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# Indover Townsman

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# Town manager search panel draws 27 applicants

Five-member committee to be picked Friday

> By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Twenty-seven people, including many current and former elected or appointed town officials, have volunteered to serve on a fiveperson panel that will choose a half-dozen or so finalists who will vie for the town manager's job.

From that pool of finalists, the Board of Selectmen are likely to choose a successor to Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, who has held the post for 25 years. Stapczynski is retiring at the end of June.

■ Timetable set for interim superintendent Selectmen is schedsearch, page 5

The Board of uled to appoint the search committee

on Friday, May 8.

Many of the applicants have municipal experience, including former town manager Richard Howe and former school superintendent Claudia Bach.

There are also several elected and appointed town officials in the mix, such as current Town Moderator Sheila Doherty, former selectmen John Hess and Mary Lyman, current School Committee Chairman Annie Gilbert as well as former chairman Dennis Forgue, former Finance Committee member Don Robb and Economic Development Committee Chairman

Many of the remainder are involved in a variety of civic organizations, town institutions and local initiatives, including the Andover Youth Foundation, Andover Village Improvement Society, Andover Historical Society, Phillips Academy and Ballardvale Fire Station Committee.

They include Charles Kendrick, Diane Costagliola, Susan Stott, Catherine Eames, Richard Fox, Alan French, William Ham, Nancy Jeton, Carl Kaminski, Heather Lauten, Frank Licata, Steve Marley, Joel Mittelman, Richard Padova, Sarah Paterson, Gail Ralston, Amy Tulip and Alan Zucchino.

Selectmen Chairman Dan Kowalski said the board, which got the names last Thursday, April 30, would review all the candidates and pick their top 10 favorites, ranking each

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# Schools win budget battle



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**E-VOTING DEBATE** 

**ERUPTS AS** 

MEASURE IS KILLED

By BILL KIRK

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Town Meeting mem-

bers were awash in con-

fusion Monday night as

a heated debate erupted

over whether to allow

electronic voting at next

In the end, voters rejected the idea, but not

until after an amendment

calling for a free, pilot

year's annual event.

A packed Town Meeting on Monday night overwhelmingly votes in favor of a budget allowing for an additional \$423,062 of funding for the School Department next fiscal year.

# Town Meeting opts for higher spending plan to save teachers

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

Town Meeting on Monday night threw its support behind the School Department, approving a higher budget that will essentially increase tax bills an additional \$30 next year in an effort to save threatened teaching jobs.

By a margin of 228 votes, the School Committee's recommended budget — a spending plan that came in at \$423,062 higher than one endorsed by the Board of Selectmen — was approved by Town Meeting.

Following a lengthy public comment period and a hand vote, a formal tallied vote was requested by the audience crowded into the J. Everett Collins Center at Andover High School.

tee's recommended budget owner next year. of \$73,296,591 for fiscal 2016,



Members of the Andover Finance Committee listen at Monday night's annual Town Meeting as Genie Sullivan expresses her desire to see an extra \$423,062 voted into the school budget next fiscal year so classroom teachers may be preserved. The higher budget favoring the School Department ultimately won Town Meeting's support.

which starts July 1. The higher many people would turn out spending plan equates to an and vote at Town Meeting," The final vote was 503 to approximately \$30 increase in said School Committee mem-275 for the School Commit- taxes for the average home- ber Joel Blumstein, who will

"Honestly, I didn't know how

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program was approved. As the main proposal was

about to be voted on, one Town Meeting member stood at the microphone on the floor of the hall and asked, "What are we voting on?"

Town Moderator Sheila

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# A proven cancer fighter

### Spitzer named to 'one hundred' club for lifesaving advancements

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hope to cancer patients.

worked to change the way nominees.

zations around the country company. As the director of the and worldwide for changing Bone Marrow Transplant the way cancer is fought in 'the one hundred' event rec- research and innovation Program at Massachusetts innovative ways and inspir- ognizes people and organiza- and by providing the high-General Hospital in Boston, ing others to take action. He tions that have contributed est quality of patient care," the 66-year-old Spitzer has was chosen from nearly 900 to the mission of the cancer

Spitzer has been named he was among this year's other people in the commumet its match in Dr. Thomas award annually salutes 100 who have been selected have been chosen.' Spitzer. The Andover doctor "everyday amazing" indi- over the years and he feels has spent his career offering viduals, groups and organi- fortunate to be in the same to work in line with the can-

center," Spitzer said. "We

blood cancers are treated He said he was "pleasantly don't know who nominated surprised" when he learned us — but patients, staff and In the fight against cancer, to Mass General's "the one honorees. He said he knows nity are able to nominate the disease has certainly hundred" class for 2015. The others within his program someone. I feel privileged to

Spitzer's efforts are said cer center's "commitment to "It's a great honor, because eradicating cancer through

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Dr. Thomas Spitzer of Andover is credited with saving many lives through his groundbreaking work in cancer research and treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center in Boston



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Participants in pink T-shirts travel through The Park over to the starting gates at Chestnut and Bartlet streets to begin Sunday's race in memory of teacher Colleen Ritzer of Andover. See page 9 for more photos of the event.

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#### **MEETING**

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begin serving as vice chairman of the committee beginning next week. "I think it really shows that there's a lot of interest and support for our schools."

Immediately after the vote, hundreds who seemed to have turned out specifically for the school budget vote took to the exits.

Dorris Mason, a retired educator from Moraine Street, said that she came out to vote because her grandson's kindergarten class size is too large already.

"It's already too big — at 25 students or so," she said. "It's not manageable."

According to Superintendent Marinel McGrath, however, average class sizes for grades four and under were never slated to increase, even under the lower budget proposal.

Before the vote, School Committee Chairman Annie ommended budget was "fiscally responsible for the town ance" with selectmen. and educationally responsible for our students."

seven classroom teachers, term debt. would help us more closely

She added that the School ion, the last year or two has lower plan.





LEFT: School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert, right, lays out to Town Meeting on Monday night the case against a motion by the Board of Selectmen to deny an additional \$423,062 in funds for the School Department next fiscal year. Retiring School Superintendent Dr. Marinel McGrath sits to her left. RIGHT: Roy Dobbelaar argues for a lower spending plan for next fiscal year that was being supported by the Board of Selectmen. Town Meeting op Monday night ultimately voted to support a higher budget backed by the School Department.

Gilbert said her board's rec- Committee budget was swayed too much on the side

recent years, attention with one aspect of that." mittee's recommended bud-schools, town services and School Committee to fill staff," he said.

Blumstein said that in vote was a demonstration of enormous faith in the super-teachers. intendent of our schools and

maintain current class sizes we all have to take a much tee's recommended budget, his board's lone vote against administrators." and would still keep Andover more balanced approach to He said it was the first time the higher spending plan. able tax levy limit," she told said. "Selectmen have a very able to do so. He lobbied for he believed more could be decision. difficult job, but in my opin- approval of the selectmen's done to make the numbers work with the lower budget wanted, and Town Meeting night's meeting.

"striking a reasonable bal- of tax relief. It all needs to we accept this low budget by selectmen without the I respect that." he said. be balanced, and last night's right now because I have need to lay off classroom

"At the cost of \$30 annu- the budget has been focused But Don Robb of York the staff of our schools to with the funding we have," he want to cut the teachers ally to the average taxpayer, more on tax relief and not Street, who recently served make this budget work with- said at Town Meeting, noting but we had made no propassage of the School Com- enough on maintaining an abbreviated stint on the outimpacting any student or that no administrative posi- posal or adjustment for get would preserve five to infrastructure and on long- a vacancy, said at Town Newly elected School eliminated next year due at all. That's what I was Meeting he couldn't sup- Committee member Ted to budget constraints. "I'd against. I'm glad we aren't "I hope the lesson is that port the School Commit- Teichert of Dufton Road was rather have teachers than going to be cutting many

\$1.5 million below the avail- budget-related matters," he in 35 years he hasn't been. He told Town Meeting that he respected Town Meeting's different way.'

"I would recommend that proposal that was sought is the ultimate authority, so

"The biggest thing for me was that I heard people "We can build a budget around town say they didn't tions were at risk for being non-teaching personnel teachers, but I felt we could On Tuesday, Teichert said have made adjustments a

According to town officials, "It's what Town Meeting 842 people attended Monday

She said the new tech-

crowds larger than this, you

Article supporter Mark

Spencer filed an amend-

offered by the company for

The amendment passed,

That's when the confu-

Doherty said Town Meet-

but without spending any

program be approved for

But Doherty ruled that

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which she couldn't.

centered around the fact Town Meeting. me about.'

of it, or whether we table Doherty. it," she said. "It was clear still had questions."

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voting grew from a group resident Cal Perry. "Why ing with Doherty, over the votes." Doherty, who spoke in winter to come up with favor of the article from her what they thought would the fact that the town pays efficiency, privacy and accupodium on the stage, said be a workable plan: Using a half-dozen or so wardens racy is worth the cost." Tuesday that she was also a Florida-based company to \$1,000 to take hand-counts confused because the word- provide hand-held devices of standing votes. ing on the screen to the side about the size of a TV of the J. Everett Collins audi-clicker to log in their votes noted that since Town Meet-ing run a pilot program torium, which she could see, at Town Meeting. The com- ing is a legislative body, all next year, which would be was different than the word-pany would provide the votes should be public. ing on the screen behind her, software to count the votes, as well as laptops to log spirit of Town Meeting?"

the screen in front of me, sought \$35,000 from Town officials vote." and one thing on the screen Meeting voters to impleing next year.

She added, "As confus- The group got the unani- He noted that the town money. and valuable for our pos- the Finance Committee as in the open. sible future consideration well as the endorsement of

What they didn't count to me there was a signifi- on was the fact that Town defended the article. cant objection — that peo- Meeting voters hadn't got-

The idea for electronic and gadgets go awry," said violated their bylaws."

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of residents led by local pay \$35,000 when now it nology was all about "effiattorney Trudi Hale, work- only costs \$1,000 to count ciency. I've seen it work. In Perry was referring to get the results quickly. The

Resident Bob Pokress ment that Town Meet-

"Is this a violation of the free. "The level of discussion in voters as they entered he asked. "Votes will be 149-147. cloaked in secrecy. I'd like there was one thing up on Initially, the proposal to know how our elected sion started.

Another resident echoed ing needed to vote on the behind me," she said Tues- ment the technology, which the comments by Pokress, main motion, with the day. "I was not clear on is used in many other towns saying "this technology amendment, which would what people were asking across New England, start- makes every vote a secret have approved the program ballot."

ing as it was, I think the mous approval of both the bylaw requires all votes at One resident filed another exchange was very positive Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting to be made amendment asking that the

"This turns the bylaw on one year only. its head," he said.

Doherty and Hale amendment out of order,

ple didn't understand what ten a chance to view the committee studying this," they were voting for and particulars of the proposal. Doherty said, "Other towns

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saying it was clear from "I have been part of the the wording of the initial amendment made it clear it was for one year only. "This is another gadget have done this and haven't

Another resident asked if the proposed free pilot program would pass muster with the state's bidding laws, asking Town Counsel Tom Urbelis about the legality of the measure.

"The first time I saw it was 20 minutes ago," Urbelis said. "I have not reviewed the legality. I haven't done any research on it. I haven't looked into it."

Doherty then asked for the question, and the amended article failed by a vote of 98-170.

Doherty said she takes partial blame for the failure of the measure, saying, "I would have responsibility if there was confusion in the meeting — for not clarifying."

She said that although she was involved, the committee came to her asking about whether she would support the measure. She said other town moderators across New England have supported electronic voting, which is why she supports it.

She also defended her support of the measure from the podium on the stage, saying that while she would never speak for or against an article about the school budget, for example, she felt compelled to speak about the electronic voting article because it was "about the operation of Town Meeting.



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# Boy Scouts arm selectmen with bright streetlight plan

LOCAL

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

The young men of Boy to save money.

The seven Scouts, seek- are turned off. ing their citizenship badges, with Public Works Director turned back on. Chris Cronin and conducted an analysis before making started the process of buytheir recommendations to ing the streetlights from April 27 meeting.

fraught with controversy energy-efficient bulbs. recently as a number of resitown hall. Many of the town's They reported that other One of the Scouts noted the lifespan.

streetlights were turned off about nine years ago as a cost-saving measure.

A number of communi-Scout Troop 75 waded into ties have purchased the the highly charged world of lights from National Grid streetlights last week when and installed more energythey did a presentation on efficient bulbs, saving money whether the town should buy that way instead of turning the fixtures from energy com-them off. It also turns out pany National Grid as a way that Andover pays rent on streetlights even when they

In response to the dispute, chose to work on the street- Town Manager Buzz Staplight issue after reading about czynski has requested that it in the newspaper. They met more than a dozen lights be

Meanwhile, Cronin has The subject has been old bulbs with newer, more

The Scout troop's research dents have complained to showed that the town could town officials that repeated actually save about \$52,000 a requests to have certain lights year after making the initial towns, including Salem, that the LED, or light-emitand opposition from within payoff of about three years. sands of dollars.



the Board of Selectmen at its National Grid. He said he is Boy Scout Troop 75, as part of its Citizenship Badge project, went before the Board of also looking into replacing the Selectmen last week with a plan to purchase streetlights from National Grid and switch to energy-efficient LEDs. The troop includes, front row, from left: Ivan Shokum, John Donovan, Suren Maheswaran, Sean Ballou, Brendan Major, Kyle Menezes and Max Bielecki; back row, from noted, "reducing the carbon left: Scoutmaster Brian Major, and Selectmen Bob Landry, Paul Salafia, Dan Kowalski, Alex Vispoli and Mary O'Donoghue. At far right is Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

turned back on have been investment of \$165,000 to pur- Mass., have purchased their ting diode, bulbs use half the "If we buy all the street lights great job, adding, "I wish you met with bureaucratic delays chase the lights, leading to a lights and saved tens of thou- energy of the existing bulbs in Andover and convert them had done this six months ago. and have more than double into LED lights, the amount You would have saved me a lot

They also pointed out that, of money being saved would of heavy lifting."

be tremendous, and our environmental footprint would be

smaller." Selectmen and residents in the audience gave the Scouts – and their leader, former

big round of applause. Chairman Dan Kowalski noted, "I'd love to have seen that presentation 10 years

Selectman Brian Major — a

The option of buying the streetlights from National Grid has been available for more than 10 years. Many other communities throughout Massachusetts, including North Andover, have already

'We are going to go this route," added Selectman Alex Vispoli.

done it.

Selectman Paul Salafia footprint is near and dear to this board. This is a hot topic. You came in at right time."

Cronin said the Scouts did a

# Pitching in at the Greene Reservation



**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Volunteers spent the better part of six hours one Saturday last month helping the Andover Village Improvement Society get Ann Rawlings Greene Reservation ready for the season.

turned out at Ann Rawlings ety property. ful work party.

Dick, the volunteers spent property.

day, April 25, for a success- branches and also spent at hand. time improving the trails

ing to beautify the Andover of hands broke for a pizza lic's enjoyment.

About a dozen volunteers Village Improvement Soci- lunch so the volunteers could restore their energy Greene Reservation on The team of work-levels enough to get back Bannister Street on Satur- ers tackled the fallen into the woods and the task

AVIS is an entirely vol-Under the leadership of as part of ongoing beau- unteer organization that reservation warden Paul tification efforts on the relies on work parties to keep its properties open nearly six hours help- The hard-working band and accessible for the pub-

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Robert Monette, 63 Nov. 6, 1951 — May 3, 2015

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Bob was born in Lawrence on November 6, 1951, to Paul L. and Jacqueline F. (Morin) Monette. Born with spina bifida and many physical problems, Bob was given only a few days to live, and his parents were advised to prepare themselves for his demise. Instead, he began to thrive, and despite numerous operations and long hospital stays throughout his childhood (where he met visiting Superman (George standing ability. At the then for whom he also taught. riage this August.

Andover High School, a 1975 retriever lover, especially his summa cum laude graduate of beloved Scout. the evening Lambers course. colleagues and his lab, Bella. There, Bob found his calling ARRANGEMENTS: A graveside as an outstanding instructor service will be held Thursday, May and motivational speaker. In 7 at Spring Grove Cemetery, An-1981, Bob was given the op-dover, at 11 a.m. Charitable contriportunity to purchase a CPA butions in Bob's name may be made Review course from retiring to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Philadelphia, financial per- 3551 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, sonality, Harry Gross, later PA 19140-4131, The Salvation Army, changing the name to Gross- 215 Appletree Drive, P.O. Box 824. Monette CPA Review and Levittown, PA 19058, or Brookline building the course, with the Labrador Retriever Rescue, P.O. help of other outstanding in- Box 638, Warrington, PA 18976. with four locations in the ingham.



Reeves) and Roy Rogers and greater Philadelphia area. Dale Evans, he managed to For over 30 years, Bob helped receive an elementary edu- thousands of students pass cation at the Marland School the CPA exam through his in Andover. Bob always gave live instruction, motivation enormous credit to his parents and inspiration. Bob was also for their decision to allow him nationally known through as normal a childhood as pos- his videos, cds and online insible, the generosity of Shri- struction for Bisk Education ners Hospital for Children, and of Tampa, Fla. In the late 90s, Edna Marland of the Marland Bob sold his course to national School for recognizing his out- course, Becker CPA Review,

Andover Junior High School, Bob was an avid reader, Bob met his soul mate and fu- with a keen interest in polititure wife, Brenda (Burbine), cal/current events, a Red Sox and he and Brenda would have and New England Patriots fan, celebrated 40 years of mar- which he followed by satellite in PA, a highly competitive 45s Bob was a 1969 graduate of card player, and a Labrador

Bentley College, Waltham, and Bob was predeceased by in 1993, earned a Juris Doctor his parents, Paul and Jackie from Villanova Law School, Monette; his brother, Paul, for Villanova, Pa. After graduat- whom Bob was the Trustee ing from college, Bob worked of the Monette/Horwitz Trust at the then Health, Education and his in-laws, Henry and and Welfare office in Boston, Leona Burbine. He is survived as a federal auditor. After by his loving wife, Brenda, passing the CPA exam, Bob "special cousin" Bill Harrison, approached Vincent Lambers who graciously gave one of his of Lambers CPA Review in life-saving kidneys to Bob in North Andover, for a chance 2004, his aunt, Claire Morin, to teach CPA candidates in numerous cousins, friends,

structors, into the dominant Life celebration services pro-CPA Review course to take vided by Leaver/Cable of Buck-

### Ann M. (Kiley) Burke

WEST PALM BEACH, FL — ton, Mass., and Moira Kiley 4, 2015. She was the daughter of North Andover, Mass., and of the late John J. and Kath- Matthew Kiley and his wife, erine M. Kiley. She was pre- Susanne of Andover, Mass. deceased by her son, Michael She leaves a step-mother, Pa-W. Russell, and her brother, tritia Kiley of North Andover, Joseph P. Kiley.

ley O'Brien and her husband, ews. Ted O'Brien of Andover, Mass., Amy Kiley and her husband, a private burial at the West Parish Lucas Hubbard of Wolfeboro, Cemetery in Andover, Mass. Dona-N.H., Gillian Kiley and her tions in Ann's memory can be made husband, Samuel White of to The Lupus Foundation, 40 Speen Providence, R.I., Megan Bartle St., Framingham, MA 01071. and her husband, David of Ac-

Ann M. (Kiley) Burke, of West of Beverly, Mass. She leaves her children, Kate, Brian and rence, MA. https://hhf.thankyou4-Palm Beach, Fla., died March two brothers, John J. Kiley Meghan; his son, Paul M. Tas-caring.org/GiveNow. To offer on-Mass., and Wolfeboro, N.H. Ann leaves sisters, Joan Ki- and several nieces and neph-

ARRANGEMENTS: There will be



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ANDOVER — Irene Anne (Bosia) Paicopolos of Andover (formerly of Somerville and East Boston), on May 4, 2015. Irene was born in Newport, R.I. on August 17, 1920—one of seven children born to Anita (Maggioli) Bosia and Joseph A. Bosia. At a young age, she moved with her family to East Boston, Massachusetts, She graduated from Girl's High School in Boston. Later, her family moved to Somerville. In September of 1945, she married Michael F. Paicopolos of Woburn. They lived in Somerville and were married for 67 years, until Michael's death in 2012.

many years, she was also ac-nieces and nephews. tive in the Grimmons School in Somerville.

Adam Bloom-Paicopolos, all p.m. Relatives and friends are inof Andover. She is survived vited to attend. Internment will by her sister, Claire (Bosia) be private. For additional informa-Barkosky of Malden, and two tion, please visit, www.burkemabrother, Edmund Bosia of gliozzi.com. Florida and Joseph Bosia of



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Tewksbury. She was preceded For five years, Irene worked in death by three brother, Robin the Accounting Department ert Bosia, Ernest Bosia and Joof the Jerguson Gage & Valve seph Bosia, Jr. She also leaves Company in Somerville. For behind many loving cousins,

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 North Main She leaves behind her son, Street, Andover, on Friday, May Ernest, daughter-in-law, Gail 8, 2015 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Her

### Robert P. Tassinari, 88

September 13, 1926 — April 28, 2015

day, April 28, 2015,

at Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover. Robert was born in Arlington, Mass., on September 13, 1926, to the late Robert and Teda (Borghi) Tassinari. Robert was a

graduate of Arlington High family and friends. School and received his degree

borough and their children, contefuneralhomes.com. Anne, Tim, and Greg; his son, Mark F. Tassinari, his wife, Nancy of Andover and their children, Paul, Tom and John. Robert was predeceased by his son, R. Peter Tassinari, and is

NORTH ANDOVER — survived by Peter's wife, Me-Robert P. Tassinari, 88, of lissa Tassinari of Bethesda, North Andover, formerly of Md., and their children, Mike, Andover and Harwich Port, Emily and Sara. He is also surpassed away peacefully Tues- vived by his five great-grand-

> children and his sister, Gloria Tassinari of Belmont, and brother, Alfred Tassinari of Stoneham; as well as several nieces and nephews. Robert loved to

spend his summers on Cape Cod with his

**ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass** in Electrical Engineering from was offered on Monday, May 4, at Tufts University. He served in 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church in the U.S. Army during World North Andover. Burial followed at War II. Robert 's career was Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. in the utility business which Arrangements were under the dibegan as an engineer at Mas- rection of Conte Funeral Home, 17 sachusetts Electric Company Third Street, North Andover. In lieu and he retired from Eastern of flowers, memorial contributions Utility Associates where he may be made in Robert's memory was an Executive Vice Presi- to the Mass General Hospital Cancer Center (checks made payable Robert is survived by his to MGH), MGH Development Ofwife of 63 years, Doris (Rea- fice, Attn: Mary McQuillen, 100 gan) Tassinari of North An- Cambridge St., Suite 1310, Boston. dover; his daughter, Ellen M. MA 02114; or Merrimack Valley Ford of North Andover and Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawsinari, his wife, Sandy of West- line condolences, please visit www.



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### Concetta Pustorino, 87

'Connie" Pustorino (Bottari) band, James, Jennifer, Paula, passed away peacefully sur- Lauren, Leslie, Frank, Nicole, rounded by her family on the Joseph as well as the greatmorning of May 4. The daugh- grandmother of Kiley, Julia, ter of the late Frank and Mary Olivia and Nicholas. The dear (Ugliera) Bottari, she was born sister of the late Stephen F. in Boston's North End. A Med- Bottari and his late wife Pauford resident for many years, line of Medford, and Camille she worked for Hancock Insur- M. D'Alessandro and her husance in Boston and New York band, Antonio of Reading she and later for Capezio Shoes. was a loving sister-in-law of After raising her children she Salvatore J. Pustorino of Bethwent back to work and was page, N.Y. and his late wife, an administrative assistant Anne. She is also survived by in the Executive Office at Fidelity with

employee badge #412 for 10 years, until she retired. She also kept the books for her family's flooring busi-

ness, AJ Floor and Carpet. De- Home, 306 Main St., Medford, Friing blanket sets.

to Anthony Pustorino, she was Oak Grove Cemetery. Bloom and her grandson, funeral service will follow at 7:30 | the beloved mother of Paul G. his wife, Concetta of Reading. net. She was a cherished grand-

MEDFORD — Concetta M. mother to Lisa and her hus-

many nieces, nephews, cousins, caring neighbors and friends.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Her** funeral will be from the Dello Russo Funeral

voted to her family and friends day, May 8, at 9 a.m. followed by a she was also a member of St. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated Francis Parish Mother's Club. in St. Francis of Assisi Church, 441 Connie was a prolific knitter Fellsway West, Medford, 10 a.m. and was known for her famous Relatives and friends are respectbaby sweater, hat, and match- fully invited to attend. Visiting hours Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. Ser-The devoted wife of 68 years vices will conclude with burial at

In lieu of flowers, contributions Pustorino and his longtime may be made in Connie's name to companion, Karen of Read- the St. Jude Research Hospital, ing, Constance M. Barber and 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN her husband Dr. Arthur of An- 38105-1942. To leave a message of dover, Frank G. Pustorino and condolence visit www.dellorusso.

# Former Andover man, wife killed by son, police say

KINGSTON, Jamaica on the island of St. Thomas, ritory, investigators said alone on a flight to the U.S. Tuesday.

on Monday at a rental condo- ing to investigators. minium in a resort complex

were no other suspects. Kenneth Young., 73, was U.S. Virgin Islands.

a graduate of Andover High according to Daniel Ford, hearing. who knew Young through the Scouts.

islands.

arrived together April 28 May 12 status hearing.

(AP) — The son of a former where they had rented a Andover man and his wife is condo at the Crystal Cove suspected of fatally stabbing Beach Resort in Sapphire his parents during a family Bay. But early Saturday, the vacation in the U.S. Virgin son went to the resort office Islands and then fleeing the and told staff he needed a taxi three-island Caribbean ter- to the airport, then departed and returned to his home-Acting police Commis- town, Richards said.

sioner Delroy Richards said The bodies of his father police officers found the and 66-year-old mother were bloody bodies of Kenneth found two days later with and Jane Young of Sudbury multiple stab wounds, accord-

Sudbury police said Young of the U.S. dependency's main was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation, Territory authorities which a district attorney said issued an arrest warrant for was on a charge of indecent their 24-year-old son, Mikhail, exposure. During an appearand he was detained by police ance in Framingham District in Sudbury. Authorities in the Court on Tuesday, he was U.S. Virgin Islands said there ordered held without bail on the arrest warrant from the

Authorities said in court School and a former Scout- that the suspect's parents master for Troop 79 in the had taken out restraining late '60s-early '70s. He grew orders against him in the up on Salem Street, the son past. Young's lawyer said of Howard and Gwen Young, he has mental health issues and worked for Raytheon, and requested a competency

Virgin Islands officials said two police officers would "We don't have a motive be sent to Massachusetts at this particular point," to bring Young back to face Richards told reporters dur- murder charges. In Massaing a conference call from chusetts, Middlesex District the tourism-dependent U.S. Attorney Marian Ryan said Young has not waived extra-Richards said the family dition and is scheduled for a

#### POLICE LOG

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to have died from drug over- room 182 won't wake up."

dose after staying at a River Police Commander

passed away. "At this time, it is

Road hotel last Monday, Charles Heseltine said that suspected to be a result of officers found the Lowell a drug overdose," Heseltine A front-desk employee woman unconscious. He said said, noting that the depart-A 42-year-old Lowell of the hotel reported just she was taken to Lawrence ment won't know for sure woman is believed by police before 7 p.m. that a "party in General Hospital where she until the medical examiner determines a cause of death.

#### Monday, April 27 Incident

A Memorial Hall Library employee reported at 11:39 a.m. that the staff had to speak to a patron about his personal hygiene, something they have had to do often. The person was asked to leave by police until he took care of the issue.

#### Tuesday, April 28 Arrest

Lori Cole, 48, of 6 Fleming Ave., Apt. 1, Andover, was arrested on Balmoral Street at 7:23 a.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant.

#### Wednesday, April 29 Arrest

Jody Towne, 38, of 10 Beech Circle, Andover, was arrested on Beech Circle at 11:35 a.m. on a warrant charge.

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one. The rankings will then law. be aggregated and the five candidates with the highest tity of candidates for the job number of top rankings will

end up on the committee. the applicants, but he would become public. be contacting those he is his choices.

said he had hoped there finalists and they are public." might be more names, but Kowalski said selectknew 18.

but there are a lot of names I a group of finalists. don't know," he said. "I hope they are."

Kowalski said the select- around five or six. men chose to use a search eral pool of candidates in week.

executive, or private, session. Selectmen would have to conduct the same review in open session under the

This way, he said, the idenwon't be revealed until they are considered finalists. Once Selectman Paul Salafia said selectmen start reviewing he was familiar with many of the finalists, their names will

"We chose this path unfamiliar with to learn more because we feel it's imporabout them before selecting tant to protect the anonymity of applicants who don't get "We want to give every- selected as final candidates," body a fair chance," he said. he said. "When that list is Selectman Alex Vispoli forwarded to us, they become

was happy to see names of men have given the search people he didn't know, too. Of committee wide latitude to the 27 applicants, he said he interview candidates, either over the phone or in person, "I thought it might be more, before narrowing the field to

Selectmen have not yet to speak to folks we don't decided on how many finalknow and get a sense of who ists they want, but Kowalski said it will probably be

The deadline for applying committee because a recent for the job was this past Tuesrevision to the state's Open day, May 5. Kowalski was not Meeting Law allows a search sure how many resumes had panel to review a large, gen- been received by late last

# Congregation Beth Israel to

Railroad St., Andover.

is geared for 3- to 6-year-olds tional singing. and their parents/guardians, will feature the reading of a is planning another Shabbat story about Israel. Young- Chai service featuring Bashsters will also share songs, ert on Friday, May 29, at 7

The community is invited. Reservations are requested for both Shabbats is \$10 per by Friday, May 8; email person, with a maximum EdDirector@BethIsraelMV. cost of \$25 per family; chilorg or call the office at dren 12 and under as well as

Israel, parents, grandparents welcome for free. and all who appreciate teachers are invited to a Teacher requested by calling Amy Appreciation Shabbat Chai in the office at 978-474-0540 at CBI on Friday, May 15, at and making her aware of 6:30 p.m. at the temple at 501 any food allergy or dietary

p.m., followed by dinner.

The suggested donation anyone experiencing Shab-Also at Congregation Beth bat Chai for the first time are

# Timetable set for interim superintendent search

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

FROM PAGE ONE

last week laid out a plan and will be tasked with with narrowing the pool of Retired leaders often seek that is expected to see an smoothly transitioning the candidates to finalists. interim superintendent in School Department toward place by June 11, providing its next permanent superining on the search committee adequate experience, she more than a month of overlap tendent, who will likely be in are asked to submit a letter said. before Superintendent Mari- place for the 2016-2017 school nel McGrath retires from her vear.

Thursday, April 30.

what has gone on, what the next year." strategic plan looks like, director of human resources interest, Hall said. for the town. "It would be an A search committee

if we had that overlap time it Committee members, a will apply for this position," would be fabulous."

The School Department expected to serve one year, ple parents — will be tasked superintendents in the state.

interim leader to become system," Hall said, noting appointments. acclimated to the Andover that the position is not one with the energy and the 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The Laundre. "(McGrath) will be meeting appropriate personality workshop will be open to the with this person to talk about that will help us through the public.

where we are in the strate- and four or five candidates choice for interim leader at until the fall to re-open it. gic plan," said Candace Hall, have already expressed its next meeting on Thurs- McGrath said she soon will

essential piece of work, and — made of two School very good people that I think the next school year.

school leadership official. McGrath said, noting that The interim appointee is three principals and a cou-there are currently 65 retired

of intent to Hall by May 15.

The job has been posted, Committee will vote on its and officials decided to wait day, June 11.

interim roles, because they Parents interested in serv- are temporary and require

In response to a ques-The two School Commit-tion by Jeanne Teichert "It will be a very demand-tee members on the search regarding the hiring of a The overlap will allow the ing job, in a very demanding panel will then make the permanent student services director, McGrath said that By Thursday, May 28, the responsibility will fall to the Public Schools and learn how where "you can sit back, search committee is expected interim superintendent. Amy they operate from McGrath, sit in your office and look to have chosen its finalists. Reese has been serving in who departs July 17, School through Education Week The School Committee will the role as an interim direc-Committee Chairman Annie and have a good time. Hope- then invite the finalists to a tor for the past year, follow-Gilbert said at a meeting last fully, we can find someone workshop on May 28 from ing the departure of Joyce

> A recent search for a permanent director of student From there, the School services was unsuccessful, be appointing the interim "There are some very, student services director for

# mark Israel Independence Day

pendence Day, which com- with dinner, which is being memorates the Israeli sponsored by the Heifetz Declaration of Independence family in memory of Hannah in 1948, Congregation Beth Heifetz, a lifelong learner Israel in Andover is sponsor- and a greatly respected and ing a story hour on Tuesday, admired teacher for several May 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. at decades. The spirited ser-Whole Foods Market, 40 vice will feature the CBI's

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according to a release from the hospital.

Mass. General Cancer Cen- been gratifying. ter, one of the most distinworld.

lower-dose chemotherapy years. and permit transplanta-

tiple myeloma and kidney failure, Spitzer and his team performed the first simultaneous bone marrow and kidney transplants. This double procedure treats the disease and increases the body's acceptance of the kidney without the use of

"The opportunity to offer receiving the award. curing therapies for these lished the Bone Marrow novel treatments and see fessional care." Transplant program at the these people survive has

numerous state-of-the-art other life-threatening blood two grandchildren. techniques that allow for disorders for more than 20

efiting patients with mul- plants," Michael Karlson, ington, Vt.

"Throughout the diffi-

Under his leadership, the in his work in the patients he of whom graduated from for the cause. program has introduced has treated for leukemia and Andover High School, and

Spitzer, is an attorney at "Dr. Spitzer and his team the U.S. Securities and coaster in terms of ups tion in older patients who have saved my life several Exchange Commission in and downs, successes are fighting blood can-times over — first, with che-Washington, D.C., and their and situations that aren't cers through less-taxing motherapy, radiation and daughter, Linn Spitzer, so successful," he said. surgery and then with two works as a counselor at a "But I'm motivated by the In a breakthrough ben- forms of bone marrow trans- residential facility in Burl- opportunity to offer these

immunosuppressive drugs. who has successfully battled In his free time, Spitzer is Spitzer said he's motivated non-Hodgkin's lymphoma a member at Indian Ridge every day by the opportunity for more than 10 years, Country Club in Andover. writes in praising Spitzer on His wife volunteers at The Center at Punchard.

Spitzer and the other hon-Spitzer has spent the diseases at the beginning of cult treatments, Dr. Spitzer orees will be feted at the majority of his 30-year my career wasn't a remote has marshaled hospital eighth annual "the one huncareer at Massachusetts possibility," he said. "So to resources and provided dred" gala on Tuesday. May General. In 2002, he estab- see the opportunity to offer warm and comforting pro- 26, at the Westin Copley Place Boston Hotel. Tickets A native of Canton, Ohio, are \$500 and proceeds sup-Spitzer moved to Andover port the work of Mass Gen-Spitzer, who has also been 22 years ago from the Wash- eral Cancer Center. Since guished centers for stem a professor of medicine at ington, D.C., area. His wife, 2008, the awareness and cell transplantation in the Harvard Medical School in Joan, is a nurse and they fundraising initiative has Cambridge, can see the good have two children, both raised more than \$7 million

> Those funds have allowed Spitzer to continue his inno-Their son, Matthew vative work in the field.

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# moother roads ahead; Town outlines street repaving plan

By BILL KIRK

6 Thursday, May 7, 2015 THE TOWNSMAN

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For people tired of travel- highway fund. ing over bumpy, pothole-rid-

its annual street-paving list.

according to Public Works up, milled and then put back bury Street (Andover Street help, cold mill and overlay, Lane, North Street (River said.

den roadways, relief may be levels of paving under the \$2 reclaimed include Acropo- (Center Street to Pine Cone Ashford Lane, Avon Street, Finally, River Street million program — all based lis Circle, Chestnut Street Lane) and West Knoll Road, Beech Circle, Boutwell Road, from Laconia Drive to the The town recently released on the condition of the road. (Highland Road to Avon South Main Street to house Center Street (Andover Wilmington town line is

In all, some 30 roads tion are "reclaimed," which is Circle, Marland Street, Nichare scheduled for vari- when the top 10 to 12 inches olas Circle, Nicoll Drive, Oak for roads that aren't quite as Plain Road (Beacon Street to paving over a road that is in ous levels of repaving, of the roadway are ripped Street, Ravens Bluff, Tewks- bad but still need significant Greenwood Road), Ivanhoe pretty good condition, Cronin

coat is placed over that.

There are three different Streets on the list to be Road), Tewksbury Street mill and overlay include ford Road and Upland Road. Roads in the worst condi- Street) and Doric Way, Kalia No. 12.

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Commissioner Chris Cronin. down again. A binder coat to Center Street), Center includes pulling up the top 2 Road to Joseph Street),

The work is mostly paid for is placed over the recycled Street (Tewksbury Street to inches of roadway, then over- River Street (Andover Street by the state's Chapter 90 roadway, and then a final top-dead end), Chester Street, laying it with new material. to Laconia Drive). Sherry (Tewksbury Street to Clark Streets on the list for cold Drive, Stevens Circle, Strat-

> Street to Tewksbury scheduled for a level and A second form of paving, Street), Freemont Lane, High overlay. That includes simply



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downtown eatery. iced tea while devouring an about 20 people.

LaRosa's, at 7 Barnard St., inside of the restaurant, due a nice place to have a beer or has a hidden gem not immeto various bylaws and other a glass of wine. diately obvious to the first- encumbrances. Patrons Owner Paul LaRosa won for dining and drinking are time visitor to the popular, instead order inside and then approval from the Board approved at 10 other reswalk out and around the of Selectmen last week taurants in town, including A cozy, little courtyard building to the dining spot out for a liquor license that Yella, Bertucci's, Karma, sits just outside the door back. There, servers bring the will allow his patrons to Andolini's, One Thong Chai behind the sandwich/ food and drinks to patrons sit- now enjoy a drink outside, Thai, Palmer's, Brasserie checkout counter where ting at one of the seven tables much like nearly a dozen 28, Andover Country Club, people can sit and sip an which can accommodate other establishments in Lanam Club and Andover

Angry Sicilian or Salsalitto Decorated with lights and OK'd by the state Alcoholic Town Clerk Kathy McKenna.

The 435-square-foot space to hang out on a clear day or sion before it can be put to is not accessible from the evening. Now, it will also be use.

plants, it is a pleasant place Beverages Control Commis-

Becoming increasingly popular, outdoor venues town. The license must be Inn, according to Assistant

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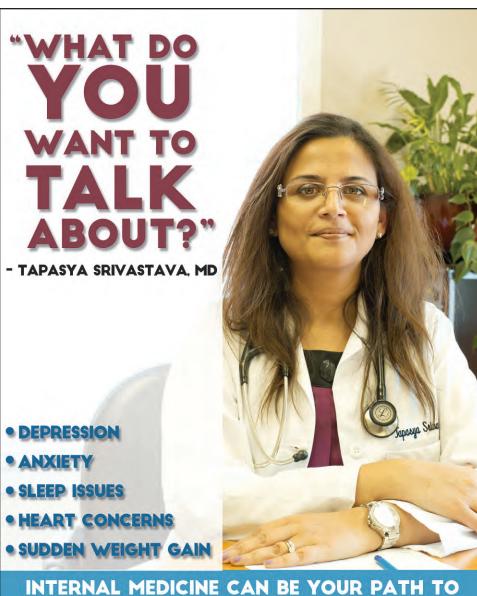
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# Opinion

# Numbers show dramatic scope of opioid epidemic

New numbers on the extent of the opioid epidemic in Massachusetts are in and they are staggering.

The state Department of Public Health has reported that 1,008 people in Massachusetts died from opioid overdoses in 2014. That number is a 51 percent increase over the 668 opioid overdose deaths reported in 2012, and a 4.2 percent increase over the 967 deaths reported in 2013. The 2013 and 2014 figures are estimates that include both confirmed and suspected opioid overdose deaths.

66 We have been aware that the number of fatal overdoses has increased dramatically over the last few years and this is deeply concerning to us. Local law enforcement officials are working hard to identify major drug traffickers and dealers in an effort to get this poison off of our streets."

**Essex County District** Attorney Jonathan Blodgett It isn't simply a matter

The rapid increase in the number of overdose deaths since 2012 clearly shows the threat posed by addiction to heroin and other opioid drugs. And it illustrates the challenge facing Andover and surrounding communities. In Essex County in 2014, there were 146 opioid overdose deaths.

Tackling the problem of opioid addiction will take a concerted effort by communities, including law enforcement, treatment and early intervention with young people who may be tempted to experiment with such drugs. of locking people up a view shared by Essex

County District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett.

Blodgett said in a statement he is a strong proponent of drug diversion and drug courts, which allow low-level drug offenders the opportunity to seek treatment instead of being prosecuted, while also supporting "stiff mandatory sentences" for drug traffickers and dealers. He called for more treatment options for "people trapped in the vicious cycle of addiction."

"We have been aware that the number of fatal overdoses has increased dramatically over the last few years and this is deeply concerning to us," Blodgett said. "Local law enforcement officials are working hard to identify major drug traffickers and dealers in an effort to get this poison off of our streets."

So far in 2015, the numbers are not encouraging, showing little sign of improvement over 2014.

In the first three months of the year, the state police reported 217 suspected heroin deaths — a figure that does not include the three largest cities of Boston, Worcester and Springfield, which are tracked separately. The state is on-pace for an annual total of 868 opioid overdose deaths outside of the three biggest cities. Adding in the tally from those cities will almost certainly match or exceed the 1,008 deaths reported in 2014.

It's clear that the battle is only just beginning.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Open Town Meeting form of government has been a hallmark for the Town of Andover. Does the format still best serve the community?

YES. Open Town Meeting remains an effective form of government for the town of Andover.

MAYBE. Andover is best suited for Town Meeting, but the current framework may need to be modified.

NO. It's time to explore other forms of government and consider a potential change.

#### **LAST WEEK'S QUESTION**

Many communities envy Andover for having two MBTA commuter rail stops in town. But do you take advantage

YES. I occasionally take the train, depending on the rea-

son I'm going into the city. 27 percent. YES. I opt for the train whenever I'm heading to Boston

for a ballgame, appointment or to spend the day. 19 percent. YES. I work in Boston and use the train to commute into the city. It beats sitting in traffic. **16 percent.** 

NO. I'm not a fan of the train: It's too much of a hassle, there's not enough parking at the station, the fare is too expensive. 16 percent.

NO. I commute to Boston, but never take the train from Andover. It's unreliable. 11 percent.

NO. I always prefer to drive. I like being on my own sched-

#### BUDGET BATTLE CONCLUDES



Waves of voters leave the annual Town Meeting Monday night after passage of a hotly debated budget for next fiscal year. Residents ultimately supported a higher spending plan touted by the School Department in the interest of saving classroom teachers. Deliberations on other articles on the Town Meeting warrant continued after the exodus.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Historic home bylaw more crowded Andover change promotes overcrowding

**Editor, Townsman:** 

for this year's annual Town Meeting, which started Monday, May 4, could be one of the most dangerous amendments to a zoning bylaw to date. It promotes the overcrowding of the town and allows contractors to bring historic houses into our town from outside towns just to subdivide a lot and build a house that does not have to meet our district's minimum requirements.

The article deals with making changes to section 7.9.4.7 of the Dimensional Special Permit for Historical Preservation. In Article 52, the Planning Board in conjunction with the Preservation Committee are attempting to modify the existing bylaw to allow for new construction on undersized lots (that are half the size of standard dimensional requirements).

What does this mean? Let's first clarify the existing bylaws, which allow builders to subdivide a lot with a historic home on it and so that the historic home becomes sited on an undersized lot while any new structure on the newly created lot still must meet standard dimensional requirements. This prohibits builders from building new construction on undersized lots and minimizes overcrowding, while still allowing exception for the historic home.

Article 52 proposes a change of the current historic preservation bylaws in that it would allow builders to now build new construction on undersized lots.

While the selectmen and Planning Board support this, you need to understand why. More houses equals more money in property taxes. It's that simple. For the residents in Andover, it means overcrowding and ultimately lower property values. Think about this. As our houses get older and potentially qualify as historic properties, they can fall under this provision as well. If enough lots get cut

in half and built on, the gets. If you like the space you have today, you must vote no on this article.

Consider this as well, An article on the warrant any lot can have a historic house moved to it, and can then qualify for this special permit. The historic house can come from anywhere. The article does not say the historic house needs to originate from Andover, just be located in Andover. Now contractors can move historic houses from Lawrence, Dracut, Methuen, Tewksbury, North Reading into Andover to subdivide a lot just to make a bigger

> Is that really in line with the Planning Board's "master plan" for the town? Is that in line with the town you want to live in as a resident? The irony is that the preservation of historic homes individually has become paramount to the preservation of the look feel and value of the town as a whole. As a resident in Andover for 35 years, it's certainly not what my wife and I grew up with nor what we want to raise our children in.

Don't let this happen to your town.

**JAMES AND LISA TAMMARO** Lovejoy Road

#### Condition of Penguin Park 'appalling'

Editor, Townsman:

Andover has a shortage of children's playgrounds as is, and the short-sightedness of the town in what it decided to do with Penguin Park is appalling.

By scraping all the dirty snow into the Penguin Park's parking lot throughout the winter, and putting it very close to the children's play equipment, the town has effectively created a dump right next to one of the very few playgrounds in are blessed to have The our community. Who would want their children walking next to what is now a muddy, smelly hill of trash, chemicals from the roads and other refuse that has been scraped up and piled there? I'm disappointed that the town couldn't have found a better area to store this material, other than a children's playground.

I walk by this park all

the time and used to bring my children. Today when I walked by on my way to work, as I looked at the trash scattered around, I actually overheard city workers in the parking lot saying that the place was becoming a total dump. I completely agree, and I think it is in large part to the city's poor planning when it comes to choosing sites for snow removal areas.

#### Local environment should be valued daily

Editor, Townsman:

With the recent observance of Earth Day, here are three things that everyone can do to be good stewards of Andover's environment:

ernance of our community. The Board of Selectmen needs to hear from those who care about the quality of the environment in our town. The selectmen have heard from those who insist our only priority is reducing the tax burden. Sustaining a high-quality physical environment and the infrastructure required for our public lands/works needs vocal advocates. Attend meetings and speak up. It is not enough just to go to Town Meeting, as the selectmen have not recognized that a core value of Andover is the quality of our environment.

2. Support the local and regional organizations that serve as stewards of our precious lands and vigilant advocates for their protection. The leaders of Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) have been heroic in their vision for the community. We Trustees of Reservations as owner of the Ward Reservation and a leader in protecting the Bay Circuit Trail. The Andover Trails Committee and Shawsheen River Watershed Association would welcome your participation. The Recycling Committee has been vigilant and pragmatic. Supporting these organizations is the best investment that can be made in assuring the town's quality environment.

3. Get out and enjoy the great close-to-home recreation opportunities we have in our community. Approximately 100 people have already signed up to participate in the Andover Outdoor Challenge for 2015 (www.andovertrails.org). Join them in hiking the trails in town, paddling the Shawsheen River, appreci-EMILY DICESARO ating our ponds and biking 3 Walnut Ave our quiet roads.

Earth Day is every day. **STEVE GOLDEN** 13 Robandy Road

### **Dedicated volunteers** key to Care Dimensions' mission

Editor, Townsman:

In honor of the recent National Volunteer Week April 12 through 18, we 1. Get engaged in the gov- would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank and celebrate the 440 volunteers whose steadfast dedication and commitment enable Care Dimensions, formerly Hospice of the North Shore & Greater Boston, to fulfill its mission: to enrich the quality of life for terminally ill patients and their families. Our volunteers' selfless acts of kindness and compassion, both large and small, allow our patients the comfort, companionship and dignity that make all the difference at a critical turning point in their lives.

Our volunteers provided almost 26,000 hours of service last year. Whether at the bedside of a patient in a long-term care facility, in a family home, in the Care Dimensions' offices or our Kaplan Family Hospice House, volunteers are an integral part of our success.

We at Care Dimensions would especially like to recognize Maureen Sheehy, Hilary Shaman and Karen Maistrellis of Andover for their contributions and dedication to our agency.

On behalf of our staff and board of directors, we offer our sincere thanks for all that our volunteers do each and every day for Care Dimensions.

> **DIANE T. STRINGER** President **Care Dimensions**

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# STEP UP FOR COLLEEN 5K

# A race to remember

# Thousands step up in a pink way to honor Ritzer's legacy

By Thomas Shamma Correspondent

ven the cherry blossoms managed to bloom pink this past Sunday for Colleen Ritzer.

The blossoms joined upwards of 3,000 people in turning Andover Ritzer's favorite shade of pink for the second annual Step Up for Colleen 5K.

Under perfectly sunny skies, friends, family, colleagues and others from Andover to Danvers and beyond who were touched by the young teacher's life gathered to honor her legacy.

The Danvers High School math teacher from Andover was just

■ For more photos, see www.andovertownsman.com

24 when she was found slain,

allegedly by one of her students, in October 2013.

The 5K race not only aims to keep her memory in the fore-front, but it also raises money for scholarships given to Andover and Danvers high school students pursuing a career in education.

"I love to see the sea of pink," Ritzer's father, Tom, said just before the start of the race, which started and ended at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets in downtown Andover.

Tom Ritzer introduced six of the 12 recipients of the inaugural Colleen E. Ritzer Scholarship who were in attendance for the event. Recipients of the 2015 scholarships will be announced this summer.

About 10 minutes later, a wave of pink filled the streets of Andover, flowing out of the pink starting gate and past supporters in pink shirts under a blossoming pink cherry tree in the front lawn of Doherty Middle School.

The event was organized and led by former Andover resident Nina Caron, a family friend of the Ritzers.

"The goal and the hope for the family and friends of Colleen (for this event) is to commemorate her life, and the sense of values she lived by — a sense of community, concern for others, respect for others," Caron, who now lives in North Andover, said.

A competitive runner, Caron sought to bolster this year's race, obtaining U.S. Track and Field standing for the course and arranging for chip timing for the participants.

"The top couple women (to finish the race) I knew from when I competed with them before, so it was nice to see them," Caron said.

said.
The first-place male and female finishers received New Balance running shoes, with gift cards awarded for second and third places. All prizes were provided by Whirlaway Sports Center in

Methuen.
Michael Maldari, 20, of
Andover, was the overall winner
with a time of 17:43, followed by
Todd Collins, 36, of Andover, at
17:53 and Benjamin Breton, 16, of

Windham, Maine, at 18:04.
Linsey Pimentel, 30, of
Andover, crossed the finish first
for the ladies at 20:11. Simonetta
Piergentil, 50, of Wilmington,
captured second at just hundreds
of a second ahead of Caroline
Bjune, 41, of Andover, with both
clocking in at essentially 21:01.

Runners could see their results, including their times and ranks, immediately following the race on screens provided by Yankee Timing that were attached to a trailer parked near the finish line.

A large portion of the runners, including Maldari, registered for the race that morning. Final figures on the amount raised were still being tallied early this week.



The first wave of runners, including eventual first-place finisher Michael Maldari, far left, 20, of Andover, charges across the starting line of Sunday's 5K in memory of Colleen Ritzer.

RYAN HUTTON/Staff



ABOVE: Colleen Ritzer's mother, Peggie, encourages runners as they cross the finish line of Sunday's second annual race in memory of her daughter. AT RIGHT: John Walsh holds his daughter, Alyssa, 7, aloft as she hoists a sign into the air encouraging runners in the final stretch down Whittier Street.





Megan McCarthy, of Newburyport, grabs a Gatorade to cool down after finishing the race.



Runners dash toward the finish line of Sunday's Step Up for Colleen 5K.



Peggy Burkett, of Andover, tries to get a photo of her husband, Mike, as he takes off from the starting line, while daughter, Catherine, 6, holding a sign for her dad, and son, Nathan, 4, look on.



Linsey Pimentel, 30, of Andover, led the pack as the first female finisher in Sunday's Step Up for Colleen



# African children's choir rises above poverty, disease through song

By Judy Wakefield iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

A unique children's choir from Africa performs at the North Boston Korean United Methodist Church on Lowell Street next week and organizers are thrilled that Andover is a stop on the group's American tour.

"We are a United Methodist church and we were invited to host this choir when we were at a conference," church member and concert organizer Won Park of North Andover said. "Of course, we said yes ... we were very happy to (host)."

The Watoto Children's Choir is traveling from Africa on a journey that is an emotional one. Every child in the choir has suffered the loss of their parents either through war or disease.

Issues such as poverty, HIV/AIDS, the effects of war and the child soldier crisis in Northern Uganda are evident throughout

#### IF YOU GO

What: Watoto Children's Choir from Africa performs "Oh,

What Love' When: Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m.

Where: North Boston Korean United Methodist Church, 244 Lowell St., Andover

**Information:** Free; public

their new production titled "Oh, What Love." It will be performed next Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover church. Admission is free.

Since 1994, Watoto Children's Choirs have traveled all over the world sharing the plight of Africa's orphaned children. Its performances aim to highlight an emerging, modern

"Africa is coming of age and so are the people,' Park said. "The children and young adults are the key to the future."

The choir's focus is based



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COURTESY PHOTO

The Watoto Children's Choir, a performance group of orphaned African children, brings its U.S. tour to Andover next week for a free concert.

on the Bible verse, 1 John 3:1, "See what kind of love the father has given us, that we should be called children of God, and so we

The program looks to

their own situations of sad-

throughout the North East Coastal region of the U.S. over three months. From the U.S., the performers will next travel to Brazil for another three-month

The concert is being coordinated by the Multicultural Ministry of North Boston Korean United Methodist Church. The ministry is working to build a deeply rooted faith community of "blended people" of all races. Its mission of "Touching Lives and Transforming Together" is based on the Bible teaching, "Through your offsprings, all peoples on Earth will be blessed"

The ministry welcomes the community to its monthly English worship service on the second Sunday of every month at 2

The Watoto Children's Choir concert is also open to everyone, Park said.

"It will be joyous," he

# Weekend of garden club plant sales takes root

Two of Andover's garden clubs have been busy planting and pruning in preparation for their annual Mother's Day plant sales this weekend.

Spade & Trowel Garden Club will hold its sale on both Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in two locations in town in the naturalistic garden downtown in front of Old Town Hall at 20 Main St. and on the corner of Route 133 and Shawsheen Road.

Decorative live plants and cut flower arrangements will be available at both locations.

Proceeds will support the nonprofit club's community projects. Spade & Trowel Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc., New England Region and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Northern District.

Andover Garden Club will focus its sale entirely on Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. denclub.org.

to noon in the parking lot

be featured, including perennial favorites from members' gardens and some special selections for Mother's Day. Many of the featured plants are grown the club designed, planted and maintains at the junction of River and Chandler members will be on hand to offer planting and growing advice.

Andover Garden Club is a nonprofit, charitable organization that encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design and floral design; aids in the beautification of the Town of Andover; and helps protect and conserve natural resources. For more on the club, visit www.andovergar-

# Out & About: Soup's On benefit for Neighbors in Need

Neighbors in Need will hold its annual Soup's On benefit dinner and auction to support its efforts to feed the hungry on Saturday, May 9, at 6 p.m. at Relief's In, Lawrence Firefighters Hall, 1 Market St., Lawrence.

The fundraiser will include live and silent auctions, cash bar, appetizers and soup samplings. Several area restaurants, including Andover's own Andolini's, Palmers Restaurant & Tavern, One Thong Thai and Yella Grille, are providing food for the event.

In addition, the students at Pike School in Andover are contributing 15 hand-crafted soup bowls to be presented to attendees, all of whom go home with a bowl made by a local potter. Pike School has been a long supporter of Neighbors in Need, collecting food to donate and also volunteering in the organization's warehouse.

Neighbors in Need has been serving the poor and hungry of greater Lawrence for 30 years, distributing more than seven million pounds of food in that time. The Lawrence-based nonprofit group fights hunger directly at the local level by operating seven food pantries throughout the neighborhoods of Lawrence and Methuen.

\$60 and may be purchased by visiting www.needfood. org. For more information,

Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, is hosting a photo exhibit by former Haverhill Gazette photographer Tom Vartabedian through May 10 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Armenian Genocide. The photos feature scenes from Armenia taken during Vartabedian's journey there. Helping to set up the exhibit last week are Andover students, from left, Narineh Boloian and Nyree and Armen Kourkounian.

email NeighborsIn-Need@verizon.net or call 978-685-8321.

#### Crafts in the Park set for Saturday

More than 150 vendors selling everything from handcrafted jewelry and pottery to fine art to prepared food will flood The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets on Saturday, May 9, for the 40th annual Crafts in the Park.

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The event, which is Andover's oldest juried crafts fair, is hosted by Christ Church. This year's participants include about 16 artisans and craftspeople from Andover who were selected to be part

information.

# Andover duo

Two Andover music educators have once again signed on with Lexington Youth Summer Theatre program to stage its July production

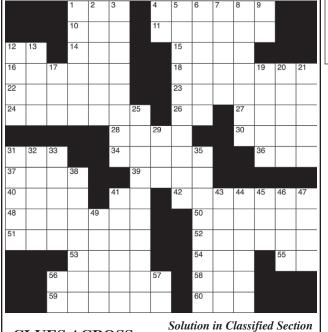
vocal studies at Andover

It's Mercer's fourth sum-

34th year for the Lexington youth program. Performances are set for July 16, 17 and 18 at Lexington High School. For more information, go to www.lexingtonyouthsummertheatre.org. 

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#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- Cleopatra's viper 4. Cuneiform writing
- 10. Dekaliter
- 11. Groaned 12. For instance
- 14. Wave in spanish 15. Arabian gulf
- 16. Written in red 18. Denouncements 22. Eat one's heart out
- 23. Survive longer than 24. Take priority over
- 26. Foreign service 27. Russian king (alt. sp.)
- 28. Stinkheads
- 30. Old name for Tokyo
- 31. Box (abbr.) 34. Red rock in Australia

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Admirer
- 2. Mouth secretion 3. Afterbirth
- 4. Initials of "Bullitt" star
- 5. Family crest 6. Forearm bone
- 7. Unable to move 8. Loss due to a rule infraction
- 9. Touchdown 12. Accordingly
- 13. Spiritual teacher
- 17 A bridal mouthniece
- 19. Dress up garishly 20. Cleverly avoid
- 21. S.E. Asia goat antelope 25. Fla. state dessert

- 36. Not old
- 37. Enlarge hole
- 39. Difficulty walking
- 40. The high point of something 41.101
- 42. Hunting expeditions 48. Unusual appearing ghostly figure
- 50. Without civilizing influences 51. Heartbeat
- 52. Morning juice 53. Wicket
- 54. Head louse egg
- 55, 40th state 56. Pleasing to the eye (Scot.)
- 58. Nickname for an anorexic 59. Engaged in a game
- 60. Household god (Roman)

- 29. Popular legume 31. Two-die gambling game
- 32. Easily annoyed (alt. sp.) 33. Khoikhoin peoples
- 35. Cyclic
- 38. Flavor of Newport cigarettes
- 41. Jamestown was the 1st English 43. Fine meal made from cereal grain
- 45. Norse goddess of the sea
- 46. Ignores or snubs (slang) 47. Tiny glass bubble
- 49. Chinese mahogany genus 56. Deepwater Horizon Co.
- 57. -\_\_, denotes past 5/7/15



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of the mix. The festivities go off from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., ran or shine. ington. Hernandez is back for Admission is free. Visit www. his second year as assistant craftsinthepark.com for more director.

#### directing Lexington summer theater

of "Legally Blonde."

High School and a popular chorus director, and choreographer Darvin Hernandez will return for this summer's production in Lexington.

Mark Mercer, director of

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Founded in 1927, the

Tickets for Soup's On are

expose the young singers, who live in Watoto children's villages, to other cultures and give them the confidence to rise up out of travel to several states

ness and despair. The choir's most recent tour began in Washington, D.C., on April 9, and will

p.m. in the church.

Compiled by

Susan McKelliget

Here's a look back at what

was happening in town this

reported in the pages of the

**100 Years Ago** 

May 7, 1915

on Sunset Rock Road is well

worth the trip just now to see

a grove of 300 peach trees in

full bloom. This is an unusual

sight for Andover. A field of

The west side of Main

Street from the square to

Andover Hill has been resur-

faced with tarvia and gravel

by Superintendent Frank L.

Andover and Exeter will be

held in the Stone Chapel on

Saturday evening, May 22.

The subject for debate will

be "Resolved, that in light

The annual debate between

also interesting.

Cole this week.

alfalfa, a rarity in Andover, is

A drive to Twin Cedar Farm

Andover Townsman:

same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as

# Spring for History fundraiser **May 13**

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The Andover Historical Society hosts its third annual Spring for History fundraiser on Wednesday, May 13, at Andover Country Club.

The free, one-hour event aims to share the vision and mission of the historical society through storytelling, video and testimonial speakers. It includes a complimentary breakfast.

This year's installment will highlight Andover Historical Society as the collector, keeper and sharer of the community's stories.

Its broader mission is to help the community understand how it became what it is today and help inform decisions about what it will be in the future.

"There is power in knowing a community's history," Executive Director Elaine Clements said in a release. "How did we get here? Who are the people who helped form this community and what it is today? These stories help us make sense of the present and guide our decision-making about the future."

Historical Society President Jane Cairns added, "The legacy that is American democracy depends on its people making informed decisions so, in many ways, our way of life depends on knowledge of and access to our collective story.

"Andover Historical fulfills that role for this community. Spring for History is a way for the community to support this important

This year's sponsors include Greg Sebasky, Enterprise Bank & Trust, Andover TV, Lawrence General Hospital and Cristen Farrell Photography.

While there is no cost to attend, guests will be asked to consider making a contribution to the historical society; no minimum gift is

Doors open at 7:15 a.m. and the program begins promptly at 7:30.

Reservations are requested by calling 978-475-2236 or emailing Marilyn Helmers at mhelmers@ andoverhistorical.org. For more information, visit www.andoverhistorical.org.

# All Those Years Ago

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of the situation as known to Germany before August 1st, her declaration of war was expedient." The Andover team will support the affirmative and Exeter will uphold the negative.

S.T. Shattuck, one of the local expressmen, has rented the barn on Park Street, formerly occupied by James Green.

#### 75 Years Ago May 2, 1940

Only 198 of Andover's more than 6,000 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday for the presidential primaries, but the per-vote cost to Andover was not so great as was the case in many of the towns. Of the 198, there were 161 Republicans and only 37 Democrats. However, there were only six Democratic names on the ballot for the 10 places on the town committee, and the names of William Harnedy and of Joseph Comber were written in, this one vote being sufficient to elect them.

The 1940 Maintenance Appeal for the Salvation Army is now under way, with a large number of Andover residents assisting. William H. Jaquith, of Salem Street, is the general chairman and Louis Finger is treasurer.

The large sail fish caught by Daniel Hartigan off Florida in the past winter is now on display in the Pharmacy window on Chestnut Street. A beautiful specimen, the fish fills the larger part of the window.

#### **50 Years Ago** May 6, 1965

A front-page photo announces "Three Trout on his Belt" for Brian Ganley, 72 Virginia Road. But Ganley keeps looking for the big one at Hussey's Pond, where he competed in Saturday's Fishing Derby, held for young people of the town by the

Andover Sportsmen's Club. Sixteen school safety patrol leaders left this morning for Montreal, Canada, and a weekend of sightseeing north

of the border. Making the trip with Safety Officer William Tammany are John Wooten, William Broderick, Diane DeRoche, Cynthia Verda, Arthur Nichols, Cathy Grant, MaryLou Lussier, Jennifer Zollner, Janice Boudelais, Gail Auchterlonie, Kenneth Forrest, Richard McKallagat, Kevin Sherry, Beth Marjerison, Andrew Caverly and Susan Cox.

A new real estate listing announces a "Handsome, 3-year-old, seven-room, center-entrance Colonial in the Pike School area, almost an acre of beautifully wooded land, living room with fireplace, dining room, den with fireplace; charming, beautifully planned kitchen; three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, room for basement playroom, all in superb condition \$42,000.

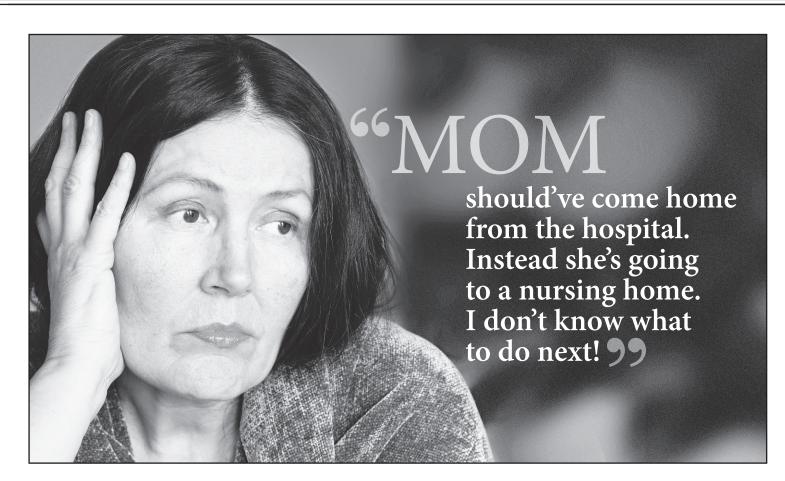
#### 25 Years Ago May 3, 1990

The skinheads. Youths with shaved heads, spiked hair, leather jackets and

Army boots. They must come from out of town. Right? Wrong. At least for the most part. They live and go to school here, in Andover. You see them on Main Street or, on a nice day, in The Park next to Town Offices. You can't miss them. If their bald heads don't catch your eye, their tattoos and earrings do.

Threads of Ireland, a shop of imported Irish clothes at 24 Chestnut St., will close its doors at the end of the business day, Thursday, May 31. The owner, Alice Sheedy, who opened the store two years ago this summer, says she's closing because business is slipping. "The people of Andover don't shop in Andover," she said Tuesday. "The post office (closing) was definitely the beginning of the downturn of downtown Andover.'

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# Education

# Lord lands at Leominster High School

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Former Andover High Leominster job. But McCar-leadership of high schools for the state's principal of 2,000 students. School principal Dr. Chris- ron said this week that he to Leominster."

next school year.

ence and Technology High way High School.

Local principal McCarron opts for new post at Medway High School

final decision.

School in Lawrence for the ster Superintendent Jim re-open it in the fall.

High School, while McCar- drew my name before Math and Science Academy being praised for his work. ron, a longtime Andover (Leominster) reached a final in Marlborough earlier this He came to Andover from said he will finish out the before becoming principal resident who has been the decision," McCarron said. year, but officials there Rhode Island.

the new principal at Med-managerial and opera- an administrator in Paw- ects since, according to the position. Medway High was West Elementary School, tional experience as a high tucket, R.I., where he served school's website. Its student rated among the top schools and their 17-year-old daugh-Lord and McCarron school administrator and as principal of Shea High body of ninth-through 12th- in the country last year. were co-finalists for the extensive research in the School and was a runner-up graders numbers roughly

the year award. However, Lord's contract in Leomin- member from 1997 to 2000, topher Lord and local prin- ultimately opted to accept Lord had served as he was forced to leave the ster begins July 1. He will first was hired as an admincipal Timothy McCarron are the Medway position before Andover High School prin-inner-city school, essen-replace Thomas Browne, istrator at Newburyport both headed to new posts Leominster announced its cipal for 2 1/2 years before tially fired as a result of the who was named principal High School, where he resigning unexpectedly last No Child Left Behind Act for of Montachusett Regional spent eight years as assis-Lord has been hired as the "Both were excellent December. He was a princinot meeting its graduation- Vocational Technical School tant principal. He then led next principal of Leominster opportunities, but I with- pal finalist at the Advanced rate requirements, despite in Fitchburg last year.

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principal of the Math, Sci- "It was a matter of timing." closed their search without Leominster High School before settling into Medway. Technology High School. According to Leomin- making a selection and will opened in 1963, and has experienced multiple addi- who resigned in March to wife, Lauren McCarron, a last four years, will become Jolicoeur, Lord "brings" Lord began his career as tion and renovation proj- pursue a superintendent's kindergarten teacher at

He replaces Douglas Dias,

McCarron, a former High.

Greater Lawrence Techni-McCarron, meanwhile, cal High School in Andover school year in Lawrence of the Math, Science and

> He lives in town with his ter, who attends Andover

# Modern-day plot turn; AHS Drama Guild puts original take on '12 Angry Men'

By Tim Lima tlima@andovertownsman.com

For the last month, the Andover High School Drama Guild has been working to ready its spring production, "12 Angry Men," for the stage.

The curtain is now set to rise on the show this Thursday through Saturday, May 7 through 9, at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts at Andover High School.

Theater arts director Susan Choquette, who has been leading the high school department since 2000, said that the production mimics the late-1950s movie starring Henry Fonda, Lee Cobb and Martin Balsam, among others.

"Every actor in that movie was just a heavy-hitter," Choquette said. "It was really great, and this version we are using — even though it's '12 Angry Men' — it's 12 angry jurors. It combines men and women as jurors."

The production involves 27 Andover High students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, with 17 appearing in on-stage roles and another 10 working behind the scenes.

The 90-minute-long play centers on a jury's deliberation of and ultimate verdict in a murder trial of a boy accused in the death of his father.

While the movie was likely set in Chicago decades ago, the Andover High production is set in modern-day Boston.

The cast features Rosali Cabrera as the judge and one of the guards; and Jacob Dalimonte, Brendan Fournier, Matt Kang and Elise Miner as the other guards. The jurors are played by Dana Donovan, Ryan Doyle, Brendan Mokler, Gabe Levine, Dena Brody, Jeremy Brownholtz, Alison McCarron, Aiden Good, Daniel Webber, Adam Weber, Rosie DeLuca and Kate Rigazio.



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Brendan Mokler as Juror 3 clenches his fist at Alden Good as Juror 8, while Ryan Doyle as Juror 2, Adam Weber as Juror 10 and Daniel Webber as Juror 9 watch in a scene from Andover High School Drama Guild's upcoming production of "12 Angry Men."



Alden Good, far left, as Juror 8 holds firm at not guilty as the other 11 jurors, including, from left, Alison McCarron as Juror 7, Jeremy Brownholtz as Juror 6 and Dena Brody as Juror 5 affirm guilt in Andover High School Drama Guild's spring production of "12 Angry Men." The show will be performed this weekend.

"12 Angry Men" will be 80 Shawsheen Road. Tick- costs as well as the high ahsdrama.ticketleap.

performed this Thursday, ets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for school theater program. com/12-angry-men/or Friday and Saturday at 7:30 students and seniors. Pro- For information or to www.andoverdrama.com p.m. at the Collins Center, ceeds support production reserve tickets, visit http:// or call 978-623-8666.

#### **■** EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

COMPILED BY TIM LIMA tlima@andovertownsman.com

#### Salvatore's hosting education fundraiser

this month in support day later, on June 25. Schools.

month of May to ACE.

Funds raised will be per year. used to support class educational programs that Traveling history compliment the school visits South School curriculum and enrich the education of local chil-Srivastava at jsrivastava@ School last week. aceandover.org.

#### Last day of school set for June 24

has been set by the School the past. Committee. Students will The interpreters, who the washing, rinsing and Salvatore's of Andover is finish up for the year wore 1820s reproduction drying for the fundraiser teaming up with Andover on Wednesday, June 24, clothing, stopped by each to benefit Lazarus House Coalition for Education followed by teachers one first-grade classroom to in Lawrence.

that its Andover restau- officials say. Students are ing in the early 1800s. rant on Park Street does required to have 180 days required to work 184 days standards.

Costumed interpreters dren. To learn more about from the Andover Histori- Club, in conjunction with ACE, visit www.aceando- cal Society paid a visit to its high school youth

The Andover Traveling cal School, is sponsoring a com.

History program, which car wash on Saturday, May has been making the 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in rounds of the local schools front of Greater Lawrence The last day of school for this year, immersed stu- Tech at 57 River Road in Andover Public Schools dents in life as it was in Andover.

engage students in activiof the Andover Public If any unexpected school ties connected to the his- is \$5. closures arise before then, tory of Andover. Children Rotary International is Salvatore's is donat- the dates can change. Final sang "America," played a worldwide service orgaing 15 percent of all food days of school are deter- with historic toys and nization comprised of 1.3 and gift certificate sales, mined based on state man-learned about Andover's million members in more including take-out orders, dates for learning days, farming history and cook- than 25,000 clubs. Its motto

on Tuesdays during the of class, while teachers are state and local curriculum Club has endeavored to

#### **Greater Lawrence** Tech Interact car wash on Saturday

The Lawrence Rotary dent arm of Rotary.

Students will be doing

The requested donation

is Service Above Self. Since The program is based on 1920, the Lawrence Rotary work hard for Lawrence and, through many ongoing projects and programs, to positively impact the quality of life there. The Interact Club is the stu-

To submit an item for the ver.org or contact Jennifer the first-graders at South group, The Interact Club of Education Notebook, email Greater Lawrence Techni- tlima@andovertownsman.

# A case for later school start times

#### **Anderson Hsiao**

Editor's Note: The Andover Townsman is highlighting some of the argumentwriting pieces penned by a group of sixth-graders at West Middle School for a class assignment. Teacher Shannon Witman encouraged her students to choose subjects of local concern that interested them and to address their pieces to a particular audience. The Townsman will continue to feature the students' work periodically through the rest of the school year.

#### Dear Andover School Committee:

Don't you hate it when you can't wake up in the morning, even if you went to sleep as early as you could? That's how I feel every single school day

school start time of 7:35 demic performance." a.m. was flipped with the school students said they to 10.' were getting 35 more minutes of sleep.

reason school start time poorly in school? morning." That means kids Andover students happy. have no control over what These days, people tend

start to the school day way to do it. for teenagers, with limited success. But parents



Anderson Hsiao

#### **WHY I CHOSE THE TOPIC**

"I hate waking up early and found the transition from elementary school to middle school, in terms of the wake-up time,

morning. Last year, I could just got a boost from the go to bed at 9:30 p.m. and nation's pediatricians, was able to wake up at 6 who say that making middle- and high-schoolers According to www.sleep- start classes before 8:30 infairfax.org, in Wilton, a.m. threatens children's' Conn., the middle and high health, safety and aca-

"We want to promote elementary school time of safety with kids," said Dr. 8:15 a.m. Teachers there Cora Breuner, an adolesreported that students cent medicine specialist at were more awake, had Seattle Children's Hospital. better attitudes and were "We truly believe that our happier. Most of the people teenagers are getting six in the district were satis- to seven hours of sleep a fied with the change. High night, and they need eight

Most of my friends go to bed at 10 p.m. and wake up I think middle and high at or before 6 a.m. That's schools in Andover should eight hours or less of sleep switch start times with ele- every night. Do you want mentary schools, too. One Andover students to do

should be changed is that I agree that schedules younger children go to bed are hard to change and earlier than teenagers. families will get confused According to nationwide- from all the things hapchildrens.org, "... After pening at once. However, puberty, there is a biologi- what if the Andover Pubcal shift in an adolescent's lic Schools gets ranked internal clock of about two lowest in grades or MCAS hours, meaning that a teen-results because kids didn't ager who used to fall asleep get enough sleep? Parents at 9 p.m. will now not be wouldn't want to send able to fall asleep until 11 their kids to these schools. p.m. It also means wak- Changing the school ing two hours later in the times can also make most

time they fall asleep and to forget the importance what time they wake up. of sleep. Please help me Another reason we and many, many, many should have a later school students across the town start time is that teenag- of Andover sleep enough ers aren't getting enough hours every night. You can sleep. According to www. help teenagers have a hapnpr.org, "Many parents pier, healthier life. Switchhave pushed for a later ing school times is the best

Anderson Hsiao

#### BROOKS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

dents were named to the fall don, Oliver Gorham, Alexhonor roll at Brooks School ander Hajdukiewicz, Lukas in North Andover:

#### **Highest Honors**

erine Davies, Analiese tel, Jack Hughes, Alexan-Fernandes, Blaise Har- dra Iamonaco, Maxwell mange, Darin Hunt, Megan Prawdzik, Jackson Quinn, Neil Neal, Naveen Rajur, Samuel Reddi, Molly Reilly, Carolina Wakelin

#### **High Honors**

boim, Charles Bram- der Wagner Alexander hall. Chaban, Duncan Maxwell Currie, Cassandra son, Emma Flaherty, Andrew Serrao

The following local stu-Ginsberg, David Gor-Hajdukiewicz, Arnaud Harmange, Caroline Thomas Caron, Kath- Hartel, Natalie Har-Rosas, John Rullo, Sathvik Sudireddy, Jacqueline Vie-Alexander Baren - ira, Matthew Vieira, Alexan-

#### Honors

Davies, Suzanne Egert- Hunt, Nolan LeBlanc, Matson, Matthew Eric- thew Sciascia, Matthew

# A 'Fabulous' night for Kiwanis Club

Several honored for community service Lawrence welcomed a sold-out Rodeo.

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crowd to its 17th annual Fabulous Feast fundraiser last week received citations from the at the Wyndham Andover Massachusetts Senate noting Hotel on Old River Road.

The event featured the culi-

the Tony and Gladys Sako- Ritchie, 25 years. wich Lifetime Achievement cal School in Andover, Fitzger- England. ald also has certified more instructors over the years.

Methuen police Sgt. James Gunter won the Kiwanis Greater Lawrence is a group 2015 Humanitarian of the of men and women from the Year Award for his contin- Merrimack Valley who volunsupervisor of his depart- from the Feast support the town's Arlington Youth Bas- more information. ketball League and also works

The Kiwanis Club of Greater to coordinate Rotary's Bike

Fitzgerald and Gunter both their accomplishments.

Also, Rotary recognized the nary specialties of more than following members into its 20 Merrimack Valley restau- Legion of Honor: Jack McLay, rants and caterers and the 65 years; Charles Shattuck, 55 presentation of numerous years; Jack Carroll, 45 years; Bill DeLuca Jr., Bill DeLuca III Andover High School girls and Jay Doherty, all 35 years; varsity swim and dive coach Stephen Stapinski and Mike Marilyn Fitzgerald received Pierce, 30 years; and Jane

Services awards went to Award recognizing her 23 the family of the late James years of service to students Doherty; Camille Daly and for inspiring them as she and Jane Ritchie for dishas continued to coach in spite tinguished service; Maria of a breast cancer diagnosis. Consoli, treasurer; and Bike The former aquatics director Rodeo chairwoman Colleen at the Andover-North Andover Coco. Appreciation awards YMCA, Newburyport YWCA were also given to The Savand Greater Lawrence Techniings Bank and Bank of New

Eagle-Tribune Executive than 1,000 lifeguards and Sports Editor Bill Burt served more than 750 water safety as master of ceremonies for the evening.

The Kiwanis Club of



TOWNSPEOPLE

Marilyn Fitzgerald of Andover is surrounded by her grandchildren, from left, Riley Spring, 14; Michael Spring, 16; and Colin Spring, 11, all of Andover after she was presented the Gladys and Tony **Sakowich Lifetime Achievement Award** at the Kiwanis Club of **Greater Lawrence's** 17th annual Fabulous Feast Gala last week.



ued efforts to help improve teer their time to improve the Jay Doherty of Andover, second from left, a 35-year member of the Kiwanis Club of the lives of children in the lives of local children through Greater Lawrence, receives awards honoring the memory of his late father, James Merrimack Valley as the many initiatives. Proceeds Doherty, as well as his own years of dedicated service to the club at last week's Fabulous Feast. He is joined by, from left, Al DeLuca of Andover, past president of the Kiwanis Club; ment's Community Outreach club's programs. Visit www. Eagle-Tribune Executive Sports Editor Bill Burt, who served as gala master of ceremonies; Division. He helps to run the lawrencekiwanisclub.com for and Michael DeLuca of Andover, Kiwanis Club board member, who has recorded 32 years of service to the organization.

# Koh lauded as 'champion' of state homeless program

Dr. Howard K. Koh of the most vulnerable members release that Koh has been morbidity and mortality landmark Health and Human Leading Change Studio at the adults. Harvard T.H. Chan School

spirit of the organization that son emceed the gala. provides medical services to

O'Connell Award.

ership and director of the ton's homeless families and for the Homeless Program for men and women," Bock said. parities and chronic hepatitis.

of Public Health, was hon- at the homeless program's as the state commissioner of assistant secretary for health Program has evolved into the ored this week by the Boston Medicine that Matters Gala public health, Koh convened a for the U.S. Department of largest program of its kind Health Care for the Home- this Wednesday at the Renais- task force to investigate a rash Health and Human Services. in the country, delivering less Program with its Dr. Jim sance Boston Waterfront of premature deaths among In that role, he championed services to more than 12,000 Hotel, WCVB-TV Chronicle the city's street population. the Affordable Care Act, homeless men, women and The award is given annually anchor Anthony Everett and to a person who embodies the former anchor Mary Richard- thrilled to collaborate with underserved populations into 60 shelters and sites. For more

Andover, professor of the of society. The program is in an ardent champion of the among Boston's most vulner- Services strategic plans for practice of public health lead- its 30th year caring for Bos- work of Boston Health Care able population — homeless tobacco control, health dis-

> nearly two decades starting in Koh has spent his career in Koh received the award the 1990s. During his tenure public health, most recently as Health Care for the Homeless "Since then, we have been promoted the enrollment of children a year at more than Howard on a number of proj- health insurance plans and information, visit www.bhchp. CEO Barry Bock said in a ects focusing on reducing was the primary architect of org.

Founded in 1985, Boston

# Promoting unity, service through Walk for Hunger

Andover's Chinmaya Mission is a Hindu congregation that describes itself as a global spiritual organization that aims to teach individuals about the philosophical basis of Hinduism and encourages them to make a positive contribution to society.

This past Sunday, members stayed true to their mission by working to combat hunger as part of Project Bread's 47th annual Walk for Hunger.

The 20-mile walk began and ended at the Boston Common, weaving through the city and into Brookline, Newton, Watertown and Cambridge.

The event raises funds to address issues of hunger across the commonwealth. Project Bread works to create, facilitate and fund a diverse set of solutions that meet the needs of working people, including access to fresh produce, local food pantries, community-based meal programs and early childhood and school nutrition programs.

Chinmaya's history with Walk for Hunger goes back years. Nine years ago, a core group of eight friends did the walk as individuals. Encouraged and inspired by their experience, the individuals then resolved to do more.

They took their message to the Chinmaya congregation, which recognized the need to support the community more broadly. The organization saw the walk as an opportunity to live out core Hindu values such as unity and service to the disadvantaged. The mission has since had as many as 150 walkers participating in the annual walk.

To learn more about Project Bread's efforts and the Walk for Hunger, visit www. projectbread.org/Walk. For more on Chinmaya, see www. chinmaya-boston.com.

– Judy Wakefield, staff



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# Sports

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# CHENARD THE CHAMPION

### Coming from China, AHS tennis ace is right at home on the court and in the classroom

By David Willis dwillis@andovertownsman.com

Laurie-Maude Chenard's name hangs among the greatest in Andover High sports history, emblazoned on a banner in the Dunn Gym.

With a state title hanging in the balance, Chenard and doubles teammate Sydney Ferry made a comeback from an early deficit to win the deciding match of Andover's 3-2 state championship victory over Shrewsbury.

"It was such an amazing experience to do



Laurie-Maude Chenard Andover captain

that for my team," Chenard said. "Just to look up after the final point and see the looks on the faces of my teammates and coach (Alan) Hibino was something I will never forget.'

But while her name is immortalized on a champion banner, few know the journey she took to arrive in Andover.

It is a road that began in an orphanage in China, then took her to Frenchspeaking Canada,

adopted by the couple that would become her family, and finally brought her to Andover as a 5-year-old that did not yet speak English.

Chenard is now a senior captain for the Andover High tennis team, a star both on the court and in the classroom. She is ranked in the top 5 percent of her senior class and is headed to elite Georgetown University.

"Laurie-Maude is an intelligent, articulate and dedicated young woman in tennis and in academics," said Warriors coach Alan Hibino. "For four years she has shown an amazing ability to make everyone around her better as a doubles player, and she works so hard to accomplish everything she has done "

Chenard was born in China, and spent the first seven months of her life in an orphanage before being adopted by Maryse Tremblay and Guy Chenard.

"They already had a biological son, but they were looking for another child," Laurie-Maude Chenard said. "I always knew that I was adopted, so it was never strange to me. My parents are amazing and always encouraged me to be the best I can be. They are just my family."

Chenard spent the first five years of her life in her parents' native Montreal, speaking only French, before they moved to Andover when she

was 5 years old for her father's job. As a child, Chenard admits that being adopted

wasn't always easy. "People would ask a lot because I didn't look like my parents," she said. "People wouldn't recognize that we were a family. Kids would ask and I would just tell them. It didn't bother me, it just reminded me something was different. But I am very close with my parents and they are so supportive of me. I never felt different.'



Laurie-Maude Chenard, facing the camera, celebrates clinching the state title for Andover High last season with then-doubles partner Sydney Ferry. Adopted from China, Chenard is not only a star on the court, but she's in the top five percent of her class academically.

It was her parents, both recreational tennis players, who sparked Chenard's love of the

"I started playing in the third grade, but I didn't start playing competitive matches until middle school," she said. "I loved the team aspect of it and really started to get into it."

As a freshman, Chenard earned a spot on Andover's No. 2 doubles alongside Jenny Levenson. As a sophomore, she moved up to first singles, where she played with Julia Alagero, and last season she teamed with Sydney Ferry, capped off by the title-winning match.

"It was a rainy day out so we had to move inside and play on clay courts that we had never Society, scored a 2,190 on the SAT's and is curpracticed on," remembered Chenard of the title match. "So that made me nervous.

"We were down 4-0 early, but were able to switch momentum. I looked around and saw everyone else was done playing and I knew it was very close. But we had to forget about that and just win. To clinch it for my team was just awesome."

Hibino said there is no one he would have

rather had in that spot than Chenard and Ferry. "They were the perfect duo to have out there," he said. "They were both so calm and composed. They worked so well together and both were very strong in the clutch."

This spring, Chenard has continued to star at the No. 1 doubles spot. Teaming with Paige Webster, she is 6-0 as the Golden Warriors have won all seven matches.

"Once I started playing doubles, I really loved it and I wanted to stick with it," she said. "Doubles is very fast-paced and I like being able to move up and play at the net. I also enjoy the team aspect of playing with a partner.

"The key is communication. Whether you have the same style or different and you have to keep your partner positive."

In addition to being in the top 5 percent of her class, she is a member of the National Honor rently enrolled in Advanced Placement calculus and biology. She will be heading to Georgetown University in the fall.

Now she is hoping to add a memorable finish to her tennis career.

"I think that our team this season is very similar to the team that won the title last season," she said. "We only lost one player, and we have a very strong bond. As long as we have that bond, we have a good chance at a title."

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#### **COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD**

#### **Deloury comes** up big for Salem State baseball

Andover High grad Andrew Deloury celebrated Most Valuable Player tournament honors over the weekend as a member of the second-seeded Salem State baseball team that captured its second Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference championship in three years.

Deloury contributed to Salem State's 6-5 title game victory over third-seeded Worcester State, delivering two triples in Sunday's double-elimination series at Massachusetts Maritime's Commodore Hendy Field.

The Vikings, who improve to 25-13 overall, earn the league's automatic berth into the 2015 NCAA Division III Baseball Championships. The tournament field will be announced on Monday, May 11.

Deloury was also a key component en route to the Vikings' conference title. He launched two home runs to help Salem State blank Worcester State 6-0 last week in the second round of the tournament.

Deloury, the starting center fielder for Salem State's Vikings, crushed the first of his two home runs, a two-run shot to left, in the fourth inning to make the score 5-0. He then hit a solo home run in the sixth to bring the final score to 6-0.

The Vikings went on to then eliminate No. 4-seeded Framingham State 7-0 in the next round of tournament play last Saturday. Deloury is credited with three of Salem State's 11 hits in the triumph.

A 2013 graduate of Andover High School, Deloury was a threeyear starter for the Andover Warriors football and baseball teams. He is a sophomore at Salem State University.

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#### **ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP**

# Freshmen spark huge victory for softball team

**SOFTBALL** 

Freshman Abby Meyers was win 4-for-4 with two runs scored and classmate Catherine Wednesday, April 29.

ond straight victory over an funeral. MVC Large team (Dracut)." Tori Roche added three hits,

**Hartnett** drove in two runs. 88 Tori Roche singled in one run and Paige Hartnett followed with a two-run triple to send ski, Andover lost to Methuen the April 27 game against 2-0 last Friday. E.J. Perry place finishes to dominated added a win at No. 2 singles. Dracut into extra innings, added the other Golden War- the MVC Freshman/Sophothen Abby Meyers drove home rior hit. the winning run in the eighth as Andover rallied to a 6-5 victory. Roche finished the game with three hits and Vetere takes two Megan Hartnett added two hits

Central Catholic 14-1 last 106-39 win over Lowell last 4x800 also took first, while Thursday, April 30.

Warriors open park with

Powers made a game-saving, innings of three-hit ball and Andover at the MVC Fresh-points to help Andover beat lunging catch in the sixth Gabe Hernandez drove in three man/Sophomore Meet on Methuen 25-11, 18-25, 25-19, inning to preserve Andover's runs as Andover finally Sunday. Andrew Lucia took the 25-23 last Wednesday. Ben huge 8-4 victory over previ- played its first home game of 400 (52.22) and was second in Hunt added 12 digs and Adam ously unbeaten Billerica last the season, rolling over Dra- the triple jump (37-6.5), Raini Yee had four blocks and five "This is a huge win," said Christopher Nicholas added two (2:09.27) and Erick Duffy was defeated coach E.J. Perry's sixth-year head coach Steve hits and scored two runs and second in the 110 hurdles for former team. **Tisbert.** "This is our first time **E.J. Perry IV** had a hit, an RBI the Warriors. beating Lowell in my time as and a run scored on the same head coach. It's also our sec-day as his grandfather's

Gabe Hernandez was 3-for-4 a run scored and an RBI and with three RBIs as Andover to impress, winning the long 21 assists for the Warriors. Amy Stankiewicz chipped in edged New Hampshire foe jump (16-8), triple jump (36with two hits and a game- Salem 4-3 last Thursday. 4) and 100 hurdles (15.95) high three RBIs. Paige Hartnett Sean Kucharski added a hit and as Andover topped Lowell also had two hits and scored scored a run, Christopher Nicho- 93-47 last Wednesday, Breanna twice and her sister Megan las scored one run and drove Deloury won the high jump,

Despite a hit for Sean Kuchar-

**BOYS TRACK** 

vault (12-6) and javelin (143- (13.42) and Hannah Lansberry Andover lost to archrival 3) to help pace Andover in a took the 400 (62.82). The ketball star Jonathan Rodriguez the 400. soared to a stellar 6-2 in the high jump. Andrew Marotta won

the discus (127-9) and Justin Mantrana took the triple jump (40-9).

Evan Christopulos threw five 110 hurdles (15.64) to lead a team-high 17 service cut 9-2 last Monday, April 27. Huyhn took first in the 800 kills for the Warriors, who

**GIRLS TRACK** 

#### **Chapman dominates**

Hannah Chapman continued in another and Dan Amidon Kate Donovan took the 800 and earned the victory on the hill. **Emily Rothmann** won the 2 mile for the Warriors.

8 8 8 Andover earned six firstmore meet on Sunday. Gina (7-6), Sammy Shea took the long jump (15-0) and was second April 28. Andrew Imrie and Joe Vetere pulled tough ski took the triple jump (30- Nos. 2 and 3 singles for the double-duty, winning the pole 7.75), Ally Bennett won the 100 Warriors. Wednesday, April 29. Bas- Isabella Silveira was second in Doubles does the job

**Hunt has career day** 

Jeff Hunt set a career-high Justin Mantrana won the with 34 assists and added

> Despite 16 kills for Connor Merinder, Andover fell 25-19, 25-20, 27-25 last Monday, April 27. **Jeff Hunt** added

> > **BOYS TENNIS**

**Rooks dominates** 

and Kellen McAuliffe and Owen Nash took No. 1 singles for 7-6 heartbreaker to North Meech took No. 1 doubles as the winners. Andover stayed perfect by beating Haverhill 4-1 last Wednesday. Armond Rafiee

**Campbell** won the pole vault 6-2, 6-0 as Andover bested Welleslev 4-1 last Tuesday, Nos. 1 and 2 spots. in the 100 hurdles, Abby Kobel- Drew Rooks added wins at

**GIRLS TENNIS** 

Paige Webster and Laurie- day. Jake Lakos scored three once for the Warriors. Maude Chenard teamed to goals, Matt Nussbaum and win No. 1 doubles 6-1, Brendan Croston each scored



to powerhouse Haverhill Paige Hartnett makes a catch on a pop-out. Hartnett had two hits and scored two runs as Andover scored a huge victory over Billerica last week.

6-2 to help Andover edge twice and six others tallied Swampscott 3-2 last Tues- one goal apiece. day, April 28. Paige Webster and Laurie-Maude Chenard won Drew Rooks won No. 1 singles No. 2 doubles and Courtney Herman, Andover dropped a

5-0 victory over Methuen last each scored once. Wednesday. Courtney Nash and Ryan Fu took No. 1 singles Karena Yan made it a singles sweep with victories in the

**BOYS LACROSSE** 

Cardillo nets four goals

**a a a** Despite 10 saves for **Stephen** Andover last Friday. George Cardillo scored two goals while Pooja Mukund swept No. 3 Thomas Mapstone, Chris Carver, singles to lead Andover to a John Croston and Mike Biddle

**GIRLS LACROSSE** 

#### **Curtin's effort for** naught

**Caroline Curtin** scored three goals, but Andover fell to George Cardillo scored a North Andover 9-8 last Frigame-high four goals to day. Nikki Christopulos and help Andover roll past Veronica Alois each scored two Methuen 17-1 last Wednes- goals and Jess Leone scored



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Retired Fire Department of New York Battalion Commander Jack Oehm, right, presents Kenny Traub, owner of Arrow Carpet One Floor & Home of Andover, with a commemorative piece of steel from the Twin Towers. The gesture was in appreciation of the business' generous support of Building for America's Bravest Program, which builds high-tech homes for service members who have been catastrophically injured.

# **Local flooring** company honored by 9/11 foundation

Ken Traub, owner of contribution of \$10 or more at 207 North Main St. in "smart homes" to be built. Andover, was recognized last week for his gener- with a piece of commemo-ous support of the Build- rative steel from the Twin

program. Jack Oehm, retired battalinjured.

Oehm is an ambassador of release. the Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, which who are thankful to them was begun in memory of a for their dedication and fallen 9/11 firefighter.

Home, and its manufactur- this impactful program that ing partner Mohawk, have helps military heroes who committed flooring mate- have sustained the most rials and installations for devastating injuries." close to 50 of the homes. In addition, the business has visit www.arrowfloor.com been encouraging its cus- and www.Tunnel2Towers. tomers to make a personal org.

Arrow Floor Carpet One to enable at least two more

Oehm presented Traub ing for America's Bravest Towers to thank him and his business for their support.

"We are truly humbled ion commander of the Fire and honored that the Tun-Department of New York, nel to Towers Foundation paid a visit to the business and members of the FDNY in appreciation for its con- — who were actually at tribution of flooring for 46 Ground Zero on 9/11 and high-tech "smart homes" during the aftermath — are for service members traveling all the way from returning from war who their home base to visit have been catastrophically us and express their gratitude to us," Traub said in a

"In fact, we are the ones service. That is why we Carpet One Floor & are so thrilled to be part of

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# Burtons Grill celebrates 10 years of business

### Andover-based company has 10 restaurants, more to come

By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

Burtons Grill has become somewhat of a fixture on the Merrimack Valley din-

The parking lot at the Eagle Shops plaza on Route 114 in North Andover is full nearly all day long. And Burtons restaurants seem to be cropping up with some regularity up and down the East Coast — from New Hampshire to Florida.

Now celebrating its 10th anniversary, the company, has grown into a full-fledged empire with 1,000 employfor expansion.

The company is mark-Sunday with its customers. employees.

The first Burtons opened Harron. The flagship site approaching it. There are pany back on its original contests. was actually meant to be based in North Andover. But Harron said permitting delays set back the opening, so the North Andover location became the company's second restaurant, opening in November 2005.

Harron said the company now has 10 Burtons restaurants and two Red Heat Taverns. The other Burtons sites are in Peabody, Nashua, N.H.; Burlington, Westford, Charlottesville, Va.; Mount Pleasant, S.C.; South Windsor, Conn.; and Virginia Beach, Va.

He said new restaurants are planned for Alexandria, Va., which is due to open next February; Shrewsbury, to open in the third quarter of 2016; and three future locations in Boca Raton, Fla.; College Park, Md.; and Virginia. Plans are also on the books to



AMY SWEENEY/Staff photo

started by a former Out- Frank Parzych, general manager at Burtons Grill in back Steakhouse executive, North Andover, invites the public to come celebrate the company's 10th anniversary.

ters in Andover's Brickstone erns, which are currently world. But this is what we Square, and ambitious plans located in Wilmington and do." Bedford.

service side.

"It's accessible to a lot of labor."

The secret to the chain's his investors wanted to longtime patrons will be ing the milestone through success, he said, is that offer a "varied menu with entitled to additional dis-"we built Burtons to be best contemporary American counts. Burtons will also offering discounts, cou- of class, best of brand, with cuisine. He added, "We do be offering flash sales and pons and even free pieces quality, consistency and a everything from scratch. sampling events. of cake for its patrons and culture of kindness on the Everything is made to

in Hingham in March 2005, different folks and we give Harron said that with the day, May 8 and 9, while supaccording to company them a consistent expe- exception of the recession plies last, and all locations President and CEO Kevin rience. It's how we are in 2008, which set the com- will be offering social media

plans to have 20 restaurants in operation within 10 years, the company has done well.

'We had four restaurants open and the economy tanked," he said. "We sat on the sidelines and started up again in 2010. Since then, we've opened seven more restaurants, if you count the taverns.'

He said returns have been

"We are real pleased," he said. "The last couple of years, the restaurant industry has really heated up."

In celebration of the anniversary, diners through Sunday, May 10, will get to roll dice at the end of their ees, a corporate headquar- open more Red Heat Tav- a lot of restaurants in the meals to receive anywhere from 10 to 20 percent off and more. Under the com-Going in, he said, he and pany's loyalty program,

Homemade chocolate order. So it takes more "birthday" cake will be served Friday and Satur-



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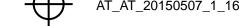
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# A 'Strong' Boston presence

# Andover family returns to Marathon after bombings

The Yepez family of Andover — Louis and Gisela Yepez and their son, David — were on hand for the Team 415 Strong pre-Boston Marathon dinner in honor of the marathon bombing survivors last month at Davio's Boston restaurant.

The Yepez family was at the marathon finish line in 2013 cheering on a family friend when the second bomb went off.

David Yepez was the most impacted by the blast, suffering a torn ear drum and a second-degree burn on his arm and had to have a 3-inch piece of metal removed from his leg. He has since recovered and is an active athlete and star wrestler at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

One year after the bombings, Louis Yepez ran the year. While still too young complimentary pre-mar- Association Executive Boston Marathon. Last to participate, David Yepez athon dinner at his Bos- Director Tom Grilk, forto the course. They said Strong in the future. it was a more celebratory



Louis and Gisela Yepez, who both ran this year's Boston Marathon, enjoy the Team 415 Strong pre-Boston Marathon dinner at Davio's Boston last month with their son, David. The family was at the finish line in 2013 when the bombs went off, David Yepez, a student-athlete at St. John's Prep who has recovered from his injuries after the bombing, may take on the course in the future.

feeling than the previous DiFillippo hosted the included Boston Athletic sioner William Bratton.

month, both parents took says he may join Team 415 ton location for Team 415 mer Boston police commis-Davio's owner Steve guests. Special guests York City Police Commis-

Strong members and their sioner Ed Davis, and New

#### **■ TOWNSPEOPLE**

#### **Marathon run in honor** Panel at the school's Haverhill of the Armenians

emblems on race day to call second master's degree. attention to the genocide's followed.

to bring attention to the geno- impacting today's society. cide, which is historically recoccurred in 1915.

# **NECC Alumni Panel**

College history professor **Rich**-discussion. ard Padova of Andover recently shared his professional experiences with interested stu- Townspeople column, email dents, staff and faculty as townsman@andovertownspart of a Liberal Arts Alumni man.com.

campus.

A 1980 graduate of NECC, Jenny Konjoian of Andover Padova transferred to Salem joined more than 20 runners State College, where he last month in completing the earned his bachelor's degree. 119th Boston Marathon in He later received a master's honor of the history and leg- degree from Northeastern Uniacy of the Armenian genocide. versity in Boston and is cur-She and the other run- rently enrolled at Salem State ners wore specially designed University working toward a

A longtime educator, he has 100th anniversary and to been teaching history, geograsalute how Armenians have phy and government courses survived and thrived in at Northern Essex since 2005. the generations that have He most recently organized a NECC speakers series titled The program was coordi- "Movers, Shakers and Opinnated by the The Knights ion Makers," which invites of Vartan, Ararat Lodge of distinguished individuals from Cambridge, who saw the government and politics to marathon as an opportunity campus to speak about issues

The panel was organized ognized on April 24 when the by NECC's Alumni Relations first mass arrests and killings Office, Career Connections and Liberal Arts Department. David Godin, a graduate fel-Local professor sits on low from Merrimack College in North Andover who is working with NECC's Career Northern Essex Community Connections, moderated the

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Great opportunity for an experienced Chef, General Manager, Caterer, or Cook to take control of our brand new no expense spared Food Truck! This is a state-of-the-art kitchen designed and installed with all the latest greatdesigned and installed with an the latest great-est equipment and technology. Owned and op-erated by a highly successful seafood proces-sor/distributor with over 30 years' experience. Come join our team. We seek a highly moti-vated individual with a strong work ethic and an entrepreneurial spirit. High energy, passion for quality food (lobster rolls, fried clams, fish sandwiches, and all else from the ocean) and a sincere desire to connect with customers a must. Energetic and fun leader can plug into

an existing and proven business model to drive the brand locally. Applicant must have excellent communication skills and be proficient in Microsoft Office Products, POS, QuickBooks. Serve safe, Allergen, and Choking certs required. This position is supported by a very strong team and reports directly to the president/owner. Offers great base pay with substantial performance incen tives. Please email resume to:

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#### CHILD CARE

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS! If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Yours services are needed!

#### DRIVERS First Run CDL-A **Tractor Trailer Drivers**

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Please forward resume or apply in person to: Concrete Systems Inc.
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Email:hr@csigroup.com Class A / Class B Drivers

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Fax resume to 866-878-9943 or call Peter at 508-269-6150

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Call 978-818-6248

#### Entry Level Warehouse Position

For established North Shore electronics company Flexible Hours Resumes to scott@select-technology.net and george@select-technology.net

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  For The Following Positions:
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submit resume to
Email: info@emtexinc.com I: ETPC Job #754, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA, 01845

Hanse Yachts US located in Newburyport is searching

# Office Administrator

Applicant must have strong accounting skills and be able to fulfill back office duties. Please call 978 239 6568 to set up a meeting or mail your resume t

Hanse Yachts US. 44 Merrimac St Newburyport MA. 01950

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Please forward resume in confidence to: office@capeannseafoodexchange.com JOB WANTED Ads In This Classification Are

#### WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED MEDICAL

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#### IMMEDIATE

**OPENING!** IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE **ADULT CARE** SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERV-DIRECTORY, PEOPLE LOOKING FOR PCAS. HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADS RUNN
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Fax 603-362-0022
email: joanne@arc-fire.com

CUSTODIAN - The Town of Londonderry, NH is accepting applications for position of Full Time Custodian. Hours are Monday through Friday performing general building maintenance duties. The Town of Londonderry offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Salary range of \$17.67 to \$24.80/hr based upon experience. Applications can be picked up at the Londonderry Police Department, 268A Mammoth Road., Londonderry, NH 03053, call (603)432-1145 or email

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#### Food Scientist R&D/QC Department

Develop Table samples for new products DEnsure proper QC analysis in assistance with office manager

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Dinspect finished products for quality and ad here to customer specifications

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#### PURITAN LAWN CEMETERY , PEABODY , MA (1) Lot for 2 urns \$1350 (\$300 savings) Nice established lot on hill email cj@cwtdesign.net

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE

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Fully functional, was registered last year, have title. canvas has damage.
In Bradford, (978) 675-6259

#### Free 40 Wooden Pallets/Skids

### $\downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow \downarrow$ ATTENTION FUEL

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Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market.

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FURNITURE ADJUSTABLE BED Ergo-Plus Tempurpedic Brand new, cost \$2700, sell Qn \$599;

BEDROOM 7pc solid cherry sleigh bed, dresser/mirror, chest & nightstand. New in boxes Cost \$1995 Sell \$795 603-235-1773 Cherry Baby Grand Piano excellent condition best offer, Cherry dining room set with 6 chairs buffet, best offer 978-774-4358

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#### GARAGE SALE ANDOVER, 2 Hazelwood Circle, Sat, May 9th, 8A-11A, mirrors, accent tables, children's

books, dishes, glassware, lamp shades, pictures, bikes, Christmas tree stands and more. ANDOVER, Maple Ave, Sat, 5/9, 8A-1P, furniture, household items, and much more

#### 9 Olde Berry RD - Household goods, jewelry, fur niture, Dish sets, kitchen items, toys, clothing, very interesting objects & much more! DANVERS, 50 R Nichols St, Sat,, 5/9 and Sun 5/10, 9A-4P LARGE TOOL SALE, hand tools,

ANDOVER, MA -Sat., 5/9, 8am-12pm

power tools & accessories. Also Sat 5/16 and Sun, 5/17, 9A-4P DERRY, NH -Yard sale Sat. 5/9 from 9 am to 3 pm at 8 Sharon Ave. (Beaver Lake)

HAVERHILL - 37 Kingsbury Ave. Sat. 5/9, from 8 to 12. MOVING
Furniture and household items HAVERHILL- 93 Edgewood Ave. (bottom of cul-de-sac). SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Huge Garage Yard Sale Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 7, 8, 9 from 7:30 am 3000 + 45 records & 33 record albums, kitchen set, tools, electronics, appliances, furniture, lots of clothes. TOO MUCH TO LIST!

HAVERHILL - ESTATE/INDOOR YARD SALE

Sat. 5/9 from 9 to 2, at 185 Main St. Apartment 2. marble end tables, grandfather clock, art work, bureau, patio furniture & lots more! LONDONDERRY, NH, LIONS CLUB GIANT SALE Saturday,5/16, 8am-2, LionsHall, Mammoth Rd. No Early Birds! You may donate goods 1 week before the sale at the Lions Shelter or rent a space. Call Tom (603)548-5011

METHUEN, 14 Baremeadow St. RAIN OR SHINE Saturday 5/9 from 9AM-2PM; Household items, Furniture, Toys, Something for Everyone. No early birds please.

NO. ANDOVER - MOTHER'S DAY FAIR Sat May 9, 8am-1pm. Unique local Crafts, Raffles, Refreshments. INDOORS - 72 Elm St Trinitarian Congregational Church SALISBURY MA 63 Elm St, Rt 110 Benefit for MRFRS homeless cats shelter

Sat May 9 10-2 **BIG PLANT SALE** Spring Flowers WEST PEABODY, 167 Winona St, Sat, 5/9,

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FRENCH COUNTRY FURNITURE Armoire and

hutch \$250 or Best Offers 978-479-4692 KENMORE ELITE WASHER/DRYER Kenmore Elite 5.0cu ft top loading washer with 2 yr ex-tended sears warranty and 7.3 cu ft electric dryer both 3.5yrs old. asking \$750 call Jeanne 603-571-2758

#### First Run LG White Refrigerator w/French doors, Freezer on bottom Model# LFX31925SW/00 like new 3 new filters incl. \$450 Call (978) 346-9877

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Teak Dinning Room Table And Chairs Teak Dining Room Table with beautiful inlaid tile on top and 4 chairs for sale. Asking \$400.00 (978)922-1746

TRESSEL TABLE

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#### THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, May 7, 2015 17

#### SEASONAL ITEMS

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and to all persons entitled to the

Carla J. Graham

benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et. Seq.: PHH Mortgage Corporation claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit No. 10, in the Meredith Village Town Homes Condominium, numbered 197 High Street, given by Carla J. Graham to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Merrill Lynch Credit Corporation, dated September 9, 2005, and registered at Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 90340 and noted on Certificate of Title No. C27-049, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/ have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before June 8, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming

Chief Justice of said Court on April 23, 2015. Deborah J. Patterson

13-012134 / Graham, Carla J.



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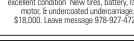






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be placed at the curb. a separate truck from the in diameter or 4 feet in during the holiday week.

length. They should con-

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