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High-tech security company coming to Andover

By BILL KIRK

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A Frontage Road building that has been vacant for 10 years is getting a new lease on life as a security company from Wilmington will be mov-

Morpho Detection LLC will the company. bring about 100 employees facturing/assembly operation that has languished for years. activate this facility.'

Ut's a highly visible location off I-93. I always thought it would be a nice building for any company. >> Planning Director Paul Materazzo

ing in by the end of the year. media relations manager for company, in this location,

to a 64,000-square-foot building at 23 Frontage Road some that's coming to town," equipment and devices that other places.

We added to the building is eye-catching to any passing time in the fourth quarter, town Planning Director Paul are used by military, police

detect trace amounts of nar- it was property owner RJ cotics and explosives, as well Kelly that put the initial as chemical, radiological, investment into the property biological, nuclear and other to make it suitable for a new potentially dangerous mate-tenant. rials and devices, according to a fact sheet issued by the Frontage Road, we could see company.

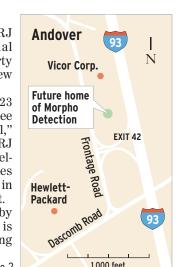
Its equipment is used by going into a building that the Transportation Safety Kelly, said. "It has an excel-It is a move heralded by has been sitting vacant for Administration in airports, by lent location and provides along with its research and town officials as a positive 10 years — it's a nice pick-up the U.S. military in the field development and light manudevelopment in a building for the town and it's great to and by energy companies seeking tighter security at

While Morpho is entering a according to Scott Factor, Materazzo said. "This and civilian authorities to 10-year lease for the property,

"When we acquired 23 its considerable potential," Scott Kelly, a principal at RJ possibly the best visibility in the I-495 north sub-market.

"The glass atrium lobby

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Mondays with Sunday



Nathan Patterson, 9, of Medford, greets a dog named Sunday at the Professional Center for Child Development in Andover. Sunday, owned by Jessica Bunting, of Andover, center, volunteers each week with the Developmental Day School students at the center. For more Mary Schwalm photos and a video on Sunday, visit www. andovertownsman.com.

Therapy dog's visits a highlight at children's center

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and an extremely well-chairs and they all comfortbehaved, part black Lab- ably gather on the floor and rador mutt named Sunday await Sunday's arrival. is ready for her favorite

weekly outing.

Road home.

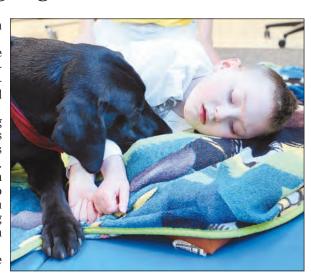
Across town, the Developfor Child Development on Osgood Street are just as

excited for the visit from their canine friend.

Therapists assist the It's a Monday morning students out of their wheel-

Within minutes, Bunting is sniffing out dog treats Sunday's special bandana tucked near the collars adorns her neck and her of the students' shirts. owner, Jessica Bunting, has The students squeal with packed the dog treats. The delight as Sunday's two rescue pup hears the com- front paws rest gently on mand and together they their shoulders, tickling depart their Wagon Wheel them as she retrieves each

"I just love hearing those mental Day School students sounds," said Bunting, at The Professional Center a licensed pet therapist.



Dylan Tatro, 8, of Lowell, shares a nap with Sunday, a therapy dog who visits the Professional Center for Child See SUNDAY, Page 3 Development in Andover every week.

Status quo for health **insurance**

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Town officials are looking negotiations. to move on from a health

\$500,000 or more. Board of Selectmen Chair- health insurance costs." man Dan Kowalski read a Ryan Hinchcliffe, who leads two-page statement at Mon- the custodial union, said last day night's selectmen's meet- week that the unions "look ing, saying that while the board was "disappointed"

in the unions' decision, the town needs to look forward to the next year of

"The board has instructed insurance controversy that the town manager to start erupted during Town Meet- the ... process earlier for fising — and again last week cal year 2016," he said. "This — when voters learned that will ensure the employee a plan rejected by the town's group, and the taxpayers, unions would have saved have greater visibility into the town's efforts to control

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Official: Chism assaulted DYS worker in jail

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

Philip Chism, the teen charged with murdering Danvers High math teacher Colleen Ritzer of Andover last October, has assaulted a female staff member at the Dorchester detention center where he is being held additional criminal charges, without bail awaiting trial, Essex County Sheriff Frank Cousins said.

Monday's incident involving a Department of Youth Services

> Andover Pediatric Dentistry Maritza Morell, D.M.D., M.S., M.P.H.



Cousins. As a result, **Philip Chism**

he may face Cousins said.

The nature of the assault and the extent of the worker's Chism, 15, was taken to Bos- injuries were unclear earlier ton Medical Center for a men-this week. Cousins knew the tal health evaluation following woman worked for DYS, but

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employee. He

is now under

heavy guard

by Essex

County sher-

iff's deputies,

according to

Phillips Academy ceases 200-year-old contract with Andover Bookstore

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

on its run in town.

Co-owner John Hugo sales has dealt a "devastat- email this week. ing financial blow" to the Founded in 1809, Andover bookstore."

Andover Bookstore

of its receipts from the Education.....12 sale of textbooks to Phil-If Andover Bookstore lips' students and faculty, can't secure a break on its said Hugo, who is slated to rent, the 205-year-old inde- meet this Thursday with forced to close the chapter Village on Main Street to TownsBeat.....9 discuss a rent reduction. "Without a rent change,

said a decision by Phillips we do not stay open. No Academy to break with a business can lose half its two-century-old tradition sales and stay alive without and contract with an online massive change to rent and vendor for its textbook payroll," Hugo said in an

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did not know in what capacity. incident. Her identity was not released.

shaken up," Cousins said.

Center for a mental evalua- ity," Loftus said. tion. He remains under heavy rectional officers, Cousins comment. said.

watching him," Cousins said.

The incident will be investi-Attorney's office, Cousins Court to suppress nearly all

as an adult.

He has been housed at the Department of Youth Services scheduled for Oct. 15. Metropolitan Detention Center to his age.

tody and he was immediately young teacher's memory. notified after the incident occurred. He said he sent three Ritzer's commitment to helpcorrections officers to Boston ing and inspiring others. to supervise Chism.

Chism will be housed at a dif- story. ferent facility as a result of the

incident.

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Alec Loftus, spokesman for the Executive Officer of Health and Human Services, said DYS is conducting a review of the

"The safety and well-being "She is fairly new to the of our staff is our primary consystem ... She was very, very cern and a full review of this incident will be conducted to After the incident, Chism identify any necessary secuwas taken to Boston Medical rity enhancements at the facil-

Denise Regan, Chism's attorguard by Essex County cor- ney, could not be reached for

Chism is accused of killing "We are on top of him, Ritzer after moving from Tennessee to Danvers.

Last month, Chism's attorgated by state police assigned neys said they planned to file to the Suffolk County District a motion in Salem Superior of the evidence in the case, Chism is charged with rob- including the initial stop of bing, raping and killing the Chism as he walked along 24-year-old Ritzer at Danvers Route 1 an hour after the kill-High School on the afternoon ing; statements he made to of Oct. 22, 2013, then leaving investigators, including his her body in a wooded area next admission to killing Ritzer; to the school. He is being tried and other evidence collected in the case.

The motion to dismiss is

In early May, some 4,000 runin Dorchester at the request of ners gathered at The Park in the sheriff's department, due Andover to run the inaugural Step Up for Colleen 5K road Cousins said the sheriff's race in Ritzer's memory. Prodepartment is still responsible ceeds from the race are going for overseeing Chism's cus- to a scholarship fund in the

The race commemorated

Staff reporter Julie It was unclear this week if Manganis contributed to this

SECURITY

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car. We saw this as an ideal single-tenant building and worked with the Transwestern | RBJ team to find the right fit."

RJ Kelly bought the building in 2011 for around \$2.25 million, according to Dan Foley, a spokesman for Transwestern, the leasing broker.

"It was a fairly competitive bidding process and RJ Kelly purchased it for \$35 a foot, or about \$2.25 million," he said. "I'm not sure how much was put into the renovation, but it was significant."

The building has a new roof, new windows and other significant enhancements.

capacity," James Lipscomb, would provide property tax tial time and capital into the development opportunities. building, so it's very rewardturnaround."

Foley added that Kelly did now. It's great to have a friendly. single tenant take over the entire building.'

Materazzo said the prop- not yet pulled any building erty had been owned origi- permits "for an interior fitnally by Bert Paley, who up of that space." owned the Pacific Mill in Lawrence, among other propthe company has been at its or two." erties, before passing away Wilmington location since in 2008.

"It just sat there," he said as Ion Track Instruments, of the property. "It's a highly and over the years has had be a nice building for any became GE Ion Track. company."

move, adding that at this other materials that could he added.

time, the company is not represent a threat to the

narcotics and chemicals, has leased the 64,000-square-foot building at 23 Frontage Road in

Andover. The business is expected to move to town from Wilmington by the end of the year.

Morpho Detection, a company that manufactures equipment used to detect explosives,

a partner with Transwestern, breaks in exchange for job people who travel each day expanding. said. "RJ Kelly put substan- creation and other economic by solving problems and

labor. This lease is the cap have talked to us about that, he said, is that a small piece better suits our needs." on this property's impressive ... It's just good to see them of cloth is used to wipe a trav-RJ Kelly acquired the backpack strap — any part one from top management a "full, core-to-shell renova-building in 2011 and of the luggage that touches and scientists to assemblers tion. It was a pretty stunning launched a significant reno-skin. The cloth is then placed and maintenance staff. turnaround. The property vation and repositioning in a desktop device that heats had been taken back by the process, ultimately securing up the material and ionizes will be assembling a handlender, then it was acquired LEED certification, meaning it. The chemical signature held device used in the field by RJ Kelly, and they reno- the building is energy-effi- given off by the material is by the military as well as vated up to the point it is cient and environmentally then analyzed for explosives the desk-top devices used in or drugs.

> traces of it stay in the fat of about what it would be. Factor, of Morpho, said your skin for more than a day

1998. It was formed in 1973 security agent to act.

"The desktop machine visible location off I-93. I different names. When it was is in every airport in the headquarters is in Newark, always thought it would purchased by GE in 2002, it U.S.," he said, adding that Calif. A sister company to Throughout its existence, walk-through machine and in Billerica. That company, Materazzo said he spoke the company has relied on baggage scanners. There is Morpho Trust, is involved in with Morpho officials last its ionizing technology to at least one other company identity solutions, including summer about the potential detect drugs, explosives and that makes the ion scanners, biometric identification and

He said the market for the "We are excited to see this seeking any tax-increment safety of the public or mili-company's equipment continproperty come into its full financing, or TIFs, which tary and security personnel. ues to remain strong, but the "We protect millions of company isn't necessarily

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Andover is a bigger minimizing threats," he said. space," he said. "It's not The way the company's really an expansion; we are ing to see the fruits of that TIFs," Materazzo said. "They technology works at airports, just moving to a space that

> He said the employees in eler's carry-on bag handle or Andover will include every-

At the new facility, workers airports and walk-through "Explosives and narcotics portals. He said one of the Clemente said Morpho had have specific traces," he said. company's new products "If you touched explosive would also be assembled substances or drugs, then there, but wasn't specific

> "A lot of our biggest products will be assembled The machines then pick up there," he said. "Our whole that signal, which directs the trace-detection line will be assembled there."

> The company's global the company also makes a Morpho Detection is located facial recognition.

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ing to study different health too many unknowns about \$500,000. to make an informed deci- contract." sion on the matter earlier this year.

Employee Committee, or

"As of today, there are no

Building Inspector Chris

coming to town."

plans for next year, but the financial penalty asso-

vides Blue Cross/Blue Shield themselves. insurance to the town's 1,400 town workers.

rather than switch to a lesshave dropped the town's town's proposal to change responsible decision." insurance costs.

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While the Blue Cross/Blue FY15," he said. "As moving tives said they would be will- to vote because there were have been adjusted to about allowed."

employees as well as retired month and last week, were health insurance savings met with "disappointment" About a month ago, the from the selectmen, accordunions chose to stick with ing to the statement read by O'Donoghue said while the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Kowalski on Monday night. debate "is over for now, the

health insurance carriers for

PEC, meeting to discuss Shield plan increased the from MIIA Blue Cross/Blue whether to reopen negotia- cost to taxpayers by about Shield to Tufts Health Plan tions over health insurance. 2 percent, the Tufts plan could have saved the town According to Town Man- would have cut costs by 3.5 an additional \$486,000 on its behind us and providing ser- ager Reginald "Buzz" Stap- percent. Cost estimates ini- \$13.7 million premium cost. vices of the highest quality to czynski, the committee, tially stated that the town However, we understand it the town and the taxpayers." made up of the leaders of the would have saved about was a difficult decision for Other union representations, "chose not \$900,000, but those figures the PEC to make in the time

The statement, written The unions' decision last by Assistant Town Manthat they hadn't been given ciated with terminating the week came during a closed- ager Steven Bucuzzo and enough time or information current (health insurance) door, two-hour meeting on Kowalski, concluded by saythe third floor of the school ing the "board would like The current contract was administration building, to thank the members of signed earlier this month The meeting was truly a the PEC for working coop-Last Wednesday, May 28, with the Massachusetts negotiating session, with eratively with the town over at the request of selectmen, Interlocal Insurance Asso- the town manager and the the course of the past three a group representing the ciation, a nonprofit organizatown's finance staff, along years toward minimizing town's municipal employ- tion that offers a variety of with Kowalski, presenting employee and retiree health ees unions called a Public insurance products to cities the town's case, after which insurance costs. The town and towns across the state. they left and union lead- looks forward to building on In Andover's case, MIIA pro- ers hashed it out among this productive labor-management relationship as we The rejections, both last continue to pursue future together."

Selectman "The board was disap- challenge is to get set for costly plan offered by Tufts pointed that a majority of the next year, so the unions can Health Care, which would PEC chose not to support the make a more informed and

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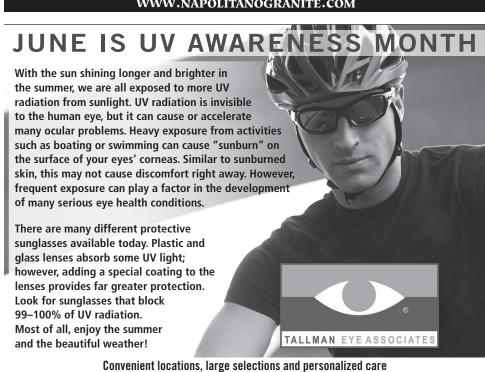
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Bookstore was originally located on the Phillips Academy campus. It made its first move to Main Street in downtown Andover in the late 1860s and found its current home at 89 Main St. in 1963.

It has become the second oldest continuously running bookstore in the country, behind Moravian Book Shop in Bethlehem, Pa. And although Andover Bookstore has changed owners and locations throughout the years, it has always maintained its charm and close ties to the community, Hugo has said.

But Hugo, a 1998 alumnus of Phillips Academy whose father, Bob Hugo, bought provides products, ser- landlord, pointing out that sales.

Andover Bookstore will distance of the downtown. iad other ways.'

"This (textbook selling) ... and we were just so sur- with Andover Bookstore. prised by this," Hugo said "We remain incredibly Ultimately, Hugo said, it's in a recent email to custom-grateful for the relation-vital now more than ever ers that he also posted on ship we have enjoyed with for those who value having the store website.

town Newburyport and staff have provided Phillips Marblehead.

According to a statement The statement was no didn't intend to jeopardize the decision was not an decision." easy one for the school and involved several months of the decision by Phillips foland others.

one of three finalists for the ers venturing away from textbook contract, which brick-and-mortar shops ultimately was awarded to and moving online for their Follett Corporation, Sweet book-buying, threatening said. Founded in 1873, Fol- the future of independent lett is a \$2.7-billion, pri- booksellers like himself.



John Hugo, co-owner of Andover Bookstore, stands amid some of the shop's titles. The bookstore recently lost its more than 200-year-old contract to provide Phillips Academy students and faculty with their textbooks.

could be its next.

Lincoln Essex OAV, a

In addition to seeking to

breadth of the bookstore's

both buying and selling.

an independent bookseller

in the area to support the

"Certainly, those with the

yet immediate decisions

Andover Bookstore in 1990, vices and solutions to the Andover Village already now says he is unsure the educational marketplace, has a number of vacancies business can survive the according to its website. and the large spot occuelimination of textbook The company is headquar- pied by Andover Bookstore tered in Westchester, Ill.

"By way of background, continue to sell Phillips our decision-making partnership that includes Academy gear and novel- included an extensive RFP state Sen. Barry Finegold, ties — including sweat- (request for proposals) pro- D-Andover, and area resishirts, day planners and cess and an evaluation of dents John Fenton and coffee mugs — but it will all options," the statement Scott Jameson, among othno longer be the book dis- read. "We look forward to ers, owns the property. tributor for the private sec- our faculty, students and ondary school that sits just families doing business reduce his rent costs, Hugo up the road, within walking with the bookstore in myr- is also hoping to boost the

The statement also refer- inventory with gently used was a 205-year-old tradition enced Phillips' long history books, which it has begun

the Andover Bookstore," The Hugos also own the school said. "For many The Book Rack in down-generations, the bookstore business. Spirit of '76 Bookstore in Academy ... with excep- power to make such distant, tional service."

from Phillips released by consolation for Hugo, who the future of one of Ando-Tracy M. Sweet, director of said Phillips "provided ver's most cherished estabacademy communications, no rationale for their lishments," he wrote in his

Hugo said last week that they have." discussion among faculty lows a concerning trend for independent booksell-Andover Bookstore was ers that has seen read-

vately held company that He hopes to appeal to his

SUNDAY

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"That's what keeps us coming here ... to see the kids so happy, squealing with laughter. Plus, there is a wonderful staff here."

Professional Center for Child therapy.

"His neck and shoulder great." muscles were underdevelthe center," she said.

her previous therapy dog, Berkley.

Bunting is one of two moththat enhances the lives of the certification test. children through hard work and dedication.

educational, therapeutic and age of 14. social services to children of potential.

They volunteer each week Bunting said. and everyone loves it," said school.

even existed. It's so sweet," dren some time out of their contributed to this report.

44 I wanted to teach (her children) how important it is to give back whatever you can, even if it's just a well-behaved dog. >> **Jessica Bunting**

she said. "The teachers and wheelchairs. They say the Bunting first came to the the staff there are such won- youngsters get to stretch derful people. They are the their muscles as they reach Development when her then- most caring and nurturing for Sunday, happily squirmnewborn son needed physical people I have ever met and to ing in their stocking feet. It's somehow be a part of that is a good workout for them, the

Bunting and her husband, oped so that's how we found David Bunting, have two rooms where most of the stuchildren, ages 9 and 11. They dents are in wheelchairs. Ten years later, the center rescued Sunday about two remains a major part of her years ago through the Lucky cise even if minimally," she life — thanks to Sunday and Lab Rescue group. She was said. "Sunday helps engage adopted on a Sunday — and so she was named.

ers recognized by the school her first year training at a come with her. this year with its Children therapy dog institute. Bunindividual or organization she was the only one to pass

Sunday took over for Berk-For the past 41 years, the dog, who volunteered at teachers she sees weekly. Professional Center for Child the school for several years Development has provided before passing away at the hug and a kiss or I give them,"

all abilities, from birth to age pily stepped into the role. 11. The center's goal is to help Unleashed and superbly become a part of my life." children achieve their full trained to tolerate the chaos "It's an important role that for Child Development, she good-bye command and Sun-Jessica and Sunday do for us. works well with the children, day quickly does what she is

"She once got kicked in the by Bunting's side. Ellen Wadill, a parent and face about 10 times, but the community liaison at the student was in stocking feet. think she really knows when

shocked when she found out Therapists at the school she was receiving the award. also enjoy Sunday's visits it's time to spread the love." "I had no idea this award because they offer the chil-

staff says.

Bunting volunteers in class-

We try to get them to exerthem in this."

In the early years of her The rescue spent most of volunteering, her son would

"I wanted to teach them First Award. The awards are ting proudly says there were how important it is to give presented annually to an six dogs in Sunday's class, but back whatever you can, even if it's just a well-behaved dog,' she said.

> She says she has grown ley, Bunting's first therapy attached to the students and

"Every time I walk in, I get a she said. "I've become quite Sunday has now hap- attached to them.

"... I love working there. It's

After about an hour, it's at The Processional Center time to go. Bunting says the told. The dog stands perfectly

"She's a good dog and I And, she is trained to tolerate it's Monday morning and time Bunting said she was so she was fine," Bunting said. to see everyone at the school ," Bunting said. "She knows

Staff writer Sara Brown



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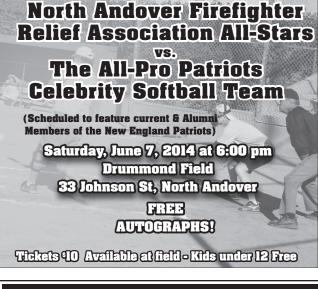
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of Haverhill, died Saturday nephews. evening, May 31 at The Falls ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and

Wicks, Sr.

Patricia Wicks of Haverhill; farmerfuneralhomes.com. seven grandchildren, Alex,

ANDOVER, HAVERHILL Sydney, Cameron, Caroline, Ruth V. (Wicks) Hoffman, Emma, Meg and John Joseph, 91, of Andover and formerly as well as several nieces and

at Cordingly Dam, Newton, friends are respectfully invited to attend her visitation on Thursday She was born in Haverhill, morning, June 5 from 9:30 to 11 Nov. 21, 1922, daughter of the a.m. at the H.L. Farmer & Sons late William and Sarah (Foss) Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., Haverhill immediately followed She was the wife of the late by a funeral service at 11 a.m. at Saul J. "Joe" Hoffman, who the funeral home. Burial will be in died in 2002 and her survivors Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill. Coninclude a daughter, Jane W. tributions in her memory may be Hoffman and her fiance, Den- made to the Easter Seals, 484 Main nis Trask of Andover; two St., Denholm Bldg., Worcester, MA sons, David S. and his wife, 01608, or the American Cancer So-Kathy Hoffman of Wellesley, ciety, 30 Speen St., Framingham, W. Drew and his wife, Kate MA 01701. To view her complete Hoffman of Marblehead; a obituary or to send a condolence brother, Arthur and his wife, to her family, please visit www.

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connect to.

mote a fun, inclusive atmo- available at ays.recdesk. sphere to make sure that com/recdeskportal; walk-in with memories and stories at the AYS office, 37 Pearson that will last a lifetime.

Trips this year will be Trip descriptions can also taken to Six Flags, Fenway be found on ays.recdesk.com/ Park and Martha's Vineyard, recdeskportal and in RISE

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balance of unique, fun, and challenging experiences. Behind every experience, its The Andover Youth Ser- goal remains the same — to vices RISE summer program let kids be kids and connect offers opportunities for mid- them to the best possible dle and high school students experience they can have

and empowerment of youth. begins on June 30 and is Through a mix of day trips open to all students who that range from paddle- have completed the sixth boarding and surfing to rock through ninth grades. All climbing and golfing, there is pick-up and drop-offs this guaranteed to be something summer will be at the for every young person to Andover High School (by the skate park).

All AYS experiences pro- Online registration is now every participant goes home registration is also occurring

among other destinations. Summer Booklets that are

used 20 years of youth devel- For more information, conopment experience to craft tact Andover Youth Services a summer program that at 978-623-8241 or visit ando-

CORRECTION

The Townsman always seeks to be accurate in its news coverage, but when we make a mistake, we want to know. Readers noting mistakes in stories are encouraged to call Editor Sonya Vartabedian at 978-475-7000, ext. 8733.

Due to en editing error, Jeannie Sullivan's letter, "Sincere

thanks as Bancroft nears completion," published last week contained the wrong name of Bancroft School Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman.



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State looks to stub out synthetic pot

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By Christian M. Wade CNHI Statehouse Reporter

a crime in Massachusetts, but dangerous." the state may soon ban the fake stuff.

tions, convenience stores and and Mescaline. smoke shops.

chemicals that mimic THC, gal drugs. the active drug in marijuana, Institute on Drug Abuse.

National Institutes of Health, thetic marijuana. including seizures, irregular chotic episodes.

"These items aren't being later. sold by drug dealers on street stores in our communities," said Sen. Michael Moore, real stuff. D-Millbury, who co-sponsored

Carrying small amounts of the users, we just want it off products and people can get drugs since they became

marijuana may no longer be the shelves," he said. "It's really sick and die from it."

marijuana now legally avail- list of Class C substances, a considering similar bans. able on the shelves of gas sta-category that includes Peyote

laced with acetone and other amphetamines and other ille-stuff."

The mix can cause toxic effects of traditional drugs like it from the shelves. reactions, according to the cocaine, but didn't include syn-

and the state doesn't track juana in 2008 and approved them.' medical marijuana four years

state budget to make the sale who oversees the Board of and \$10,000.

of synthetic marijuana illegal. Health in Salem. "We really Federal officials have been

The measure, also co-spon-cities and towns — including ment Administration banned sored by Sen. Bruce Tarr, Lynn, Quincy, North Attle- five chemicals used to make Massachusetts could join R-Gloucester, must still be boro and Middleboro — have synthetic marijuana blends at least 43 states that have approved by the House and enacted ordinances ban-including K2, Spice and Blaze. cracked down on the sale Gov. Deval Patrick. It would ning fake pot. Gloucester,

world of drugs, but we want DEA. Law enforcement officials to limit the use by young peo-

Police in Newburyport have and assets. Lawmakers two years ago asked convenience stores that stimulants that mimic the marijuana to voluntarily pull

States have banned syn-stuff and getting violently ill," heartbeats, strokes and psy-thetic marijuana — even as Newburyport Police Marshal lar synthetic drugs. voters in several states have Thomas Howard said. "We're in emergency rooms, though ers decriminalized possession the counter. But there's no regulations. most accounts are anecdotal, of less than an ounce of mari- law against it, so we can't force

> far more dangerous than the caught selling the products policy." would face up to 10 years in

"We're not going after don't know what's in these cracking down on synthetic popular several years ago. In A handful of Massachusetts 2010, the U.S. Drug Enforce-

Manufacturers, some overof chemical-laden synthetic add fake pot products to the Newburyport and Salem are seas, modify their formulas and develop new chemical "We're not going to rid the mixtures, according to the

In March, the agency raided Leafy-looking products with cite a surge in the use of syn- ple," Gloucester City Council suspected synthetic drugnames like "Spice," "Mojo" thetic drugs made of legal President Paul McGeary said. makers in 28 states — includand "Black Mamba" are typi-chemicals that mimic the dan-"We're concerned about kids ing Massachusetts. Agents cally made from herbs, but gerous effects of pot, cocaine, getting their hands on this arrested 150 people and seized more than \$20 million in cash

The government also sancaccording to the National banned "bath salts," synthetic were selling the synthetic tioned four foreign companies — including a Chinese pharmaceutical company — that "We've had some bad inci- authorities said bought and dents with kids taking the sold significant amounts of chemicals used in many popu-

Tarr said the proposed law Local health and police offi- legalized possession of real not foolish enough to think anticipates manufacturers cials say users have landed marijuana. Massachusetts vot- they're not selling it under who will look for ways to skirt

"You have folks trying to game the system by chang-The proposed legislation ing one molecule of the drug lists about 20 chemicals that compound," he said, "We Health officials said syn- are commonly found in can- can't allow major changes in corners, but on the shelves of thetic marijuana is considered nabinoid products. Offenders chemistry to overturn public

Christian M. Wade cov-"We're very concerned state prison for repeated vio- ers the Massachusetts State an amendment to the 2015 about it," said Larry Ramdin, lations, and fines from \$500 House. He can be reached at cwade@cnhi.com.

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Tuesday, May 27 Arrests

Ave., Methuen, and Michael Earley, 20, of 1 Locke St., heroin.

According to Commander Heseltine, detectives observed be heroin.

Detectives asked them to get **Wednesday, May 28** out of the car, at which point Arrest they recovered the \$20 bill and in the middle console believed River Road on a warrant. to be heroin as well.

Tara Laboy, 39, of 106 Howe on an outstanding warrant. Accidents

A tractor-trailer reportedly struck and dragged down a Thursday, May 29 traffic light on Lovejoy Road at 7:38 a.m. The town's Plant was called to remove the pole, which was in the roadway.

A driver on Chandler Road

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said a tree fell on his car at arrested at 4:13 p.m. at 139 at 10:16 p.m. Police checked around 9:07 p.m., cracking River Road. the windshield of his car. The Plant and Facilities Department was called to remove the reported on Osgood Street at Shawn Wells, 19, of Clayton tree from the road.

Suspicious activity

Andover, and 125 Lyman Road, reported at 2:48 p.m. that a failure to use care in stopping. toga Street, Lawrence, was to North Andover, were arrested white truck pulled into her One car was towed from the be summonsed to court on at the Mobil gas station, 139 driveway and man got out and River Road, and charged with peered into her window. The possession of a Class A drug, man and vehicle were gone Friday, May 30 upon arrival, police said. Incident

them parked outside the dent called to report a bat in was arrested at 3:24 p.m. at 7 Mobil station and when they her house at 11:06 p.m. She Punchard Ave, and charged on approached the car, they said the bat was confined to an outstanding warrant. observed the male operator the bathroom. Police said the

Deysha Bernabel, 33, of 19 over \$250 the plastic baggie. They also Grove St., Apt. B, Methuen, found a second plastic baggie was arrested at 7:38 p.m. on

10 p.m. on North Main Street police reported at 12:25 p.m. It the pole and the Public Works anything. appeared the gate had been Department was notified of struck by a car.

Arrests

and Facilities Department Old Ferry Road, Methuen, was at 1:09 p.m. Police said he was charged with operating a car a landscaper. with a suspended license and possession of a Class B drug he was arrested at 309 Lowell St. at 1:54 p.m.

> was charged with operating broken. a motor vehicle with a sus-

7:34 p.m. There were no inju- Saturday, May 31 ries but a written warning was A caller on Greybirch Road issued to one of the drivers for

Michelle Record, 30, of 4 A Greenbriar Circle resi- South Amos St., Tewksbury, on Lowell Street at 1:40 a.m.

> tery on a household member taken to the hospital. and destruction of property

Accident

no injuries. Suspicious activity

Christopher Janco, 23, of 143 hanging around Elysian Drive found everything to be OK. Incidents

A woman reported youths with intent to distribute after threw water balloons at her Conton St., Apt. 1, Boston, was car, breaking a window at 1:40 arrested at 4:12 p.m. on Jen-Michael Whitmore, 32, of 24 stead Circle address and found domestic assault. A caller Millmont St., Apt. C, Roxbury, that no window had been reported that there was an

A possum with broken legs pended license when he was was seen crossing High Street them had pushed the other.

and found the animal was deceased. Animal control was A two-car crash was notified.

Arrest

Anthony LeBron, 23, of Saracharges of operating after suspension of his license, having no license in possession and operating an uninspected car after police stopped him

Accident

A man broke his arm after getting into an accident on Kristin Flynn, 21, of 18 High Plain Road at 2:12 a.m. holding a rolled-up bill. He caller reported that she would Clark Road, was arrested at Callers reported that the also saw a clear plastic bag- stay at a friend's house until a her residence on domestic operator was out of the vehigie that appeared to contain a pest control company could be assault charges after an inci- cle walking around, but compowdery substance believed to called in to remove the animal. dent with her sister. She was plained of arm pain. The car charged with assault and bat- was towed and the driver was

Incidents

A 911 caller reported at 6:10 p.m. that an older man A car reportedly hit a pole had leaned out of another on High Plain Road at 10:57 car and scraped some kind of a.m. The vehicle was towed tool along the side of her car. The railroad gate across by Elm Street Auto, National Police checked the Andover St., Methuen, was arrested at Essex Street was stuck down, Grid was notified of damage to Street area and couldn't find

Someone walking in the debris in the road. There were woods off Gould Road said she heard someone screaming from inside a nearby house at A white male was seen 6:35 p.m. Police checked but

Sunday, June 1 Arrests

conduct.

Brian Payne, 32, of 185 W. p.m. Police checked the Home- kins Road and charged with argument going on between his two sons and that one of Police charged Payne with intimidation of a witness, resisting arrest, threatening to commit murder, assault and battery and disorderly

> A summons was issued to Joshua Blackburn, 24, of Pershing Street, Wilmington, for possession of a Class A drug, heroin, following an incident on North Main Street at 1:56 p.m. An officer on patrol at the Dunkin' Donuts observed Blackburn and another person in a car. When he started talking to them, he observed cotton balls and other paraphernalia consistent with heroin use. Blackburn was cooperative with police, saying he did have some heroin, but that it was all gone and he didn't have any left, Heseltine said.

Incidents

A woman reported to police at 11:40 a.m. that while she was parked at Andover High School, the rear window of her car was smashed out by baseball.

One of the assistant principals at Andover High School called police at 9 p.m. to report his car had been stolen from its designated spot and that his wife was the last person to see the red Ford Fusion at around 5 p.m. Police found the car parked at the Collins

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Topics will include The DCS summer staff for the MassHealth and the five-year, Drop-In Playground, Beach look-back period for nursing Buddies, All Day Discovery, home benefits, trusts, probate Outer Limits and Kidsports and avoiding planning misprograms as well as the Pomps takes that can lead to unnec-Pond lifeguards will all be on essary taxes, especially upon hand to talk about the various the ultimate sale of the family home.

To reserve a seat, call Curin a weather event, information CurleyLawFirm.com to learn lessons, news about field trips sentations. If unable to attend, and more. Families are invited contact the firm to request a

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

Andover, has several upcom- Academy, Main Street; \$6. ing programs. Here are some of the highlights:

June 6, 13 and 20, 2:15 to 3:15 for this favorite summer event. p.m. Dave Cook, experienced Menu selections include salad. harmonica teacher, shows how drink and dessert as well as a to expand one's lungs, stretch main protein; prices start at \$5 one's musical mind, pucker up for a complete meal. Includes

and Other Fluids: Friday, June 6, each evening. All are welcome; 9:30 a.m. Learn how much is reservations and advance payneeded and the sources that ment required. count toward daily requirements; a healthy breakfast will Franklin, N.H.: Thursday, June 19,

day, June 10, 2 to 4 p.m. Show lowed by an authentic English your creative side or simply Cream Tea in the Rose Garden; enjoy an afternoon of music, \$45. poetry and prose at the new Writers' House at Merrimack community. However, space College, 315 Turnpike St., is limited and registration is North Andover. Participants required. are invited to make up to a fiveminute presentation. Andrea from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a Cohen, poet and director of complete listing of classes and the Writers' House, hosts the programs, check the center's

The Center at Punchard (The 11, 18 and 25, 1:30 p.m. Meet in Center), 30 Whittier Court, the Addison lobby at Phillips

Summer Outdoor Grill Nights: Thursdays, June 12 and 26, 5 to Wail with a Harmonica: Fridays, 7 p.m. Reservations now open an optional BoomerVenture Healthy Eating Habits - Water Screening Room feature movie

Tarbin Gardens Tour and Tea in 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Enjoy a Community Coffeehouse: Tues- guided tour of the gardens fol-

All events are open to the

The Center is open daily newsletter or visit www.ando-Insiders Tour of Addison Gallery of verseniorcenter.org. For more American Art: Wednesdays, June information, call 978-623-8321.

Time calls for changes to

Town Meeting Editor, Townsman:

change is clear.

We might ask why, in a evenings. Also consider

the situation of the typical worker in the modern economy: as likely as not, his/her workday may last 10 hours or more, perhaps with a couple of hours of commuting tacked on. Few jobs, except perhaps some government sinecures, function on the classic nine-to-five basis these days. And no, taking vacation time is not the answer, because such time is likely limited to two weeks per year and is subject to the far greater priorities of family events or just plain recovery from arduous or enervating toil.

This de facto disenfranchisement, no doubt marginally unconstitutional, has been noted repeatedly in letters to the



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Townsman. Last year there hallowed hallmark of democ-life by singing, dancing, was even a courageous edi-racy, the secret ballot, whose learning English, teaching torial calling for the end or current lack is another English, spreading Chinese modification of Town Meet-regrettable deficiency of our culture, doing healthy exerings (which, unsurprisingly, Town Meeting concept. was followed by a passion-The recent town meeting ate defense from the town zenry could fit into Farmer demonstrated more clearly moderator). Indeed, the poll Jones' barn and, after a few Healthy Mothers Day tion is obsolete and needs to showed that 62 percent of within an hour finish voting highlighted by over 20 loveevolve with the times. When respondents were for modi- on the year's critical issues themed songs, solo dances, a small, well-organized fication toward electronic — say, a new horse hitch- self-created poems, affeccadre can swing a key vote participation or absentee ing post — are long gone. tionate speeches and a preagainst the welfare of the balloting, and, addition- It's time for our government sentation bouquet of fresh public, the urgent need for ally, some favored outright procedures to join the 21st flowers — plus a lovely abolishment.

There is an additional town of so many thousands option we can consider: of potential voters, a special Keep the Town Meeting interest coterie of a couple with the moderator role In appreciation for of hundred could make such essentially as is, but remove a difference. The answer all voting on taxation and lies of course in the time financial matters to a stan- event constraints that precluded dard voting day soon there- Editor, Townsman: many voters from attending after. With the possibility of the meeting. Immediately visiting the polling station at phor to honor the Chinese gratitude are the key words eliminated are safety and whatever time their harried community in Andover, to praise all mothers, Chiemergency workers as well schedules permit, people where the Chinese elders nese or American, who can as nurses and others on crit- would have a better chance are charming, like May ical night shifts. Similarly to exercise their right to flowers. excluded are the many par- have a say in the disposition ents who do not have ready of their hard-earned tax ented and modest, they have child care available, least dollars. Moreover, standard displayed their fine qualities of all for four consecutive voting would adhere to that to help enrich community

Yes, the days when the citi- Mah jong, etc. century.

joyful Mother's Day

Active, industrious, tal-

cises, playing tai chi and

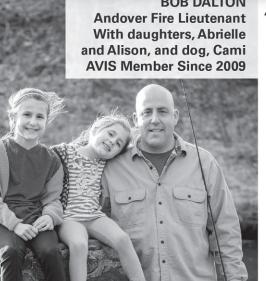
So, the recent "Happy, than ever why this institu- results reported on May 15 hearty choruses of E-I-E-I-O, event at Stowe Court was handmade rose to the oldest P. LAPSA mother, who is approaching Wild Rose Drive 90 — was well received. The excited gathering was held in the community room in Stowe Court and over 50 people had a joyful, impressive experience.

Boundless love, selfless "May Flower" is a meta-spirit, great thanks and "uphold half of the sky" (a Chinese saying).

Thank you. **MAJOR W J GAO**

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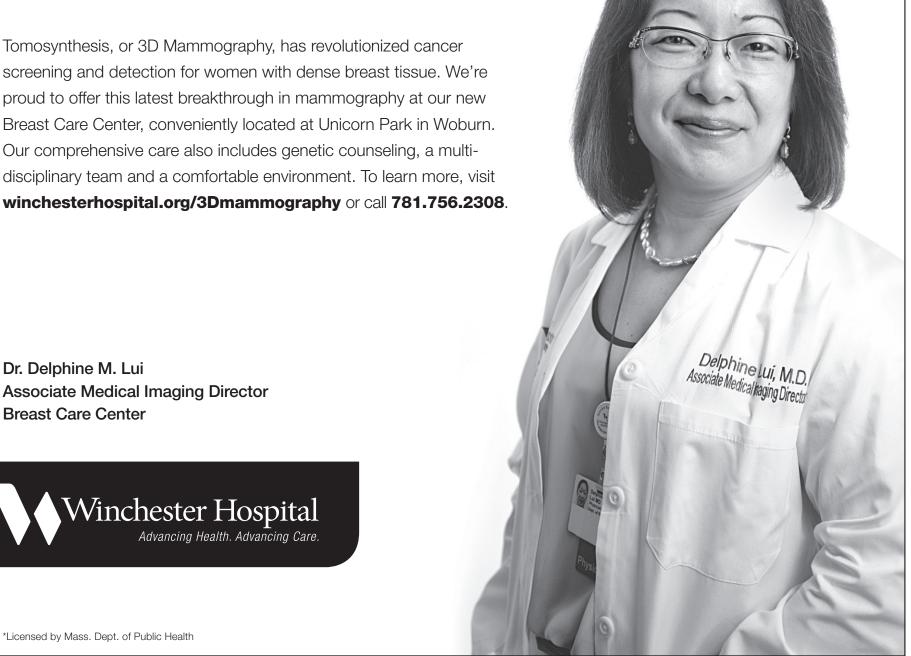
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Commanding attention

Weekend K-9 event fetches large crowds

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

6 Thursday, June 5, 2014 THE TOWNSMAN

Police K-9 teams from all over New England converged on the Greater Lawrence Technical School campus on River Road in Andover over the weekend for the Region 4 Canine Trials held by the U.S. Police Canine Association, or USPCA.

The two-day event was attended by 37 K-9 teams from across New England Heseltine said.

as they sniffed out "contra- success. band" or took down "suspects" on the run, he said.

Eastern Massachusetts Law equipment for K-9 teams. Enforcement Council, or NEMLEC.

Heseltine said the event ated perfectly. was put together by officer



and New York, Andover Melissa Morales, 5, of Andover, reacts as she looks at herself police Commander Charles after having her face painted during the K-9 trials.

More than 1,000 specta- Michael Connor and Sgt. well," he said. "The orgators turned out over the two Chad Cooper. He said Con- nizers were pleasantly days to watch the dogs run nor put in six months of work surprised through various courses organizing the event, which

Department and the North the USPCA for training and help out.

"The event did very, very very happy."

In addition to Connor and respond to commands turned out to be a huge and Cooper, several other officers, including Charles "The event raised over Edgerly, Jason Dowd, Eric \$17,000," Heseltine said, not- Milligan, Matt Goodale and The event was co-spon- ing that after expenses just detective. Kevin Aufiero, volsored by the Andover Police over \$10,000 was given to unteered their weekends to

> "We had a great turnout Plus, all the food was sold with a lot of families and nice out and the weather cooper- weather," he said. "It worked out great. Everybody was



Officer Dan Valente and his dog Dakota compete in the obedience trial of the U.S. Police Canine Association Region 4 K-9 competition.



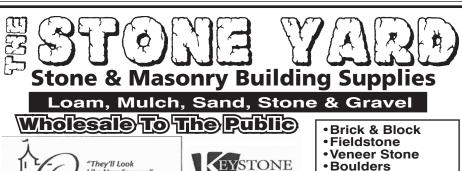
Children jump around in a bouncy house during the K-9 trials. Organizers are calling the two-day event, sponsored in part by the Andover Police Department, a success.



Essex County Sheriff Lt. John Pickles and his dog Ivan take to the field at **Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational** Technical High School in Andover for the obedience trials.



Scott Kessel, 8, of Andover tries to win a prize by playing the "pin the tail on the dog" game at the Vest-A-Dog display at the U.S. Police Canine **Association** event.



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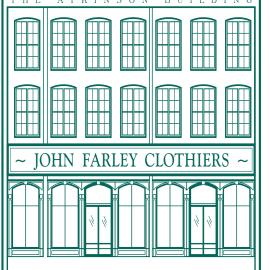
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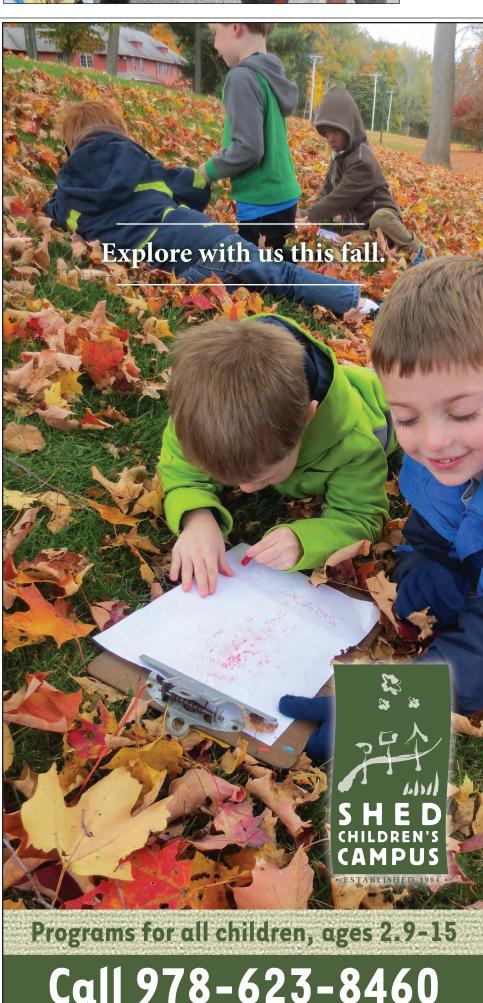
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Opinion

Lessons learned from a healthy debate

Some very important lessons were learned — and some difficult questions are being raised — as a result of the debate this spring over dueling health insurance plans for town employees.

Last fall, for the first time possibly in decades, Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski agreed to put the town's health insurance contract out to bid. The decision seems like a no-brainer, since putting anything out to a competitive bid almost always drives down the cost of the service.

With the cost of insuring the town's 1,400 employees at 10 percent of the town budget — or about \$15 million — it seems obvious that it should be put out to bid if it can save some

But it never had been. And that's the first lesson here: From now on, health insurance contracts should be put out to bid every year. The Board of Selectmen recognizes that and is urging the town manager to start the process early for the next fiscal year. By September, selectmen want requests for proposals to go out to as many health-care providers as possible to bring in different kinds of plans to help the town save money. And they want it to happen every year.

The proof, as they say, is in the pudding. Last year, an RFP was put out. Two providers responded: The town's long-term provider, the Massac husetts Interlocal Insurance Association, and Tufts Health Plan. At first, MIIA, which offers Blue Cross/Blue Shield, came in with a 9-percent increase. Tufts came in with a 4.3-percent decrease.

When MIIA heard that the Tufts proposal was so low, it dropped its offer to plus-4 percent, then threw in an incentive, dropping the increase to 2 percent if the town workers would agree to join MIIA's enhanced wellness program. The town had saved money immediately by putting the plan out to bid. Tufts also adjusted its numbers, coming in with a minus-3.5 percent offer at the end — a proposal rejected by municipal

Now some are questioning why health insurance hadn't been put out to bid earlier. As it's been reported, Stapczynski is on the board of directors of MIIA. He also serves on several boards within MIIA, overseeing that nonprofit group's administering of various insurance products. He has been with MIIA since the late 1990s.

Last spring, after he agreed to put the health insurance plan out to bid, he filed a "conflict of interest disclosure" memorandum with the Board of Selectmen, stating that he served as a trustee of MIIA, while also having a family health insurance plan through MIIA, as an employee of the town. Thenselectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli last June signed a form stating that it was OK for Stapczynski to represent the town in negotiations over health insurance while also potentially benefiting as an employee of the town.

But that seems like it's beside the point. The real question is whether Stapczynski held off on putting the health insurance contract out to bid because of his close relationship with MIIA. Questions are also rightfully being raised over whether Stapczynski pushed equally for the Tufts and MIIA plans in negotiations with the unions. He claims he remained neutral.

Selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski said the town manager should have delegated the responsibility for negotiating with MIIA and the unions to someone else, noting, "You can have more potential conflict of interests than just financial conflicts.

That's the second, major lesson learned. Stapczynski should step down as the town's chief negotiator on health insurance. For next year, that may happen.

Kowalski said this week, "We do need to have additional conversation regarding next year's negotiations and who we want to conduct those negotiations. Who do we want to lead this next round? We have to have more discussion about what goes into the RFP and re-discuss the town manager's affiliation with that group."

WEB QUESTION

This Week's Question

It seemed like winter would never end and spring would never start this year. Do you think climate change is causing bizarre weather patterns?

YES. Al Gore was right. The planet's weather patterns are out of whack due to an overall warming of the atmosphere and melting of the ice caps. MAYBE. It does seem like there are more tornadoes in the

Midwest, but I always thought global warming would make things warmer in the Northeast, not colder. NOT SURE. Some scientists say it's real and other scien-

tists say it's not. I don't know who to believe.

NO. Global warming is a myth perpetrated by left-wing propagandists bent on destroying American industry.

Last Week's Question

LaRosa's is the latest restaurant to seek approval for outdoor dining. Others will likely follow. Should limits be placed on the popular dining trend?

NO. Outdoor dining offers another incentive for locals and visitors alike to experience downtown Andover. The more restaurants that want to add service outside, the better for the town. 87 percent, or 255 votes.

MAYBE. Strict rules should be enforced regarding the operation and upkeep of outdoor dining areas. Businesses must be carefully monitored to not encroach on public access and to keep their spaces tidy and free of rubbish and food waste. 8 percent, or 24 votes.

YES. There is the risk of creating too much of a good thing. Outdoor dining has the potential to impede people's ability to take a casual walk through the downtown without having to dodge tables and chairs, plus diners satisfying their appetites. 4 percent, or 11 votes.

AND THEY'RE OFF!



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Kids race from the starting line for a lap around the Andover High School track on Sunday in the annual Krit Classic Fun Run in memory of 2000 Andover High graduate Kristin Kearins. The Fun Run featured about 150 participants.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An obvious conflict for town manager

Editor, Townsman:

The town manager, Mr. Reginald Stapczynski, seems to misunderstand conflicts of interest. As a preliminary matter, no letter to the Board of Selectmen clears or removes a conflict of interest. The reporting merely alerts others to the conflict or potential conflict. Further, a conflict may exist even if the subject public official does not sign contracts with the other party.

In the present situation, it is quite clear that Mr. Stapczynski has a conflict of interest, a potential con-Association.

it appears that Mr. Stapczyna director of the MIIA.

a public official.

himself, then it appears that town. Mr. Stapczynski will not meet his duty (that is, to rep- family is on the Tuft's Health the table and fix this issue. resent the town) as a public Plan, selected in the market official.

apparent conflict of interest so there are at least a few cannot be resolved.

now resigns from his posi- that which we selected for tion as a director of MIIA, ourselves. the possibility that harm has been done is high and it will remain unclear whether there is any latent conflict 'Business as usual' remaining.

It is greatly concerning that Mr. Stapczynski only Editor, Townsman: recently provided a letter

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failed to act to prevent the and offerings. If Mr. Stapczynski fully conflict or potential conflict To effect these changes,

budget; rather, he should be future generations. If Mr. Stapczynski recuses a zealous advocate for the

and paid for without any It seems to me that the contribution by any entity, of us asking the people who Andona grateful for Even if Mr. Stapczynski work for the town to accept

JOHN MITCHELL

death-spiral must end

The Town of Andover has to the Board of Selectmen significant unfunded liabilidisclosing the conflict of ties, \$90 million in unfunded interest or potential conflict pension costs and \$145 milof interest. If he has been lion in unfunded other postinvolved with the MIIA for employment benefits. OPEB a number of years, director mainly is health benefits directly back to Andover area might be one-quarter or not, then why didn't he for retired town employees. schools, youth organizations acre. Division into a few secreport the conflict or poten- Now is not the time to rant and individuals through fund tors would facilitate design tial conflict earlier? Inter- and rave as to how we got request, scholarship and and convenience. estingly, the MIIA website here, but rather the time campership programs. reported in February that to stop practicing insanity. Mr. Stapczynski was re- Einstein defined insanity as the time we can person- this time. elected as a director to a doing the same thing over ally give to volunteerism three-year term. That means and over again and expect- is precious. Andona is the that Mr. Stapczynski was ing a different result. With perfect "one-stop-shop"

to change and fast.

the town is doing today is mon goal last a lifetime. clearly unsustainable. It is Whether you're a workfair to say that the Town ing mom, busy stay-at-home of Andover provides very mom or have children in mulgenerous benefits to its tiple schools, Andona progenerous than the benefits you can support all Andover tor and more generous than visit us at www.andona. required by law. Changes org to learn more or become can and should be made to a member. flict of interest, or at least apparently a director before the current benefit offering the appearance of a conflict 2014 and maybe as early as so that we don't continue of interest in representing 2011. It is also curious that to add to our already huge, the Town of Andover as its despite the conflict of inter- unfunded obligations. We manager and in serving as est or the potential conflict can change eligibility critea director of the Massachu- of interest being reported to ria, employee contribution setts Interlocal Insurance it, the Board of Selectmen amounts, and plan design Honor Strawberry

supports and advocates for from potentially affecting the town manager, selectmen with communal the Tuffs health plan to be the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second the Tufts health plan to be the presentation and/or and the unions represent- garden approved by the unions, then negotiations with the unions. ing town employees need Most concerning is that to work collaboratively to ski will not meet his duty as Mr. Stapczynski reported determine a sustainable path Andover, my wife and I that he was neutral or even- forward regarding employee have enjoyed the availabil-If Mr. Stapczynski does handed in negotiations benefits. Simply put, there is ity of fresh produce from not support and advocate for with the unions. The town no greater risk to the town's Strawberry Hill Farm for the Tufts health plan to be manager, representing the financial health and welfare many of these years. The approved by the unions, then town, should not be neutral than this issue. It is time to cool-weather crops would be it appears that Mr. Stapczyn- in negotiating the most- put self-interest aside and do expected near this time of ski will not meet his duty as expensive items in the town what is best for the town and season. Jason Pellitier and

should be urging the afore-

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEMBER

Editor, Townsman:

Funds raised are then given estimate of a reasonable

respect to this issue, "busi- for those who would like to ness as usual" is a financial give back, meet other wondeath-spiral — things have derful women and support the youth and schools of Personally, I support Andover - all while forging the notion of employers lasting friendships along the providing comprehensive way. We are an incredibly benefits to their employees. diverse and dynamic group However, it must be done of women and the relationin a responsible and sus- ships we build by working tainable manner and what together to support a com-

employees. Certainly more vides a single source where offered in the private sec-schools and youth. Please

JENNIFER SLOAN Private Business Committee chairwoman **MEGAN FAIRFIELD Publicity chairwoman**

Hill Farm tradition

As 50-year residents of Peter Loosigian were always Every town resident happy to chat.

There was never a sugges-Finally, I must note that my mentioned parties to come to tion that farming was anything but daylight-limited, **GREG SERRAO** hard physical work.

> News that the farm's 9.3 **40 Morton St.** acres would be developed for housing and assisted living marks a turn in town history Clown Town support inevitable in demographic

As a town very committed The Andona Society would to its record of history, it is 6 Douglass Lane like to thank everyone who suggested to the Planning supported our 58th annual Board that the Loosigian's Clown Town. The continued page be honored by inclusuccess of this event is due sion of a communal garden to the overwhelming sup-space within the new develport of our sponsors, tireless opment for the use, pleasure volunteers and the greater and recreation of the occu-Andover community as a pants. Perennial and annual vegetables and flowers can Andona has been running be cultivated along with fruit Clown Town since 1956. trees and berry patches. My

> It is my hope that plans For today's busy families, can accept this concept at

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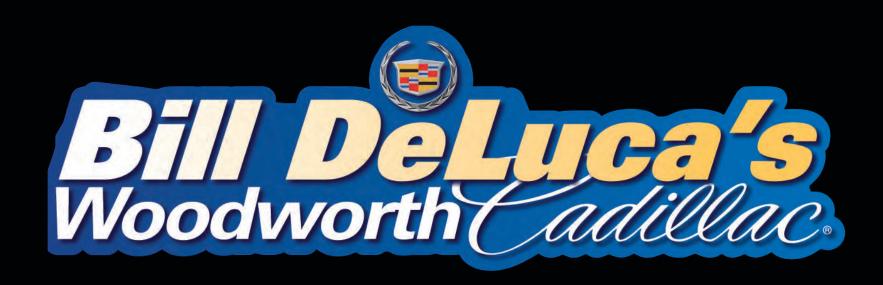
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Care for the caregiver

Workshop aims to help 'sandwich generation' cope

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Her 93-year-old widowed mother needs her pills and morning eye drops while her 19-month-old grandson is squirming for a snack.

Trish Simpson's daughter is also living in her home on Quail Run to save money to buy a house.

At 62 years old, Simpson never thought this stage of her life would be so hectic. The retired Wilmington school teacher who now works part-time for that district had looked forward to some time for herself spent enjoying her favorite things.

But now she can't even

remember what it was she liked to do as her caregiver family role has evolved into a full-time responsibility.

Simpson is finding herself sandwiched between the generations taking care of the young and old in her family.

"I pray a lot ... it's emotional at times, but I love my family," said Simpson, who is divorced. "It would be great if there was help for caregivers, someone to talk to, but there isn't."

Dr. Suetta Tenney, a mind/ body specialist who lives and works in Andover, truly understands the fulfilling, but often frustrating role Simpson holds in her family.

Tenney led that life for many years as her younger

sister has Down's syndrome and she took loving care of her late mother and grandmother as they suffered from serious health problems.

"You have got to take care of yourself first," said Tenney, an internist who has been practicing for over 30 years and now has an office on Andover

This week, Tenney is introducing an eight-week workshop especially designed for caregivers on Thursday nights at the Center at Punchard (formerly Andover Senior Center).

Participants will learn simple mind-body techniques

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Trish Simpson holds her 19-month-old grandson, Armani Ventura, as he rests on the walker belonging to her 93-year-old mother, Margaret Simpson, joined by her daughter, Allison Lynch. Trish Simpson is part of the sandwich generation, caring for both her mother, daughter and grandson in her Quail Run home.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff photos

Youngsters wait for the signal at the starting line of the Krit Classic Fun Run Sunday at Andover High School.

A classic day for Krit



Krit Classic 5K winner Michael Maldari of Andover, left, congratulates third-place finisher Todd Collins, also of Andover, at the finish line of Sunday's race.



Race participants launch 100 green balloons - a Krit Classic tradition – before the start of the 5K held in memory of 2000 Andover High School graduate Kristin Kearins.

Top 5K Finishers

- Michael Maldari, Andover, 17:37
- Mark Waller, Andover, 18:19 ■ Todd Collins, Andover, 18:25
- James Donahue, Reading,
- Vikram Daesety, Andover, 18:56

FEMALE

- Melissa Donais, North Andover,
- Sue Kiley, Andover, 20:56 ■ Jamie Kaplan Citron, Washing-
- Nancy Corsaro, Methuen, 21:35

■ Julie Barrett, Wilmington, 21:40

A spectacular late-spring morning brought out more than 1,500 supporters of all ages to last Sunday's sixth annual Krit Classic, an annual run/walk in town in memory of Kristin "Krit" Kearins.

Kearins' mother, Pam Sheehy, said the event staged at Andover

High School drew 1,367 registered 5K runners and walkers and an additional 150 kids for the Fun

Family and friends sponsor the annual event in Andover to remember Kearins, a popular 2000 Andover High School graduate and athlete who died from injuries suf-



Andover High School graduating senior Jessie Livingston, a talented gymnast, was awarded this year's \$5,000

Krit Kearins Foundation scholarship presented to an outstanding student-athlete at the school. Livingston is the sixth recipient of the scholarship supported through the race.

In addition, proceeds from the Fun Run are now funding a scholarship for children with special needs to take therapeutic horseback-riding lessons at Ironstone Farm in Andover.



The glorious weather Sunday drew more than 1,300 runners and walkers to the starting line of the sixth annual Krit Classic 5K at Andover High School.



Fun Run participants, from left, Rylan Collins, 4; Ava Michelinie, 5, and Lea Michelinie, 3, smile after receiving their medals.



Colton Fagan, 11, of Taunton, one of Kristin Kearins' nephews, celebrates after winning his age group's Fun Run at the Krit Classic held in his aunt's memory.



BLACKITA

MV Jewish Federation hosting 25th gala Merrimack Valley North Andover.

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Jewish Federation will present the Tikkun Olam Award (Repairing the World) to U.S. Rep. Barney Frank at its 25th anniversary dinner and gala on Sunday, June 8, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

"The award has been traditionally given to a person who represents the values that we, as Jews, hold sacred," Laurie Mindlin, executive director of the foundation, said in a release.

Frank has served as a congressman for 31 years and has been a leader in the fight against discrimination, the federation says. In addition to accepting the award, he will speak on "The Budget and Jewish Values."

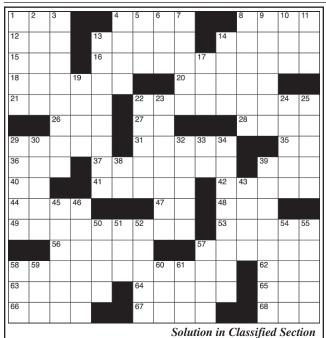
The federation will also honor Margery and Norris Bendetson and Sarah and Saul Goldberg, all of Haverhill, and Phyllis and Terry Howard of Chelmsford for their commitment and generosity to the organization for the past 25 years. The Young Leadership Award will be presented to Luba and Alex Katsev of

The evening will culminate with a performance by 11-year-old opera prodigy Clark Rubinshtein of Newton. In his short career, Rubinshtein has performed a solo concert at Jordan Hall in Boston last January and at a German castle last summer.

The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation, a nonprofit giving organization, has served the area's Jewish community for 25 years. Its mission is to build community, foster Jewish life and help people in need in Israel, locally and around the world.

Among its local programs include PJ Library, fostering a love of literacy and Jewish culture for families and children; Camp Hadar, the federationrun summer day camp located on Captain's Pond in Salem, N.H.; First Light Community Concert and the annual Jewish Film Festival.

For information about ticket prices and sponsorship opportunities for the gala and more about the federation, call its offices at 978-688-0466 or email info@mvjf.org.



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Out & About: Shopping bonanza at Giant Yard Sale

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The Andover Department of Community Services hosts one of its popular community-wide yard sales in The Park on Saturday, June 7, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The sale will feature more than 120 participants displaying their wares on tables, blankets and more all across The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

The event offers a chance to support the planet by turning someone's unwanted objects into newfound treasures. Participants pay \$10 for their 10-by-10-foot spots, with proceeds benefiting DCS.

Admission to the public is free. For more information, call 978-623-8279 or stop by the DCS office at 36 Bartlet

AHS Music Dept. staging its annual Pops in The Park

The Andover High School Music Department is rounding up its favorite hits from today and yesteryear for its annual free concert in The Park on Saturday, June 7, at 6 p.m.

About 15 groups of talented high school students, including the award-winning show choirs, will be performing the free show by the gazebo in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet

The program, under the direction of high school choral director Mark Mercer, is designed to appeal to young and old and will feature plenty of singing and dancing.

Audience-goers are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs and sit back tents, sleeping bags and and enjoy. Lady Jayne's Gourmet Popcorn Truck will be making an appearance as well.

Village Garden Club digging up annual plant sale

The Village Garden Club of Andover presents its annual plant sale on Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to noon, at 170 Elm St., Andover.

Guests will have time to stroll through a lovely garden for inspiration before choosing from a wide selection of perenni- 978-623-8279 or visit www. explore Vermont's fresh als and potted plants from andoverdcs.com/events/



Sheryl Ehlbeck, left, and Jackie Long get the crowd involved at last year's Andover High School Pops in the Park concert. The concert proved so successful the AHS Music Department is presenting it again this Saturday.

club members' gardens. Members will be available to answer gardening questions as well.

Proceeds from the plant sale will support the Village Garden Club's civic beautification projects. The sale goes off rain or shine; severe weather only will postpone it one day, until Sunday at the same time or place.

For more information, contact Sue Rollfs at 978-475-1707 or erollfs@verizon.net.

Pitch a tent for **Pomps Pond** family campout

The town's Department of Community Services is hosting an overnight family camping session on the sandy shore of Pomps Pond off Abbot Street on Saturday night starting at 6 through Sunday morning. Families should bring

some food to barbecue. Everyone will enjoy canoeing on the pond, s'mores by the fire, arts and crafts, games and activities. However, there will be no swimming. A light continental breakfast will be available in the morning before departure.

Because it is a family event, no drop-offs will be allowed. The cost is \$30 per family, up to a maximum of six people. For more information,

contact Jessica Miele in the town's DCS office at jmiele@andoverma.gov or ends are designed to

familycamp.

outdoors with Dahn Yoga

Dahn Yoga of Andover is offering a weekly outdoor tai chi class this month on Saturdays at noon at 1 Judson Road.

The free classes, which will run about 70 minutes, are suitable for all levels, including beginners. Tea will be served following each session. The public is invited. Those who have their own mats should bring them.

In the event of rain, classes will be moved inside Dahn Yoga at 166 North Main St. The program continues through June 29. For more information, call 978-475-1116.

Local herbalist cooking up class

writer, cook and historian Betsy Williams of Andover sought lecturer, having is taking over the kitchen at The Inn at Weathersfield in Perkinsville, Vt. this weekend for a handson cooking classes. Williams will teach

"Learning to Grow and Cook with Culinary Herbs" in the Cooking Studio of the restaurant at the classic country inn on Saturday, June 7. The three-hour class will incorporate fresh ingredients from the inn's organic herb garden.

'Our Culinary Week foods and the surrounding com.

COURTESY PHOTO

Herb and garden writer and cook Betsy Williams of Andover is leading a cooking class this weekend at a classic country inn in Vermont. farms, and allow students

to learn from, and cook and dine with culinary experts from around the country while inspiring them to eat healthier," inn owner and cooking school director Marilee Spanjian said in a press release. The author of numerous

herb and gardening articles Popular herb and garden and books, Williams is an entertaining and highly appeared on the Discovery Channel, cable television shows and local and national radio talk shows. She has also been featured in The New York Times, Better Homes and Gardens, the American Gardener and Colonial Homes. To learn more about the

Vermont Culinary Weekend Adventures at The Inn at Weathersfield, visit www.weathersfieldinn.com/ hidden-kitchen.

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to assist them in caring for

themselves as they care for others. The aim is to help caregivers more effectively handle the challenging demands in their lives, Karen Payne-Taylor, program coordinator at The Center at Punchard/BoomerVenture, "It is astounding how

many caregivers there are in

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KIDS DECORÁTE

FLIP FLOP

WIND CHIME

Andover - many with dependent parents living at home. They are often juggling child care, senior care and typically a job all at the same

time." Pavne-Taylor said.

The course was designed by The Center for Mind-Body Medicine in Washington, D.C. Tenney, who specializes in geriatric care, is leading it as part of her certification process and is waiving all her fees as a gift to the caregivers

in the community. Discussions will be confidential so caregivers can be honest about any frustrations. Caregivers will also learn about available resources.

Tenney said each workshop will close with a "selfreflection." She ultimately hopes caregivers learn the benefit of taking time for themselves.

That is so important ... what is in your body and how you are feeling really matters. You have to know this," Dr. Tenney said.

The workshop is supported by the Senior Connections adult day program staff at Punchard, who will be offering respite care for the loved ones of workshop participants to make it possible for caregivers to attend. Meals will also be available by reservation.

Simpson, for one, is grateful the Center at Punchard has recognized the need.

"I think it's great that they are doing this," she said. "There are so many issues that caregivers worry about, like safety of a loved one. This is a chance to see that you are not alone and lets you talk to someone.'

"Mind-Body Medicine for Caregivers" meets Thursdays starting June 5 through July 31 from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover. The cost is \$25. Call 978-623-8321 or visit boomerventure.

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Spotsylvania's harsh toll on Andover soldiers



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Andover Stories

Mike Morris Jr. Andover Historical Society

On May 19, 1864, roughly 120 Andover citizens serving in Company H of the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery Regiment received their baptism of fire at the Battle of Spotsylvania during the Civil War.

After nearly three years of manning forts around Harper's Ferry and Washington, D.C., and with just 55 days remaining in their enlistments, these Andover soldiers had been ordered on May 14, 1864 to leave Washington to fight on the front lines as infantry.

On May 17, 1864, as they marched to join the Army of the ar — filled with patriotic the Potomac, the Andover men were greeted with foreboding comments from veterans of the war's heaviest fighting. Upon hearing their band playing, a wounded soldier along the road shouted: "Blow - you're ship as a good soldier." On blowing your last." Another yelled: "Grant'll soon cut you down to fighting size." Veterans taunted the Andover soldiers and their fellow heavy artillery units, calling them "Abe's pets" and "Band box soldiers."

During this grueling. 23-mile march, the Andover soldiers also passed "long lines of ambulances with ghastly loads." One observed: "The sight of all these bloody, suffering, men was enough to impress the stoutest heart."

Two days later, on May 19, 1864, the Andover men awoke to a day "beautiful almost beyond description." While it's impossible to know what soldiers like Augustine Russell and Epaphrus Bryant were thinking that morning, some might have remembered Andover at the start of



Augustine Russell, above, and Epaphrus Bryant, below, were among about 120 Andover soldiers who experienced the harsh enemy fire during the Civil War's Battle of Spotsylvania in 1864.



events and tearful goodbyes.

Exactly three years prior, on May 19, 1861, they had attended a sermon at South Church given by the Rev. Calvin Stowe, who prayed they might "endure hard-June 4, 1861, some were at a flag-raising attended by novelists Harriet Beecher Stowe on parade," believing they and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

On June 22, 1861, two days before they left Andover, much of the town, including former President Franklin Pierce, witnessed the presentation of a state flag to the Andover Company by students of Phillips Academy. Then on June 24, 1861, students of the Andover Theological Seminary and Phillips led the Andover Company, followed by throngs of residents, to the train station and off to war.

If such memories were on the Andover men's minds the morning of May 19, 1864, they likely vanished when they learned "a small body of rebel cavalry had been seen." In response, the Andover Company and its regiment were ordered

Lest We Forget

Andover and the Civil War

As one of the final events in the town's Lest We Forget series, the Andover Historical Society is welcoming award-winning historian Gordon C. Rhea to town for a presentation on the Battle of Spotsylvania on Thursday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at Andover Town House (Old Town Hall), 20 Main St.

Rhea is considered the preeminent living expert on the Battle of Spotsylvania, which occurred in May 1864 as part of the U.S. Civil War.

He has lectured extensively on topics of military history at the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, at several national military parks and at historical societies and Civil War round tables across the country. He has been a member of numerous boards of directors of historical societies, magazines and historic preservation organizations, including the Civil War Library and Museum in Philadelphia and North and South magazine.

Rhea has appeared on the History Channel, A&E and the Discovery

to march immediately to Harris Farm outside Spotsylvania.

Upon their arrival and hearing sporadic firing in the woods facing them, the Andover Company and two other companies were ordered to march into the woods, which they did "as if were confronting a small Confederate force. Instead, these Andover soldiers, woefully inexperienced in combat, were about to meet the head of a legendary infantry corps previously commanded by Stonewall Jackson and toughened by three years of combat.

Channel in programs related to American history and has written scores of articles for various scholarly and popular publications. His award-winning books, which are considered authoritative in their fields, include "The Battle of the Wilderness, May 5-6, 1864," "The Battles for Spotsylvania Court House and the Road to Yellow Tavern: May 7-12, 1864," "To the North Anna River: Grant and Lee, May 13-25, 1864," "Cold Harbor: Grant and Lee, May 26-June 3, 1864," "Carrying the Flag," "In the Footsteps of Grant and Lee: From the Wilderness to Cold Harbor," and "The Battles of Wilderness and Spotsylvania."

His presentation is open free to the public. Andover Bookstore will provide copies of several of his books for sale at the event. Support for the Lest We Forget series has been provided by The John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

For more information, visit www.andoverlestweforget.com/events/ gordon-rhea/.

After the Andover soldiers proceeded 50 yards into the woods, the Confederates, who had been crouching in underbrush, rose up as if "out of the earth" and fired a terrible volley.

One soldier later wrote: "In an instant, the scene was transformed from peace and quiet to one of pain and horror ... Fully a half ... (was) dead or disabled. The cries of pain from loved comrades, wounded or dying ... the sound of leaden missiles tearing through the trees and the dull thud of bullets ... produced a feeling of horror."



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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago June 5, 1914

The Fire Department responded to a telephone call on Monday afternoon, sent in from Tyer Rubber Co., to a blaze in the roof of a coal pocket belonging to Marland Mills. Damage to the amount of \$10 was done. In the evening about 10:30, Box 48 was rung in. A smoke house belonging to Robert Hutcheson was ablaze and although put out in short notice, the building was demolished and \$20 worth of fish was consumed.

employ of the Andover Press, and will work at a hotel on Cape Cod for the summer.

75 Years Ago June 1, 1939

Memorial in name by virtue of a Town Meeting vote, became a memorial in fact Tuesday when a plague was unveiled in the foyer, bearing Building Committee has the names of 583 Andover boys who served in the World War, including 20 who gave their lives. Selectman Howell F. Shepard accepted the plague for the town from the chairman of the Memorial

Plaque Committee, Stafford A. Lindsay.

There'll be new faces in most of Andover's business section shops on Saturday when a large group of Punchard students take advantage of an opportunity to learn firsthand how business is run. Most of the local merchants will have one and several of them will have two Punchard students, seniors mostly, in their stores for the greater part of the day, under a cooperative plan sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Andover Service Club.

50 Years Ago June 4, 1964

Mrs. Doris E. Farr, 29, 15 Sagamore Road, was pro-Lyman Cheever has left the nounced dead upon arrival at Lawrence General Hospital after being removed from her smashed Renault sedan. Police said the driver of the second car, Robert J. Andover's new auditorium, Page, 28, 56 Chickering St., Lawrence, suffered a bruised knee, but did not require hospitalization.

The Secondary School given its unanimous approval to a new high school. With six of its seven members present, the committee also voted to wait a week before deciding the capacity of the building.





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Education

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Setting a fun pace for Bancroft

The Bancroft Elementary School PTO presented its third annual Bancroft 5K/ Family Fun Run last month on the Great Lawn at the center of the Phillips Academy campus.

The event drew current and former Bancroft students, staff and family members as well as the general public. It included 1/2-mile and 1-mile fun runs and a 5K trail run on Phillips Academy's cross-country course.

Physical education teacher John Rex and Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman led the warm-ups. Prizes were awarded to the top male and female finishers in each race.

Fifth-grader Allison Regnante's T-shirt design was selected as the winner of this year's logo contest as judged by Bancroft School's Student Council.

Cheering on the runners are, from left, prekindergartner Keegan Murphy, secondgrader Julia Regnante, prekindergartner Leah Malloy and firstgrader Grace Mallov. The preschoolers will be entering the new **Bancroft School** soon.





MARY HALL/Courtesy photos

Runners, including, from left, fourth-grader Katherine Stack, fifth-grader McKenna Allardi, second-grade twins Abigail Margolis and Caitlin Margolis, fellow second-grader Patrick Allardi, and kindergartner Brady Kirn in the Batman shirt race to the finish.



Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman as the first student - and second runner overall - to cross the finish line of the 5K race



Principal Dr. Malcolm Forsman awards a medal to firstgrader Kasey Cosentino at the finish line of one of the

A step forward for St. Augustine's gym Fundraising walk supports \$2M construction project

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Thanks to the legs and lungs of the students of St. Augustine School, a new

gymnasium is \$32,000 closer

to reality.

On Monday, the 450 students of the Catholic day school in town walked around The Park in front of the town offices three times as well as their school as part of the third annual event to raise money for the gym.

school for students in kin-\$2 million gymnasium start- project. ing this summer. With about money for — the rest, Princi- gym. pal Paula O'Dea said.



St, Augustine students, faculty and parent volunteers walked the The private, downtown perimeter of The Park Monday to raise money for a new gym.

\$1.3 million in the bank for Centennial Gymnasium is basketball games. the project, there is enough a much-needed upgrade

In a week or so, the school is forced to lease a large are hoping the gym is mostly morning. Then, the kinder-awarding of raffle prizes. will sign with a contractor, room from the Knights of done by then.

dergarten through grade who should then begin work Columbus on Brook Street to eight is on track to build a on the 6,915-square-foot accommodate gym classes. nonetheless. It also uses Andover High School officials say the School's facilities for home cooperated, as it was sunny fle prizes this year included

The gym should be com- the walks wrapped up. money to start construction, for the campus on Central pleted by January, O'Dea as the school plans to bor- Street, as the students there said. With a visit from Car- the act, with the pre-kinderrow — and continue raising have never had their own dinal Sean Patrick O'Malley garen and nursery school walks were completed on scheduled for December, children walking around Monday, the day was capped Currently, the school O'Dea said school officials St. Augustine School in the off with ice pops and the

O'Dea credited Lisa Dello classes set out marching to Russo and Angela Dulac, The Park at 9:30 a.m., folco-chairwomen of the gym lowed by the older kids up to fundraising committee, for grade eight making the trek their persistence and orga- in the afternoon. nizational skills.

walk was finished around 1 p.m. Monday.

For the past two years, the year. BILL KIRK/Staff photo fundraising walks were car-

All the students got into and a bicycle. garten through grade four

Dello Russo said the stu-"They've done a great dents all got pledge forms job," she said, as the two that they sent out to friends, lugged coolers filled with family and neighbors. For the ice and water back into their third year, proceeds topped cars once the fundraising \$30,000, with \$37,000 being raised last year and another \$36,000 realized the previous

The fundraising efforts are ried out despite downpours, augmented by local sponwith the students insisting sors, who chip in raffle prizes on ignoring the weather and other incentives to marching to raise money encourage the kids to go out and collect as much money This year, the weather as possible. Some of the rafand 80 degrees by the time a TV, an Xbox, Beats by Dr. Dre headphones, a scooter

After all the fundraising

GRADUATION 2014

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

- When: Monday, June 9, 5 to p.m., Tsongas Arena, Lowell
- Graduates: 439
- Baccalaureate: Sunday, June 8, 7 to 8 p.m., Free Christian Church, Elm Street, Andover

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

- When: Sunday, June 8, 10 a.m., lawn in front of Samuel Phillips Hall, Main Street
- Graduates: 336

GREATER LAWRENCE TECHNICAL SCHOOL

- When: Friday, June 6, 6 p.m., Louis E. Gleason Stadium,
- River Road, Andover. ■ Graduates: 295

MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL OF LAW

- When: Friday, June 6, 5 p.m., Collins Center, Shawsheen Road, Andover
- Graduates: 140-plus

■ ST. JOHN'S **PREPARATORY** GRADUATION

Fourteen Andover students were among the 273 seniors awarded diplomas at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers' 104th commencement exercises on May 18. They are:

- David John Batterman
- Taylor Michel Brock-Fisher, National Honor Society
- Rory Thomas Burke, National Honor Society
- Brian C. Connelly
- Robert Joseph Devaney, National Honor Society ■ Michael Nolan Geaslen,
- Athletic Director's Award ■ Greggory Paul Kobelski
- Jr., National Honor Society ■ Conrad Kuin, Religious
- Studies Award ■ Cory Evan Lang,
- National Honor Society
- Sean Alexander Nork, National Honor Society
- Daniel C. Reilly
- Zachary Thomas Sargent, National Honor Society
- Timothy Martin Tully V, National Honor Society, Loyalty and Service Award
- Solomon Christofer

ON CAMPUS

Colin Rivet, a junior pre-med major at Springfield College in Springfield, was inducted into the Springfield Honor Society as well as the National Honor Society for biology. In order to qualify for this distinction, one must maintain a 3.95 cumulative GPA. Rivet was a member of the college's volleyball team, which won a third consecutive national championship.

Thomas J. Norton received the Dever Prize from Boston College in a ceremony on May 5. The award is given for the best essay written by a freshman for any English course. Norton, a biochemistry major, received first prize for his submission, "Dirty Jobs Uncovers Real America."

Andrew Johnian, Jessica Martin and Bjorn Merinder were named to the fall 2013 dean's list at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Troy Cayon and Elizabeth Sciarra were named to the dean's list at Arizona State University for the fall 2013 semester.

Thoroughly award worthy: AHS' 'Modern Millie' scores 7 theater nominations

The Andover High School accolades. chusetts Educational Theatre in Boston. Guild and Broadway in Bos-Awards Program.

Wivell secured Best Actor season. and Actress nominations

Drama Guild's November The winners will be production of "Thoroughly announced on Monday, June Modern Millie" is vying for 9, at an awards ceremony at seven awards in the Massa- the Cutler Majestic Theatre

The MET Musical Awards ton's annual Musical Theatre is an educational program sponsored by Broadway in The show directed Boston and run by the guild by Susan Choquette, who as a way of recognizing outleads the theater program standing performance and at Andover High, scored production values as disseven nominations, including played by Massachusetts for Best Overall Production. high and middle schools dur-Peter Reilly and Emily ing the course of the theater

Schools that choose to and Sasha Schwartz was sin- participate in the awards gled out for Best Set Design. submit their shows for con-Ensemble and Best Acting who evaluate and score them to improve the theater pro- the winners announced at Ensemble rounded out the in a number of performance grams are also provided. Top the annual ceremony.



Smith in the Andover High School Drama Guild's production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Both earned nominations from the Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild.



Courtney Plati, left, and Rachel Harris center, play gossips as Amy Welch eavesdrops in a scene from Andover High Nominations for Best Dance sideration to a panel of expe- and design categories. Edu- scores at the end of the sea- School Theater Guild's "Thoroughly Modern Millie." The Ensemble, Best Choral rienced theater adjudicators cational comments designed son earn nominations, with show, directed by Susan Choquette, won seven nominations in Massachusetts Educational Theatre Guild's annual Musical Theatre Awards Program.

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Townsman presented Newspaper, Reporter of Year awards | Mixed results

News staff

The staff of the Andover Townsman was honored during a reception last month to celebrate the winning of its parent company's Newspaper of the Year and Reporter of the Year awards.

Donna J. Barrett, the president and CEO of Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., joined other executives from CNHI and North of Boston Media Group in presenting the large, silver Newspaper of The Year/Non-Dailies cup to Townsman editor Sonya Vartabedian and her staff.

Bill Kirk, reporter of the year in the non-dailies category, was presented with a plaque by Barrett and CNHI Vice President for News Bill Ketter.

Also on hand for the event were CNHI Chief Operating Officer Keith Blevins and North of Karen Andreas.

Townsman; Jim Falzone, general

Wakefield and former Townsman honors in its division. She also Curry for their efforts as part of Andover facility.



Donna J. Barrett, left, president and CEO of Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., presents the Newspaper of the Year Award/Non-Dailies trophy to Andover Townsman Editor Sonya Vartabedian at a reception last month.

manager of North of Boston Media of reporters Kirk, Luca, Wakefield munity newspaper. Group; and CNHI vice president and sports writer Dave Willis for

Boston Media Group Publisher reporter Dustin Luca, who is now applauded the talents of the a staff reporter for The Eagle-photography staff led by Amy Al White, editor of The Eagle- Tribune's New Hampshire office, Sweeney and design team led by Tribune, who also oversees the were also part of the celebration. Dan Ryan for their contributions Vartabedian praised the work to the success of the weekly com- The Townsman's team.



for North of Boston Media Group, congratulates Andover Townsman Assistant Editor Bill Kirk as Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc.'s Reporter of the Year for its non-daily publications.

Other North of Boston Media She credited, too, the work of Group publications were also hon-David Joyner, who is national editheir tireless and comprehensive the advertising and circulation ored with awards in their respector of the company, also attended. reporting that helped the Towns-departments as well as office man-tive categories during a separate Townsman reporter Judy man win Newspaper of the Year ager and editorial assistant Betsy event at the company's North

in real estate market

The real estate market continued to struggle in April, with sales and prices for singlefamily homes plummeting in the 15 cities and towns that make up the northeast Massachusetts real estate market, according to the Northeast Association of Realtors.

The region, which includes Andover and runs from Boxford to Littleton, saw the median sales price of single-family homes drop in April to \$314,000, a 6.3 percent decrease compared with April 2013.

The median sale price for condominiums in April was \$204,901, a 7.5 percent decrease from April 2013.

The one bright spot is that prices of multifamily homes increased 17.3 percent from April 2013, with a median of \$251,000.

The combined sales of single-family homes in the region for April totaled 233, which is 2.5 percent less than were sold in the prior year. There were 99 condominium sales in April, a decrease of 17.5 percent. Multi-family sales were down 26.7 percent from April 2013. The numbers in Andover, however, were

The same number of single-family homes -21 — sold the past two Aprils. Prices, however, did go up, from a median of \$471,000 last year to \$492,000 this year. The condo market was relatively steady,

slightly better than the region as a whole.

with nine sold in April 2013 and 10 sold this past April. Condo prices, meanwhile, dropped from a median of \$315,000 last year to \$307,450 this year.

There were no multi-families sold in Andover the past two Aprils.

Year to date, Andover has seen slightly better or worse numbers this year over last year. While 61 homes had been sold by this time last year, 66 homes have sold so far this year, an increase of 8.2 percent.

The median price by this time last year was \$450,000, while this year it's \$574,500, a 27.7 percent increase. Condo sales rose slightly, from 23 to 29,

although condo prices are roughly the same at around \$156,000. While six multi-families sold in the first

four months of last year, just one has sold so far this year — for \$550,000. Commenting on the area's home sales mar-

ket, NEAR president Joseph Farragher took an upbeat approach.

"While prices were slightly down in April, the single-family market shows steady volume with increased prices year-to-date compared with last year," he said. "The overall trend of the single-family market the past few years has been positive. With 24 percent more single-family homes sold in April than in January this year, we're seeing another busy spring market."

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■ BUSINESS BRIEFCASE



Attorney James Krasnoo of Krasnoo | Klehm LLP in Andover, left, was presented with the Defender Award from Robert W. Harnais, treasurer of Massachusetts Bar Association, at the organization's annual dinner.

Lawyer honored as zealous advocate

Andover attorney James B. Krasnoo of Krasnoo | Klehm LLP was recently honored by the Massachusetts Bar Association with its Defender Award during the organization's Peter Morris annual dinner at the Westin Boston Waterfront Hotel.

Access to Justice Awards, which recognize als, families and businesses. Morris, a cer- John was among 21 Raymond James advisattorneys and law firms making significant tified financial planner, works with clients ers on this list of 70 high performers from strides in the arena of legal access.

legal career at the attorney general's office. strategies, using a comprehensive planning He always knew he wanted to be a trial process that coordinates all aspects of their attorney, according to a release, but when personal economies. he began to see the problems of inadequate defense, he says he found himself drawn to Danette, and their three children for more the work of a bar advocate.

regarded as a zealous advocate who sees the group.com. best in all people and also serves as a mentor to other lawyers. He practices in Andover.

Morris named to Leader's Club



their clients. The award is part of the MBA's annual financial services firm that serves individu- cial Services, said in a release. "The fact that on a wide range of issues including finan- across the country reflects their client-first

Morris has lived in Andover with his wife,

than 20 years and has served on a variety of A career later, the MBA reports Krasnoo local nonprofit boards. The Bulfinch Group's is still fighting for his clients for the same Andover office is located in Dundee Park. reasons he started years ago. He is widely Contact Morris at petermorris@bulfinch-

Andover man top financial adviser John Murphy, a Raymond James financial

adviser located at Addison Avenue Invest-Peter Morris of the The Bulment Services, has been named one of REP finch Group has been named magazine and WealthManagement.com's a Leader's Club member for Top Next Gen Advisers Under 40. a second time. Leader's Club

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ing service dedication to as one of the top advisers under 40," Scott Based in Newton, The Bulfinch Group is a Curtis, president of Raymond James Finan-A defense attorney, Krasnoo started his cial protection and wealth accumulation focus, professionalism (and) expertise."

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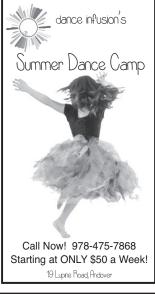
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Sports

Andover High jumpers exceed marks at **EMass. States**

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The Andover high jump duo of Drea Grieco and Brianna Deloury — seeded sixth and seventh respectively heading into the Eastern Mass. Division 1 meet — each had their eyes set on exceeding expectations over the weekend.

"We came in and said that we wanted this more than anything," Grieco said. "We both came in knowing that we could do better than

Both delivered, tying for third in the high jump with career-bests 5-2 and helping the Andover girls take fourth as a team at Sunday's division championships at Andover High School's Eugene V. Lovely Field.

"It was kind of unexpected, but this is what we wanted to do for the team," Grieco said. "We wanted to score points and jump our best."

Deloury said she embraces competing against her teammate.

"When it gets down to the high heights during the season, it's a lot of times just us," she said. "So we go against each other and compete, but we also cheer for one another."

Also setting a personal best for the Golden Warriors was pole vaulter Courtney Carver, who took third in the event with a 9-3. Teammate Shannon Manuel also vaulted 9-3, finishing in fourth due to the number of tries

"This was a perfect day for the pole vault," Carver said. "As soon as I started warm-ups, I knew it was going to be a great day. It was sunny, warm and no wind. It was my third jump at that height and I was so excited to hit it.'

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover's Robert Perry, second from left, jostles for position during the 800 meter at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 track championship at Andover High School on Sunday.

Pitching masters

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CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

Colin Flynn delivered the game of his life over the weekend, throwing a complete-game three-hitter as Andover shocked No. 1 seed Peabody to advance to this Wednesday's Division 1 North semifinals against Waltham.

Flynn, Bryant deliver from mound as Warriors advance

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

On the heels of a tournament gem by teammate Reid Bryant, what could Andover co-ace Colin Flynn do as an encore?

How about deliver a performance maybe even more dominant.

The senior pitched a complete-game, three-hit masterpiece to lead No. 8 Andover to a 3-1 upset over No. 1 seed Peabody in the Division 1 North quarterfinals on Saturday.

"This was huge," Flynn said. "In the last four years, we didn't have a single

play-off win. So to knock off the top-seeded team this year when everyone thought we would lose the first game to Malden Catholic in the first round is incredible.'

With the win, the Golden Warriors advanced to the Division 1 North semifinals against No. 5 Waltham in Lowell on Wednesday, after The Townsman went to press.

Before Saturday's quarterfinal game even started, Flynn could feel that his pitches were extremely sharp.

"When I was warming up in the outfield, I felt so strong,"

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MARY SCHWALM/Staff photo

Andover co-starting pitcher Reid Bryant fires to a Malden Catholic batter during the first round of tournament play last week. Bryant delivered a complete game shutout in the 4-0 win to send the Golden Warriors on to beat Peabody in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

A surge to North semis for Warriors boys lacrosse

BOYS LACROSSE

Jake Lakos continued his torrid season on his biggest stage vet. scor-

WEEKLY ROUNDUP ing five goals, and Walter Pappas made

18 huge saves as No. 5 Andover rolled past No. 4 Masconomet 11-5 in the Division 1 North quarterfinals this past Saturday.

George Cardillo added four goals, Will Reardon scored one goal and Jesse Greaves added the final score to go with continued dominance in the face-off circle. **Hunter Tyrrell** added four assists for the Golden Warriors, who advance to this Thursday's Division 1 North semifinal matchup at top-seeded Acton-Boxboro.

Jake Lakos scored five goals and George Cardillo added four scores of his own as No. 5 Andover rolled over No. 12 Salem in the first round of the Division 1 North tourney last Wednesday, May 28.

Hunter Tyrrell added three goals, Jesse Greaves had two assists and dominated on faceoffs and Walter Pappas made eight crucial saves for the Golden Warriors.



DAVID LE/Staff photo

Andover High goalie Walter Pappas (5) is congratulated by teammates after making 18 saves to lead the Golden Warriors to an 11-5 upset of top-seeded Masconomet in the Division 1 North quarterfinals on Saturday. The Warriors advance to the Division 1 North Semifinals set for this Thursday.

GIRLS TENNIS

Nash rallies for win

gles and Courtney Nash rallied for the Division 1 North quarterfia crucial 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 win at No. nals this past Saturday. The 6-1, 6-0 victory at top singles the Warriors, who finished the Samantha Camillo had to battle 3 singles to give No. 1 Andover team of Paige Webster and Pooja and Andover cruised past season an impressive 13-8.

for a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) win at top sin- a 3-2 win over Acton-Boxboro in Warriors roll

Mukund added the other win, at Haverhill 5-0 in the Division 1 No. 1 doubles.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Lenes nets seven

to a 15-8 victory over No. wins. 7 Billerica in the Division 1 North quarterfinals last Thursday, May 29. Courtney Grygiel added three goals, Jes- Perry red hot sica Leone scored twice and each for the winners.

in the first round of the Divi- for the Warriors. sion 1 North tournament last Tuesday, May 27. Courtney Grygiel and Jess Leone each scored two goals, Rebecca Alois Dean stars, and Mora Cunningham added a but Warriors fall goal apiece and Katherine Gef**fken** made eight saves in the victory.

BOYS TENNIS

North quarterfinals on Saturday. Varun Penamatsa and Drew Rooks teamed for singles victories while the pairs of Aaron Edelman and Kellen McAuliffe as Charlotte Lenes netted seven well as Owen Plourde and Arman goals to lead No. 2 Andover Rafiee each teamed for doubles

BASEBALL

E.J. Perry IV was 3 for 4 with Nikki Christopulos, Weezie Gross three RBIs and Frank Potts conand Carissa Reming added a goal tinued to rake with two hits and an RBI to lead Andover to an 8-1 victory over Westford Weezie Gross scored six goals Academy last Monday, May and Charlotte Lenes notched 26. Alex Brickman added two hits five goals as No. 2 Andover and scored twice and Tommy crushed No. 15 Haverhill 18-1 Kalantzakos had a key RBI hit

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Alec Dean tallied team-highs in kills (8), service points (11) and digs (8), but Andover fell to Lawrence 25-14, 25-22, 25-20 last Tuesday, May 27. Kenny Doherty added 10 blocks and Andrew Imrie took a quick Kyle Surehan had 20 assists for

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JUMPERS

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Taking on the top spot for her injured teammates, Micaela Soucy placed fourth in the triple jump (35-8.25). Senior co-captain Courtney Comeau delivered a solid performance, taking seventh in the 100 hurdles in 16.20, while Erin Longee was fifth in the discus (104-4). Hannah Ameen added a sixth in the 100 (12.67) and Jillian Gamache was fourth in the 400 hurdles (1:06.15).

Silveira continues to shine

Sebastian Silveira kept his outstanding season going, scoring points in both the 110 hurdles and 400 hurdles at the EMass. Division 1 meet.

Silveira took third in the 400 hurdles (55.98) and was fifth in the 110 hurdles (15.10). Right behind him was teammate Sean Caveney, who was fourth in the 400 hurdles (57.16) and eighth in the 110s (15.16).

Caveney was then joined by Kevin Chen, Oliver Eberth and Sean Roselle for their fourth-place finish in the 4x100 in 44.0.

- David Willis, staff writer

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■ COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

in Lecco, Italy, at the Under- the U18 team. 19 World Championships this



Piper Curtis

governing

mate Frisbee. The

pionships is a biennial event, held every two years, that brings together the world's best youth ultimate players. Curtis is finishing her fresh-

man year at Dartmouth Col-

lege in Hanover, N.H., where

she is also a member of the school's Division I soccer team. as a sophomore while at Phillips Academy in Andover and captained the co-ed team as second on vault to secure

at Phillips. She was also chosen multiple Academy in Middleton. times for the Massachusetts

Andover native Piper Curtis, Olympic Development Pro-19, has been selected by USA gram soccer team, including in Reading recently inducted Ultimate to represent the U.S. being selected as a captain of five individuals and one

SPORTS

coming July. ultimate players named to ees have local ties. Ultimate is the team headed to Italy for the national the Under-19 Worlds. The ber of the class of 1978, coaching staff for the boys was inducted for his high body in the and girls teams received 250 U.S. for the applications, which were sport that whittled down to 180 who called Ulti- final selections were made.

World Junior Ultimate Cham- way to the top of the podium,



All-Around honors at Andover hotel. the XCEL Gold State Gymnastics Championships on May 4. She placed first on bars,

beam and

floor, and

winning

Pelletier

a senior. She also captained first place overall with a the girls varsity soccer team score of 38.10. The win qualified Therese Haven Loring

At graduation in 2013, for the Regional Champishe received the Yale Bowl, onship on May 31. She is a Gymnastics Academy. awarded to the student who sixth-grader at Pike School has the highest proficiency in Andover and competes for in scholarship and athletics. Yellow Jackets Gymnastics munity Scoreboard column

Austin Preparatory School team into its Athletic Hall of Curtis is one of 45 young Fame and two of the induct-

Michael McAuliffe, a memschool golf career. He lives in Andover with his family.

Kimberly (MacElhaney) Bruff of was once were given tryouts before the the class of 2003 got the nod for ice hockey. She lived in Andover while at Austin Prep

Therese Pelletier landed her and now resides in Reading. The Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony was held at the Wyndham

> Haven Loring of Andover placed first all-around in

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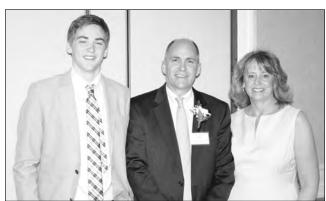
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COURTESY PHOTO

Michael McAuliffe of Andover celebrates his induction into the Austin Prep Athletic Hall of Fame with his wife, Peggy, and son, Kellan.



Kimberly (MacElhaney) Bruff, right, formerly of Andover, with Austin Prep junior Meghan Hanlon, a member of the girls man@andovertownsman.com. varsity ice hockey team, at the Athletic Hall of Fame induction.

PITCHING

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Flynn said. "My change-up felt great. But once the game started, I was throwing all fastballs and change-ups. I was getting ahead in the counts with my fastball and my curveball was really on. I felt amazing."

Flynn set the tone by retiring the first seven Peabody hitters as well as the last seven in a row in the Flynn said. "Probably in the late frames.

'Colin had a very good curveball, but it's more like a slider when he's pumped up and that's what it looked like today," coach Dan Grams said. "He was outstanding."

Peabody (17-6) had its first on a Gabe Hernandez RBI

We have a pretty good team, and we can make a run in states. That's been our goal since day one. >> **Reid Bryant**

hit and scored its only run in the third, and added one more hit in the fifth, a runner that was picked off by Flynn, who walked just one. "I was just feeling it,"

fourth, I knew that we had it. We had a 3-1 lead and all I had to do was throw strikes.' Immediately after falling behind, Andover went

to work. E.J. Perry IV had one of his three hits in the fourth and tied the game

single. The Tanners made two straight errors and Hernandez scored the go-ahead

Frank Potts led off the fifth by singling and scored to make it 3-1 on Perry's two-out triple. In all, the Golden Warriors had 10 hits off Peabody ace Andrew McLaughlin. They left 10 on base and six in scoring position, but the RBI by Hernandez and Perry did all the damage they needed.

"We work on situational hitting all the time: Going the other way and going up the middle. The kids responded to that," Grams said. "We got the timely hitting and that's what counts."

Andover entered the quar- since day one." terfinals thanks in large part to Reid Bryant, who

pitched the game of his life last Thursday, May 29, against Malden Catholic. Bryant allowed just three

hits in a complete-game effort to lead Andover to a 4-0 victory in the first round ing the first five innings. of the Division 1 North tournament. It marked the Golden

Warriors' first tournament victory since the 2009 preliminary round. Bryant improved to 3-0 on

the season with his 97-pitch, complete-game effort. "We're excited, but we're

not satisfied," he said following the game. "We've always said this is the year. We have a pretty good team, ning on the pitch. and we can make a run in states. That's been our goal

once — stranding runners

on second and third in the third — while striking out four and walking two. Allowing only three runners past first, he went to a three-ball count to just one batter dur-Andover (13-8) broke

through in the third with four consecutive, two-out singles. The biggest hit was Frank Potts' blooper to left that plated Tim Awiszus and Quinn McCarthy, who scored from first. McCarthy also had a huge single on a hit-and-run with a line-drive single to the hole vacated by the second baseman headed to second with Awiszus run-

The Warriors added two more in the fourth on an RBI ground-out by Jack Cox and Bryant was in trouble only Awiszus' two-out RBI single up the middle.

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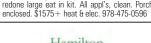
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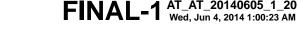
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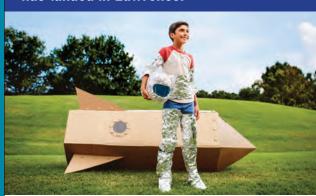
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- 15 Barrington Drive: Refined linger and Sarah W. Kiefer, Douglas A. and Dina F. Briggs, \$585,000 \$879,000
- 6 Bristol Lane: Fong C. and J. and Andrea E. Messina, Richards, \$302,000 \$528,500
- A: Patricia C. Hodge to Ying Saragas, \$469,900

- Renovations LLC, \$550,000
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- 37 Greenwood Road: John J. D. and Carolyn K. Collins to ■ 600 Brookside Drive, Unit and Carlene M. Spires to Effie
- 9 Hartigan Court: Adam ■ 2 Chadwick Circle: Butler FT S. Haines to Karl Bateson,
- 86 High Plain Road: James ■ 199 Chestnut St.: Richard A. and Gail R. Mann to Mark Renovations LLC to Bryan Bol- J. and Elizabeth M. Lowe to A. and Michele M. Johnson,
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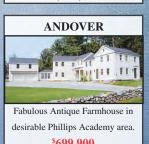
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