generations that currently live here so my family represents all demographics: children, working class and seniors.

I attended all four nights of Town Meeting. There seemed to be about a 2 percent turnout of the registered voters by my rough calculations, which is quite pathetic indeed. Some folks I know opted to watch the Bruins instead of attending night three. Others came and left for one single article. Too bad we are not taking the brilliant lead of other towns like North Andover to foster greater citizen participation via the Internet, for example.

One of the primarily unnoticed highlights of night No. 1 was when about one-third of the audience got up and walked out just after the huge, inefficient school budget was passed, showing that a large portion of the voters were resident town employees with a special interest other than that of the public common good.

Who knows how many nonresidents voted fraudulently under a name of the 98 percent that did not show because the staff still refuses to simply verify a picture ID at voter checkin. It's no secret that there has been voter fraud in our country such as was in the 2012 election with cases of multi-state voting and deceased folks voting.

The most significant part of the first week for the first half where we narrowly missed a great opportunity to save the town about \$1 million per year simply by switching health insurance brands from Blue Cross to Tufts without any loss of quality. Regardless of the invalid excuses given by those on the stage, it is possible to do, such as done in the private sector. Someone whispered the term "StapczynskiCare," which I can't seem to get out of my

head.

Another major issue that was quickly skimmed over was the absurd, unfunded financial sinkhole called OPEB, where they just talked about throwing money into the ever enlarging bottomless pit instead of ways to prevent the sinkhole from happening again by aligning the overly generous employee retirement benefits with those of the private sector.

All of the above issues have a common issue/problem that I constantly witness firsthand: making Andover affordable for our seniors to remain in their homes. Taxing seniors out of their homes means more children moving in, which means a larger school system and all of the (above noted) expenses related thereto, which means another cycle of taxing seniors out of their homes. There was a petty token discount offered (squabbled over) to help our seniors. One speaker made a brilliant point where, in theory, zero senior taxation would have resulted in a cost savings for the town when you consider the influx of school children that happened on his street, Editor, Townsman: for one example.

36 Vine St.

Lynn has been a gift to Andover High School

Editor, Townsman:

I am writing to express my gratitude to a colleague and outstanding educator who is leaving Andover High School.

Mei Lynn, teacher of Mandarin Chinese at Andover High School, arrived at AHS in 2007. She initiated the Chinese language program under Principal Peter Anderson and saw it flourish over the course of the next six years. In 30 years of teaching, I have rarely seen a teacher more dedicated to her students and her craft. Mei Lynn not only taught Chinese language to her students, but she also taught

Chinese culture. Trips to Chinatown in Boston for scavenger hunts, preparing Chinese dumplings, understanding the importance and meaning behind Chinese New Year with song and dance and teaching respect for education were some of the many contributions made by Mrs. Lynn over the years. She also established a sister school in China and that relationship will continue to grow in years to come.

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As a colleague, Mei was a joy to be with day in and day out. She understood keenly who needed what in the office each day and she will be sorely missed.

A great educator is a gift to a school district and most especially to the students who carry those gifts for a lifetime. Thank you, Mrs. Lynn, for your inspiring career.

> Spanish teacher Andover High School Editor, Townsman:

Town Meeting **supports** Constitutional amendment

At last week's Town FRANK E. LICATA Meeting, Andover residents 2014, it's a whole different voted to join 182 other communities in the commonwealth and 16 states including Massachusetts in calling for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The message citizens across the state are sending is that we believe our democracy is in danger and that steps must be taken to save it. The country has slid too far down the dangerous slope of taking power away from each individual equally and giving it to the few individuals or corporations with enormous wealth: of turning from a democracy to a plutocracy.

Passing Article 64 was a step this community took as part of a national movement to reverse the direction of our country. Its vote joined the call for a constitutional amendment that makes clear that people are them to appreciate and love people — corporations are

not, and that money is not speech and its use can be limited for the sake of the integrity of our democracy.

North Shore Move to Amend, an affiliate of the national Move to Amend organization, initiated this local action by citizens. Move to Amend is one of the leading organizations coordinating the call for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would make it clear that "money is not speech and that corporations are not people." Individuals who favor this effort can go to Movetoamend.org and sign a national petition.

ELLEN KAMINSKI North Shore Move to Amend Essex

Women make choice to pursue ELLEN GAUDIANO Careers

I am writing to express some frustration over wording in an article last week regarding the Andona Society. I found it extremely unfortunate that in discussing reasons for the decreasing membership for this worthy group the article stated that: "In 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.' Forced women to work outside the home? That statement is both sexist and antiquated. Does the same hold true for men? Both men and women work to support their families financially, and many out of need in this economy. But many women choose to work in their desired careers to contribute to society and feel fulfilled, all the while setting wonderful examples for their families.

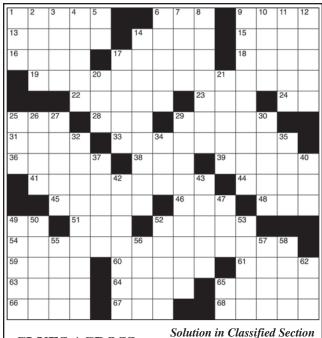
I highly doubt this is the message the Andona Society would like put out there. Working women stay away! You are too busy working outside the

home to participate in our group! I am sure there are women who work outside the home who are members of the group. I may not be expressing my feelings as eloquently as I would like, and I just hope the next time The Townsman publishes a similar article they

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think twice about wording and bring things from 1952 to 2014.

LISA KEELER, RN, CPNP-AC Nurse practitioner MSICU Editor's Note: The word "forced" was added in the editing of the story and was not used by the writer of the article.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Extremely severe 6. Doctors' group

9. Impetuous

13. Parks, Salazar and Blasi

14. Islamic leader 15. Shallowest great lake

16. A function to be performed 17. Bosnian border river 18. Boys

19. Midsummer derby 22. Rice wines (var. sp.) 23. College entrance exam

24. The first state

25. Payment (abbr.) 28. Fishing fabric

29. Short line after a character

31. Liquid dish 33. Evel Knievel

36. Progressive bodily wasting **CLUES DOWN**

1. Honeymooners actor Carney 2. Outer covering

3. Former Soviet state

4. Bangladeshi currency 5. Spanish be

6. Out of order 7. Head of hair

8. Built up

9. Kins 10. Distilled Middle Eastern beverage

11. Took sides

12. Siddhartha author 14. Exasperates

17. Faked an opponent 20. Delivery vehicle

21. Counterbalances 25. CA local time

26. Trench 27. Toothpaste containers

38. Convert into leather

39. Gland secretion 41. Rundown apartments

44. A stratum of ore 45. Fathers 46. Goddess of the dawn

48. Feel regret 49. Bone component element

51. Steeped beverage 52. Set into a surface

54, 360 host 59. Southern annoyance!

63. Musician Clapton

60. Paths 61. Yemen monetary unit

64. Supplements with difficulty 65. Lofty nest of a bird of prey

66. Duct or masking 67. Used to be United

68. 18th Hebrew letter (var. sp.)

29. Word strings 30. A cotton filament

32. Regret for wrongdoing 34. Functioned 35. Hawaiian Feast

37. More dried-up

40. Woman (French) 42. Childhood contagion

43. Individual performances 47. Paulo, city

49. Officer trainee 50. Frogs, toads, tree toads

52. Located further inside

53. Belgian city destroyed in WWI 55. Flow in drops

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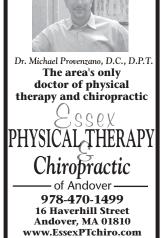
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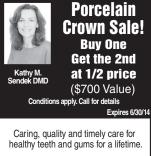
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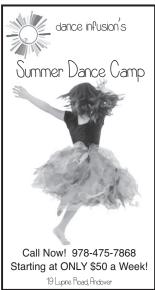
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COMMENCEMENT 2014

Koh to UMass Lowell graduates: 'Pinpoint your passions'

Andover's Howard Koh the U.S. assistant secretary $for\ health--urged\ UMass$ Lowell graduates at the school's commencement ceremonies on Saturday to be willing to challenge the odds to make a difference.

"Leaders are those who refuse to accept the status quo. They overcome their fears, step into the unknown and accept being the underdog," Koh told the graduates at the school's afternoon commencement at the Tsongas Center in Lowell

Koh joined morning commencement speaker Bill Nye — scientist, engineer, author and inventor best known as "the Science Guy" from his award-winning TV show — in addressing a record 3,478 graduates at the school's two commencement ceremonies.

It marked the third consecutive year that UMass Lowell held two commencement ceremonies to accommodate the growing class of graduates up 10 percent over last year and 77 percent since 2008.

'When you pinpoint your passion, you will feel that you have found your calling. You can then dedicate your future



Howard Koh, left, with UMass Lowell Chancellor Marty Meehan, prior to delivering the commencement address at the afternoon ceremony this past Saturday. During the ceremony, Koh was presented with a Chancellor's Medal and an honorary degree from the university.

proving yourself," Koh said. understand that leader- Fundamentally, it's about connecting with people." "As you prepare for the ship is fundamentally about recognizing people, enabling

to expressing yourself, not future, I hope you will fully encouraging the heart. ... people, caring for people and Koh, the 14th assistant

ANDOVER CEO WINS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI HONORS

The president and CEO of Andover-based MKS Instruments and his wife received this year's Distinguished Alumni Award from UMass Lowell during Saturday's commencement

Gerald Colella, a 1978 graduate, and Joyce (Liakos) Colella, class of 1977, met as students at what was then the University of Lowell. The couple, who live in Seabrook, N.H., and Naples, Fla., have been active supporters of the Honors Fellows Scholarship Fund, UMass Lowell Fund and Manning School of Business at UMass Lowell.

With operations in 12 countries, MKS Instruments is a global provider of instruments, subsystems and process control solutions for advanced manufacturing.

College of Health Sciences Mayor Martin J. Walsh.

and master's and doctoral degrees from the Graduate School of Education as well as the university's four other schools and colleges. He received a Chancellor's Medal from UMass Lowell Chancellor Marty Meehan, also of Andover, who presided over both ceremonies.

It was the second commencement address Koh gave in two days. Last Friday night, Koh was honored at Wheelock College in Boston's 2014 commencement. The theme of the ceremony for the school's undergraduates was "Innovation. Access. Opportunity.'

Koh was singled out for his influential work increasing access to quality healthcare for children and families around the globe. Wheelock President Jackie Jenkins-Scott called Koh, who received an honorary degree, a "passionate public health advocate who shares an unwavering commitment to our mission of improving the lives of children and families."

Before being named assissecretary for health for tant secretary for health in the U.S. Department of 2009, Koh served as Massa-Health and Human Ser- chusetts commissioner of vices, addressed the recipi- public health from 1997 to ents of bachelor's and 2003. His son, Daniel Arrigg master's degrees from the Koh, is chief of staff to Boston

A diploma — with a surprise

Andover Marine pays wife unexpected NECC graduation visit

By Mike Labella Staff Writer

It isn't often you see a Jareth Harkins and Melissa attend his wife's graduation. duty. Streed-Harkins just couldn't help it.

each other since last Feb- tion Technical High School age of their embrace airing ruary — when he'd left for in Haverhill in 2005, was on news shows across the North Carolina for combat shocked to see her husband. country.

Northern Essex Commu- degree in general studies. nity College's 52nd annual commencement exer- on base," Harkins said. a 2009 Andover High School ago in a public speaking speaker.

graduate, surprised his wife class on the Haverhill camreceive her diploma.

Streed-Harkins, a Salis-

training with the Marines "The last I spoke to him, More than 1,000 graduates just 10 days after their he was having a hair cut on were awarded certificates his base," she said moments and associate degrees at Last Saturday, during after receiving an associate's last weekend's commence-

cises, Marine PFC Harkins, The couple met two years Dan Rivera was the guest

as she stepped on stage to pus of Northern Essex. He waited until the final day of Harkins had traveled to class to ask her out. They fell couple kissing on stage dur- Haverhill from Virginia after in love and got married. But ing a college graduation. But being granted special leave to 10 days later, he reported for

Their reunion — captured bury native who graduated on video — has received The couple hadn't seen from Whittier Regional Voca- national attention, with foot-

ment. NECC President Lane "She thought I was stuck Glenn presided over the exercises. Lawrence Mayor



U.S. Marine Jareth Harkins, of Andover, surprised his wife, Melissa Streed-Harkins, as she took the stage to receive her diploma Saturday at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill. The couple, who met at the college, had not seen each other since February.

Lunch with the principal



A group of lucky students from Shawsheen Elementary School collected on a special lunch with Principal Moira O'Brien earlier this month after winning a PTO raffle. The students joined O'Brien in walking down the street to the Shawsheen Luncheonette for their lunch date. The lunch bunch included, from left, Bode Rouse, Matthew Marade, Brynn McMillan, Aria Nepomnayshy, Sasha Dicovitsky, John Nies, Riley McMillan, James Bourgeois and Jake Smith.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

ratory School in Reading:

Distinction: Logan Bravo Emily Cross, Matthew Dona,

The following local students Horan, Andrew Kazmer, Exeter Academy in Exeter, were named to the third quar- Aileen Kim, Christopher N.H., earned high honors for ter honor roll at Austin Prepa- McCarthy, Ryan McDonough, the winter 2014 term. Mercedes Pare, Nicole Poirier, Sofia Saltamartini, Poppy Honors: Matthew Belluche, Simmonds, Grant Smith, Pat- at Minuteman High School

Peter Traub, a sophomore Caroline Benson, Cecilia Bole, rick Szekely, Casey Williams in Lexington, was named to the third quarter honor roll. He is Aleksey Gorman, Alicia Marcos Jonathan Dymond, a in the engineering technology

Green, Niamh Green, Alexis junior at Phillips program at the high school.

Several local students Francis Straceski earned academic honors for the third quarter at St. John's Preparatory School Joshua Hurst in Danvers.

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Sophomores: William Hartnett, John Romano, Joseph Straceski

Juniors: Andrew Cadigan, Mateo Jacome, Walker Martin, Marcus Pelletier, Anas-

Seniors: Taylor Brock-Fisher, ski, Cory Lang, Sean Nork, Daniel Reilly, Timothy Tully

Praise from the top

Bread Loaf leader earns kudos from U.S. secretary of education

By Lauren DiTullio Staff Writer

Rich Gorham, who has been teaching for a little over 20 years, has never expected accolades for his time and effort.

He simply enjoys his work as the first chairman of Lawrence High School's English Department and as facilitator of a partnership between Lawrence and Andover Andover.

But it was during a track a teacher can imagine.

"I was quite surprised and call." excited. It was incredibly the May 8 phone call, one private partnership" that and music programs. Appreciation Week.

bury College in Vermont. with Phillips in action. Duncan recently returned from Haiti himself.

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Rich Gorham received a surprise call this month from U.S. Secretary of **Education Arne** Duncan to be praised for his 20-plus years of teaching efforts.

Courtesy photo

through the Andover Bread on promoting literacy and with each other ... in order Loaf Teacher Network. He educational revitalization in to share best practices, in also serves as a track and the most economically dis- order to move forward," he wrestling coach at his alma advantaged school systems said. "It's the 21st century. mater, Phillips Academy in and communities around the We can't afford to operate in world.

"Professionally, the (Bread practice earlier this month Loaf) network has enriched a student's education must that he received perhaps me tremendously," Gor- be complemented with one of the biggest accolades ham said. "I know that I am after-school enrichment being recognized because of opportunities. While ath-He got a surprise phone the network I am a part of letics is Gorham's passion call from Arne Duncan, the ... I was just the one lucky — in addition to coaching at

of a few that Duncan made he fosters by working both Gorham said Phillips is as part of national Teacher at Lawrence High and Phil- fortunate that it has the lips. The local educator resources to afford a vast Gorham said his conversa- told the U.S. secretary how array of after-school activition with Duncan centered he believes that teamwork ties. He said his goal is to around work in under- — both between neighbor- establish more extracur-

privileged communities. ing communities and across ricular opportunities simi-Gorham will be traveling oceans — is essential to lar to those for Lawrence to Haiti this summer with successfully educating stu-students. But he is already Andover Bread Loaf, the dents. He also encouraged seeing the Lawrence school local arm of an organization Duncan to visit Lawrence system heading in that started in 1987 at Middle- to see the city's partnership direction.

Bread Loaf focuses that schools must connect said.

isolation anymore. Gorham also believes that

U.S. secretary of education. enough to receive the phone Phillips, he is the announcer for Lawrence High School Gorham said Duncan was football games — he also is humbling," Gorham said of interested in the "public/ a big supporter of theater

"We've been fortunate in "Most schools function the last few years. We've in isolation. It is my belief been able to add a lot," he

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Opinion

More help needed to fight drug addiction

The Andover Police Department last week unveiled its latest tool in fighting the drug epidemic sweeping the state: a drop box for prescription pills.

The presence of the green, steel box, which is bolted to the floor of the lobby in the Public Safety Center at 30 North Main St. is an acknowledgement that a drug problem exists here. But more important, it is a proactive effort to encourage residents to remove opiate drugs like Oxycontin from their medicine cabinets so they don't become a gateway to heroin and a life of drug addiction.

Heroin addicts have told police that they got addicted after starting first with marijuana and alcohol, but then moving onto prescription drugs like Oxycontin. But the prescription drugs are expensive and harder to get than heroin, which is less than \$10 a bag and can be easily purchased.

Unfortunately, heroin is acutely addictive and because it is unregulated, it can lead to sometimes deadly overdoses when laced with other drugs like fentanyl.

But the drop box is just one prong among several being deployed in town to tackle the problem. After a drug forum last fall on the top floor of Old Town Hall, it was clear that something needed to be done right here in Andover. Young men and women stood up in front of more than 200 people and bravely recounted how they or their friends had grappled with drug abuse, forcing them in and out of rehab, and all but destroying their lives. The mother of a Tyngsboro woman told the heartbreaking tale of how her daughter succumbed to heroin, dying of an overdose at the age of 20.

Police Chief Pat Keefe was put on the spot at the November forum, when several parents asked why Andover didn't have a drop box for prescription drugs. He vowed to look into it. Last week, he made good on his promise and the drop box was installed, thanks to legwork by police Lt. Edward Guy.

Meanwhile, Fire Chief Mike Mansfield has led the way locally in the use of Narcan, a nasal spray that snaps heroin overdose victims back to life by restoring their breathing. Since it was put in ambulances and fire trucks in early April, it has been used at least twice to bring people back from the brink of death. A 21-year-old man was revived at the La Quinta Hotel on May 1 and a 30-year-old man was brought back to life just a few days later, after overdosing in a Main Street apartment.

Police are also being trained and should have the nasal spray kits in cruisers within a month or so. Police also offered Narcan training for families of addicts at a forum at the police station earlier this week.

Town Meeting also responded by funding a new employee for Andover Youth Services who will specialize in helping teenagers and their families dealing with drug addiction. Even kids are getting involved.

In December, the Townsman published a letter from a group of eighth-graders at Doherty Middle School imploring the chief to install the drop box. Their plea was answered and the drop box was installed. They are getting their picture taken with Keefe this week.

While all of this is positive, it is happening seemingly without the input of the town's elected and appointed officials. The fire chief took it upon himself to put Narcan in all of the town's emergency vehicles. The police chief took it upon himself, at the urging of eighth-graders, perhaps, to install a drop box at the station and conduct Narcan training for citizens.

The hiring of a new town worker to deal with drug addiction issues was only accomplished after elected officials heard the outcry in the community and responded accordingly — forcing the town manager to cut his budget in other

places to fund the position. And there is much more to be done. The town needs to involve the schools and the Health Department, not to mention local hospitals and other nonprofit groups, in the fight

against drug addiction. It is understandable that drugs and addiction are difficult subjects to confront. But sticking their collective heads in the sand is no way for town officials to deal with it.

WEB QUESTION

This Week's Question

As taxpayers grapple with rising costs, should the town scale back employee benefits?

YES. A 20-hour-a-week employee working 10 years gets health insurance for life. That's outrageous.

YES. The public sector needs to come in line with the private sector or else Andover will face bankruptcy like

MAYBE. Although town employees work hard, they should give something back.

No. Town workers are devoted to their jobs. They are underpaid and deserve good benefits.

NO. The only people complaining are jealous because they don't have good benefits.

Last Week's Question

The 62-year-old Andona Society is struggling for members. What should be the organization's next step? With 64 votes, the answers were:

Launch a membership campaign. The organization serves as an important funding tool for youth activities and must continue. 42 percent, or 27 votes.

Initiate new fundraisers. Clown Town is fun, but perhaps it's time to introduce some new events. 22 percent, or 14 votes. **Encourage more men to get involved.** The group would be

stronger if the membership base was broadened. 19 percent, or 12 votes. 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. 11 percent, or 7 votes.

Other. 4 votes, 6 percent.

TIME TO CELEBRATE



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Troy Lamontagne of Andover takes a selfie with his camera phone during commencement exercises at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill this past Saturday.

All Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago May 22, 1914

A horse, owned and driven by Ralph Bailey, became frightened in the square yesterday morning by an electric car. The animal jumpe d, breaking the breeching, and ran off up Elm Street. He turned down Florence Street, where he was stopped, but not until Mr. Bailey had been thrown from the buggy in which he was riding. Vegetables were strewn along the streets and Mr. Bailey received a severe shaking up, but fortunately no further damage resulted.

The Fire Department was called out about eight o'clock Wednesday morning to a fire on the old Tucker place, off Salem Street, occupied by Jacob

Glowacki. 75 Years Ago May 18, 1939

30 Andover boys, members of the schoolboy patrols, visited Washington D.C. and the New York World's Fair with officer David Gillespie. Jimmie Christie Jr. reported that they saw "the General Motors building, the Ford exhibit and Frank Buck's place." At the General Motors exhibit, "they saw the world of 1960 with a model village. We rode around looking at it in little cars that were on an escalator, or something like that. No we didn't go in the Perisphere and Trylon. We passed the W.P.A. building and one of the boys said: 'I wonder if it's finished yet?'

Don't forget Poppy Day Saturday, and when you're buying your flower,

It wasn't."

remember that you're buying a little comfort and care for someone who became disabled fighting in defense the participants included of our country. Let's show them we haven't forgotten.

50 Years Ago May 21, 1964

For the first time this vear, cemetery services will Peter Richmond. begin early — at 7:30 a.m. to be followed by a service at Memorial Hall Library. The parade itself will start immediately at 9:30 a.m. Congressman F. Bradford Morse will speak at the Memorial Hall Library at 8:30 a.m.

Selectmen do not plan to appoint an acting town manager, unless their search for a permanent appointee strikes major, unexpected snags. First-graders took their

turn recently, in presenting a monthly program at Shawsheen School. The

playlet was woven around the story of the Old Woman and the Shoe. Some of Ellen Cheetham, Richard Pare, Diane Fraser, Daniel Lafond, Dennis Whitton, Karen Sorenson, Andrew Buck, Albert Winwood and

25 Years Ago May 25, 1989

If living by a golf course sounds like nirvana, then Andover appears to be a haven of the future for golf addicts. Two housing projects overlooking Andover's golf links took small steps forward at a Planning Board meeting Tuesday night. Although the board delayed a vote on the Andover Country Club's 115-unit proposal, the project received a boost as Town Physical Planner Steve Colyer backed developer Yvon Cormier's preliminary plan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Noise of democracy' is good to hear

Editor, Townsman:

Andover's annual Town Meeting this year was described as "contentious," "raucous," "disrespectful" and "boisterous." President James Buchanan once said, "I like the noise of democracy." So do I and here's why.

As cofounder of the fiscal watchdog website, TownofAndover.com, I made some noise at Town Meeting by proposing budget amendments related to the unfunded liability for retiree health insurance (OPEB) and health insurance costs for active employees. These amendments failed, but exposed some important fiscal issues.

Let's take OPEB first: If someone works for the town for just 20 hours a week for just 10 years, that person (and any surviving spouse) receives highly subsidized health insurance benefits for the rest of their life beginning at age 55. That is outrageous by any reasonable standard.

Unlike pensions, town employees contribute nothing to fund this benefit while combined. employed. The town hasn't been funding it either for the decades the benefit has been offered. The result is a vastly understated \$145 million unfunded liability.

We currently pay around \$5 million annually to provide health insurance to former full- and part-time employees, and Town Meeting just approved putting \$1.7 million toward the unfunded liability. The truth is, this \$6.7 million is only about half of what we should be funding.

If our town leaders were honest, they would tell us the real cost is \$12.6 million next year to pay both current OPEB benefit costs and to amortize the unfunded liability in 30 years. In just 10 years, this cost will rise to \$20 million per year.

OPEB is a runaway train. Still, no elected official, nor our town manager, will publicly state the obvious. Retiree health insurance is an antiquated benefit that we can no longer afford. Eighty percent of privatesector employers stopped this benefit, because it is unsustainable.

I also made noise on health insurance costs for active employees, which account for 10 percent of Andover's entire budget. We spend more for health insurance than we do for the Police and Fire departments

A week before Town Meeting, a win-win opportunity to save taxpayers and town employees \$1 million simply by changing from Blue Cross to Tufts Health Plan

was rejected by the teachers and our elected officials sat union, over the objections of the firefighters union and others in favor of switching. At Town Meeting, one resident, a parent and PTO presper year mark, escalating union leadership's behavior as an "act of retribution" over dissatisfaction with cuts to the school budget.

My amendment to cut the health insurance budget by \$680,000, the taxpayers' share of savings, fell just nine votes short. If my health insurance amendment had passed, town leaders could have quickly reconvened all town union representatives to do the right thing and switch to Tufts Health Plan. However, in a calculated move to thwart the will of taxpayers and to avoid being embarrassed by a successful cut to his budget, our town manager "lawyered up."

Using our tax dollars, he paid "a lot of money," according to town counsel, for a legal opinion that had no bearing on our right as residents to express our will in a Town Meeting vote. Read immediately after my amendment presentation, this legal opinion confused voters, and at least one selectmen, to wonder if a vote for my amendment was illegal, when in fact, it was legal. The vote was tainted. The damage was done. The moderator rejected my motion for reconsideration

by silently.

With the average homeowner property tax bill approaching the \$10,000 ident, described the teachers town budget, and unfunded liabilities for retiree healthcare and pensions exceeding \$300 million, I hope more Andover residents join me in

> making noise. **BOB LANDRY Seminole Circle** Cofounder, TownofAndover.com

Town Meeting a 'head-scratcher'

Editor, Townsman:

I was very impressed with Bob Landry at Town Meeting. The biggest headscratcher was his not being allowed to use quotes by anyone not in attendance. Moderator Sheila Doherty then immediately allowed Town Counsel Tom Urbelis' reading, from an attorney not in attendance.

More eyes need to be on these Town Meetings as the proceedings are always curious, to say the least.

Selectmen rail against townspeople for not attending all meetings leading up to Town Meeting. But these people work and have family and other obligations. We count on our selectmen to serve our best financial interests. It's not happening.

CHRIS MEECH 18 Fleming Ave.

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Krit Classic 2014

Annual race remembers AHS graduate

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Andover native Kristin "Krit" Kearins should be a



Kearins

bicycle-riding enthusiast turning 32 in June, but a fatal bike accident in Boston six years ago took her promising

life away. Kearins' big heart and zest for

life, however, lives on as her hometown continues to celebrate her memory by hosting a 5K Race and Fun Run

This year's sixth annual



Runners break from the start line of last year's fifth annual Krit Classic 5K. Simon Voorhees, of Andover, far left, won the race.

The 2000 graduate of to state championships.

June 1, from Andover High out athlete who captained the Plymouth State University talin Boston, while pursuing a say her bicycle may have School and over 1,000 people gymnastics as well as swim in 2004 with a degree in early career as a pediatric nurse.

began working as a clinical

IF YOU GO

the

- What: Sixth annual Krit Classic 5K Race/Fun Run to support the Kristin "Krit" Kearins Memorial Scholarship Fund.
- When: Sunday, June 1; Kids Run starts 8:30 a.m., 5K 9:30 a.m.
- Where: Andover High School, Shawsheen Road
- Registration: \$25 in advance, \$30 race day. Race-day registration starts at 7 a.m. in the Andover High cafeteria. Packet pick-up for advance registrants Friday, May 30, 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

slipped on a slick bridge in



at IPFitness, 303 Main St., North Reading

■ **Details:** Visit www.kritkearinsclassic.com.

She was cycling to her Boston. Kearins, who was home in Charlestown after not wearing a helmet, hit close to her June 6 birthday. are expected to participate. and dive teams, leading both childhood education, she work when the accident her head and she later sucoccurred in September 2008. cumbed to her injuries at Krit Classic is set for Sunday, Andover High was a stand- After graduating from assistant at Children's Hospi- It was raining and some the age of 26.

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Twelve-year-old Riley of North Andover, who has cerebral palsy, has enjoyed weekly therapeutic horseback-riding sessions at Ironstone Farm in Andover thanks to a new scholarship from the Kristin "Krit" Kearins Memorial Fund. Riley's mother and Kearins were classmates at Andover High School, where they were also members of the gymnastics and dive teams.

Krit's spirit trots on

Horse therapy another layer of Kearins' generosity

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

When a 12-year-old North Andover girl, born prematurely and with cerebral palsy, arrives for her weekly therapeutic horseback riding session at Ironstone Farm in Andover, Pam Sheehy knows her late daughter, Kristin "Krit" Kearins, is smiling down from above.

"She loved helping people, especially kids with special needs. Those kids were so special to her," Sheehy, of Andover, said of her daughter, who died following a bicycle accident in

Boston six years ago. Thanks to an annual memorial race, children of Kearins' kindness.

a yearly scholarship for a High in 2000. graduating Andover High Run in Kearins' memory a nursing assistant in the with disabilities to receive from Plymouth State Uniweekly therapeutic inter- versity in 2004. vention at Ironstone — Challenge Unlimited for she was known for her one year.

to branch out this year patients, even in the most beyond the scholarship trying of circumstances. awarded to a graduating It was something the Andover High senior and doctors and nurses she add another layer of gen- worked with immediately erosity in her daughter's noticed, according to her

Krit just loved special Children's for medical care. kids," Sheehy said.

cidence that 12-year-old high school as a "fun girl Riley is the first recipient of who was always happy,'



Pam Sheehy, right, says her daughter, Kristin "Krit" Kearins, left, would like that a scholarship fund in her memory was supporting Andover High School graduates and therapeutic horseback riding sessions for children with disabilities.

with special needs are con- and a fellow teammate on Emergency Department at tinuing to enjoy the benefit the gymnastics and diving Children's. squads. The two graduated In addition to supporting together from Andover children who were dis- since September and has

School scholar-athlete, pro- again at Children's Hos- said. "She was able to treat the sessions have allowed ceeds from the annual Krit pital in Boston, where them like they didn't have her daughter, who is in a Classic 5K Race and Fun Kearins was working as a disability." are now funding a schol- Emergency Department "Krit" Kearins Memorial arship allowing a child following her graduation Scholarship Fund, Riley

Kearins' family says amazing ability to com-Sheehy said she wanted municate with her young family.

"I asked around, thought It was something a lot about what Krit would Kearins' Andover High have wanted and decided classmate and her huson this scholarship for the band, who didn't want Ironstone program. Krit their names used, noticed had a huge heart and this as well when they brought was such a good match. their daughter, Riley, to

Riley's mother, who It's probably no coin-remembers Kearins in the Ironstone scholarship. said her Andover High Riley is the daughter of classmate proved more one of Kearins' classmates than a familiar face when at Andover High School they would see her in the

RIDING PARTNERS

People with the following disabilities are among those served at Ironstone Farm:

Apert syndrome, attention deficit disorder, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism, cancer, cerebral palsy, cognitive delay, developmental disability, Down syndrome, epilepsy, hearing impairment, Huntington Disease, learning disability, low muscle tone, mental handicap, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, pervasive development delay, Prader-Willi syndrome, seizure disorder, spina bifida, spinal cord injury, stroke, traumatic brain injury, visual impairment, Williams syndrome

has now been going to "She could take care of Ironstone once a week abled and treat them like made some noticeable Their paths crossed others," Riley's mother progress. Her mother said wheelchair, to substantially Through the Kristin improve her core strength.

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Scholarship winners embody Kearins' legacy Kristin "Krit" Kearins' Christopulos was a quad-

ties she herself embodied.

1999, she helped lead the AHS sions team. diving team to its first state championship title. A year later, with her help, the AHS petitive streak, she knew the importance of having fun, her University in Waltham. MACKENZIE DUTTON importance of having fun, her family and friends say.

Each year, the scholarship athlete at Andover High.

vear's Krit Classic.

past recipients:

LEAH PSOINAS 2009 recipient

nastics team and was intro- and baseball coach. duced to diving by Kearins at cuse University

KAYLA BALDWIN 2010 recipient

pionship. She graduated ALS world conference. from UMass Amherst.
KANELLA CHRISTOPULOS

2011 recipient

family awards a \$5,000 captain for the 2010-2011 annual scholarship to a grad- Andover High swim and uating Andover High School dive state championship student-athlete who exhib- team and a recipient of its superior sportsmanship the Coach's Sportsmanand team spirit — both quali-ship Award. She was also involved with the AHS Red Kearins was a top diver and Cross Club and Students gymnast at Andover High. In Against Destructive Deci-

COURTNEY STONE 2012 recipient

A tri-captain of the 2011gymnastics team captured its 2012 Andover High swim first state championship title. and dive state champion-As captain of both teams dur- ship team, Stone placed in ing her senior year, Krit was the top 10 at north sectiona role model and leader. She als and states for diving her always worked hard whether sophomore, junior and senior on the springboard or the years. The 2012 Andover High mat, and while she had a com- graduate went on to Bentley

2013 recipient

Dutton was an honor roll board looks for a recipient who student and a two-sport vardemonstrates the passion and sity athlete on multiple state heart that Kearins was known championship girls swimming for during her four years as an and diving teams, as well as the goaltender for the girls The Kristin Kearins Memo- ice hockey team. She was rial Scholarship is funded by selected to represent Warrior race proceeds. The 2014 win- Way — a program designed ner will be announced at this to promote and encourage positivity, integrity, sports-Here is a look back at the manship, determination and symbolism of being a studentathlete while stressing the importance of academics to Psoinas, the first scholarship elementary and middle school recipient, was co-captain of the students. She volunteered her Andover High School gym- time as a youth ice hockey

During her freshman Indian Ridge Country Club in year in 2010, Dutton's father Andover, taking diving lessons passed away after his battle from her for two summers. She with amyotrophic lateral went on to graduate from Syra-sclerosis. While managing her own loss, she became a compassionate support system for her mother and younger Baldwin was the assis- brother as well as others as tant captain of the Andover a volunteer camp counselor High gymnastics team in her at a bereavement camp. She junior year and helped to lead has raised thousands of dolthe team to the Merrimack lars for ALS awareness efforts Valley Conference Cham- and courageously spoke at the

Dutton is pursing a degree in nursing at Endicott College in Beverly.



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Who was Krit?

Remembering a competitive good sport with heart of gold

This story of Kristin "Krit" Kearins' life was supplied by her family.

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Kristin Lee Kearins

- June 6, 1982 Sept. 19,
- Parents: Pam Kearins Sheehy and William Kearins (deceased); stepfather **Brendan Sheehy**
- Siblings: Mia Kearins Fagan and brother-in-law, Mike; Kasie Kearins Sullivan and brother-in-law, Mike; Billy Kearins and sister-in-law, Dorthe; stepbrothers Brendan Sheehy, Mike Sheehy and Tim Sheehy and stepsister Colleen Sheehy McCormick
- High school: Andover High gymnastics and varsity swim lege and beyond. and dive teams, four years senior year

with her parents.

She was all about famunderstatement.

mentary School in Andover, School. and then West Middle, where



University, Plymouth, N.H., Krit was strong, flexible 2000. class of 2004 with Bachelor of and smart. She was quickly Arts in early childhood edu- moved up to the competitive Plymouth State University in science courses while concation; swim and dive team, team at Merrimack Valley New Hampshire, where she tinuing her full-time job. an adorable blonde who from just as important to Krit as coach at Indian Ridge. Tewksbury.

ily and when, years later, Ridge Country Club in she had a unique connec- put her on life support. She hers expanded to include Andover, Krit also began div-tion. She found what she was surrounded by family the Sheehys, Fagans and ing. From the moment she was looking for in the mediand friends as she fought to Sullivans, it brought even hit the diving board, it was cal field when she was hired survive. She lost her battle for more joy into her life. Krit clear that her elegant style by Children's Hospital in life on Sept. 19, 2008 and was was dedicated and loyal to and twisting ability would Boston. all who were lucky enough take her far in the sport. As a nursing assistant in to know her. To say she From there, she followed in the Emergency Department, may never know what haphad a heart of gold is an her sisters' footsteps and Krit was known for her pened on that bridge or why Krit attended Sanborn Ele-diving for Andover High cate with her young patients, they will forever cherish the

School, class of 2000; varsity throughout high school, col- to their first state champion- the children and their parship titles. She was captain ents. This was something In nursery school, her of both the swim and dive the doctors and nurses she each and captain for both in mother signed her up for a team and the gymnastics worked with immediately gymnastics class and she team during her senior year, noticed. Krit decided to go ■ College: Plymouth State fell in love with the sport. graduating Andover High in back to school to get her

Gymnastics in Methuen, continued her diving career,

she was determined to enjoy definition of a good sport, Plymouth State in 2004 with the ground, her bike next to life to its fullest. Krit was a competitive yet compas- a degree in early childhood her. The stranger ran to the happy, energetic child who sionate. Over the years, Krit education, she eventually nearby State Police barracks cherished her three older also competed for Northeast moved to Boston and began for help. siblings, Mia, Kasie and Billy, Gymnastics in Wilmington searching for a career that and had a very special bond and Miller's Gymnastics in would fulfill her strong sachusetts General Hospital, desire to help others, espe- where doctors diagnosed her As a member of Indian cially children, with whom with a severe brain injury and

continued her competitive amazing ability to communi- Kearins was taken so soon, even in the most trying of many memories they have of A top varsity diver and circumstances. She could her beautiful, smiling face, she made many friends gymnast at Andover High, perform her duties while her strong character and her who remained close to her she helped lead both teams providing calm assurance to giving heart.

degree in nursing and had She went on to attend begun taking the required

"Krit" Kearins,

junior Gretchen

Jen Busby and

File photo

After work on Friday, ■ Career: Nursing assis- where she excelled, win- setting school records on the Sept. 12, 2008, Krit stopped tant, Emergency Depart- ning numerous medals and 3- and 1- meter diving board. to have dinner with a friend ment, Children's Hospital in trophies over the years. She would remain involved and then got on her bike for The shelves in her bedroom in the sport even after col- the short ride home, where Kristin "Krit" Kearins were filled with memories of lege graduation, coaching she was to meet up with was born on June 6, 1982 at competitions from Massa- the diving team at Central another friend. That is when Melrose-Wakefield Hospi- chusetts to New York to Ari- Catholic High School in Law- tragedy struck. A stranger tal in Melrose. She was the zona. The new friends she rence for two years as well walking over the Charles baby of the Kearins family, made along the way were as serving as a part-time River Dam Bridge near the Museum of Science in Boston an early age made it clear the accolades. She was the After graduating from found Krit unresponsive on

> Krit was rushed to Maslaid to rest four days later.

While those who loved her

THERAPY: Scholarship aids special needs kids

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"She really had a rough time ... I don't think people realize tions director at Ironstone, said. how hard it is to sit up on a horse like that."

have been a nice change of increased with horse riding. pace from her daughter's traditional therapy program. people and horses improves

side," her mother said. "She's he said. "That's documented." so happy being outside."

said many riders like her adds to the significance. don't get to participate in Ironstone are very important. said.

"The horses are relaxed and son, who has been working have loved seeing that.

with Riley since September.

More than 45 children are in the beginning, but then she fully supported by Ironstone has gotten better throughout Farm's Sponsor a Child prothe months," her mother said. gram, allowing them to receive "Her strength in her core and therapeutic riding they othback is much improved and erwise might not be able to she is able to sit much better. afford, Neil Fater, public rela-

What's great about therapeutic horseback riding for But in addition to develop- children with special needs ing her core muscles, Riley's is that riding a horse simumother said the weekly ses- lates a person's normal walksions on one of Ironstone's ing movement, Fater said. A gentle blonde haflinger body's trunk is strengthened, ponies — either Kessler, balance gets improved, and Wenzel or Grummond — muscle tone and stamina is

"Simply put, connecting "She has loved being out- the quality of life for people,"

The fact that Riley's horse-Riley's riding instructor, back-riding experience is being Emily Hutson, 24, of Andover, funded by the Krit Classic only

"The sponsorship of Riley school sports programs, so is yet another way that Krit's the 30-minute sessions at special spirit lives on," Fater

Sheehy agreed. Riley may Riley gets to focus on her ride be having a bad day, but get-... her muscles are stronger, ting on a pony quickly cheers she sits up straighter and it's her up, she said. And Sheehy been great to see," said Hut- is certain her daughter would

RACE: Krit Classic 5K honors Krit's memory

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Classic fund a \$5,000 scholtherapeutic horseback riding to have the girls involved." at Ironstone Farm in Andover this year. See related story.

dation money to pay for years old. The children will awards that Krit would have run twice around the high supported. She was a very school track in two heats caring and loving person ... one for ages 7 and under and she would like what we are another for ages 8 and up. doing," Kearins' mother, Pam Sheehy, said.

runner, anyone who wants where Over The Rainbow." to be a runner and those The 5K goes off at 9:30 a.m. who just love to walk.

bers of Girls on the Run paired and Twitter. with their running buddies.

of movement. Groups meet twice a week for eight weeks, Proceeds from the Krit culminating with a 5K event.

"GOTR reached out to us arship spread out over because one of their team four years to a graduating leaders worked with Krit at Andover High School scholar- Children's Hospital in the athlete who exemplified Emergency Department and Kearins' life. This year's win- thought this would be a perner will be announced at the fect fit for the girls," Sheehy June 1 race. A scholarship for said. "Krit would have loved For the third year, the Krit

was also added to the awards Classic will kick off promptly at 8:30 a.m. with a Kids Fun "We want to use the foun-Run for runners up to 12

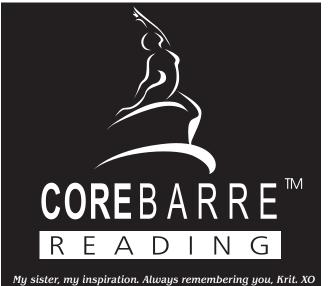
Then, Chrissy Catino will sing the national anthem, Organizers of the Krit followed by the traditional Classic say the event is for release of 100 green balloons the avid runner, weekend set to the music of "Some-

The event uses Chronotrack Joining the field for this timing, with the capability year's Krit Classic for the first to send results via text mestime will be about 100 mem- sages as well as Facebook

IPF Fitness of North Read-GOTR is national organi- ing, formerly of Andover, is zation catering to girls ages the title sponsor. New sponsors 6 to 13 that teaches life skills this year include FlipsR4Kids, through fun, engaging les- Title Boxing Club, Snap Fitsons that celebrate the joy ness and Andover Eye Care.



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Sports

Hurdles heroes



Andrew Matteucci, here clearing a hurdle last season, is one of four Andover High boys hurdlers who have emerged among the best in the state this season.

Boys' foursome a dominant hurdles team

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

ndrew Matteucci may have emerged as one of the top hurdlers in the state of Massachusetts, but the Andover High junior doesn't have to wait for the postseason meets to face elite competition in his best events.

He simply has to go to practice.

Matteucci and classmates Sebastian Silveira and Sean Caveney have all run times that rank them among the best in the state in both the 110-meter hurdles and 400 hurdles, while freshman Justin Mantrana is close behind and completes a relay team that hopes to earn

All-American honors this spring. "It's awesome to have a group of guys running the hurdles with me," Matteucci said. "Whenever you go to a meet you know there are going to be points on the board in the hurdles because we can all put up points. Last year, I was mostly alone running the hurdles. This season, they are there to push me every day and make us all better. Plus, it's a lot

more fun." The foursome — three of whom are in their first full year running hurdles — now have their collective eyes set on placing at nationals in the shuttle



ANDY BAUMGARTNER PHOTO

Andrew Matteucci, right, wins the men's 110 meter hurdles with teammate Sean Caveney, left, in second at last month's Ottavianti Invitational Track Meet at Haverhill High School. The two together with Sebastian Silveira and Justin Mantrana have proven to be powerhouse hurdlers for the **Golden Warriors.**

hurdles.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think we could have four hurdlers this accomplished," Golden Warriors head coach Peter Comeau said. "I feel like they can score a lot of points in the state meet, place at All-States and I think they can be All-American at nationals."

The veteran While his three teammates are beginners in the hurdles, Matteucci has been running the event since he first arrived at Andover High.

"I was in the trials at the beginning of my freshman year,"

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Brickman delivers walkoff hit for Andover baseball

BASEBALL

Brickman stepped to the plate each had a hit and an RBI and connected on a blast to for the Golden Warriors. right center field, allowing Tim Awiszis to score the walkoff winning run as Andover beat New Hampshire Ameen sets dash foe Londonderry 5-4 last record Wednesday, May 14. Gabriel Hernandez drove in two runs, Reid Bryant delivered five no- 100 in 12.45, breaking hit innings of relief and Sam the Andover High school Bennett earned the win with record of 12.46 set by Kayla a perfect ninth inning.

star with two hits and two Courtney Comeau won the RBIs, but Andover lost to 100 hurdles, Sarah Rothmann archrival Central Catholic took the mile, Hannah Chap-7-5 last Thursday. Frank Potts man won the triple jump and added a hit, a run and an Kate Donovan won the 800 for RBI for the Warriors.

Colin Flynn allowed just a single run, but ended up the tough-luck loser as Andover Doubles stars fell to Lowell 1-0 last Mon-**Christopher Nicholas** each had a hit for the Warriors.

SOFTBALL

Paige Hartnett was 3 for 3 with three runs scored and two RBIs and Mimi Olney RBIs of her own as Andover and Samantha Camilo continrallied for nine runs in the ued to star with a win at top fifth inning to beat Billerica singles to lead Andover to a 16-13 last Friday. Amy Bordo- 5-0 win over Lexington last gna added three hits and Thursday. Karena Yan and three runs and Jojo Olson Courtney Nash added singles and Brooke Kabriel each drove victories. in two runs for the winners.

four hits and Erin Nastari Yan swept No. 2 singles as and Paige Hartnett (three Andover improved to 15-0 15-2 last Wednesday,May 14. Mimi Olney added two Courtney Nash swept No. hits and three RBIs and Tori 2 singles and Laurie-Maude Roche scored twice for the

Mimi Olney had two hits, as Andover rallied, but fell to With the score tied in the Lowell 5-4 last Monday, May bottom of the ninth, Alex 12. Brooke Kabriel and Abby Day

GIRLS TRACK

Hannah Ameen won the Baldwin in 2010, as Andover beat North Andover 94-51 Alex Brickman continued to last Wednesday, May 14. the Warriors.

GIRLS TENNIS

The doubles team of Paige day, May 12. Jack Cox and Webster and Pooja Mukund won 6-2, 6-4 this past Saturday to earn a berth in the North quarterfinals. Samantha Camilo, Karena Yan and the team of Laurie-Maude Chenard Hartnett, Olney red hot and Sydney Ferry also earned victories for the Warriors.

Paige Webster and Pooja added three hits and two Mukund won No. 1 doubles

Samantha Camilo $won\ No.\ 1$ Amy Bordogna delivered singles 6-2, 6-0 and Karena

RBIs) each collected two by beating Haverhill 5-0 of Andover's eight doubles last Wednesday. Erica Mazzaas the Golden Warriors relli made it a singles sweep crushed North Andover by winning at the No. 3 spot.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Starting pitcher Colin Flynn delivers to a batter in a game against Lawrence High School. He has been outstanding on the hill for the Golden Warriors this season.

Tournament win for AHS boys Ultimate Frisbee

The muddied **Andover High School** boys varsity **Ultimate** Frisbee team with its **Division II** trophy claimed at the 23rd **Amherst** Invitational earlier this month.

Courtesy Photo



trophy May 4 after going 3 out three wins on the rainy tion games against Sharon conditions. and Concord-Carlisle.

after a rainy spring closed Keith Westgate said. Andover High School's fields for weeks. Andover team claimed its Division II belts, the players pulled players and a lot of heart."

"Most of the practice we'd is characterized by the The team entered the gotten this year was in the tournament having played mud, so maybe that helped

Submitted by Taisha Weber only a handful of games us keep our footing," coach

Westgate also attributed boys varsity Ultimate Fris- had to cancel the second the team's success to a bee team fought mud, wind half of its own tournament, strong defense. "We've got and fatigue over two days to the Andover Invitational, a group that plays well as a win the 23rd Amherst Invi- on April 2 due to the condi- team. They really exemplify tational earlier this month. tions. Despite having little Ultimate Frisbee's 'Spirit of The AHS Golden Gophers playing time under their the Game' with no selfish

Ultimate Frisbee relies and 1 in pool play and win- first day of the tourna- on speed, agility, strength, ning both single-elimina- ment, under all-too-familiar eye-hand coordination and teamwork, but it also

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Phillips softball field to be named for longtime coach Drench

Phillips Academy is dedicat- 10 times in 11 years. ing its softball field to long- In arrived at Phillips 26 history. ceremony that will recognize successful.

fying for the state tournament and 2013 is thought to be the of this year, but, fortunately a priceless gift and an I look forward to expressing

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time head coach Peter Drench years ago to take over a

not only his contributions to Drench went on to compile (academic) constraints I winning games, although he can go through their entire rival Phillips Exeter. Directhe program, but his positive a 314-101 record prior to the accepted," Drench said. "It's certainly values that as well. career enjoying little if any tor of Athletics Mike Kuta influence on his players over current season and was par- a bit like coaching in the Ivy ticularly effective the last few or Patriot leagues and trying will be playing games on Prior to coming to Phillips, years, winning the Big East to compete with the major a field named in his honor, tunity to serve as a symbolic assistance of Phillips Head Drench coached at Arlington. Tournament three years in conferences." where he was 156-57, winning a row. The Big Blue's comseven league titles and qualibined record of 28-3 in 2012 teaching history at the end

best two-year mark in school for Phillips and all of the play- acknowledgement of all those my gratitude publicly at the

Drench is retiring from lightly.

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After this season, his teams recognition.

"It's a great honor, so many people to thank and take place in the Cage.

ers in the program, he will who participated in softball ceremonies on the 24th." "I savored the creative continue to coach softball. here," Drench said. "I know

The field dedication will on Saturday afternoon in a team that had not been very challenge of constructing a Because for him, teaching from experience that most take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, competitive program within life lessons is as important as people who serve in education prior to Phillips' game with will open the ceremony and "I think of this as an oppor- dedicate the field with the something he doesn't take stand-in for so many others of School John Palfrey. In the in our profession. There are event of rain, the event will

- Dave Dyer, staff writer

ROUNDUP

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Chenard and Sydney Ferry took No. 1 doubles 6-0, 6-0 as Andover earned a 5-0 Charlotte Lenes, Andover victory over Chelmsford fell to Lincoln-Sudbury last Monday, May 12. Erica 12-4 last Wednesday, May Mazzarelli added a win at No. 14. Weezie Gross added 3 singles.

BOYS TENNIS

Warriors edge Eagles

Andover faced its tough- Silveira takes two 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Joe Hallal and Jacob Rosenfeld won No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-1 to lead Andover past Deans dominate Methuen 4-1 last Wednesday, May 14. Sam Rowe and high 16 kills while brother Scott Jackson added a 6-2, Devin Dean led with 20 6-3 win at No. 2 doubles service points to help and Drew Rooks won No. 2 Andover best Methuen singles for the Warriors.

singles 6-3, 6-2 to help Chase Webber had 12 digs for Andover best Chelms- the winners. ford 5-0 last Monday, May 12. Owen Plourde and Amith Bhashara made it a singles sweep with wins at No. 2 Cardillo notches hat

GIRLS LACROSSE

Gross nets 10

Friday. Charlotte Lenes added winners.

eight goals of her own, Jess Leone scored twice and Veronica Alois added the final tally for the winners.

Despite three goals for the fourth goal for the Warriors.

BOYS TRACK

est match of the season, Sebastian Silveira took on but managed to stay per- a 110 hurdles and won fect by edging St. John's in 14.95 and also took Prep 3-2 last Tuesday, May the triple jump with a 13. Andrew Imrie battled for 40-3.5 but Andover fell to a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 win at No. 1 North Andover 79-66 last singles, Drew Rooks sailed Wednesday, May 14. Sean to a win at No. 3 singles Caveney took the 400 hurand Aaron Edelman and Kellen dles, Hamza Naveed won the McAuliffe took top doubles 400 and Joe Vetere took the pole vault for the Warriors.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Alec Dean scored a team-25-17, 25-14, 25-17 last Wednesday, May 14. Adam Dillon Clancy took top Yee added 15 blocks and

BOYS LACROSSE

trick

George Cardillo scored three goals and Will Eikenberry and Hunter Tyrrell Weezie Gross erupted for each scored twice to lead a whopping 10 goals and Andover past Billerica 12-7 assisted on three others last Friday. Sean Carroll and to pace Andover in a 21-15 John Oteri each added a victory over Billerica last goal and an assist for the

HURDLES

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he said. "I went over and ran some hurdles and coach Comeau said, 'That's it, you are running hurdles.' I wasn't great as a freshman, but I have been getting better every year."

He ran a season-best time of 15.24 in the 110 hurdles — which ranks seventh overall in Eastern Mass. Division 1, placed first at the Haverhill Invitational and was sixth at the Andover Boosters meet.

"Sometimes it's more important to be mentally prepared than physically," he said. "You have to make sure you are loose and focused and your mind is clear once the race starts."

The quick study

Early in his track career, Silveira never imagined hurdles would become his event.

"I tried the 400 hurdles once as a freshman," he said. "It didn't go so well and coach Comeau looked at me and said, 'Never

66 It is such a tough sport to get used to, but once you learn the technique, it is so much fun. I hope we can go to nationals and have success. ??

Justin Mantrana

again.' But this winter they needed a hurdler, so I decided to give it a try and I The surprise star wasn't bad.'

Silveira proved to be downright dominant.

He won the 400 hurdles in each of the first three dual meets of the season, then switched and took the 110 hurdles last weekend against North Andover. He also grabbed second in the 400 hurdles at both the Haverhill Invitational and Andover Boosters. His 55.52 in that event ranks No. 2 in Eastern Mass. Division 1 this season and his 14.95 in the 110 hurdles is fourth

"I really never thought this would happen," Silveira said. "I love that the hurdles tory in the 110 hurdles in give you another challenge. In sprinting, it is just running, but in this you have the hurdles to take your

mind off everything else."

Heading into this season, Caveney never considered himself much of a contender at all in track.

"I was trying to sprint and doing the long jump, but I hadn't really made many varsity appearances," he said. "I was mostly just doing track for fun. But Andrew suggested I try the hurdles at the end of my sophomore year and it just clicked."

He may have started a little rough, falling twice during the Haverhill dual meet a year ago, but he has certainly found his groove.

Caveney earned victhree dual meets, won the 400 hurdles in the fourth and was second in the 110 hurdles at the Haverhill

Invitational and Andover Boosters. His 15.01 in the 110 hurdles is fifth best in Eastern Mass. Division 1.

"Sebastian and I are always going at it in the 400 hurdles and all four of us are always battling in the 110 hurdles, which is fun and great motivation," he said. "After racing against them, I feel like I can go against the best.'

The rookie

Freshman Mantrana knows not to become frustrated if he falls behind his older teammates.

"I try not to compare myself, because they are faster than me right now," he said. "But they are great inspiration. They help me out with form and technique and it is such a great challenge to run against

He has loved the hurdles since he first attempt in the eighth grade.

"It is such a tough sport to get used to, but once you learn the technique, it is so much fun," he said. "I hope we can go to nationals and have success."

FRISBEE

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players on the field.

mate Players Association's neved back to Andover to when it mattered." official rules, "Competi- attend the prom before of respect between players, fields again. adherence to the rules and

the basic joy of play."

tion were evident at the team giving up its first loss Amherst Invitational. Amherst tournament, to town neighbor Phillips

rough start for the tourna- New England participated That spirit and dedica- ment's second day, with the in each division of the

Andover fielded both integrity of the players where 17 of Andover's 18 Academy. Junior Michael junior varsity and varand what is known as the boys varsity team players Weber, who acknowledged sity boys and girls Ulti-"Spirit of the Game." There turned out for the first day that it was tough to rally for mate Frisbee teams this are no referees and every of play May 3, despite the the second day, said, "We year. About 70 players call and foul is called by the major distraction of the were tired, and the wind went out for the sport, high school prom that night. made controlling the disc which is run with a no-cut According to the Ulti- Roughly half the team jour- harder, but we pulled it out policy to give everyone who wants to play the opportu-The AHS Gophers went nity to learn and grow on a tive play is encouraged, returning to Amherst early on to win their final two team. The club offers trainbut never at the expense the next morning to hit the games to take the tour- ing through the winter and nament in their division. regular practices four times Their fatigue showed in a Ten schools from around a week through the spring.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Paul W. Eichelroth, 14 Florence St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII. §3.1.3.A.4.a to allow the conversion of a one-family structure to a two-family dwelling pursuant to the requirements of Art. VIII, §7.6.2 .

Premises affected are located at 2-14 Florence St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 79. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between

8:00 a.m., and continued through Friday.

DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Peter Garofoli, 22 Shipman Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Art. VIII, §4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 to construct a new front entryway that will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement. Premises affected are located at

22 Shipman Rd., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 20 as Lot 118. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday

8:00 a.iii., a.i... _ through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/22, 5/29/14

TOWN OF ANDOVER **PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws as amended, that 400 Minuteman LLC of One Minuteman Road, Andover has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store additional inflammable products at 400 Minuteman Road, Andover, MA. The amendment results in an increase of current capacity of aboveground storage of Class II, #2 Diesel fuel storage of 15,000 gallons.

For a total of 29,500 gallons of

Class II #2 Diesel fuel to be stored aboveground as follows: in one 500 gal storage tank, four 3,500 gal storage tanks, and one 15,000 gal storage tank.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, June 2, 2014 in Confer-ence Room A on the third floor of the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the Board of Selectmen Lawrence J. Murphy Town Clerk Date of Issue: May 22, 2014 AT - 5/22/14

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Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at
The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Ryan Walshe, 8 Virginia Rd., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.1.3.F.4 to allow a portion of the premises to be used as a family dwelling unit.

Premises affected are located at 8 Virginia Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 88 as Lot 15. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/22, 5/29/14

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND **FAMILY COURT**

Essex Probate and Family Court 45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P1237EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of: Joanne E Ritter Date of Death: 10/15/2013 to all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Scott H Ritter of Salem NH

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

And also requesting that:

Scott H Ritter of Salem NH

be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve on the bond.

You have the right to obtain a

copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 06/30/14.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered

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

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sahagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 13, 2014 Pamela Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate AT - 5/22/14

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kitchen, s/s, 1.5 baths, updated, lots of closet

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Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER

OFFICE OF THE BOARD

OF APPEALS

The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of Andover Café

LLC, 7 Barnard St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII,

§3.1.3.F.8 to place temporary and seasonal outdoor tables and chairs.

Premises affected are located at Barnard St., Andover, MA in a GB

District and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 28. The application

may be viewed at the Board of Ap

peals office between 8:00 a.m., and

3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Probate and Family Court

36 Federal Street

Salem, MA 01970

(978) 744-1020

Estate of: Bruce Glassman Date of Death: 02/10/2014

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Maxine H

Glassman of Andover MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such others wild a requested

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

that: Maxine H Glassman of Ando

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

copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have

a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney

must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:

a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objec-

tion if you object to this proceed ing. If you fail to file a timely write

ten appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objec-

tions within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken

without further notice to you.

The estate is being adminis-

tered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative un-

der the Massachusetts Uniform

Probate Code without supervision

by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed

with the Court, but recipients are

entitled to notice regarding the

administration from the Personal

Representative and can petition

the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution

of assets and expenses of admin

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-hagian, First Justice of this Court.

Pamela Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate

Date: May 07, 2014

AT - 5/22/14

This is NOT a hearing date, but

10:00 a.m. on 06/23/2014

rve Without Surety on the bond.

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Docket No. ES14P1198EA

AT – 5/22, 5/29/14

BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING public hearing will be held at

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more details

Gloucester

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Legals

TOWN OF ANDOVER

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Board of Health will hold a public hearing on June 9, 2014, at 6:00 PM in the 1st floor conference room on the application of Master Shin's Summer Martial Arts Camp to operate a summer camp at 200 Andover St. Said hearing is being held under the authority of M.G.L.c. 140, § 32B, and a copy of the application is available at the Community Development and Planning Department

Candace Martin Chairman

AT - 5/22/14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND

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

Docket No. ES14P1154EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR

FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Estate of: Samuel George Naddif Also known as: Samuel Naddif, Samuel G Naddif Date of Death: 02/02/2014

to all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Michael Naddif of Andover MA requesting that the Court enter a ormal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

And also requesting that:

Michael Naddif of Andover MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a ight to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 06/16/2014. This is NOT a hearing date, but

a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Sa-

hagian, First Justice of this Court. Date: May 05, 2014 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

AT - 5/22/14

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS

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TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF HEARING
public hearing will be held at The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of James Martin, 7 Juliette St., Andover, MA for vari ances from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 & §4.1.3 &/or for special permits under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 &/or §3.3.7 to construct additions / alterations that will not meet the minimum side yard depth

requirement. Premises affected are located at 7 Juliette St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 51 as Lot 148. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/22, 5/29/14

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division Shetland Park, 45 Congress St., Ste. 170 Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES14P1067EA INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Estate of: Eliza Krikorian Date of Death: 12/18/2013

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Mark C. Krikorian of Andover MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Mark C. Krikorian of Andover MA has been informally appointed

as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being adminis-

tered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Pro-bate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal pro-ceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT – 5/22/14

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listed on the Andover Historic Building Survey.
Premises affected are located at
41 Porter Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 76 as Lots 34 & 35. The application may be viewed at the Board of Appeals office between 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. DAVID W. BROWN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 5/22, 5/29/14

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on June

5, 2014 at 8:30 p.m., in The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover, MA on the appli cation of 69 North Street LLC, 2 Bridgeview Circle, Tyngsboro, MA for a change to a Comprehensive Permit approved under MGL Chapter 40B, Sections 20-23 (The Anti-Snob Zoning Act), as Andover Zoning Board of Appeals Decision No. 3740 (dated 7-14-08). Pursuant to a Notice of Project Change dated May 1, 2014, the applicant proposes to replace 56 garden-style condominium apartments in two buildings with 24 single-family detached condominium units. The proposed change would decrease the total project from 80 units to 56 units and the number of affordable units from 20 units to 14 units. At a public meeting on May 14, 2014, the Board of Appeals determined that the proposed Project Change constitutes a substantial change to the Comprehensive Per-Said property is located at 69 North Street, and being more particularly identified as Lot 128 on Assessor's Map 31. The application may be examined in the Board of Appeals office between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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DA: Rape victim 'courageously testified' at trial

Jury finds Calif. convict guilty of 1988 Andover rape, stabbing

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

At 3:30 p.m. on May 20, 1988, the 24-year-old nurse had just started her shift at a local hospital. She had no idea in just a matter of hours she'd be kidnapped, beaten, Valentine repeatedly raped and left for dead on a highway shoulder.

But on Monday at 3:30 blade broke from the knife p.m., just a day short of the handle and the victim testi-26th anniversary of that horrific crime, the now 50-year-could. old survivor watched as her ping and aggravated rape in N.H., Hospital, where she

"Valentine Underwood, you gery and spent three weeks tried to kill me in many ways in the hospital. ... But you didn't and you are being held accountable," Monday.

recently linked to through a learned Underwood's DNA national DNA database. Serv- was a match. ing double life sentences in California, Underwood has this week sentenced Underbeen in Essex County for the wood to 30 to 40 years in past three years awaiting state prison on the aggratrial in the Andover kidnap vated rape charge and nine and rape cold case.

wood, a 6-foot, 7-inch former are somewhat symbolic as U.S. Marine basketball star, Underwood must complete of forcing the woman's car the California life sentences off River Road in Andover in before the Massachusetts 1988. He threw the woman, penalties. who stands 5 feet, 2 inches tall, into the orangey-red sentences, Whitehead compickup he was driving and mended the victim, a key trial then drove her to various witness, for her "never-givelocations in Essex County, up attitude" that saved her where he raped her.

on Interstate 95 in Hampton, her in 1988 is "every woman's N,H., Underwood stabbed nightmare."



the woman deeply in her abdomen. He tried to cut the woman's throat, but she struggled with him, holding the

blade off her neck. The fied she threw it as far as she

Underwood then beat her attacker — an already twice- and left her to die. But the convicted murderer named woman managed to flag down Valentine Underwood — was a passerby. The Good Samarfound guilty of her kidnap- itan brought her to Exeter,

underwent emergency sur-

The woman continued her nursing career, married, the petite blond victim said, had three children and later looking right at Underwood divorced. In 2009, Andover before he was sentenced on police retrieved the woman's rape evidence kit from the A jury found Underwood, Hampton Police Department 52, guilty of the quarter-cenand had samples tested tury-old crimes he was only for DNA. Soon after, they

Judge Howard Whitehead to 10 years on the kidnap Jurors convicted Under- conviction. The sentences

Before handing down the life when she was attacked. Just past the toll booths He noted what happened to

Drug drop box open at police station Secure box for disposal of prescription drugs installed

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Making good on a promise he made in November at a forum on opiate abuse, Police Chief Patrick Keefe last week installed a prescription drug drop box in the lobby of the police station.

The drop box is one part of a larger strategy to combat the drug problem in town, Keefe said in a press release issued by a Boston public relations firm.

"We will remain vigilant, seeking out the drug trade wherever it presents itself, but a community cannot simply arrest its way out of a crisis like this," Keefe said in the release, issued by Guilfoil Public Relations. "Drugs affect families, workplaces, and neighborhoods. The Andover Police Department is committed to the quality of life in our community, and we drugs and easy to obtain on will continue to take a mul- the streets. tifaceted approach, using a effects on society.'

tion-and-answer session Department. a number of people asked by adolescents.

Keefe, who was on hand for the forum in Old Town officer James Moses, the evi-Hall, vowed to get a drop box dence officer for the depart- ing to the press release.

he said at the time. "There's incinerator in Haverhill. a need for it, so we will see what we can do."

is cheaper than prescription destroyed.



variety of tools and programs effort behind the prescrip- evidence is handled. to combat drugs and their tion drug drop box, it was In November, Keefe make it happen. Guy said he dered drugs like cocaine or focused on opioid overdose, attended a forum on opiate researched several different heroin, but is only intended which health officials say is abuse that was co-sponsored types and came up with the for prescription medications. one of the leading causes of by the Police Department least expensive - at \$700 - but Similar facilities are located death in Massachusetts, and and Andover Youth Ser- which is still secure. He said in Haverhill, Tewksbury and Gov. Deval Patrick declared vices. More than 200 people the same kind of boxes are North Andover, among other it a public health crisis in attended and during a ques- used by the Boston Police communities.

about how to get rid of old MedReturn, is bolted to the Safety Center, near the eleva-taught family members and prescription drugs like Oxy- floor and securely locked. A tor, and should not be con- residents how to administer contin so they aren't left in special drawer enables some-fused with another drop box a medication called nasal they can be found and taken the box without being able the entrance to the building. as Narcan. If used properly, to gain access to the interior.

Guy said he will work with installed as soon as possible. ment, on removing the drugs "We want to service the periodically and then dispos-

Experts have found that or just dump the pills into arrests in all of 2012, putting use of Narcan has proven along with marijuana and a plastic bag for disposal. the Police Department on lifesaving potential," said alcohol, prescription drugs Either way, the disposal pace for its largest number Sgt. Christopher Moore, who are among the leading is completely anonymous, of heroin arrests in a single was involved in the training causes of long-term addiction Guy said Moses will then calendar year in at least a program. "There is a clear problems and can often lead take them to Covanta where decade. to addiction to heroin, which he will witness them being

up to Lt. Edward Guy to liquids or marijuana or pow- all Andover residents and

Andover's box sits in a cor-The box, manufactured by ner of the lobby of the Public DPH and Andover police

Andover has stepped up drug of an opioid overdose and enforcement as well, accord- save lives. It is also easy to

The number of arrests for abused. possession or intent to discommunity the best we can," ing of them at the Covanta tribute heroin or other Class might arrive in minutes but He said people can drop off as of May 15, compared to 23 on-scene when they call in a prescription bottles of pills arrests all last year and 26 suspected overdose. Proper

reason for the increase is grams across the country."

that two officers have been assigned specifically to a substance abuse team. For a long time, there were no officers assigned to substance abuse because the officers formerly in that role had been promoted, he said.

Police arrested two alleged heroin dealers in January, and has made 33 additional arrests for possession of heroin or other opioids. These numbers, as of May 15, represent more Class A drug arrests than any other full year in the past decade, except for 2009, when there were 51 total arrests. The department is on pace make nearly 75 Class A drug arrests this year, as heroin continues to be a major public health and law enforcement crisis everywhere.

Meanwhile, the department partnered with Lowell House and the Massachu-The idea, he said, is to setts Department of Pubmaintain the chain of cus- lic Health to host overdose While Keefe pushed the tody in the same way court protection training earlier this week. The free train-The box is not intended for ing session was open to March.

As part of the training, medicine cabinets where one to drop their drugs into for needles, which is closer to naloxone, otherwise known In addition to the drop box, Narcan can block the effects use, is safe, and cannot be

> "Police, fire, and EMS A drugs stands at 35 in 2014, a family member is already and documented need for Lt. Guy said part of the these kinds of training pro-



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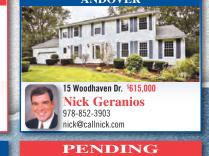


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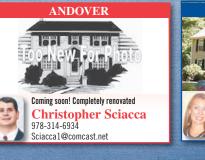




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