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## JOGGING FOR JACKSON



Danielle Ciaccio, pictured with her son Jackson, 3, is running the 2015 Boston Marathon to raise money for Moyamoya research and Boston Children's Hospital. Moyamoya is a rare brain disease that impacted her son, who at just 17 months suffered a massive stroke in 2013.

## Andover mother running 2015 Boston Marathon for son with rare brain disease

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

hile enjoying a of his brain. March 17, 2013, fighting for his life. Danielle Ciaccio realized some- That August, after months of

dler son, Jackson. but dropped onto his left side, his ease. Meaning "puff of smoke" face dragging on the ground," she in Japanese, the disease inflames

treated for a seizure at Lowell supply, making them resemble General Hospital, Jackson was a clouded shape. The disease still in dire need of advanced, affects one in 120,000 people. intensive care. He was flown via medical helicopter to Boston

Children's Hospital, where he was found to have suffered a massive ischemic stroke to the right side

normal day at At 17 months old, Jackson was her mother-in- unconscious, sedated in the hoslaw's home on pital's intensive care unit and

thing wasn't right with her tod- determining what had triggered Jackson's stroke, doctors diag "He went into kind of a crawl, nosed him with Moyamoya disblood vessels in the brain to com-After immediately being pensate for an inadequate blood

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Courtesy photo

Danielle Ciaccio, 37, prepares for the 2015 Boston Marathon by running the Superhero 17-mile run in Boston.

## Water rate hike rejected

## Sewer bills to rise, while most new hires placed on hold

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Residents and local businesses are getting a slight reprieve this year, as the Board of Selectmen, acting in its capacity as the Water and Sewer Commission, voted Monday night against increasing

Selectmen voted to reject Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's proposal to increase water rates 5 percent, from \$3.10 to \$3.26 per 100 cubic feet of water. The increase would have meant an additional \$19 on the average homeowner's bill, which is currently around \$370 a year.

The board voted to adopt a 5 percent sewer rate increase, which will increase bills an average of about \$20 a year.

In addition to water and sewer rate votes, selectmen also voted on several spending requests — particularly four new hires proposed by Stapczynski. The board rejected three of the new jobs, including a full-time employee in the building department, a custodian at the new teen center and a new health agent. The only position approved by the board was a new cemetery maintenance worker.

#### Water rate rejection

Rejection of the town manager's water rate proposal came on a 2-3 vote, with Dan Kowalski and Paul Salafia in favor of the new rate, but Alex Vispoli, Mary O'Donoghue and Bob Landry opposed.

Those opposed to the increase said it was because there is plenty of money in the water enterprise account's reserve fund. Also, they said they would like to wait and see the results of a water and sewer rate study that should be underway soon. Finally, they voted against it because it came with future water rate increases of 7 or 8 percent.

"I want to see what the rate study looks like," Vispoli said. "We have reserves to cover us until

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## Federal judge: Andover violated teacher's free speech

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

has ruled that the Andover tion for protected speech." School Department, School volatile labor dispute.

chusetts, said in a March 31 ing accreditation process. ruling that Andover officials "violated (Jennifer) Meagher's

rights under the First Amendment by terminating her A U.S. District Court judge from employment in retalia-

Meagher, an English Committee and superin- teacher at Andover High tendent violated the First School who was serving as Amendment rights of a vice president of the teachers teacher who was fired in union, was fired in September 2012 for speaking out on high 2012 by Superintendent Marischool accreditation during a nel McGrath after she sent an email to other teachers sug-Judith Gale Dein, a U.S. gesting how they should vote Magistrate judge with the on a so-called "self-study" as U.S. District Court of Massa- part of the high school's ongo-

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## E-voting may be coming to Town Meeting bkirk@andovertownsman.com

A Florida company has created a wireless device that can count Town Meeting votes, eliminating the need for people to register their votes by hollering "yes" or "no" or by standing up during close votes. Andover Town Meeting voters next month will be asked to spend \$35,000 to introduce the technology in 2016.

By BILL KIRK

21st century technology to the roughly 370-year-old Open Town Meeting form of government in Andover.

At a cost of about \$35,000 a For a couple hundred years, year, electronic voting would Town Meeting voters have allow Town Meeting voters had to holler "yay" or "nay" to use a wireless, hand-held - from the front row to the device that would give them bleacher seats — for their complete anonymity while votvotes to be counted. For close ing. The total number of votes votes, the decision they had would be tallied and displayed to make was whether to rise on a monitor to be overseen or remain seated during time- on stage by the moderator or consuming "standing counts." town clerk. The results would Modern technology may then be called out to those change that tradition. And assembled or flashed on the huge display screen.

An ad hoc committee of It's a system that's working residents, with the support in other communities with of Town Moderator Sheila the same or similar styles of Doherty, has proposed a war- local government, and which rant article that would bring could go into effect in 2016 if

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ASSOCIATED PRESS/File photo

Dick and Rick Hoyt will be the featured speakers at Friday night's annual Run for the Troops 5K pre-race dinner at Andover Country Cub. Then on Sunday, Rick Hoyt will take to the Run for the Troops course pushed by a supporter as his father, Dick, cheers him on.

## Inspiring duo

Team Hoyt to lend personal story to 2015 Run for the Troops 5K

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Dick and Rick Hoyt, the father-and-son running duo, this," race organizer Bill will bring three decades- Pennington said. plus of Boston Marathon experience to the crowd takes place Friday, April when they once again serve 10, at 6 p.m., at Andover as keynote speakers at this Country Club. The race year's Run for the Troops is set for Sunday, April 5K pre-race dinner this Fri- 12, starting at 9 a.m. from day night.

Hoyt will take part in his 3,000 participants are first Run for the Troops expected. Proceeds from 5K, pushed in his wheel- both the dinner and race chair by another runner as his father, Dick, who

has retired from racing, cheers him on from the sidelines.

"We are thrilled about

The pre-race dinner The Park at Chestnut and Two days later, son Rick Bartlet streets. About

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## Town Meeting set for May 4-5

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Staff report

Auditorium at Andover at 6:15 p.m. at 7 p.m. each night.

registrations.

vices will be provided Meeting. to ensure effective communications as specified Report will be mailed to in the Americans with each household no later Disabilities Act. Contact than April 24. Questions the town's ADA coordina- may be directed to the tor at 978-623-8530 at the Town Clerk's office at Town Offices by Wednes- 978-623-8255. day, April 15, to make

arrangements.

A shuttle bus will be The annual Town Meet- available to take voters to ing will be held on May and from the high school 4 and 5 and, if additional parking lots to the audidates are needed, May 11 torium on the first two and 12 at the Collins Cen- nights of Town Meeting. ter for the Performing Arts Shuttle service will start

High School on Shawsheen All Town Meeting attend-Rad. The meetings all start ees must be checked into the meeting at their pre-The last day to register cinct table in the entrance to vote for the Annual lobby of the auditorium. Town Meeting is Tues- Residents unsure of their day, April 14. The Town precinct should consult Clerk's office will be open the town website at www. from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. andoverma.gov. A precinct that day to accept new search can be found under the "E-Services" tab. To Upon request, sign lan- avoid delays at check in, it guage interpreters, mate- is recommended that votrial on tape and other ers know their precinct auxiliary aides and ser- before arriving at Town

The Finance Committee

## League of Women Voters Town Meeting forum April 16

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Staff report

Library to help voters under- allowed after each segment. stand more about the fiscal headed to the May Town areas: Meeting.

The evening will begin Free Cash with a budget overview by

man Jon Stumpf, followed renovations The League of Women Vot- by budget presentations by ers is holding a Town Meet- Town Manager Buzz Stapcing information forum next zynski and Superintendent Thursday, April 16, from 7 of Schools Marinel McGrath. posed by the Department of lic policy issues, and influto 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall Audience questions will be Municipal Services

The warrant article por-2016 town budget and other tion of the program will look each presentation. selected warrant articles at warrant articles in these

■ Zoning changes ■ Technology upgrades

The League of Women candidate. Voters is a nonpartisan, ■ Andover High School and men of all ages and at www.lwv-andovers.org.

Finance Committee Chair- Library/Media Center backgrounds. The League encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase ■ Several projects pro- understanding of major pubences public policy through A brief question-and- education and advocacy. The answer period will follow League does not support or oppose any political party or

This event is free and open ■ Stabilization Fund and issues-oriented, grassroots to the public. Find more infororganization of women mation about the local League

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approved at this year's Town David Bernstein, of the comissues, people don't want to has, voters go to check in sta-Meeting, scheduled to start munity's e-voting subcommitalienate their neighbors, custions to confirm they are regis-May 4.

"Our committee was put had a positive impact. together last September," said "Voice voting was the trailblazers."

The result of that change, pation" in Town Meeting.

Andover selectmen voted endorsement as well.

#### **How it works**

Hale said the hand-held "2" for no, or "3" to abstain.

ulated, and within 60 seconds town meetings. "you get an exact vote," she the Board of Selectmen.

voter participation and make about privacy, speed, accuracy, Bernstein said.

discussion and debate more and to make it more fair." thoughtful."

In Wayland, where the sys- privacy. tem has been used since 2011,

"Voice voting was inaccuactive in community affairs. moderator hears the votes them." 'We are always mindful of the close to him but can't always historical significance of Town hear the people far away. Meeting. But many communi- Those sitting far away are dis-Arlington, Amherst, Westbor- and some are two-thirds. How not attended in four or five on the high end. ough and Wayland. They are does a moderator tell if two- years because she was too thirds voted in a voice vote?"

she said, has been "increased lators "eliminate yelling and button to be heard."

5-0 in favor of the proposal said, "you don't have to worry make someone unhappy," Fite books, you have six check-in and the Finance Commit- about the consequences of vot- recalled. "She made a passion- stations." tee offered a unanimous 9-0 ing one way or another. People ate argument." listen, deliberate and make decisions on the merits and nothing else."

devices are simple. A voter Technologies, a company that can simply press "1" for yes, makes the devices used by **Assessing the cost** Wayland and about 20 other

"The idea there is to show to community.

science without fearing half box of the devices stationed at Trudie Hale, a local attorney rate," Bernstein said. "The the people will be ticked off at each spot to equip voters as He said Duxbury just introties are implementing elec- enfranchised. Some votes are program, a woman addressed stations," he said, noting that tronic voting, including Acton, majority, some are four-fifths Town Meeting, saying she had Andover's \$35,000 might be

He said the wireless tabu- people she knew. civility and increased partici-screaming. You just push a said, 'I haven't been to Town to bring. There is also the Perhaps most important, he I was intimidated. I knew I'd check-in book. If you have six

Mark Fite, founder of Option take longer to count.

access TV so people in a voters, Fite said, a four-applications. Cruise lines "We can bridge the gap particular precinct can hold day town meeting would even use his company's techbetween what's historically their elected representatives cost about \$38,000, includ-nology as part of its entersignificant and what's mod- accountable," he said. "For ing \$17,000 the first day and tainment venues. ern," she said. "It will increase open town meeting, it's all \$7,000 for each additional day,

He said voters have to be The No. 1 goal, however, is checked in before they are given the device. At Open "On really contentious Town Meetings, like Andover tee, said the technology has tomers or friends," he said. tered to vote. Fite would have 'They want to vote their con- a person with a laptop and a they check in.

"What drives the cost is duced the technology and that the number of people voting during the pilot run of the and the number of check-in

"That's assuming a lot of scared to stand up in front of people," he said. "Our pricing model is based on the "The woman got up and number of handsets we have Meeting since 2011 because cost of one computer at each

At Wayland's recent Town He said the votes are also Meeting, for instance, the extremely accurate and also company brought 800 handsave time since standing votes sets because the e-voting subcommittee expected some controversial votes.

Most communities lease While the ad hoc commit- the devices, originally cre-The votes are routed New England communities, tee appointed by Doherty has ated in 1985 by Fite's comthrough several wireless sta-said most of his clients are requested \$35,000 for the new pany to tabulate votes in tions in the meeting hall, tab-places with representative vote-counting machines, the "live-meeting environments, cost varies from community group decision-making systems, risk-assessment syssaid during a presentation to results on screen and local If a town is expecting 500 tems" and a host of other

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## TEAM HOYT

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Troops, a nonprofit that Marathon is perhaps their builds specially adapted best known appearance as homes for disabled and they took to the course for injured veterans across the 33 years — from 1981 to

land, Mass., have com- year's Boston Marathon. peted together for years The Hoyts have headfers from cerebral palsy.

circles as the father-son duo has taken part in hundreds of fundraising races support Home for Our over the years. The Boston 2014. Dick Hoyt will serve The Hoyts, from Hol- as grand marshal of this

in various athletic endeav-lined the Run for the ors, including marathons Troops pre-race dinners in and triathlons, with father the past. Pennington said Dick pushing son Rick in you can hear a pin drop his wheelchair as he suf- when Dick Hoyt — an ex-Marine — speaks as listen-Team Hoyt is extremely ers are totally absorbed by well known in running the Team Hoyt story. The Hoyts always attract a good Andover, Pennington said. said. Team Hoyt is powerful and or affected by a disability those challenges by believ- work. ing in the message, "Yes

You Can!" "With the Hoyts, it's so cause," Pennington said. much more than athletics. lenge and successfully caught up in pre-race train-Hoyt story. It's good for all that specializes in higher

## **IF YOU GO**

#### PRE-RACE DINNER

When: Friday, April 10, 6 p.m. Where: Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.

Cost: \$35 per person Information: andoverRFTT5k@gmail.com

Headliners: Boston Marathon favorites Rick and Dick Hoyt will

speak at 8:30 p.m.

#### **RUN FOR THE TROOPS 5K**

When: Sunday, April 12, 9 a.m.

Where: The race begins from The Park, 36 Bartlet St., and loops through the neighborhoods of Andover

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**How:** To register or donate, go to www.runforthetroops5k.com/ index.shtml.

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hear about overcoming Homes for Our Troops' race training video to race

"Many people in town really care about the as employees work out in

It's about facing a chal-running teams are getting Martell and Ali Hughes.

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crowd when they come to of us to hear," Pennington education, is one of them. The company is sponsor-For the past six years, ing the pre-race dinner people who are living with Andover has hosted a fun- and its team is among draising race to support those that have submitted a

> organizers. The "Rocky" theme plays the three-minute video fea-Meanwhile, some local turing co-workers Justin

"The video was just a handling that challenge. ing workouts and are hav- fun way to bring attention Our troops who benefit ing fun doing it. Andover's to all the good Run for the from this race face chal- Effective Student Market- Troops does," Andy Kellenges, too, and that's why ing, a digital marketing ley, president of Effective we enjoy hearing the Team agency in Dundee Park Student Marketing, said. "We're happy to participate and support this worthy

> Proceeds from this year's events will help build a specially adapted home for Marine Staff Sergeant Hans Blum who lost both his legs when he stepped on an IED while serving in

Afghanistan in 2012. Funds raised also help soldiers with post-traumatic stress disorder who are receiving therapy via the horses at Ironstone Farm in Andover.



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Christine Crateau, 10, of North Andover, right, and her sister, Jackie, 12, buy a T-shirt to support Sweet Paws Rescue from members Brittany Manley, left, and Megan Boissonneau. In addition to promoting awareness of animals' legal rights, Saturday's event also raised money to support The Shadow Fund providing financial assistance for veterinary care.

## Defending man's best friend

## Animal Rights Day spotlights need to give pets their legal due

Dogs — and their other animal Sullivan, the event aims to increase of Andover's Massachusetts School of have increased legal rights. Law this past weekend for the ninth "The day is designed to be a fun event

dog demonstration led by the Essex animals in our world," Sullivan said in County Sheriff's Department, dog train- a release. "Laws are changing to reflect ing presentation, workshops on estate the value we now attach to our pets, planning for pets and liability for dog but legally they are still property. Yet bites, information on cruelty-free cos- they are not the same as our cars and metics, animal-themed crafts and story iPhones.' time, and a Curious Creatures animal Egg Hunt featuring none other than to support The Shadow Fund, which the Easter Bunny.

Created by Assistant Dean Diane erinary care.

friends — had the run of the campus awareness of the need for animals to

annual Animal Rights Day celebration. for kids and families while exploring Saturday's event featured a police changing attitudes about the place of

The day also raised money through show. It was capped off by an Easter donations, raffles and the sale of goods provides financial assistance for vet-



Noell, a terrier/boxer mix breed rescue dog from PAWS New England, gives kisses to Hildy Martus of Belmont as she takes in Saturday's ninth annual Animal Rights Day at Massachusetts School of Law in Andover.



Claire DeMersseman, 8, of Andover, gets acquainted with Rex, a redbone coonhound from the Northeast Coonhound Rescue, which was on hand for Saturday's ninth annual event.



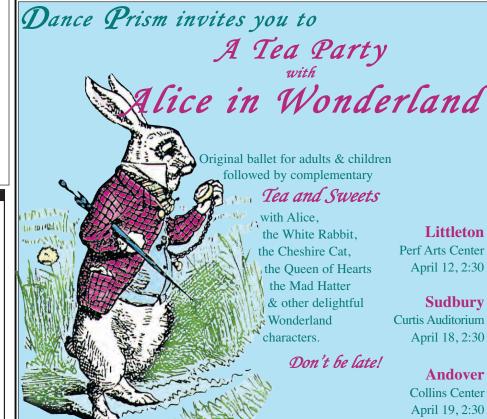
Baloo, a mixed-breed puppy who was a rescue pup from Alabama, greeted visitors to Sweet Paws Rescue's table at Saturday's annual Animal Rights Day event.

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#### OBITUARIES

## Dr. Doree Toba Barton, 64

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Toba Barton, 64, of Andover, passed away on Friday, April 3, 2015. For 39 years, she was the beloved wife of Daniel J. Bernstein. Loving mother of Jenna B. Cooper of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Meredith B. Bernstein of Andover. Loving mother-in-law of Michael Cooper of Brooklyn, N.Y. Adored grandmother of Anna Simone Cooper. Cherished daughter of Julia (Lewine) Barton of N. Miami, Fla. and the late Jerold Barton. Dear sister of Shiva Barton, sister-in-law of Carol DeLaney and aunt of Amelia and Jakob Barton of Winher gastroenterology pracby staff, nurses and peers; and of Andover. a leader for everyone.

Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond pels.com. Road, Andover were on Tuesday,



chester. Dr. Barton founded April 7 at 11 a.m. Burial was in the Temple Sinai Cemetery, 49 Buxton tice-what is now Digestive Road, Danvers. The family was at Health Specialists-in Lowell in her late residence immediately 1981. During her many years following the burial through 8 p.m. in practice, she was a devoted and on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and caring physician to her In lieu of flowers, remembrances

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## Mrs. Suzanne May (Collins) Cleveland, 80

May 1, 1934 — April 6, 2015

FORMERLY OF ANDOVER

2015. She was 80-years-old.

Cleveland was a graduate of Francis M. Collins. vacationing in the Islands and visit, www.burkemagliozzi.com. and was an avid sailor. She

HAMPTON FALLS, NH, will be dearly missed.

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Suzanne is survived by her Mrs. Suzanne May (Col- loving children, Leight A. lins) Cleveland, a resident of Cleveland of Hampton, N.H., Hampton Falls, N.H., formerly Barbara J. Cleveland of Anof Andover and beloved wife dover, Alison M. Cleveland of of the late Byron R. Cleveland, Hampton, and Byron Cleve-Jr., passed away at her home land, III, of Hampton Falls; on Monday afternoon, April 6, sisters, Mary Jane Joy of Sun City West, Ariz. and Diane Born in Lawrence on May 1, Whitfield of Hampton; grand-1934 and raised in Methuen, children, Byron R. Cleveland, she was the beloved daughter IV, of Bradford and Mae-Li of the late Joseph A. and Ju- Cleveland of Hampton. She liette (Lemoin) Collins. Mrs. was also the sister of the late

Notre Dame High School in ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Tyngsboro and Lasalle Col- will be celebrated in Burke-Malege and had been employed gliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North as a Realtor for Kay Noyes Main Street, Andover, on Friday, Real Estate and also worked April 10, 2015, at 10 a.m. Relatives for Robert Lange Court Re- and friends are most welcome to patients; loved and respected may be made to Temple Emanuel porting in Boston. Suzanne attend. Calling hours will be held was a communicant of St. Au- on Thursday, April 9, 2015, from 4 gustine Church in Andover. In to 8 p.m. Interment will be held in her spare time, she enjoyed Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. gardening around her home, For additional information, please

## Police set to roll out distracted driver crackdown

Staff report

distracted driving.

Called "U Drive. U Text. U tude course. Pay," the effort being funded safety on the roadways.

It will begin on Friday, they drive. April 10 and continue through May 1.

drivers who write, send or injured that year alone. read electronic messages

devices entirely while life at risk."

driving, including to make phone calls. Only calls to The Andover Police emergency services are Department has announced allowed. The fine for a juvethat it will join 191 other nile first offense is \$100 and law enforcement agencies includes a 60-day license statewide in a crackdown of suspension and required completion of a driver atti-

According to the Univerby a federal grant adminis- sity of Michigan Transportered through the Executive tation Research Institute's Office of Public Safety and 2012 "Teen Driver Distrac-Security's Highway Safety tion Study," 25 percent of Division is meant to promote teens respond to a text message at least once every time

There were 3,154 people killed in motor vehicle crashes Texting while driving was involving distracted drivers in outlawed in Massachusetts 2013, the study found. An estion Sept. 30, 2010. Adult mated 424,000 others were

"Texting and driving or browse the Internet requires motorists to take — while driving face a \$100 their eyes off the road, hands fine for a first offense - even off the wheel and mind off if the vehicle is stopped in the task of driving," the release reads. "It creates the Young drivers are pro- proverbial 'perfect storm' for hibited from using mobile a crash, and no one has the phones and other electronic right to put another person's

community to its Passover

Shabbat Chai on Friday,

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uplifting service will be

## Jason Israel Andrews, 83

February 13, 1932 — April 1, 2015

Lawrence Spiegel, 85

March 18, 1930 — March 24, 2015

HYANNIS, MA — Law- ogy at M.I.T. His professional

rence Sanford Spiegel, Ph.D. career as a food consultant

("Laurie") of East Sandwich, brought many delicious ad-

died peacefully on March 24 ventures (and a few disasters)

after a long illness. Born in to his kitchen as he developed

stein Spiegel; brothers, Jack of Churches. He lived in An-

and George; and sisters, Fran, dover for many years where

ens, Jonathan, Noah and Ben liked to crack jokes and be

istry from Boston University love and seasoned with joy.

Brandon. He also leaves his years as chair.

Andrews proudly served in lie Andrews of Weston. the Army and was honorably for 35 years, and after retire- vers, MA 01923. ment worked for 20 years as a ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral sersic, mountain climbing, and www.contefuneralhomes.com. spending time with his fam-

Salem, Mass. to par-

ents who had emi-

grated from Russia

and Lithuania, Laurie

was the youngest of

six children. He was

predeceased by his

parents, Charles and

Lena Spiegel; step-

mother, Anne Aron-

and nephews.

daughters, Marsea, Patti, and

and his Ph.D. in food technol-

ANDOVER — Jason Isra- ily. He is survived by his beel Andrews, 83, of Andover, loved wife of 55 years, Phyllis passed away from cancer on of Andover; children, Susan April 1, 2015 at the Kaplan Fam- Kanoff and husband Richard ily Hospice House in Danvers. of Methuen, Pamela Andrews received his undergraduate Mussafer-Andrews of Weston; was born in Lawdegree from Harvard Univergrandchildren, Alyssa Kevlarence on September sity. He later went on to earn a han and her husband, Sean of 11, 1950, to Giuseppe Master's degree in Education North Reading, Neal Laurenza and Rosa Grasso. She from Boston State College. Mr. of Methuen and Ella and Emi- attended Lawrence

discharged in 1956. He was a be made in Mr. Andrews' name returned home to dedicated English teacher at to The Kaplan Family Hospice dedicate her life to The Tewksbury Middle School House, 78 Liberty Street, Dan-

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## Constance Marie Grasso, 64

September 11, 1950 — March 25, 2015

High School and Suf- $Memorial\,contributions\,may\ \ folk\ \, University,\,but$ the two cities that

bury. Aside from her entrepre- Gabriella, and Dante; and a substitute teacher in the An- vices were private and under the neurial CG Business Services, world of friends. dover School System. He loved direction of the Conte Funeral Connie served as Vice-Presigardening, hiking, walking, Home, 28 Florence Street. To leave dent on the Lawrence Cultural of Life Service will be held April 11, biking, reading, classical mu- online condolences please visit Alliance, wherein she cham- from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Conte pioned and promoted the arts Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Anand vitality of the city. She dover, MA 01810. In lieu of flowers, passionately preserved her Connie requested that memorial beloved Italian-American cul- wishes be sent to YWCA Greater ture in Lawrence by regularly Newburyport Encore Program in supporting cultural events, Memory of Connie Grasso, 13 Marincluding the annual Feast of ket St., Newburyport, MA 01950. St. Alfio.

of the North Shore, Connie served on the board of directors for the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce to foster tourism and appreciation for the beach she had loved since childhood. food industry. Career Also while living in Salisbury,

SALISBURY — Constance Connie dedicated herself to the (Connie) Marie Grasso lost YWCA Greater Newburyport, her battle with a long-term ill- working to provide housing for Mr. Andrews was born in Bos- of Newton, Mass., William ness on Wednesday, March low-income individuals. She ton on February 13, 1932 and Andrews and his wife, Julie 25, 2015, in Andover. Connie also was a fierce crusader for the YWCA's Encore,

> a therapeutic group to support women in all stages of breast cancer. She leaves behind

her loving sister, SandraJean Grasso, SandraJean's husband, Chris Smith; her

she loved, Lawrence and Salis- nieces and nephew, Michela,

**ARRANGEMENTS: A Celebration** For condolences, please visit www. Once she moved to the quiet **contefuneralhomes.com**.



## Rachel L. (Van Horne) Runge, 97 Years

July 10, 1917 — March 14, 2015

ANDOVER — Mrs. Rachel home. Evelyn, Gertrude. He leaves he served on the Merrimack the love of his life, wife, Mary, Valley Economic Development L. (Van Horne) Runge, a resiand their children, Evelyn and commission, including four dent of Andover and North children, and grandmother He was gentle, kind, smart, Wallace E. Runge, passed many more. She is survived Lisa from his first marriage artistic and had a great sense away on Saturday, March 14, by her sons, Wally and Eric to Barbara Ann Gordon; six of humor. A talented artist, 2015, at Sutton Hill Nursing Runge. grandchildren, (Sarah and he drew funny cartoons and Center in North Andover. She Adrian Baker, Matthew Giv-painted with oil pastels. He was 97 years old.

Born in Reading, Mass.,

She was the mother of seven Andover and wife of the late and great-grandmother of

Rachel will be dearly missed.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Her Memorial** Morasch), and many nieces silly with children. Laurie will on July 10, 1917, she was the Service will be celebrated at Free be remembered, among other daughter of the late Thomas Christian Church, 41 Elm St., An-Laurie graduated from the things, for the half-sour dill and Sarah (Wakefield) Van dover, Mass., at 12 p.m., on April 11. Citadel in 1952 and earned his pickles he put up each year Horne. Rachel loved and was Donations in Rachel's memory may Master's degree in biochem- and the food he prepared with loved by her family and the be made to Compassion Interna-Lord, and left this life follow- tional, a Christian child advocacy ing Jesus, the Good Shepherd, ministry, at compassion.com.

## **■ TOWN BRIEFS**

#### **Ballard Vale Scouts** holding Pole Hill open April 10, at 7 p.m. house on Saturday

Boy Scouts of Ballard enhanced by the musical Vale Troop 76 are preparing group Bashert, which will to head outdoors for their accompany congregational annual Pole Hill campout singing to create a meaningand open house on Saturday, ful, family-friendly Shabbat. April 11.

from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Church, was recognized as event for the first time. stewards of the reservation mission as part of its efforts Beth Israel at 978-474-0540. to get local Scouts to help spread the word about Ando- A primer for savvy ver's green spaces. Part of the eBay buyers, sellers agreement is that the Scouts host an annual event open to the public.

which has gained popular- community access program. ity in the area and is now a Andover Chroniclers, Boy Scouts of America.

Trailheads are located at the monthly show. end of Marland Street and on the right after the historic 47. stone arch railroad bridge. Commission's canoe launch, andoverseniorcenter.org/ Lowell Junction Road and andover-chroniclers. head downstream. The resthe stone arch bridge.

America. The troop meets Skip Wilkins. Friday nights at 7 at Ballard Road in Andover.

## The service will be fol-The Scouts will be camping lowed by a kosher Passover

at the Andover Conservation dinner. The suggested dona-Commission's Pole Hill Restion for the dinner is \$10 per ervation, and will welcome person with a \$25 maximum visitors for their open house charge for families. There is no charge for children The troop, sponsored by 12 and under or for those the Ballard Vale United attending a Shabbat Chai

For more information, call by the Conservation Com- the office at Congregation

"There's Something About Andover" is rolling up its The Scouts will be display- sleeves for some spring ing pioneering projects, fire cleaning this month. Guest safety and Dutch oven cook- Curtis Wyant is discussing ing. The troop will also have how to price, list and proa scavenger hunt that visitors mote items for sale on eBay are welcome to try. There and get paid with a secure will be demonstrations and transaction as part of the information on geocaching, monthly installment of the

merit badge offered by the an all-volunteer group of seniors from The Center at Access to the area can Punchard (Andover Senior be gained by land or water. Center), produces the

It airs on Sundays, Mon-Pole Hill Drive. Those wish-days and Tuesdays at 9 a.m.; ing to paddle can enter the Fridays at 6:30 p.m., and Shawsheen River at the Bal- Wednesdays and Saturdays lard Vale millpond and head at 7 p.m. on Comcast Chanupstream. The reservation is nel 8 and Verizon Channel

The shows can also be For a shorter paddle, paddlers viewed online via the senior can put in at the Conservation center website at www. across from Pfizer Corp. on programs-activities/groups/

Andover Chroniclers welervation is on the west side of comes new members; no prior experience is needed. Troop 76 is part of West To get involved, email Wind District, Yankee Clip- seniorcenter@andoverma. per Council, Boy Scouts of gov with the subject line

To offer input or sugges-Vale United Church, 23 Clark tions on programming, call 978-623-8321.

#### Passover Shabbat Chai at Congregation Beth Israel

Israel at 501 South Main com. St. in Andover invites the

To submit an item for the Town Briefs, email towns-Congregation Beth man@andovertownsman.

#### **■ POLICE LOG**

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

## Monday, March 30

Natarsha Crowley, 36, of 2 Munroe Court, Apt. 2, license and possession of a arrested on Main Street at child. Peabody, was arrested on Class A substance, a subse- 10:05 p.m. and charged with Shattuck Road at 10:20 a.m. quent offense; and Hall was operating under the influrevoked registration, oper- was kept. ating an uninsured vehicle and a warrant charge.

and battery on a household member and assault and battery of a person over age 60.

## Tuesday, March 31

Craig Fields, 34, of 18 rant charge.

Drive. Fields was charged charge.

#### Incident

A caller from Main Street

#### Wednesday, April 1

Ronnie Rivera, 20, of 323 Water St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, Allard Way, Billerica, was was arrested on North Main arrested on Interstate 93 Street at 8:01 p.m. on a war-south at 11:55 a.m. on war-

safety standards.

## Incident

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### Thursday, April 2

Andrew Allard, 23, of 2 rant charges.

thew Hall, 24, of 78 Grove 14 Moss St., Burlington, 44, of 12 Iron Gate Drive, operating a motor vehicle girls. Ave., Wilmington, were was arrested on Elm Street Andover, was arrested on with a revoked license and arrested at 4 p.m. on Tech at 8:13 p.m. on a warrant Iron Gate Drive at 3:14 p.m. possession of a Class A and charged with posses- substance. with operating a motor Max Norton, 20, of 6 Kil-sion of a Class A substance Alicia Luce, 38, of 50 vehicle with a suspended rea Road, Derry, N.H., was and reckless behavior to a Fremont St., Lowell, was 25, of 47 Westland Ave.,

## Incident

and charged with operat- charged with being know- ence of liquor, speeding and Lane reported at 9:42 a.m. substance. ing a motor vehicle with a ingly present where heroin not meeting motor vehicle that a male wearing a dark jacket and dark pants Founders Way, Saugus, was appeared to be hiding in arrested on River Road at A caller from Lowell some bushes in his back- 8:19 p.m. and charged with Jakelin Chang Espino, 54, reported that kids were on Street reported at 8:39 a.m. yard, had some sort of bag speeding, a red light viola- Road reported at 11:13 p.m. of 30 Railroad St., Apt. 340, the roof of CVS on Main that her 8- and 11-year-old with him, and was "banging tion; operating under the that "15 to 20 cars are in the Andover, was arrested on Street at 3:27 p.m. Officers children are "out of con- something into the ground." influence of liquor, second roadway and he thinks they Railroad Street at 11:11 p.m. checked the area, but did and would like some and charged with assault not find any kids.

Officers reported that the offense; and a warrant might be racing." A second man was a survey worker, charge.

caller reported that several and the homeowner was in the yard with him.

### Friday, April 3

**Arrests** Harold Lucas, 60, of 6 was throwing "what seemed

Bower St., Lowell, was to be rocks down onto the arrested on River Road at highway." Officers checked

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Marion St., Natick; and Mat-Thomas Kenney, 62, of Stephen Prochniak, 4:41 p.m. and charged with the area but did not find the

arrested on River Road at Manchester, N.H., was 4:42 p.m. and charged with arrested on River Road A caller from Jefferson possession of a Class A at 11:46 a.m. on a warrant

Charles Smith, 35, of 3328

## Saturday, April 4

Amar Robert Gregory, charge.

#### Sunday, April 5 Incident

A 911 caller from Lovejoy people were outside their A caller from Corbett cars yelling at each other. Street reported at 1:16 p.m. A citation was issued to that her son told her that a one vehicle for not having group of 13-year-old girls a front license plate.



BLACKITA

## Next stop: Ballardvale

## Historical Society hosting Neighborhood Program

Ever wonder about your neighborhood's past?

If so, you are in luck, as the Andover Historical Society is hosting a series called Andover Neighborhood where residents can learn about the history of different areas of town.

Ballardvale will be the focus of the next Andover Neighborhood Program on Sunday, April 12, with historical presentations at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover. Admission is free.

"Andover's history is a unique mix of local stories with national importance," said Carrie Midura, programs and public relations manager at the Andover Historical Society. "Ballardvale, for example, has a rich pottery history. You'll find out which pottery is now highly collectible."

Some of the Ballardvale pottery will be on display for Sunday's program. The presentation will also highlight woven and where the lithia



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Marilyn Helmers, right, collections and development manager for the Andover Historical Society, and Merrimack College intern Stephen Forster record details about the Ballardvale pottery that will be on display for Sunday's Neighborhood Program.

the textile mills in Ballardvale springs that claimed great at www.andoverhistorical. where wool flannels were healing power were located. org/ballardvale or by calling Reservations are requested 978-475-2236.



The Ballardvale Neighborhood Program will take a look back at life in that area of town,

#### ■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

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grams on the calendar:

Zachos, Monday, April 13, "Bad Little Falls," "Massa-7 p.m. Zachos, a forag- cre Pond" and "The Bone ing expert and author, will Orchard." His sixth novel, teach attendees how to rec- "The Precipice," comes out ognize, harvest and prepare in June. tasty treats from edible Trowel Garden Club.

literature, science and online footprint. more. The event takes place courtesy of Andolini's.

The award-winning journal- 31 or 32. ist and author will share the

There's a lot to do in April stories behind his books, at Memorial Hall Library, including "Mike Bowditch 2 North Main St. Here are Mysteries," and discuss the some of the featured pro- craft of writing. He is also the author of "The Poach-Backyard Foraging with Ellen er's Son," "Trespasser,"

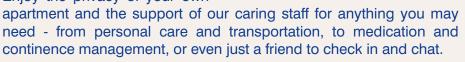
"Who's Tracking You Online?," plants around the house. Tuesday, April 21, 7 p.m. Her books will be available Greg Page, CEO of the for purchase. This event is Merrimack Analysis Group, sponsored by the Friends of will talk about the positive, MHL, Village Garden Club negative and uncertain of Andover and Spade and implications of the era of Big Data, including critical Pub Trivia Night, Tuesday, issues surrounding individ-April 14, 7:30 p.m. Memorial ual privacy and security. The Hall librarians will test play- interactive presentation will ers' knowledge of popular include tips on ways indiculture and events, sports, viduals can minimize their

Online registration for at Andolini's Restaurant, all programs is requested 19 Essex St., Andover. The at www.mhl.org/eventcalwinner will receive a prize, endar. For the complete library calendar or more Mystery Author Paul Doiron, information, visit www.mhl. Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m. org or call 978-623-8401, ext.

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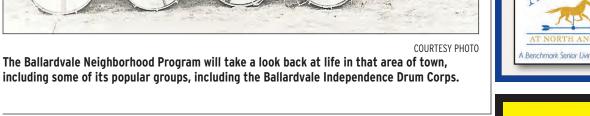


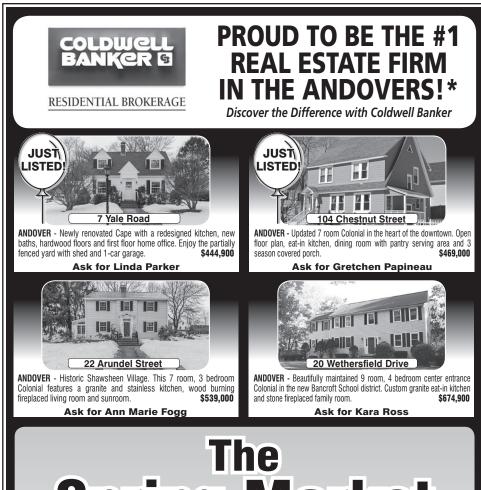
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## Dufton Road property cleaned up after nearly a decade

## Bank orders removal of belongings following eviction

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By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

After a seven-year foreclosure fight and a halfdozen eviction attempts, the owner of 2-4 Dufton Road finally was removed from his partially boarded-up property last week under the watchful eyes of local police and deputies from the Essex County Sheriff's Department.

outside the home. The ply-the property. wood covering the firstfloor windows had been captain said. taken down. The tents and tarps outdoors used to Boyer said. store miscellaneous tools and other items collected impeding me," Hitch-by Boyer had been thrown moth said. "I have already ough videotaped the entire away as well.

in the residence with his foreclosed on in 2008. He trespassing." fought the eviction through he filed a bankruptcy claim, here, in this body.' which also delayed evicabout blight.

The bankruptcy claim deputies. was thrown out and the latday morning, April 1. As a to enter the property. result, four sheriff's deputies showed up around 9 action," he said. company trucks.

dozen supporters of Boyer ties were acting illegally the banks are not entitled of securing the property Boyer, who is living with former selectman who lives stood outside the house, at because the bankruptcy to." times surrounding him as case was still active. he talked on his cellphone As the morning started, president for Consumer cerns that may exist so allowed to grab some of his Boyers, said the eviction or spoke heatedly with Boyer said, his eviction Lending Communications that we can prepare it for belongings and place them was "a long time coming.

the situation might escalate associate saying that the U.S. Bank, the trustee for property had been cleaned house for the last couple though."



Joe Boyer, left, speaks with Andover police officers as supporter David Sneickus looks on. Boyer was evicted from his Dufton Road home last week after an eight-year battle.

By this past Monday the support of his friends, dismissed. morning, dozens of truck- refused to move out of the loads of material had been way as Deputy Sheriff Capt. entered the property. removed from inside and Bill Hitchmoth walked onto

"This is an eviction." the

"This is my property," lence," he said.

in Dumpsters and hauled explained the situation to proceeding. you. You are impeding me. Joe Boyer, who has lived You are trespassing."

wife and two daughters ers, David Snieckus of homes and kicking families since 1988, originally was Newton, retorted, "You are out. We had the bailout for

the courts, winning appeal if he lived in the house, after appeal. Most recently, Snieckus replied, "I live Allan O'Brien Denchfield

tion. The town, meanwhile, moved in to assist, the small tion called City Life/Vita sought to have the exterior crowd dispersed and the Urbana, which protests of the property cleaned up, deputy sheriff proceeded unlawful convictions and as neighbors complained up the front walk, accom- holds social and economic panied by several other justice vigils throughout

Boyer said he was arguing est eviction appeal rejected that the sheriffs' deputies get banks and homeownby a judge last Wednes- needed an insurance bond ers to the negotiating table

a.m. that day, followed by Further, he claimed that another half-dozen or so while the bankruptcy court gets in the way," O'Brien Andover police officers, a judge had dismissed the Denchfield said. "This is

appeal was ongoing. But at Wells-Fargo, which is resale."

out of control as Boyer, with eviction appeal had been

That's when the deputies

Boyer, however, saw that as an illegal act as well.

"They forced their way in through the use of vio-

Supporters shouted that "You are physically they had been assaulted.

"I think it's unfair," she

said. "It's a racket. The One of Boyer's support- banks are stealing people's the big banks and this is When Hitchmoth asked how they thank people." Another supporter,

of Jamaica Plain, volun-As Andover police slowly teers with an organizathe region.

He said his group tries to before things go too far. In "This is an unlawful this case, he said, things had gone too far.

"A lot of procedural stuff



For years, Joe Boyer's house at 2-4 Dufton Road had been surrounded by tents, tarps and various shelters, where he stored his belongings. Neighbors complained numerous times to the town about what they called "blight." U.S. Bank finally had the items removed last week.



The property at 2-4 Dufton Road was cleared over the weekend of all materials that for years had been stored in huts and tents in the yard.

locksmith and two moving bankruptcy claim, the court terribly wrong. Millions of the property, emailed a up. in fact had reinstated the homeowners are getting statement last week, say- "They threw everything Ted Teichert, a School Meanwhile, about a claim, meaning the depu-displaced from homes that ing, "We are in the process in the Dumpsters," said Committee member and

and will focus our future his family in the attic of with his family directly Jim Hines, assistant vice efforts on condition con- a friend's home. He was across the street from the in a trailer that had been It's been seven or eight At one point, it appeared then he got a call from an handling the eviction for By Monday morning, the parked out front of the years. I feel bad for the kids

## Lowell Street senior housing complex heads to land court

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setts Land Court.

### The developer of a pro- On the heels of the Plan- the hands of Land Court.

housing complex on Low- plan in February, National its authority in denying and legally untenable, not

decision was arbitrary, public safety, and the opinposed two-phase senior ning Board's rejection of the "The board exceeded capricious, unreasonable ion of peer reviewer."

ell Street has appealed the Development filed a com- National Development's based on substantial evi- developer has asked that attorneys fees incurred in Planning Board's denial of plaint with Town Clerk application for a special per-dence or facts, and is con-the court find the project this action and order such the project to Massachu-Larry Murphy last month, mit," the notice of appeal trary to the opinion of town to be compliant with all other and further relief for

Developer appeals Planning Board's denial of Strawberry Hill plans Planning Board's decision — allowing the project to move forward.

Also, it asked that the court award the developer As part of the appeal, the its "costs and reasonable putting the project's fate in reads. "... And the board's departments, including restrictions, and annul the the plaintiff as is just and

> A date for the hearing was not included in the notice of appeal.

National Development had applied for a special permit to build a 63-unit, assisted living complex for people in need of memorycare services and a 70-unit community for residents age 55 and up in a twophase project at 254 Lowell St., which for years was home to Strawberry Hill

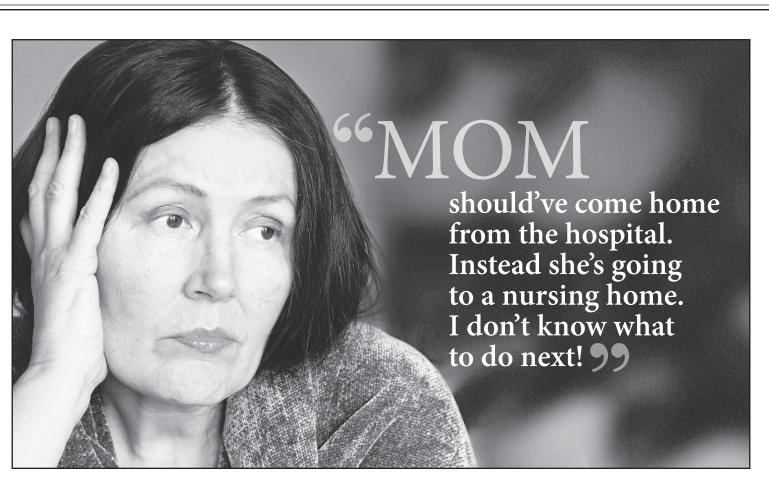
The project required the approval of four of the Planning Board's five members — or a two-thirds majority vote. Members Steve Pouliot and Jay Doherty both voted against the project, halting the plans from proceeding.

National Development's plans encountered sharp opposition from neighboring residents, who implored the Planning Board at several meetings to deny all approvals.

In its explanation accompanying the vote, the Planning Board wrote, "We felt the project would cause undo financial hardship on the neighborhood of this two-phase project."

"... A project of this scale will alter the aesthetic of the neighborhood and in turn negatively affect the market value of homes," the explanation read.

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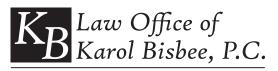


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## Tobey Grey springs into action for Lazarus House

**BUSINESS** 

Tobey Grey on Main Street in downtown Andover celebrated spring's arrival last month with a benefit for Lazarus House in Lawrence. The March 27 event included a signature "Blue Denim" drink and appetizers, discounts on the latest spring trends with 15 percent of sales donated to Lazarus House. Miss Teen Massachusetts 2015 Sophie Baird of Andover modeled some of the latest fashions throughout the evening.

Visit www.lazarushouse. org/donate-now for more information.



Lazarus House executive director Bridget Shaheen, left, store manager Debbie Hirsh, Yella owner Danielle Berdahn, and Claire Bishop, president of the board of directors at Lazarus House, pose for a photo at the



Joanna Skowronek of North Andover leaves the event with some new additions to her wardrobe.



Miss Massachusetts USA Polikseni Manxhari, left, and Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Sophie Baird of Andover greeted guests.



Cheryl Neal of Andover, right, and sister Michelle Kingsfield of Dayton, Ohio, shop at the Tobey Grey benefit.

#### BUSINESS **BRIEFCASE**

#### Weaponsdetection company grand opening

Morpho Detection will celebrate the opening of its new plant next Friday, April 17, at its new plant at 23 Frontage Road in Andover.

The company is a "leading supplier" of security systems that detect narcotics as well as chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear-improvised explosive devices for government, military, air and ground transportation, first responders, critical infrastructure and other high-risk organizations.

The company has invited U.S. Rep. Niki Tsongas, D-Lowell, to help inaugurate its new research and development and manufacturing center in Andover. The invitation-only event will include a tour, product demonstrations and an overview of Morpho Detection's global operations and impact on aviation security.

The tour will include demonstrations of explosives trace detectors used worldwide to screen passengers and baggage as well as a briefing on nextgeneration solutions to detect explosives, narcotics, radiation and other threats. There will also be a Town Hall-style Q & A with Tsongas.

The Andover facility employs about 100 people. It was announced last June that the company would be moving from Wilmington into its new location by the end of last year. It will occupy a 64,000-squarefoot building that had been vacant for a decade.



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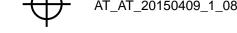
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LOCAL

## **■ HEALTH BRIEFS**

and Wellness Fair

## Health and Wellness Fair will Isn't Fun? be held Monday, April 13, from

St., Haverhill.

tatives from all NECC health lcomeau@necc.mass.edu. programs, including iHealth@ cuss the value of each academic blood drive April 14 health program as well as health issues related to them.

Getting a Good Night's Sleep, from 2 to 7 p.m. What is Your Blood Type and Health = Overall Wellness: negative — are needed. The Oral Systemic Connec-

NECC hosting Health Information, Smoking Cessa- who are unable to give blood Northern Essex Community - We're so Vein, Conjunctivitis ing a SleevesUp virtual blood College's Health Profession: and Who Says Medical Coding drive at www.redcrossblood.

In addition, a spokesperson 9 a.m. to noon in the lobby of from the New England Organ offered at NECC as well as and complete their "raffle Christopher Moore and safety educate visitors on different cards" will be eligible for vari- officer Charles Edgerly will be health issues affecting society. ous prizes. For more informathe instructors. Student and faculty represention, contact Linda Comeau at

## NECC, will be available to dis- Free Christian Church

Featured topics include The Elm St., Andover, is holding discussed. The basics on using Use & Function of the Auto- an American Red Cross blood an automatic external defibrilmated External Defibrillator, drive on Tuesday, April 14, lator will also be taught.

To make an appointment to tion, How Reiki Heals You, give blood, download the Red Domestic Violence, Privacy & Cross Blood Donor App, visit Town Briefs, email towns-

tion & Lung Health Awareness, can invite others to make a Bone Fractures, Phlebotomists lifesaving donation by creat-

org/SleevesUp. One-day CPR course April 30 The Andover Department of the first and second floors of Bank will discuss the merits Community Services is offerthe Spurk Building, 100 Elliott of enrolling as an organ donor ing a one-day CPR course on and a reiki master will demon- Thursday, April 30, from 6 to This event will showcase strate the alternative therapy. 10 p.m. at the Public Safety the various health programs Individuals who visit all tables Center on Main Street. Sgt.

> Participants will learn basic life-saving skills for infants, children and adults as supplied by the American Heart Association. In addition, health care concerns, risk factors and pedi-Free Christian Church, 31 atric injury prevention will be

The cost is \$39. Space is Donors of all blood types — limited and registration is How the Blood Bank Finds the especially those with types required. To sign up, go to Perfect Match for You, Oral O negative, A negative and B www.AndoverDCS.com or call 978-623-8274 to learn more.

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### **JOGGING**

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On Sept. 11, 2013, Jackson underwent an invasive brain surgery called pial synangiosis, a procedure mandatory for his survival.

"It's a brain surgery to restore the blood flow to the brain," Ciaccio said. "It takes arteries from one's scalp and plants them into the brain to take over and begin growing. It works to compensate for the arteries that are going to close off and die as a result of Moyamova disease.'

Two years later, Jackson is attending preschool at Shawsheen Elementary in town. He's walking. He's talking. Ciaccio said it's tough for people to tell her 3-year-old son had a stroke and has a progressive brain disease.

"Boston Children's Hospital saved his life," she said, expressing that it's one of the only hospitals in the world with expertise in treating the condition.

Grateful, motivated and lucky, Ciaccio, 37, will take to Hopkinton on Patriots Day to Children's Hospital, with given her the needed push to of its sales from the day to her run the Boston Marathon as Jackson, has provided me persevere. part of the Credit Union Kids exposure to all of the strongat Heart "Miles for Miracles" Children's Hospital.

"I have joined the Miles need." for Miracles Team because Children's Hospital does Ciaccio said. The snowiest for children," she wrote on winter ever recorded didn't



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Courtesy photo

The Ciaccio family, from left, John, Lila, Sophia, Jackson and Danielle.

#### **DONATE TO THE CAUSE**

Danielle Ciaccio will be running the 2015 Boston Marathon as part of the "Miles for Miracles Team." to raise money and awareness for Moyamoya disease research and Boston Children's Hospital. To support her efforts, visit http://fundraise.childrenshospital.org/site/TR/BostonMarathon/BostonMarathon?px=1305244&p g=personal&fr\_id=1280.

Training for the 26.2-mile

Even as training was often willed children who are fight- altered, her fundraising efforts local support," she said. "The Team. The group was estabing so many terrible diseases. never wavered. Resulting from store's owner, Lisa, has just lished in 1996 to raise money Without Boston Children's Facebook posts, phone calls, for services received by chil- Hospital, many of these rare emails and fundraising events dren and families at Boston diseases would not get the is more than \$16,300 toward Ciaccio will make the turn appropriate attention they her effort. And she's striving onto Boylston Street in Bosfor even more.

I believe so strongly in all road race, her first Boston been my top priority," she said. thon's finish line. Stationed the amazing things Boston Marathon, hasn't been easy, "Finishing the race has come in front of the Fire Departsecond."

her fundraising page on the help matters, nor did a deterio- Andover's Chic Consignment daughters, 7-year-old Sophia hospital's website. "Spend-rating knee condition, though Shop, for whom Ciaccio is a and 5-year-old Lila; and her ing so much time at Boston the support of her family has consigner, donated 5 percent 3-year-old inspiration.

cause.

"It's wonderful to have been wonderful."

With Jackson in mind, ton on Monday, April 20, and "Fundraising, for me, has head toward the famed marament waiting for her will be This past Wednesday, her husband, John; her two

stantly talking about economic The board, too, rejected development, and keeping res-

Landry said he voted against Landry agreed, but added couldn't agree on new hires, part-time positions in the it because it would have cre-Department of Community ated another benefits-eligible position, adding, "there's a to the town. I wouldn't hinge Salafia said he was in favor future development of the alone in supporting the posi- of the one job because it was a town to this position. We need

> "We felt the youth center business in Andover, which unanimous in its support for Grove Cemetery.

A recent experiment to have that the town will have to hire consistency and a better expe-tained by a private company did not go well, town officials "We are constantly trying said. Stapczynski has recom-

the same work — mostly res- that position. That was very "I want to see what the plan taurant inspections — could be surprising to me. We are condone on a contract basis.

next year, when we can look at **New hiring mostly halted** a proposal to create one, idential taxes low." Selectmen this week full-time position out of two, They voted 1-4 against a pro- Development and Planning.

> way to make it easier for contractors and developers to do

more pressing and need to be than hire a new custodian who to get new business here — mended hiring a full-time and then we make it harder to laborer at the cemetery, who "We don't know what our get permits," he said. "Talk is could help with maintenance

to look at the broader picture."

The board, however, was

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the whole department."

that "it wasn't just 5 percent either. this year. It was 7 and 8 percent shoot. Let's look at what the construction behind Doherty O'Donoghue opposed. long-term strategic funding Middle School. Salafia was needs are.'

Chris Cronin has told select-voted against it. men on several occasions that the town needs to spend about was just opening, let's out-could help spur economic hiring a new laborer at Spring \$80 million repairing some 70 source it for now, buy some development. He said havmiles of old, unlined, cast-iron time, see what the needs are ing one person in the office water mains, at a cost of about next year," Landry said, noting to greet people would create part of the cemetery main-\$1 million a mile.

those maintenance needs are the new center clean rather taken care of sooner rather would be "benefits eligible." than later.

a lot of work, to the tune of "We don't even know when it's \$80 million," Kowalski said. going to open. I'm not in favor "I don't think we can kick the of a placeholder when we don't can down the road. We know know the need yet." we've got a large financial

liability.' Salafia agreed.

system unmaintained," he cated \$30,000 a year to be paid said. "We've have continu- to the town, with \$11,000 of ally deferred maintenance that going toward a custodian. for years. Sooner or later that catches up. We have 80 miles month to have their water system maintained.'

see "no change" in service to keep bathrooms profeshowever.

He noted that requests town to clean the toilets." for proposals for the water/ month. That study — which against the position, saying was approved at last year's Town Meeting for \$100,000 — will then be used to come up with water and sewer rate increase proposals for future

"We'll go back next year and revise what we're doing," Cronin said. "It's important for us to revisit the rates for next

While the water rate is staying the same, the sewer rate will be increasing 5 percent, or around \$20, based on a vote of 3-2, with Vispoli and Landry opposed.

Vispoli and Landry said they were against increasing the sewer rate for the same reason they voted against the water rate — preferring to see the results of the water and



looks like," Vispoli said.

sewer rate study first.

Public Facilities Director tion. The rest of the board

Kowalski and Salafia said a private contractor to keep rience for customers.

The center is scheduled to open in late August.

Salafia said the Andover "You can't leave a water Youth Foundation has allo-

"Those are the kinds of partnerships we encourage, of water main that need to be but when we have an oppormaintained. If it's an average tunity to implement them, increase of just \$19.20 a year, we don't do it," he said. "That i think people will pay \$1.50 a money will now be funneled into another maintenance item at the teen center. Plus, Cronin said water users will we are obligated by state law or their bills this year. Next sionally cleaned. Now we will year could be a different story, have to bring someone (a town worker) from another part of

Another position nixed by sewer rate study will likely go the board was a new health out after Town Meeting next agent. The board voted 5-0



"Water infrastructure needs needs are," O'Donoghue said. cheap. We should have added as well as grave-digging,





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### **TEACHER**

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involved in contentious con-rehired. tract negotiations at the time.

That email was used against for comment. Meagher by McGrath and the for the teacher's termination.

employment, effective Sept. still pending. 17, 2012, because she sent as a means of putting the questions." accreditation process on hold

alleges that the decision to an issue. terminate her for writing and engage in free speech."

that the Andover School Comfor protected speech."

A hearing is scheduled for ment said.

since her firing.

overturned by the Massachu- employees as private citizens. setts Employment Relations There is a line, but she (Mea-Board. After that ruling, she gher) didn't cross it.'

was eligible to return to her old job, with back pay and interest.

The School Committee decided not to appeal the The School Department Employment Relations Board and the teachers union were ruling and Meagher was

Meagher could be reached

Neither Dennis Forgue, who School Committee as grounds was chairman of the School Committee at the time, nor "It is undisputed that Meag- McGrath would comment for her was discharged from this story, saying the case is

The ruling does grant an email to approximately McGrath qualified immunity, 60 other teachers in which which "gives government offishe urged them to enter an cials breathing room to make 'abstain' vote on the ballots for reasonable but mistaken each of the self-study reports judgments about open legal Kerry Costello, president of

and using it to gain leverage the Andover Education Assoin the collective bargaining ciation, said the judge's ruling negotiations," the ruling said. upheld Meagher's rights as a "In this action, Meagher private citizen to speak about "The crux of the matter is

distributing the email to her that she was acting in her role colleagues constituted unlawful as a private citizen, outside of retaliation for, and otherwise the school day, not using school interfered with, the exercise of equipment," Costello said. "The her First Amendment right to determination is that she was acting as a private citizen, and The judge, in a 55-page deci- had First Amendment rights. sion, said: "This court holds That's what the case turned on." According to the judge's rul-

mittee, the Andover School ing, "There is no dispute that Department and Marinel Meagher's communication McGrath violated Meagher's with her colleagues occurred rights under the First Amend- during non-working hours, ment by terminating her and was accomplished using from employment in retaliation private rather than public computers and email addresses."

Costello said she thinks April 21 to discuss dates for it was a "landmark case" a trial on damages, the docu- because it attempts to define again, "what are the param-The ruling is at least the sec- eters of being a citizen and ond, major victory for Meagher exercising your civil rights as a citizen? It reaffirms the First In July 2013, her firing was Amendment rights of public





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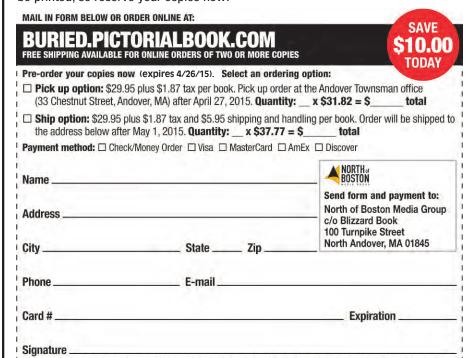
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and then stay on for opening present photos on his time in gow; free.

Wednesday, April 15, 1:30 p.m. 11 a.m. that day. Ola and Wilhelm Dichter, who

Andover, has several upcomtion will follow their program. refreshments.

ing programs. Here are some Men's Breakfast: A Day in the day at Fenway Park at 3:05 small unit operations (platoon,

**Holocaust Remembrance Day:** for dinners must be placed by information.

were and lived in Warsaw, Thursday, April 30, 1:30 p.m. is limited and registration is Poland during World War II, Take a musical journey with required. will lead the presentation. A Ramblin' Richard as he revisits Jewish Holocaust survivor the popular songs from World 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete (Hidden Child) during the war, War II and tells the fascinating listing of classes and programs, Wilhelm Dichter has written and largely unknown stories check the center's newsletter or a book about his life and will about them. A retired profes-visit www.andoverseniorcenter. read some of the chapters. His sor who studied gospel and org. wife was not Jewish, but lived American folk music, Richard

The Center at Punchard (The for six years and was a witness on guitar, five-string banjo and Center), 30 Whittier Court, to all that happened. A recep-baritone ukulele; \$5, includes

**Boomerventure Screening Room:** Life of a Grunt: Friday, April 17, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; April 16, Red Sox Opening Day: Monday, 8:30 a.m. Andover resident 1st "Kill Your Darlings;" April 23, April 13, 1 p.m. Join The Cen- LT Bob Lothrop, a highly deco- "Simon and Oaks" (Swedish ter for a special pre-game "Red rated Vietnam combat veteran, subtitles); April 30, "Love is Sox" version of Fever Pitch will share his experiences and Strange" featuring John Lith-

Coping with Caregiving Workshops: p.m. Hot dogs, chips, soda and company and battalion level), April 16, Practical Tips for Care-(O'Doul's) beer will be served; with emphasis on the daily life givers; April 23, Caring for the \$3 for meal, by advance regis- of the infantryman in Vietnam; Caregiver; April 30, Meet the Staff; May 7, discussion on the Sociology of Aging: Monday, Express Workout: Thursdays book "Still Alice" led by Direc-April 13, 1:30 p.m. Merrimack through May 14, 6 to 6:45 p.m. A tor Kathy Urquhart. The work-College Professor Ray Dorney full body workout of all major shops begin with a light supper reflects on the dynamics of muscle groups without any at 6:30 p.m., followed by the preteaching a recent intergenera-floor work. Pick up dinner to go sentation at 7 p.m. The cost is tional class combining seniors (salads, wraps or soup) follow- \$20 for the entire series. Check with 19-to 22-year-old students. ing the workout. Reservations the April newsletter for more

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# Legislative scorecards don't tell the whole story

An environmental advocacy group recently released its first scorecard for Massachusetts legislators, evaluating state representatives and senators for the votes they cast and the bills they filed.

Not surprisingly, Democrats uniformly scored higher than Republicans on the list. This is not because Democrats love forests and animals while Republicans want to burn them to the ground and hunt them to extinction. Rather, it is because the criteria established to award points to legislators reflect the preferences of the scorecard's creator — in this case, the Environmental League of Massachusetts, whose president, George Bachrach, is a former three-term Democratic state senator and unsuccessful candidate for governor and Congress

This isn't a criticism of the Environmental League, which has every right to advocate for the policies it favors and the politicians who promote them. The same is true of every such organization that ranks legislators on their performance on one side of the political spectrum or another. It is rather a caution to voters to take such lists with a grain of salt.

The Environmental League gave generally high marks to legislators from the Merrimack Valley. The league based its grading on several pieces of legislation, including the state budgets for the two most recent fiscal years; spending for environmental agencies; the \$2.2 billion environmental bond bill; a new law that requires repair of natural gas leaks; and more money for water and wastewater systems.

Among Merrimack Valley legislators, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Brian Dempsey, D-Haverhill, and fellow Reps. Linda Dean Campbell, D-Methuen; Marcos Devers. D-Lawrence; Diana DiZoglio, D-Methuen; and Frank Moran, D-Lawrence, each received a 95 percent rating from the Environmental League. They voted in favor of all of the bills backed by the organization.

Legislators received extra points for filing bills or amendments that the league viewed favorably. For example, Rep. Lori Ehrlich, D-Marblehead, who filed the bill that requires the repair of gas leaks, received a score of 100.

Local Republicans fared somewhat less well on the scorecard. Reps. James Lyons, R-Andover, and Leonard Mirra, R-West Newbury, got scores of 63 percent and 79 percent, respectively.

Lyons differed with the league on two votes: The fiscal 2014 budget, which included increased spending for environmental agencies; and amendments to the 2014 environmental bond bill.

"I stand by my votes," Lyons told a reporter. The bond bills, Lyons said, are "loaded with pork." Many of the projects included in the environmental bond bill are "special interest legislation," he said.

He pointed out that the latest environmental bond bill includes \$20 million for a statewide climate center, \$12 million for the Leo J. Martin Golf Course in Weston and \$300,000 to improve the municipal golf course in Braintree.

Lyons' relatively low rating illustrates the problem with such scorecards. Is it not possible, in the eyes of the Environmental League, to be both in favor of environmental causes and judicious with the taxpayers' money?

Similarly, in the state Senate, Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, received a score of 76 percent while Sen. Kathleen O'Connor Ives, D-Newburyport, got an 86.

Tarr and O'Connor Ives supported all of those proposals, but both lost points because they opposed an amendment to the natural gas leaks bill that would have required a "full analysis" of greenhouse gas emissions. Only a handful of senators backed the amendment.

Such are the wages of non-conformity.

Report cards such as those from the Environmental League and other organizations are intended to guide voters on where their representatives stand on important issues. We would prefer that voters be somewhat more thoughtful and probing in making their electoral choices.

In so many cases, legislative decisions are not the either/or choice the scorecards would have one believe — either you support the pork-laden bond bill or you're against the environment.

It's better to listen to legislators in debates or public forums and question them directly when the opportunity arise. Then voters can decide how well a given legislator reflects their interests and concerns — and whether he or she is worthy of re-election.

### **WEB QUESTION**

Editor's Note: With public input set to begin next Tuesday, April 14, on the qualifications that should be considered in the hiring of the next town manager, The Townsman is extending voting on last week's Web Question for one more week to allow more readers to weigh in.

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Andover Board of Selectmen and School Committee are faced with making two of the biggest appointments in the professional leadership of Andover — town manager and superintendent. How involved do you feel the public should be in those decisions?

VERY INVOLVED. Both the Board of Selectmen and School Committee should appoint citizens advisory committees to serve as search panels that would review all resumes and select the finalists for consideration.

**SOMEWHAT INVOLVED.** The public should be afforded the opportunity to provide their opinions on the most important qualities that they believe the new hires should possess and be invited to meet and review the final candidates before any appointments are made.

NOT INVOLVED. The task of selecting the next town manager and superintendent should be left to those with professional experience in the field — the hired consultants tapped to direct and guide the process along — and ultimately the elected leaders who have been voted in to represent townspeople in such decisions.

#### PASSOVER CELEBRATION



Laura Berkson, cantorial soloist at Temple Emanuel in Andover, sings a song during a community seder on the first night of Passover last Friday, April 3. The spring festival that commemorates the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery is being observed by the local Jewish community through Saturday.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Senior housing** project does not belong on Elm Street

Editor, Townsman: The Capitol Seniors Hous-

ing project belongs in the proposed Historic Mill Overlay District, not in our historic, residential neighborhood on Elm Street.

I am writing as an Andover resident and abutter to object to the proposed Capitol Seniors Housing project at 139-143 Elm St. and 26 Pine St. We own one of the oldest homes in Andover, a circa 1748 farmhouse located at 134 Elm St. that abuts the proposed complex. The proposed CSH complex — a 30 circa 1700s and 1800s his- Mill District. toric homesteads that will facility.

proposed CSH complex is Elm Street. still basically the same massive structure (a towering beacon of light 24/7/365) with very little compromise in size. Other issues are yet to be determined, including how it will impact the eco- Educated residents system of the AVIS conser- are integral to vation land directly abutting the rear section of the proposed site.

Where it does belong is in on the Shawsheen River. town's residents. Planners envision a vibrant,

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massive, 88,126-square-foot, Planning Board and the 280-foot wide, 40-foot high Andover Council on Aging commercial-scale facility — (see the Letter to the Ediwill destroy the residential tor by Ann Grecoe and Joe character of our historic, Ponti in The Townsman on single-family neighborhood. March 26), among others, In fact, Elm Street has nearly strongly support this new

## **Town Meeting**

Editor, Townsman:

ting for the CSH facility and ties for the coming year. As wishes clearly known. its residents. It will reuse always, the success of Town central downtown location informed participation of the of Public Health recently cre-ski's legacy to you.

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The League also encourages residents to look for the 2015 Finance Committee Report with the Town Town Meeting.

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#### Bucuzzo won't seek town manager's job

Editor, Townsman: Assistant Editor Bill Kirk

Warrant in their mailboxes, asked me a while back if I to become informed, and was going to apply for the to participate by attending town manager's position. I told him at the time that I MAUREEN SUNDBERG was considering it. But after Oak Street giving it much thought and STEFANI TRAINA discussing things with my Roulston Circle wife, Lynn, and others, I have decided not to apply.

I believe the selectmen are looking for a "change agent" for the next manager - someone who will provide strong leadership and As a hospice and palliative-try to fix all that ails the care physician, I know that Town of Andover, whether This CSH proposal will decisions about end-of-life real or perceived. I respectbe affected by this proposed overwhelm and destroy care are deeply personal, fully disagree with those our quaint neighborhood and based on individual val- who may claim taxes are In my opinion, after and will have detrimental ues and beliefs. I've also seen too high or that the fiscal months of meetings with the effects on the adjacent eco-first-hand how advance-care "sky is falling" in Andover. Washington-based develop- system. The Elderly Housing planning can be an invalu- and would ask that they ers of the project, the Plan- Special Permit should not be able gift to those you love. prove it so. However, with ning Board and others, the granted for this project on Taking the time to talk with that said, I do believe that your family, close friends and the town and the commu-NAN CONTE your healthcare providers nity would be best served Captain John Lee House, circa while you are in good health by a new face with some

I am making this announcement now in the In Massachusetts, a newly hope that it will encourage implemented regulation the top tier of experienced requires that all licensed professional local governhospitals, clinics and long- ment managers in Massachuterm care facilities provide setts to take a serious look at information about advance- the Andover position. I want Andover residents will care planning, palliative to confirm for them that the proposed Historic Mill come together for Ando- care, hospice care and other Andover remains one of the Overlay District in Andover. ver's annual Town Meeting, end-of-life care options to very best places to live and This new overlay district, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Mon- adults with serious illness. work in the commonwealth, which will be voted on at day, May 4; Tuesday, May The goal is to help patients both as a community and as this May's Town Meeting, 5; and Monday, May 11, to start the conversation and a municipality. It is as fiscally would provide the ideal set- decide on the town's priori- make their end-of-life care and managerially strong as any of the best AAA-rated To help you begin, the towns in this state or any valuable, historic mills in a Meeting depends on the Massachusetts Department other. This is Buzz Stapczyn-

The next town manager, To encourage voter educa- A Guide for Patients with whomever he or she may be, mixed-use district that will tion, the League of Women Serious Advancing Illness." should also know that they include housing, stores, res- Voters of Andover/North Merrimack Valley Hospice will have the benefit of a taurants and a river walk Andover will present an would like to make it easy dedicated and professional along the Shawsheen River. informational forum on for you to obtain this guide senior management team This would be a wonderful Thursday, April 16 from 7 by making it available on who will work diligently to area for seniors and others, to 9 p.m. at Memorial Hall our website because it ensure their smooth transiproviding many amenities Library. This forum is an contains important infor- tion to Andover. Good luck

> STEVEN S. BUCUZZO Assistant town manager Town of Andover

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## TownsBeat

## A day to remember

## Siblings are Easter Egg Hunt's most-liked moment

Staff report

each year. This year, however, day's festivities. DCS and the Andover Towns-

the end of the week would be Since this was Finn's third year's contest.

the winner

The Andover Department finish, but this year's winning ing his Easter basket, and was of Community Services photo featured two very cute able to show Stella the ropes played host to more than 140 Andover kids, the brother and in all the activities. Finn, children and their families at sister duo of Finn Smith, 3 1/2, Stella and their friends plan the 2015 Easter Egg Hunt on and Stella Smith, 23 months. to continue making the DCS Saturday, March 28, an annual The photo was submitted by Egg Hunt an annual event event at Andover High School the siblings' parents, Katie until they are 10 (and age out that is a community favorite and Sam Smith, following the of the program).

egg hunt, he was a pro at run-It was a tight race to the ning to get his eggs and fill-

While all the entries sub-"This was Finn's third egg mitted from multiple families man decided to expand the hunt with DCS and Stella's were adorable, Finn and Stella fun by presenting the inaugu- first," Katie Smith said. "They won out with more than 90 ral Egg Hunt Photo Contest. both had a great time doing "likes" on their photo. Their The premise was simple: the arts and crafts and play- prizes? First and foremost, Take photos of your kids dur- ing the games. We are so the opportunity to have their ing this community event, lucky to have the Andover photo printed in the Andover share them on the Andover DCS programs and activities Townsman, along with a gift DCS Facebook page, and the as part of our community — certificate to Andover DCS photo with the most "likes" by the kids have so much fun!" and bragging rights until next



Siblings Finn Smith, 3 1/2, and Stella Smith, 23 months, search for goodies during the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Department of Community Services. They took first prize in this year's inaugural

Photo Contest. Photo courtesy Katie and Sam Smith

## WISH-FUL ARTWORK

## Retired art teacher puts colorful imprint on High Plain School

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Betsy Wish first made her mark on the former Bancroft Elementary School, creating a colorful, eye-catching mural in honor of a student who died of cancer.

The mural graced Bancroft's



**Betsy Wish** 

entryway for several years before the building was torn down last year and replaced by a new school.

identifiable brushstrokes have found a

place in the cafeteria of High Plain Elementary School. Wish designed three murals at the request of High Plain Principal Pamela Lathrop. She

said Lathrop approached her to create a few murals related jazz the walls up a bit, while good nutrition practices. helping to get a message across to the students.' "This summer, I was walking through the cafe and realized

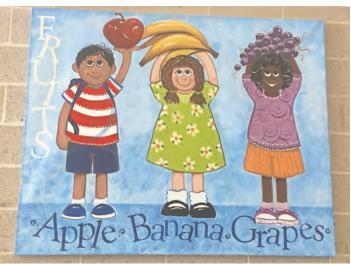
how drab it was. I immediately thought of Betsy," Lathrop wrote in an email. "We were able to fund this because we received a grant from Andona (and) also used our school store proceeds and received some funding from Andover food services.' A former Andover resident,

Wish taught art in town for about 15 years, both at Shawsheen and High Plain elementary schools. She was also the youth outreach art coordinator at Brush Art Gallery in Lowa Massachusetts Teachers Association program at Williams College. She retired from an email. teaching two years ago and now Maine.

High Plain again," Wish said in in her studio.



to nutrition that might "help" Retired art teacher Betsy Wish's newly installed murals at High Plain Elementary School encourage



ell and spent summers teach- Retired art teacher Betsy Wish took a whimsical approach to her ing art to teachers through murals promoting good nutrition at High Plain Elementary School.

lives on the seacoast in Kittery, in addition to a three-dimenthe kayak racks on my car, then ers agree that Wish nailed the sional figure named Hannah worked on the sketches, which assignment coming through "I was really excited about that is now perched high on I wanted to be colorful, simple with colorful tips on good the project, and eager to have a shelf in the school cafeteria and whimsical," she said. an opportunity to connect with served as Wish's winter project

The three High Plain murals porting them to my studio on min D in their diets. And, staff-

The panels encourage kids to eat healthy, never skip



One of retired art teacher Betsy Wish's murals at High Plain Elementary encourages students to get plenty of Vitamin D.

"I picked up the panels, trans- breakfast and to get some Vitanutrition.

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## Out & About: 'Gypsy Spirit' to bring Mistral season to close

Road, Andover.

This concert follows the musi- Scolnik-Brower. cal iourney of the Romany, whose music transcends national bor- Kwok will then join Levinson in ders, and has been loved and per- a performance of the Maurice formed through the centuries. Ravel's "Tzigane" (Gypsy). inspired by gypsy music from an arrangement for flute and Ravel and Haydn to Monti and strings of the popular "Csárdás," Brahms that Mistral's musicians a Hungarian dance tune origidancing in the aisles.

To put everyone in the mood,

Mistral returns to Andover the program begins with three this weekend to present its sea- lively, folk melody-infused Hunson finale, "The Gypsy Spirit," on garian dances by Brahms for Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. at West four-hand piano, performed Parish Church, 129 Reservation by award-winning pianist Max Levinson and Sophie

Australian violinist Sarita

It celebrates the melancholy, Mistral artistic director and passion and abandon of works flutist Julie Scolnik will offer up say will have audience-goers nating from the popular music

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Mistral celebrates its season finale with its performance of "The Gypsy Spirit!" on Sunday, April 12 at West Parish Church in Andover.

## Andover children's author publishes third book

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

This retired school teacher turned children's book author has mounds of rejection letters, but her classroom message to never quit crossed over to her new writing career as she kept sending out manuscripts

"I persevered. I just kept resending and resending," said Carol Gordon Ekster of Andover. "I loved teaching and I wanted to keep reaching kids so I hung in there and just kept sending my ideas out.'

Gordon Ekster taught fourth grade for 35 years at the South Range Elementary School in Derry, N.H. She moved her classroom just twice during

those years. She said fourth-graders love to learn and she truly misses their delight in learning.
"Loved it, loved it,"

she said of her teaching career.

Now a 63-year-old grandmother of a 7-month-old boy, she's busy accomplishing another passion: writing books for children. Gordon Ekster She recently published of Andover. her third book, "Before I Sleep: I Say Thank You," which is designed to help parents teach children gratitude as a daily practice. Published by Pauline Books & Media of Boston, the 32-page picture book (\$14.95) is for children ages 4 to 8 and provides a simple formula for a bedtime routine that includes

prayers and thankfulness.



author Carol

#### **BOOK SIGNING**

■ Barnes & Noble, 125 S. Broadway, Salem, N.H.

■ Saturday, April 11, 1 to 4 p.m.

on their day, expressing gratitude to God for things done well and thinking of ways they can improve tomorrow. With roots in the Jesuit tradition of the Ignatian Examen prayer, this routine is reflected in many religions and cultures.

In the book, a mother and son both reflect

"It's secular and a story for any child," Gordon Ekster said, noting that she is Jewish and the publisher is a Catholic-based

Pauline Books & Media is the publishing house for the Daughters of St. Paul which only sells books that seek to help Catholics live their faith in their daily life, according to the website.

"The book's message is to remind children to be grateful and to help them learn the importance of gratitude," Gordon Ekster said. "Numerous articles and studies have shown the benefits of a daily gratitude habit... It contributes toward generous living and long-term happiness.'

A town resident of 40 years who lives on Cross Street, Gordon Ekster has spent the last 10 to 12 years writing story ideas for children's books and often wakes up in the middle of the night with a new one. She keeps a notebook next to her bed to write down all of those ideas. Currently, she has 63 stories on her computer, she

"This is my new passion. ... I can still reach out to kids and I love that," she said.

Recently, she was part of the Andover Historical Society's celebration of women writers for Women in History Month. She was on a live author's panel and talked about the art and craft of writing in the 21st century. She is also the author of two other children's books: "Ruth the Sleuth and the Messy Room" and "Where Am I Sleeping Tonight?" (a story of divorce).

She is now working on a fourth children's

book and hopes it will be published. "I am enjoying this new career of mine very much. ... I'm just having so much fun with a career that keeps me connected to kids and teaching," she said.

"Before I Sleep: I Say Thank You" is available at www.pauline.org and online.



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Memorial Hall

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Staff photo

workshop at

Library in

Andover.

month's

## Call-out for Community Contra

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town Andover.

Adults and children ages purchase. 6 and up are invited for a Tickets are \$20 for families, dance steps.

Those who have never friends.

Friendsapalooza — a fam- tried contra dancing before ily-friendly evening of con- or who don't even know what tra dancing to support the it is need not worry. Sheehan Friends of Andover's Memo- promises to provide instrucrial Hall Library — kicks up tion so that everyone will be its heels Saturday, April 11, dancing like a pro before the from 7 to 11 p.m. at Old Town night is over. Casual dress Hall at 20 Main St, in down- is suggested; light refreshments will be available for

festive night of dancing and \$10 for individuals and \$5 for fun. The event features live students and will be sold at music by the Cape Ann Con- the door. All proceeds benefit tra Dance Band, with caller Memorial Hall Library. For Rose Sheehan directing the more information and to buy tickets, visit http://mhl.org/

## Andover Night & Day

Compiled by Betsy Curry

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novel, "The Precipice," comes org.

out in June; sponsored by the Friends of MHL; RSVP at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar.

**ABOUT** 

villages.

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that was danced in the csárda,

a tavern or inn in farming

One of Haydn's best-known

piano trios, the "Trio in G

Major," subtitled "Gypsy"

because of its finale, "Rondo

in the Hungarian (i.e. Gypsy)

Style," will follow. Like

Brahms, Haydn was fond of

gypsy music, and there is

frenzied gypsy fiddle style in

To close out the concert and

the ensemble's 18th season,

his final movement.

performance.

Church in Brookline.

as group and student rush

SPRING 2015 AUTHOR EVENTS, CAN ART, "Light/Dark, White/ Andover Bookstore, 89R Black" through July 31; "Col- Main St., Andover. Penny lection Intervention: Ellen Noyce, "Magnificent Minds," Gallagher's DeLuxe," through Thursday, April 9; Betty May 17; free admission to gal-Rosbottom, "Sunday Caslery and all programs; Phil-seroles," Tuesday, April 14; lips Academy, 180 Main St., Susan Levin, "Unlocked," Andover; 978-749-4015, www. Friday, April 17; Laura van den Berg, "Find Me," Friday, 'FREE FALL, 1,000 DRAWINGS,' April 24; evening of poetry featuring works by Gayle with local authors Moira Caruso, through Wednes- Linehan and Mary Pinard, day, April 15, McCoy Gal- Thursday, May 14; all events

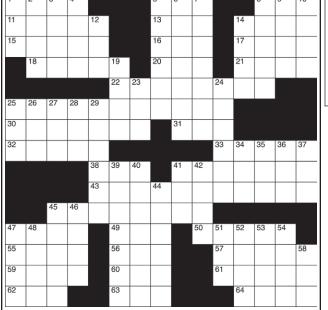
May 1, 6 p.m., Andover Coun-MYSTERY AUTHOR PAUL DOIRON, try Club, 60 Canterbury St. Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m., Sandy Levine will be recog-Memorial Hall Library, 2 nized at the annual event, North Main St., Andover. with proceeds supporting Doiron, an award-winning the center's programs and journalist, is the author of the services that help children of "Mike Bowditch Mysteries," all abilities achieve their full "The Poacher's Son," "Trespotential; includes a buffet passer," "Bad Little Falls," dinner, live and silent auc-"Massacre Pond," and "The tions, raffles and dancing; Bone Orchard;" his sixth www.theprofessionalcenter.

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night after the custodians left to yell 'help.' work and accidentally shut "Of course, they found my leaving her high and dry.

would be happy to take this on, as long as I wasn't required to climb any ladders The art style is reminiscent or hop into any cherry pickof Wish's work at Bancroft, ers as I did at Bancroft," Wish where she used a cherry said. "Fortunately, a couple of picker for some paint details guys arrived to deliver new on that school's mural. Dur- rugs to the library and heard ing that assignment, she got me up there yelling 'yoo-hoo' stuck on a cherry picker one because I was trying hard not

off power to the machine, situation more entertaining



#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Harsh grating sound 5. American Resource Bureau (abbr.)
- 8. Fiddler crabs 11. Mex. soccer goalie Guillermo
- 13. After B
- 14. Jai \_\_\_, sport
- 15. Brief ad or notice
- 16. Certified public accountant 17. Vexation
- 18. Rough gemstone 20. Annual grass of Europe and N Africa
- 21. Metal cooking vessels 22. Suspiciousness
- 25. "Purple Haze" musician
- 30. In a way, built up 31. Runner used for gliding over snow
- 32. In a way, initiated

- 1. Take by force
- deliberately
- 4. Meat from a pig (alt. sp.) 5. Harmoniousness

- 8. Arm bones
- 10. Small Island (British)
- 12. Dhabi, Arabian capital
- 23. Not or
- 25. Stab
- 27. Microgram

- Solution in Classified Section
- 33. Was inclined 38. Divides evenly into 41. Born early
- 43. The Ocean State
- 45. Rifle blades 47. Whale ship captain
- 49. Scientific workplace 50. Fill with high spirits
- 55. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea 56. 7th Greek letter
- 57. Peoples of the Middle East 59. Height x width
- 60. A way to drench
- 61. Artificial waterway
- 62. Possessed 63. Turns into noun
- 64. Capital of Yemen

29. Famished

36. Anais

40. Given

42. Lift

41. Favorite

45. Bleated

34. Snakelike fish

35. Doctors' group

37. CNN's founder

39. Bad water disease

44. Discuss opposing points

51. Insect secretion used in shellac

53. Source of the Blue Nile

58. Patti Hearst's captors

54. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician

46. Swedish rock group

47. Indian housemaid

48. Israeli dance

52. Macaws

, author

#### CLUES DOWN

- 2. Liberal rights organization
- 3. Avoid and stay away from
- 6. Fixes 7. A member of the Beat Generation
- 9. Abel's brother (Bible)
- 14. Egyptian cobras
- 19. Overly precious (British)
- 24. Foreigners
- 26. Frost a cake

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28. George's brother composer

lery, Merrimack College, 315 begin at 6:30 p.m.; free; 978-Turnpike St., North Andover. 475-0143; http://hugobook-**BENEFITS** 

INSPIRATION GALA, Friday,

## "I told (Lathrop) that I

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than I did."

#### Andover director taking cast 'Into the Woods' Players' production of Stephen http://northshoreplayers.org. Sondheim's musical "Into the Woods." The show will be Public reading for in the Hogan Regional Center auditorium in Danvers.

Led by Robertson, the acting



COURTESY PHOTO

Kimberley M. Robertson of Andover directs the North Shore Players in its production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" this weekend in Danvers.

Mistral members Mickey Katz and Stephanie Fong will com- in the woods to delight and will enjoy a public reading on are available at the door and bine with Kwok and Levinson captivate audience-goers. Saturday, April 11, at 10 a.m. through https://www.eventfor Brahms' energetic "Piano Robertson has again teamed in Newburyport at The Actors brite.com. Quartet in G Minor." Regarded with musical director Marcia Studio in Mill #1, Suite 5 at 12 for its beauty, charm and vir- Groome on the production. Federal St. tuosity, the piece's boister- The two have worked together ous "Rondo alla Zingarese" over the last 25 years, but Rob- golfer on a reality TV show (Rondo in Gyspy Style) is said ertson said in a release that who decides her success grant recipients to be a captivating end to any this is the first time they have hinges on a new nose. She been backed by such a talented Mistral will also perform the cast.

same program on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Saint Paul's Episcopal come together to create a In fact, the clinic appears to be to 7 p.m. in the Addison Gal-Tickets for both concerts are complex Sondheim score," \$30. Senior discounts as well she said.

In addition to her direct-finds that love can bud, if not www.MistralMusic.org, call also play Powder White and pected place. 978-474-6222 or e-mail sales@ Snow White. The cast also includes Andover residents being directed by Haverhill for an array of activities in and Stephanie Morey Barry as nault as part of North Shore music, literature, storytelling, Rapunzel.

ertson directs a multi-age students and seniors and avail- a work-in-progress. cast of fairy tale characters able via Pay Pal or at the door. this weekend in North Shore For more information, visit

## staged Friday through Sunday Andover playwright's Puppeteer welcome new work

"The Nose on Her Face," a

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troupe has woven a blend of full-length farce by Andover College's Top Notch Players center and increased family reality and fairy-tale moments resident Ellen Davis Sullivan, bring the musical "Avenue Q" programming at the Addison to the Haverhill campus the Gallery. next two weekends with per-

Spurk Building, 100 Elliott St.

The "autobiographical and biographical" coming-of-age parable addresses and satirizes the issues and anxieties associated with entering adulthood. The musical is notable for the use of 11 puppets, animated by unconcealed puppeteers, alongside three human actors. The music and lyrics were written by Robert Lopez and Jeff Marx and the book was written by Jeff Whitty.

Performances are the next two Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. as well as Thursday, April 16, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students and seniors. They

## Andover Cultural The play is about a young Council to honor

The Andover Cultural Counarrives at a plastic surgery cil will hold its reception for clinic that's not the celebrity its 2015 grant recipients on "This amazing group has spa she imagined it would be. Thursday, April 16, from 5:30 glorious vocal sound for the a place of surprising mayhem. lery of American Art on the There's a serious case of mis-campus of Phillips Academy, taken identity, but the golfer 180 Main St., Andover.

The cultural council has tickets are available. Visit ing duties, Robertson will totally bloom, in a pretty unex- awarded 18 grants totaling \$5,637 in the latest awards "The Nose on Her Face" is cycle. The grants will pay Dan McDuffie as the Steward resident Cynthia Faith Arse- Andover, including visual art, Readers Theatre Collabora- dance, sculpture and more.

Performances are Friday tive monthly series, in which a Local schools, music proand Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and new play is read followed by a grams and a church are Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets talk-back session so the play- among the beneficiaries of Andover's Kimberly Rob- are \$17 for adults and \$14 for wright can hear responses to this year's grant awards courtesy of the Andover Cultural No reservations are needed. Council.

> A \$10 donation to support Among the projects are a North Shore Readers Theatre children's storytelling series, a three-dimensional sculpture installation on the grounds of West Parish Cemetery, a special needs youth choral performance, a Japanese women's Northern Essex Community drumming event at the senior

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## All Those Years Ago

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#### **100 YEARS AGO APRIL 9, 1915**

appearance. Mr. Basso will prize waltz. use the truck in making trips to Boston for his fruit.

On next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Women's Union of the South Church will Service at the State Infirmary."

#### **75 YEARS AGO APRIL 4, 1940**

home of the champion male town hall. singing club of New England. Andover doesn't have to has been set, but the Interworry particularly about the nal Revenue Service has future of that title. Last night, announced that it plans to 56 youngsters stood on the open its regional service stage on the Memorial Audi- center here in October 1966. torium. Behind them stood One million square feet of the Andover male choir. In space will be built on Lowfront of them stood J. Everett ell Street, adjacent to the Collins, director of the New Route 93 access road for the England champions.

rice-eating contests were and individual returns from among the Oriental features New York and New England at a joint party sponsored taxpayers. This will replace for Chinese relief last Sat- leased space at 6 Lake St. in urday night by the Baptist Lawrence. and Free Church Christian Endeavor societies. The proceeds are to be added to the state C.E. Fund for Chinese Relief. Charles Shattuck compiled by Susan McKelshowed pictures of China to liget with cooperation from illustrate the urgency of the the Andover Historical cause. Dancing was enjoyed Society.

following the party.

Anyone gazing into the Crystal ballroom Monday Here's a look back at what night would have been conwas happening in town this vinced that a very good numsame week at key points over ber of Shawsheen residents the last 100 years, exactly as turning out in a very good reported in the pages of the cause were having a very good time. Part of it they made for themselves by joining the modern and old-time dances; part of it they saw others make for them, with particular enjoyment being derived from the Jitterbug Andrew Basso's new auto contest won by Betty Ross truck has appeared on the and Garrett Burke. Dr. and streets and makes a fine Mrs. William Doyle won the

#### **50 YEARS AGO APRIL 8, 1965**

The issuing of a permit for hold its regular meeting. Miss Purity Foods \$193,000 mar-Mary Byers Smith will speak ket and four more for dwellon her work at Tewksbury, ings brought the valuation taking for her subject, "Social of construction scheduled in March to \$275,965. The A report of the Andover building inspector issued Tuberculosis Committee another 20 permits for addireports that visiting nurse tions and alterations val-Miss Abbott cited 294 tubercu- ued at \$104,250. Significant losis patients, and visits to an among these was a permit additional 1,538 other patients. of a \$75,000 addition to Karl Killorin's property at 77 Main St, a site under discussion as an expansion for the Shaw property, which is the Andover at present is the planned location for the new

No ground-breaking date single purpose of housing a Chinese checkers and process center for corporate

All Those Years Ago is

## The preacher behind Andover Teachers Seminary



#### **Andover Stories**

Gail Ralston Andover Historical Society

Along with establishing a school at the forefront of innovative teaching methods, the Academy known as Phillips was bound to recruit an individual who was himself at the forefront of teaching. The Rev. Samuel Read Hall fit the bill.

The son of a clergyman, Hall was homeschooled and never attended college. He worked as a teacher in Rumford, Maine, in 1814, before later serving as an academy principal in Fitchburg.

He is credited with inventing the blackboard in 1816 when he painted the plaster in his classroom black to enable him to write on it. He also invented the eraser, made by tacking on a piece of sheepskin with the wool on to a small piece of

Hall was licensed to preach in 1823. That same year, he began the first school in the U.S. solely for the instruction of teachers. This school preceded the Massachusetts State Normal School at Lexington by nearly 16 years. In 1829, he helped found the American Institute of Instruction, the oldest educational association in the country.

In 1830, Hall accepted Andover's invitation to lead the newly formed Teachers Seminary, the second teacher training program in the U.S. From this position, he played a

leading role in the school reform movement.

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The program at Andover was, foremost, aimed at the exclusive preparation of male teachers. It was at this school that Hall established the first professional placement service as part of a teachers seminary.

In addition to attracting the top teachers of the era, he continued to be a prolific writer of educational texts. The most notable of these was "Lectures on School-Keeping," published in 1829 and considered one of the principal texts in pedagogy used in normal schools throughout most of the 19th century. Hall's "Lectures to Female Teachers," published in 1832, was an important text in the education of primary teachers. When Horace Mann was involved in furthering the normal school in Massachusetts, he visited Hall's Andover Seminary and studied the work being done there.

Hall is also recognized for his educational philosophies, including how teachers should approach the study of geography. To Hall's way of thinking, children should first study their local surroundings, focusing on their own interest and perspective, and progressively expand outward to town, state, country and then the world. He encouraged walks in the fresh air, noting that "the interesting details of humble adventures, the tales of early settlers, will enkindle curiosity and convert the study of history from a task or a book dream, into a pleasing reality.'

Samuel Farrar, who had brought Hall to Andover, arranged for him to be paid no salary. But Hall was to be allowed to hold



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The Rev. Samuel Read Hall is credited with bringing the school reform movement to Andover in 1830, when he arrived in town to lead Andover Teachers Seminary.

the entrance and tuition fees of his students. Therefore, Hall would be innately motivated to develop and keep a flourishing school. By 1821, the course of study, developed by Farrar and Hall, divided students into three groups: Teacher's Class, General Department (where men were "preparing for life") and Model School (teachers practical training). The school's ambitious course offering insured that "there were no slackers on the faculty.

Early on, Hall had expressed displeasure in the financial arrangement. Though a committee issued a printed appeal for funds in 1834, its efforts were unsuccessful. Great efforts were also apparently made to satisfy Hall's other program demands. But on April 18, 1837, Hall, who had been growing more and more

disgruntled, sent in his

resignation. By the time Hall left Andover, he had buried a wife and three children, now resting in the campus Chapel Cemetery. He married Andover girl Mary Holt in 1837. From 1837 to 1840, he ran a teachers seminary in Plymouth,

Samuel and Mary Hall and his son Samuel Jr. (born in 1831) eventually settled in Brownington, Vt., where he taught and served his last years as the local pastor. Hall and family are buried in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Brownington Village.

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## Education

## SEPAC endorsements come under question By Tim Lima School Committee seeking details on group's vote their parents. Our en ment as a public body

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The School Committee last Education Parent Advisory

Four days prior to the came up short. March 24 town-wide vote, the executive council of SEPAC, any candidate in the race for appropriate." a volunteer group of parents a one-year term on the comthat is mandated by state silent" instead. law to fulfill both "an advicandidates.

School Committee.

both candidates "fully sup- interested people. port SEPAC's efforts to make if elected."

week discussed the Special Jeanne, had served as co- just doesn't feel right." president of SEPAC's execu-

Facebook, the executive ing how SEPAC reached its tee, a governmental body." council endorsed former decision on endorsements.

A copy of the statement, endorsement. There wasn't quacy of the response. titled "Teichert & Birnbach an email that went out to

that endorsement or given a said she'd like informa- Open Meeting Law. Teichert, whose wife, chance to weigh in on it. This tion on who SEPAC's exec-

of children with disabilities mittee, choosing to "remain lines for SEPAC found on the filled." Massachusetts Department School Committee Chair- of Education website, the website, the nine-member ident of the Sanborn School were unsuccessful. sory and participatory func- man Annie Gilbert, who was "requirements of the state's executive council shall be PTO this year. Unsuccessful for two School Committee bid to the one-year term, said PAC meetings since the PAC men, a vice chairman, two dent of the High Plain School week's meeting that an overshe has been contacted by is considered an advisory secretaries, one treasurer, PTO. In a statement posted on concerned residents wonder- council to the school commit- and three outreach or pub-

able, three-year terms on the process. The organization is request to the SEPAC execusion and Kellie Sutliff. open to any parent of a child tive council seeking the date

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lic relations members. Cur- before the town election, Sara Her request to reschedule the Superintendent Marinel rently, three officers are Wells, Bancroft PTO presidiscussion on the endorseselectman Ted Teichert and She said some SEPAC mem- McGrath said at last week's listed — vice chairman dent, sent an email to SEPAC ments was denied by the veteran committee member bers have voiced frustration meeting that she sent a Sheena Stack and outreach/ saying, "Candidly, people School Committee.

The executive council said with disabilities and other of its open meeting when the highest-ranking member, tion with School Committee comments," Teichert said. endorsements were decided. a co-chairman, is currently and the fact that the various He requested that the many "I have received concerns On Tuesday, McGrath said listed on SEPAC's website Andover PTOs support you." emails of concern that the needed improvements in from a number of SEPAC via email that she received as vacant. The co-chairman our school system for Ando- members who were taken the council's response, is said to be responsible for her work email for the tioned be sent to him, saying ver's many children with by surprise that they weren't which "indicated that there attending, representing and interaction. disabilities" and the group consulted in any way," Gilbert was no meeting at which the speaking on behalf of SEPAC The board replied, "Per the Jeanne Teichert spoke on was confident they would be said. "There doesn't appear endorsement was discussed." at School Committee meet-Attorney General's office, SEPAC's behalf at the meet-"great partners with SEPAC to have been a meeting McGrath said she was in the ings as well as coordinating SEPAC executive council ing, reading various emails posted to discuss making an process of reviewing the ade- all SEPAC activities, efforts can endorse School Commit- regarding the subject into Along with how the The position is also respon-roles is to analyze the impact Get Our Vote," was also dis-membership. SEPAC mem-endorsements were decided, sible for setting the agenda of political outcomes and how concerned school leaders and

utive council even is. also led to questions from the creates no conflict." School Committee member "Since the SEPAC has turned PTOs in town. Two active political candidates in the won election to office, while the liaison between the two have changed, (SEPAC execu- the candidates for School SEPAC's executive coun-According to SEPAC's She was serving as co-pres- to reach Stack for this story

David Birnbach for two avail- for not being included in the formal public information PR co-chairmen Leesa Daw- are generally outraged that The executive council's dates given SEPAC's interac- it's hard to make any further

and public communications. tee candidates, as one of our the record. which was provided to The felt that they weren't part of man Paula Colby-Clements in compliance with the state children with disabilities and meeting this past Tuesday.

their parents. Our endorsement as a public body is outside the jurisdiction of the The endorsement issue has municipality, and as such

The Townsman's requests Council's endorsement of tive council until June 2014, Joel Blumstein, who serves as over last spring, and things PTO members were among for information on when annual March town election. Birnbach's re-election bid committees, agreed, saying tive council) seems to not be Committee on last month's cil made its endorsements he felt the executive coun- fully established," Colby-Cle- ballot. Newcomer Susan and for an updated list of its SEPAC did not endorse cil's endorsement was "not ments said. "At some point, McCready was the top vote- executive council members, I'd like an update as to why getter, claiming one of the as well as who voted for the According to the Guide- those positions haven't been three-year seats, replacing endorsement have not been Birnbach on the committee. answered. Several attempts

Stack notified the School tion," announced its support successful in her re-election Open Meeting Law ... apply to comprised of two co-chair- candidate Kim Sousa is presi- Committee prior to last seas family emergency pre-On March 23, one day vented her from attending.

"... Without (Stack) here SEPAC is endorsing candi- to give us answers, I think An attorney, Wells used School Committee had menhe had received only one.

Jeanne Teichert spoke on

SEPAC members urged tributed via email, a copy of bers I've heard from said they School Committee Vice Chair- for each of SEPAC's meetings it affects who we support; the residents to attend its next

## Bancroft's Forsman to retire after 23 years

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

decades working as a pub- before leading the Horne lic educator,

including three full years at the helm of Bancroft Elementary School, Principal Malcolm "Mal" Forsman has announced he



will retire on June 30. "After many months of dear." introspection, and with the Forsman will be most

"It has been my privilege the new building. to lead such wonderful and on behalf of our students."

before his retirement.

before becoming an edu- parents, were met. cator a decade later. After teacher at Grinnell Elemen- retirement with his family." tary School in Derry, N.H.,

turned again to elementary decisions.

home energy assessment.

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education. In 2003, Forsman became the assistant principal at Weston Elementary After more than two School in Manchester, N.H., Street Elementary School in Dover, N.H. beginning in 2008.

In 2012, he was hired as Bancroft's principal. "Thank you for allowing

me the honor of being a part of your child's academic development," he said in his email. "To end my career in Andover as the Bancroft principal is a culminating experience that I shall hold

support of my wife, I have remembered for his work decided to retire from edu- overseeing construction of cation after 23 years of ser- the new Bancroft Elementary vice," Forsman wrote in an School, and the steady move email message sent to the into it this school year. In Bancroft community last June, students will conclude their first year of classes in

Superintendent Marinel committed teachers, instruc- McGrath said she hopes the tional assistants and support community will "join me in personnel as well as being extending your gratitude to able to partner with parents Dr. Forsman for the three years he led the Bancroft Forsman, 59, will celebrate School through its construchis 60th birthday just days tion to its opening while ensuring that the educational He began his career in 1977 needs of Bancroft students, as an electronic technician, and the needs of staff and

"I certainly wish Dr. Fors-11 years as a fifth-grade man a long and healthy

McGrath said that in the Forsman became the direc- coming weeks, she'd contor and coordinator of Grad-sider her options as she uate Enrollment Services at moves toward appointing a Southern New Hampshire new principal to begin July 1. She said she'd keep the But after two years, he community informed of her

#### parents troubled by the numbers behind the school notion that Andover spends my son is in a kindergarten potential reduction in the district's budget."

teaching staff launched "SaveAndoverTeachers.

increase funding for the

school district.

potential implications, as wanted to expose the data Harvard, Lexington, and of class number range is well as how they can lobby and give people access to it." Hamilton-Wenham. unteachable." town leaders for additional money for the schools.

on-par services from year- spending plan for the schools current contract is within to-year," Scully wrote in an represents a 2.78 percent the bounds of fair compared positions next school year keep taxes as low as possible. services." has led a group of local However, lack of investment the Board of Selectmen to not the answer."

Troubled by proposed teacher cuts

Concerned parents take fight for more school funds to web

Shannon Scully of School that it was meant to "shed Street said about 15 to 20 some light on some of the doverTeachers.com, the

Superintendent Marinel

email to selectmen on March increase over the current fis- to other comparable school Concerns over the poten- 28. "No one likes taxes, and cal year, it falls shy of what systems," the website says. tial loss of 21.5 teaching it's a commendable goal to is needed to maintain "level

"This makes it hard to conafforded a budget to support the proposed \$72.8 million salaries provided in the for May 4 and 5.

Sullivan said that she wants fiscal responsibility in As a result, 21.5 teaching Andover, but doesn't equate parents to create a website in the schools and, specifi- positions are in jeopardy, that to cutting the school in hopes of convincing cally, Andover teachers is which would cause class budget. If the proposed sizes to swell to as many as budget is adopted by Town Jeannie Sullivan, who also 29 students per class, from Meeting, she said teachers worked on the website, said fourth through 12th grade. would have a tougher time According to SaveAn- directing their classes.

"From experience, I know too much on its teachers class with 24 students, and "We really felt like some is inaccurate. When com- his teacher said it's a huge sound bites that have been pared to similar Massachu- number for her, and not a com." She said the group thrown around, including setts communities, Andover manageable number for hopes to use the website teachers contracts and other ranks 14th of 31 districts. education," she said. "In to educate the community topics, were being used with Andover's per-pupil cost is first grade, where students on the proposed budget out any data to back them above the state average, but need to jump several levfor next fiscal year and its up," Sullivan said. "We still below districts such as els in reading, the high end

Town budget deliberations McGrath, who outlined the clude Andover teachers are will continue over the next "At an absolute mini- school's tentative budget paid higher than expected, several weeks leading up to mum, the school should be last month, said that while and leads us to believe the the annual Town Meeting set

### **■ EDUCATION NOTEBOOK**

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

#### New director of student services delayed

Superintendent Marinel McGrath last week said she needs more time before announcing her choice for the district's new director of student services.

McGrath was expected to announce a decision between final candidates Beverly Shea and Maureen Ryan at last Thursday's School Committee meeting. She informed the board that she wasn't yet ready. Chairman Annie Gilbert

said that while the vote to approve McGrath's decision was on the meeting's agenda, the board knew that if McGrath experienced a delay, such as contacting a reference, she might have to postpone. McGrath's decision is expected at a future meeting, at which point the School Committee would vote to approve the appointment.

The director of student AHS Student services oversees the Government Day on delivery of educational services to students that tap augment and supplement tion of homeless children, day, April 9. the job posting says. It and \$125,000.



WBZ-TV meteorologist Pamela Gardner, right, visited the eighth grade at Doherty Middle School recently to enhance students' study of weather. She poses with students, from left, Anna



students of West **Elementary School** music teacher Valerie Peters showed off their skills in a concert last month at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

services, home tutoring (formerly Youth in Town Doherty. and oversight of the educa- Government Day) on Thurs

comes with an annual sal- morning having breakfast ary of between \$117,000 with and shadowing several town employees including the town manager, building girls high school in Wakefield.

inspector, environmental is holding an information analyst, treasurer, planners, night on Tuesday, April 14 police officers and firefight- from 6 to 7:30 p.m. ers. In the afternoon, stu-Ten Andover High School dents will join for a group guided classroom tours and regular classroom edu- students are due to par- lunch with the town lead- time for questions. For more cation, including special ticipate in the fourth annual ers, followed by a discussion information, call 781-246education, school nursing Student Government Day with Town Moderator Sheila 7600 or email Lora Tamagini,

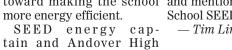
#### Nazareth Academy The students will spend the plans Information **Night**

Nazareth Academy, an all- man.com.

The evening will include director of admissions, at tamaginil@nazacademy.org

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Education Notebook, email townsman@andovertowns-



Members of the Andover student Laurie-Maude Che-High School Environmental nard said that she started the Club are receiving a hands- program because she saw the on lesson about energy-sav- potential for creating "posiing tools and sustainability tive change.' The program has seen

Through the Sustainable success at local schools like Energy Education Drive, Newburyport High, where the Environmental Club is nearly \$6,000 was raised encouraging residents to through Next Step Living participate in Mass Save, a contributions to buy Macutility program that offers Books for the school library. access to home energy solu- At Lincoln-Sudbury Regional tions, including a no-cost High, funds were used to buy water-bottle filling stations at The group has partnered the school.

Representatives from Next provider of whole-home Step Living and volunteers energy solutions, to help from Andover High will be residents lower their hosting educational tables monthly utility bills and at various events in town sustain energy. For every to discuss how energy-savhome-energy assessment ing solutions might benefit Next Step Living completes residents' homes. For more in Andover, the company information or to sign up for will offer a match contribu- an energy assessment, visit tion to Andover High to sup- www.GoodEnergy.com/Andoport sustainable initiatives verHigh or call 866-867-8729 toward making the school and mention "Andover High School SEED."

– Tim Lima, staff writer

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We just realize how fortunate we are to have a lot of gym stuff and we wanted to give these kids what we have." Fifth-grader Sam Dougherty

## A team of HEROS

Students collect, donate used sports equipment to kids in need

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A team of West Elementary School fifth-graders spent Good Friday doing

something great. As part of Destination Imagination, a global program that encourages kids to incorporate science, technology, engineering and math into a variety of arts and service-learning tasks, Team Helping Everyone Receive Opportunities for Sports, or HEROS, chose to share their love of sports with others less fortunate.

As part of DI's Project Outreach Challenge, Jackson McCarthy, Rawson Iwanicki, Sam Dougherty, Brendan Gruenberg and Miles Fraser worked with their coach, Kerrie Fraser, to collect used sports equipment from the Andover community. After brought 175 pieces of sports and Kevin Vanegas, all 7. equipment to children in prekindergarten through second grade at Hennessey Elementary School in Lawrence.

The donated equipment included everything from hula hoops and soccer balls, to footballs and Frisbees, to scooter boards and athletic pinnies.

"This is amazing," the school's physical education teacher Marrissa Wolfe said. "Their favorite thing right now is scooter boards; they brought us 12. We only had three before, and one broke."

Wolfe was having her students share the boards, which look like a food tray with wheels, during class relay races. But now, she was amazing." said, they can each use one.

School Physical Education without them. When they Department.

from people around town in differentiate one team from After winning the top spot we have," said 11-year-old Andover, who just had some another, as each student had at DI's Regional Tournament Dougherty. "And I think we extra stuff," Fraser said. "A on his or her white uniform. last month, Team HEROS did a pretty good job." lot of kids get a new ball every season, so we'd get the were older kids who were petition held at Worcester point, saying, "It made me old ones — though there was coming to hang out and play Polytechnic Institute. The feel like I did something good nothing wrong with them. with the younger kids," Fra-team finished fourth at states to help them. It made me feel



more than five months of Brendan Gruenberg, 11, a fifth-grader from West Elementary School in Andover, throws a ball collecting, the team, minus for Angie Benjavitvilai, 7, to catch with a lacrosse stick. Looking on are Benjavitvilai's second-Jackson who was on vacation, grade classmates from the Henessey School in Lawrence, from left Alyssa Phom, Davina Devine



Sam Dougherty, 11, a fifth-grader from West Elementary School in Andover, plays Frisbee with second-graders from the Hennessey School in Lawrence. Dougherty and his Destination Imagination teammates donated used sports equipment to the students.

by the West Elementary pinnies, the school has gone know? would break up into teams 'What! This is all for us?' of gym stuff and we wanted "Everything else came during games, it was tough to They were shocked."

I think it's incredible that But for now, the students Wolfe said that because these kids are so mature; are just proud of what they The boards were donated of the high price of athletic they're in fifth grade, you accomplished.

We got a lot of great stuff. It ser said. "That was great. — ending its run for 2015. good."

"We just realize how for-

"My kids were just like, tunate we are to have a lot to give these kids what

"I think it's cool that these advanced to the State Com-Rawson, 10, echoed the

## DI Dominance

Three Andover teams set sights on Global Competition

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

for the Global Tournament. by Melanie Fortier-Auclair.

While Andover was not the 36 from Massachusetts and Stephanie Maze-Hsu. that earned the right to go on to the globals in May. The of elementary students 16,000 competitors.

problem-solving process.

Teammates Susan Mat- inner beauty. teucci. Anna Higgin, Mari- Creature Feature: A team The effort also earned the Mehata. team a Renaissance Award and engineering feats.

fourth-graders placed sec- team registration, housond in the scientific cat- ing, food and transportaegory. Students Amber tion. To help the Andover Banks, Mara Duran-Clark, teams make it to Tennessee. Ohad Mamet and Alex visit www.gofundme.com/ Shieh, coached by Sue Yuen AndoverDI. Kim, researched sound, electricity, circuits and Destination Imagination, simple machines in the cre- visit www.destinationimagiation of a sound machine nation.org or email andoverwith a pair of marble runs dikids@gmail.com

that yielded two different

A team of eighth-graders Three of the eight from Doherty Middle School Andover teams that com- also competed in this catepeted in Destination Imagi- gory, though fell just shy of nation's State Tournament making states. Finishing in at Worcester Polytechnic third place were Florence Institute on March 28 are Grenon, Darya Lee, Samanbound for Knoxville, Tenn., tha Sylvester, Joshua Gornext month after qualifying don and John Boyle, coached

A team of Andover High the birthplace of DI, as it's School students finished in called, participants from second place at the Regional town have excelled within Tournament in March. Team the program. This year, members included Joseph eight of the 150 teams com- Vetere, Andrew Matteucci, peting at the states were JoJo Olson, Michaela Zallen from Andover. Three of and Dean Smith, coached by those local teams are among John Vetere, Ken Matteucci Winning at Losing: A group

event attracts more than from Andover, ranging from second through fourth Destination Imagination grade, placed second in the encourages teams of young "Lose to Win" structural learners to have fun, take challenge. Sana Godhani, risks, focus and frame chal- Shreya Godhani, Meredith lenges while incorporating Shattuck, Kyla Foohey and science, technology, engi- Isha Mehta was tasked neering, math, fine arts and with the topic of bullying service learning into the in their challenge to build equation. Participants learn a 10-pound pressure board, leadership, patience, flex- while removing as much ibility, persistence, ethics, weight as possible with a respect for others and their device built by the team. ideas, and the collaborative The set piece that was transformed was a pile of "ugly" Andover's global qualifi- rocks with a flower growing on it. When the team picked Feary Tales: A group of the flower, all the rocks fell six Doherty Middle School away. revealing beautiful, eighth-graders won first colorful rocks, jewels and place in their category. flowers — a metaphor for

lyn Cardin, Sarah Earl, of eighth-graders fell just Meghan McDonough shy of the state tournaand Sabine Haskell were ment while competing at coached by their social stud- the regionals in second ies teacher Ken Matteucci. place were Akshay God-The team, which was tasked hani, Anay Mehta, Mit to create an illusion, crafted Patel, Vishnu Suresh, a 12-foot-high tree that mag- Rishika Sai Makkena and ically transformed into a Pranav Abbott, coached by 17-foot-long T-Rex dinosaur. Manisha Godhani and Nipa

The estimated cost of at the state tournament, the trip to the Global Tourgiven for outstanding design nament is approximately \$1,500 per person. The cost Making Waves: A team of includes the competition,

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## PAIGE'S TURN

## Speedy Hartnett an ace on the diamond in softball, leader in basketball

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

Paige Hartnett has expe-

rience the peak of success. Just one month ago, the Andover High senior took the court at the TD Garden, home of the Boston Celtics, as a reserve guard and vocal leader on the Division 1 North champion Golden Warrior girls basketball team.

Now, Hartnett hopes to use the knowledge she gained from that experience to help lead the softball team to a memorable season.

"I learned so many lessons from being a member of that basketball team," said Hartnett. "Most of all I learned how to be a leader no matter what. We haven't made the tournament (in softball) since my freshman year. I think with this group of girls, we can make the playoffs and possibly even win the Merrimack Valley Conference."

Now in her fourth varsity season, Hartnett is a starting middle infielder and tri-captain on the Andover softball team, which was scheduled to open its season by hosting Tewksbury on Saturday.

"Paige is the ultimate team player," said Warriors coach Steve Tisbert. "She has been a valuable contributor for the past four years, leading the team in stolen bases and starting games in center field, left field, shortstop and second base. She is a very good hitter and, most important, an excellent leader."

Hartnett, a softball player from youth, wasted no time making her mark for the Golden Warriors. As a

#### **STAR IN THE CLASSROOM**

Softball is far from Andover senior tri-captain Paige Hartnett's only area of excellence.

Hartnett is ranked in the top 10 percent of the Andover senior class, and scored a 32 on her ACTs, the equivalent to a 2,210 on the SATs. She is currently enrolled in Advance Placement environmental science and English after statistics and Latin last year.

freshman, she made the varsity team, and put her speed to good use as the team's go-to pinch runner. She not only led the team in stolen bases, but also scored eight runs including one in a state tourney win over Masconomet.

"It was definitely a huge adjustment going from eighth grade to the varsity a stellar .370 with 14 runs. team," said Hartnett. "But the girls did an amazing job of making me feel com- state tournament. fortable and building my confidence.

As a sophomore utility player, Hartnett started every game, hitting leadoff in all but one contest. She it a stellar .344, twice notching a role on the basketball three hits in a game, and scored eight more runs.

"My sophomore year, when I started to be in the starting lineup every game, that is when I knew I was a contributor to the team," said Hartnett. "I started to feel confident I could have success."

Hartnett continued to roll last season. As the starting second baseman and occasionally shortstop, Hartnett surged to a .370 average with 14 runs scored and 13 RBIs. That included a 3 for 3 day against Billerica in which she scored three runs just had a blast."



Andover's Paige Hartnett stands ready at the plate. Hartnett is coming off a junior season in which she hit She now hopes to lead the Golden Warriors back to the

and drove in two.

While she was starring for the softball team, Hartnett also carved out

When on the court, Hartnett showed off her skills as a 3-point shooter. But her greatest contributions often came away from the spotlight.

"In practice I would work as hard as I could to push the starters," said Hartnett. "Usually I would play the role of the other team's best shooter to help prepare the defense. I just wanted to do anything I could do to help the girls. I loved being part of the basketball team. It was a breakout year and I



Andover High School softball tri-captains, from left, Paige Hartnett, Amy Stankiewicz and Brooke Kabriel prepare for a recent practice. The team is scheduled to open its season on Saturday.



Paige Hartnett slides in safely to score a run last season. A backup in basketball, Hartnett is a star on the diamond as a speedy infielder and dangerous hitter.

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She said she also earned

valuable experience on the

court. "Coach (E.J.) Perry always said that it doesn't matter who scores, as long as the team scores," she said. "I learned that I didn't have to play much to be a leader. If I could be a leader without a title, I can do it now as a captain."

Now a senior, Hartnett feels she is ready for her best season yet on the diamond.

"I definitely feel like my skills have improved a lot," she said. "But my leadership has also blossomed. I can be positive no matter what the situation is. My other captains, Amy Stankiewicz and Brooke Kabriel, and I have been playing together since we were kids and we have a

very strong bond." Hartnett's has set her college plans, committing to play softball at Colby College. But she has one major

goal before she is done in Andover.

"I want to make the tournament again," she said. "We need 10 wins to get in. Last season we lost a few games that could have gone either way. But this year I feel like we have the group that can accomplish it.'

David Willis is a sportswriter/videographer for The Andover Townsman. Reach him on twitter at @ DWillisET.

#### ▶ High School Sports Roundup

## Christopulos, girls lacrosse surge in season opener

The Andover girls lacrosse team runs through drills last week. Coach Cat Gross and her squad rolled to victory in their season opener, beating Masconomet 16-3.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo



#### **GIRLS LACROSSE**

Nikki Christopulos scored four blocks for the Warriors. goals and Courtney Grygiel, Caroline Curtin and Veronica Alois each

**Keefe** scored a goal and Chris- the Warriors. topulos added two helpers for the winners. Freshman Gabby Vaccaro made 12 saves in her high school debut for the Warriors fall Warriors.

### **BOYS VOLLEYBALL**

### **Merinder shines**

game, basketball star Connor Bruce Waters added nine digs, Gold.

Jeff Hunt had 18 assists and Adam Yee chipped in with six

Despite 14 service points added hat tricks as Andover and four aces for Devin Dean, opened it season in style, roll- Andover lost to New Beding past Masconomet 16-3 last ford 25-21, 19-25, 25-21, 25-21 last Thursday. Connor Merinder Carissa Reming added two added 14 kills and Ben Hunt goals and three assists, Brenna chipped in with seven digs for

#### **BOYS LACROSSE**

Jake Lakos scored one goal and assisted on Another, but Andover lost to Acton-Boxboro -the same team that eliminated them from the tournament last In his first career volleyball spring — 10-3 on Saturday.

Mike Biddle and Andy Soucy Merinder notched 11 kills, but each added a goal, while Andover fell to Milford 25-21, George Cardillo chipped in with 25-11, 25-12 last Wednesday. two assists for the Blue and

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#### Andover/North Andover Synchronized Swimming head coach Leah Pinette was named the 2015 East Zone Coach of the Year on March 14 in Connecticut,

where she began her synchronized swimming career 25 years ago.

The award is given annually to one coach from the 13 states that make up the Eastern Zone of synchronized swimming in the U.S.

The award recognizes a coach who not only develops his or her own athletes, but also makes important contributions to the sport as a whole.

"Leah's enthusiasm for coaching is a natural draw for young athletes," Judy McGowan, U.S.A. Synchro president, said in a release. "As an organization, it is

important for our athletes to give back to the sport. Leah is an excellent role model for her athletes, and she is a very positive coach."

Prior to taking over as head coach of ANA Synchro two years ago, Pinette was a nine-year member of U.S. National Teams and the captain of the 2012 U.S. Olympic Selection Team.

While attending Ohio State University, her team won the national collegiate team event championship. She is widely regarded as one of synchronized swimming's best technical swimmers.

Nationally, Pinette serves as the grassroots representative for U.S.A. Synchro's Athlete Skill Development Coordinating Board, a

group of experts helping to establish a consistent training and development approach. Earlier this season, Pinette was named U.S.A. Synchro's Developmental Coach of the Year

ANA Synchro's Pinette named Coach of the Year

"It's no surprise to us that Leah won this award," Maxie Zimmerman, an eight-year veteran of ANA Synchro and team co-captain, said. "She makes us want to work hard because we know she cares, and we know we're working on the right things."

Pinette and ANA Synchro traveled to Moraga, Calif., last weekend for the U.S. National Championship. Six of the ANA athletes competed at the meet.



**ANA Synchro** head coach **Leah Pinette** has been recognized as the 2015 East Zone Coach of the Year.

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### ► Merrimack Roundup

## Warriors split two pitching duels

afternoon doubleheader now leads the team with 37 IP. 10th inning to win Game 1 by 37 strikeouts a score of 7-3, before losing in Merrimack returns to the bottom of the ninth in the the diamond on Saturday series finale, 2-1.

the Navy and Gold (11-9, 3-4) of Waltham. It will be the first salvaged the series by taking of three games this month the first two contests of the between the Warriors and three-game set.

Perry Kulaga threw eight shutout innings, allowed eight for the win.

combining to go 5 for 10 over on Monday evening. the two games. He added two bats, and notched two RBI in season title. the first game of the day

combined for 12 hits in the first 35 games. game and nine in the second

pered the Navy and Gold in the regular season was the the series finale. The Warriors final match of the 2010-11 stranded six base runners, campaign. only scoring one run despite the nine hits.

The Merrimack Col- Kulaga took home his fifth lege baseball team split an no-decision in five starts. He against Saint Anselm Hawks lowering his ERA to 1.70 after Monday at Trinity Stadium eight shutout frames. He also in Haverhill, using a four-run ranks second on the staff with

afternoon for a single game Despite the loss in Game 2, against the Bentley Falcons Falcons.

Tennis stays on roll

The Merrimack College hits and striking out seven men's tennis team extended Hawks. But he was pulled its winning streak to four entering the ninth and St. games, all of which have come Anselm rallied for two runs in Northeast-10 Conference play, with an 8-1 victory over Cam DiSarcina led the Southern New Hampshire offense from the two-hole, from the SNHU Tennis Courts

The Warriors lost to the runs and two stolen bases. Penmen in the NE-10 Cham-Buckley also had a strong day, pionship last season, after totaling four hits in seven at- coming away with the regular-

The Warriors (6-5, 5-0 in In Game 1, Matt Brown put NE-10) increased their reguforth a 3-for-4 day with one lar-season conference win-RBI and one walk. The offense ning streak to a remarkable

The last time the War-Runners left on base ham- riors lost an NE-10 game in

▶ Prep Softball Preview

**SPORTS** 

## Nasser leads Phillips; Hunt leads Brooks

**OUTLOOK:** After a rare losing season, Phillips Academy boasts more experience and, complemented by some talented newcomers, should be highly competitive. Brooks, under new coach Brian Martin, should be improved but the Green and White have little depth, with only 13 players in the program.

**Brooks** 

2014 season: 3-11 Returning starters (7): Cassandra Hunt,

Sr., P/1B,

Andover;

Danielle

Doherty,

Sr., SS;

Felicia



**Hunt: All-ISL** 

Cafua, Sr., OF, Georgetown; Caroline Saef, Jr., 2B; Gabi Hillner, Soph., C, Haverhill; Molly Carabatsos, Soph., P, North Andover; Bridget Cifuni, Jr., P/3B, Georgetown

Returning lettermen: Elsie Pryor, Jr., OF; Nuryelis Herrera, Sr., OF, Lawrence; Nicole Rivera, Jr., OF. Lawrence

Promising newcomers: Emily Shoemaker, Jr., INF/OF; Isabelle Quarrier, Jr., INF/OF; Grace Bilodeau, Jr., INF; Nalia Medina, Frosh., OF; Emma Bilodeau, Frosh., INF/OF

Captains: Danielle Doherty, Cassandra Hunt, Felicia Cafua

Candidates: 13Returning honorees: Cas-

sandra Hunt, All-ISL Returning leaders: Cassandra Hunt .405

Fast facts: Brian Martin takes over for Monica Berube, who was 9-21 in two years. Martin, who coaches cross country and basketball at PMA, is the former North Andover coach who took the Knights to the state finals. ... For the second straight year, Brooks has only 13 players. ... Brooks is hoping to snap a streak of four straight losing seasons after enjoying 10 straight winning seasons. ... Isabelle Quarrier is a

softball, but she will be starting. **Assistants:** Andrea Heinze, Jenelle Ries

top squash player new to

Coach Brian Martin (1st year): "Our numbers are down but our spirit is up. We are very young but everyone is working hard and learning more each practice. We have solid pitching so, if we can get the bats going, it'll be a successful season."

**Phillips** 

2014 season: 7-8 Returning starters (5): Nasser, Sr., Methuen, P; Mackenzie Bradford, Sr., C; Jen Kaplan, Sr., OF/P;

EJ Kim,

Sr., OF;

Victoria



Nasser: Ace

Bergeron, Jr., SS Returning lettermen: Tiffany Bauman, Sr., C; Kayla Thompson, Sr., OF; Jeanine Moreau, Jr., Utility; Miranda Nestor, Jr., OF; Maddie Comer, Jr., North Reading, OF; Madi Bradford, Soph., OF; Sidney Holder, Soph., 1B/DP

Promising newcomers: Courtney Erickson, postgrad, SS; Kristina Haghdan, Soph., Pelham, P/OF; Ali Nunes, Soph., Andover, C; Rachel Lin, Frosh., OF; Colby Bere, Frosh., North Andover, 2B; Margaret Bragdon, Frosh., P; Sarah Carmichael, Frosh.. Andover, OF

Captains: Ravenne Nasser, Mackenzie Bradford, Jen Kaplan

 ${\bf Candidates:}\ 22$ Returning honorees: Ravenne Nassar, All-N.E.

Returning leaders: Ravenne Nasser .458, 83.1 IP, 7-6, 2.27; Victoria Bergeron

Fast facts: Phillips suffered a rare losing season a year ago after a spectacular 28-3 run the previous two seasons ... Bradford's Lindsay Maroney, who starred at PA and UMass, returns as an assistant coach. New assistant Bruce Bacon is a math teacher who replaced long time assistant Doug Kuhlmann. ... Methuen's Ravenne Nasser will be playing at MIT. She will likely split pitching duties with Kristina Haghdan from Pelham and Bishop Guertin who is repeating her sophomore year. ... Freshman Colby Bere, the daughter of former major leaguer Jason Bere, is set at second base.

Assistants: Bruce Bacon, Lindsay Maroney

Coach Peter Drench (28th year, 321-109): "With only two seniors last year, we were young and took our lumps. We had to learn more about what it takes to compete. Our newcomers have made an instant impact. We were able to play several games in Florida over spring break. Led by Ravenne, our six seniors have been a positive force."

## Deep freeze



Andover Girls' Hockey U10-1 prevailed in the 3-day Deep Freeze Tournament at Waterville Valley, N.H. last month. The team achieved a dominant victory, yielding only one goal over the course of four games. The team includes, rear, standing, from left, assistant coach Brett Hally, head coach John Reilly and assistant coach Adam Frary; players standing, from left, players Sydney Murphy, Eliza O'Sullivan, Ashley Chiango, Anjali Frary, Katelin Hally, Janie Tompkins and Elise Hellmann; players kneeling, from left, Amber Banks, Ella Brockelman, Charlotte DiAdamo and Grace Reilly; and goalie Zoe Ritchie, front. Not pictured are player Olivia Grady and assistant coach Mike Hellmann.

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Kearins died in 2008 at the of 2000 graduate Kristin Lee age of 26 from inkiroes sus-Kearins on Sunday, June 7, tained in a bicycle accident at 9:35 a.m. at Andover High in Boston, where she as liv-

The 5K is organized every 5K run and walk support an year by her family, led by annual scholarship awarded her mother, Pam Kearins to an Andover High senior Sheehy, of Andover, in an athlete who exhibits supe- effort to keep Kearins' spirit rior sportsmanship and team alive. It is geared toward the spirit and will be pursing avid runner, weekend runhigher education. Kearins ner, would-be runner and herself was a top diver and anyone who just likes to gymnast during her four walk. For more information on the event, visit www.krit-

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court

45 Congress Street Salem, MA 01970

(978) 744-1020

Estate of: Henry J. Graham

Date of Death:

CITATION ON PETITION

FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by **Ann** 

Rouchard of White Plains, NY requesting that the Court enter a

formal Decree and Order of testacy and for such other relief as

requested in the Petition. And also requesting that **Ann Rouchard** of

White Plains, NY be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said

estate to serve Without Surety on

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Pe-

titioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To

do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection

at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a

written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you

fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an

Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action

may be taken without further notice

to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Per-

sonal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code

without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not re-

quired to be filed with the Court,

but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and

can petition the Court in any matter

relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of

WITNESS, Hon. Mary Anne Saha

Pamela Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate

gian, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 13, 2015

administration.

AT - 4/9/15

the bond.

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Docket No. ES15P0655EA

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Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each bid and for a consistency of time, the time stamp clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time.

ITEM Bid No. 048/04-15/301 Miscellaneous Roadway Con struction and Paving Projects, Andover. MA

**BID OPENING** April 24, 2015

Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA, or on the Central Purchasing Department webpage located at http://andoverma.vt-s.net/Pages/AndoverMA\_Procurement/index.

A bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid will be required. Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all bids or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the best interest of the Town. Thomas P. Watkins

AT - 4/9/15

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#### **TOWN OF ANDOVER** MASSACHUSETTS

clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time.

BID OPENING

April 24, 2015 3:00 PM

ment are required on this bid. Bid Documents and bid forms

may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA, or on the Central Purchasing Department webpage located at http://andoverma.vt-s.net/Pages/An-

Visit will be held for all interested parties on April 14, 2015, at 9:30 AM. Meet at the Front Entrance to

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ADV:Central Register – April 8, 2015 Andover Townsman – April 9, 2015 AT - 4/9/15

### TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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IFB No. 051/04-15/301 One (1) New 2015 or Current Model Year F550 Truck

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Thomas P. Watkins

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, April 9, 2015 21

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The land in Andover, with the buildings theron in the county of Essex and said Commonwealth bounded and described as follows; Northeasterly By Gould Road one hundred fifty and 87/100 (150.87) feet; Southeasterly By Lot Five (5) as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned three hundred five (305) feet; Southwesterly By Lot Three (3) on said plan one hundred forty and 83/100 (140.83) feet; and Northwesterly By said Lot Three (3) and by land now or formerly of Langes L. Euro ET. Al. three hundred five (306) feet land now or formerly of James J. Fury ET AL three hundred five (305) feet For My Title see Deed of Min Huei Lin dated August 21, 2003 and recorded at Essex North District Land Court as Certificate No. 14269, Document No. 84009, Book 113, Page 321.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal de-

scription of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. This property has the address of 47 Gould Road , Andover, MA 01810 Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures

now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale. **Terms of Sale:** Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, time being of the

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all ease-

ments, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall de-

fault in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bid-

der shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: March 18, 2015 HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trust

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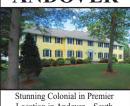
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