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William Wrigley, 5, of Andover, right, and Emma Ricciardi, 8, of Wilmington, take a whirl on the chair swings during Clown Town festivities on Saturday. The two-day, old-fashioned carnival hosted by The Andona Society to benefit local programs for young people was once again a hit with the community. Story, more photos, page 17.

Questions surface over landfill closure

By BILL KIRK
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A seemingly innocuous proposal on the second night of Town Meeting to transfer \$1 million into the Ledge Road Landfill stabilization fund is raising questions about the future uses of the facility once it is closed in 2017.

Voters ultimately approved placing the \$1 million from free cash into the fund, which now contains more than \$3 million. The money is intended to offset borrowing on the estimated \$12 million project.

Local environmental activist Keith Saxon prompted the questions after he proposed an amendment to the transfer, saying that the money

should only be moved after residents have reviewed the costs and plans for the future uses of the landfill following its capping.

Saxon said that a new landfill closure plan filed recently with the Department of Environmental Protection may allow for the construction of baseball diamonds and soccer fields on top of the closed landfill — something town officials had disregarded in the past because it would have been too expensive.

“The design has changed,” Saxon, an environmental engineer, told Town Meeting on May 5. “Now it will have a liner.”

That and other changes,



FILE PHOTO

The former 25.8-acre Ledge Road landfill was closed to waste disposal in 1973 and still awaits a formal capping. A portion of the site now houses baseball and soccer fields as well as a public works area. Some say a new plan for the landfill closure will allow ballfields to return once the capping is completed. But one town official asserts that the future of the site also will incorporate some type of DPW component.

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Heroin deaths spike

Drug ODs claim 5 lives this year

By BILL KIRK
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Andover has seen a spike in heroin overdoses in recent weeks, mirroring a problem striking other communities in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

On Monday morning, a 34-year-old man was found dead inside an apartment at 20 Post Office Ave. by police officers doing a well-being check at the request of a relative, according to Police Commander Charles Heseltine.

“We got a call from a relative asking us to

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Reserve officer hailed as hero for life-saving effort

By TIM LIMA
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The past year has been one to remember for Derrek Deranian.

After getting married in July, Deranian was sworn in as a reserve police officer with the Andover Police Department in January.

On April 30, he and his new bride welcomed their first child, a son, into the world.

Last week, he added one more title to his name: husband, father, reserve officer and now lifesaver.

“It has been a very exciting month,” the 29-year-old Dracut resident said. “Very emotional.”

Deranian is being praised for his quick thinking and calm demeanor in coming to the aid of a man who was suffering an apparent opioid overdose on Monday, May 11.

The reserve officer was working a traffic detail on Dascomb Road near the Tewksbury

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Setting the volunteer standard Herman lauded for tireless preservation work and more

By TIM LIMA
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If you have spent any time in Andover in the past 28 years, you know Karen Herman.

Since moving to Andover with her husband in 1982, she has served on everything from the town’s 250th Anniversary Committee to the board of trustees of Memorial Hall Library.

But she’s perhaps best

known as chairwoman of the Andover Preservation Commission, a position she has held since 1988.

Still, when Town Moderator Sheila Doherty was announcing the recipient of the 2015 Virginia Cole Community Service Award during the second night of Town Meeting on May 5, Herman was anxious to hear who would be named this year’s honoree. Then it clicked.

“I wasn’t getting it at first — and then about halfway through I said, ‘Wait a minute,’” said the 66-year-old Herman last week.

“I’m really very honored by it because I respected (Cole) so much and I never thought about getting an award, so it was really a surprise and it just means everything.”

The award is given to an individual who, like Cole, has changed Andover for

the better while working in an elected, appointed or volunteer role.

A longtime resident of Andover, Cole passed away in 2000 at the age of 79. However, her work continues to benefit the community today. She served for six years on the School Committee, two years as a selectman, and five years on the Finance Committee. She

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Karen Herman’s dedication to town in numerous capacities, including as chairman of the Andover Preservation Committee, was rewarded at Town Meeting with the presentation of the Virginia Cole Community Service Award.

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Who’s there?



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Owen Obbard tells his “knock knock” joke at The Fairy Tale Players Educational Theater for Children’s recent production of “Three Little Pigs and One Snappy Wolf.” The original children’s show was performed at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover.

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Bucuzzo: Fast action needed on short-term town manager

By BILL KIRK

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Assistant Town Manager Steve Bucuzzo says the Board of Selectmen has to decide sooner rather than later if it wants to hire an "acting" or "interim" town manager until it names a permanent successor to retiring Reginald "Buzz" Stapeczynski.

Bucuzzo, who said he has served 63 times as a temporary, acting town manager, said that if it appears there will be a vacancy for more than a few months, the town is going to have to hire an interim town manager.

"Interim and acting are two different things," he said. "Our charter allows for an acting town manager to be appointed when the town manager is away on vacation, for example. An interim town manager is for when they don't know who the person's going to be. It could be for a year or for a longer period than a few months."

Stapeczynski is due to retire at the end of June after 25 years on the job.

"The screening committee is going to move forward in executive session and we have a number of things to put in place, including the town manager transition period and the new contract."

Selectmen Chairman Mary O'Donoghue

Selectmen have convened a screening committee that met for the first time this week. The panel is charged with whittling down the number of applicants to just a handful of finalists for review by selectmen. That process is expected to take at least a couple weeks.

Selectmen will then hold a series of interviews with the finalists and decide on the next town manager, after which a contract must be negotiated.

It appears at this point that the new town manager won't be on the job until September or October, two to three months after Stapeczynski is scheduled to leave.

Bucuzzo, who has not applied for the permanent town manager position, said

in an email he was "willing to serve as acting (town) manager for a number of months until Buzz's successor can start, if that is what the Board of Selectmen wants to do."

Another option for selectmen is they could try to persuade Stapeczynski to stay on until a new manager is appointed, Bucuzzo said.

Stapeczynski had no comment when asked about that scenario on Monday.

"I haven't had that discussion with selectmen, so I'm not saying yes or no," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Mary O'Donoghue has scheduled a meeting for next Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 a.m. for selectmen to discuss the hiring of an interim town manager and to go over contract

language for a new town manager.

"The screening committee is going to move forward in executive session and we have a number of things to put in place, including the town manager transition period and the new contract," she said.

In addition to tapping the current workforce for the next town manager, selectmen could look outside the existing base of town employees for someone to temporarily lead Andover. Bucuzzo suggested retired Finance Director Anthony Torrisi as "a good 'hybrid' of the external vs. internal approach."

"Tony served as Acting Town Manager for four months prior to Buzz starting in 1990," Bucuzzo said. "He currently lives in Haverhill, and has been doing short-term municipal consulting jobs since his retirement a few years ago. I don't know if he would be available, but he would be a very good option for the selectmen to consider."

As for hiring from within, Bucuzzo said there are a

"number of people in town who could do this job. The challenge is doing two jobs over an extended period of time."

He said selectmen would also have to negotiate a pay increase with anyone internally who takes on the job since they will essentially be doing two jobs.

"It's one thing to do it for a week, but it's another if it goes four or five months," he said.

Bucuzzo said if the entire search process fails to turn up a viable candidate, or the candidate for the job declines or gets a better offer somewhere else, then the whole process could start over again, further delaying the arrival of the next town manager another six months or more.

Bucuzzo was involved in a similar situation in Dracut. He was chosen for the Dracut town manager's job in August 2013, but he and that town's selectmen were unable to agree to contract terms and he remained in Andover.

In Dracut, it was the assistant town manager who

did the town manager's job for nearly a year while Bucuzzo and the selectmen attempted to negotiate a deal.

But Bucuzzo said he doesn't think that's going to happen in Andover.

"We have a really good screening committee," he said. "We are all optimistic they'll do a good job and produce a good set of finalists for selectmen."

The screening committee is made up of five people, including Tim Vaill, chairman of the Economic Development Council; Sheila Doherty, the town moderator; Don Robb, a former member of the Finance Committee and School Committee; and Nancy Jeton, chief of staff for John Palfrey, head of school at Phillips Academy.

School Committee Chairwoman Annie Gilbert had been appointed, but was taken off after it was determined she couldn't serve on both the School Committee and the screening committee. She has been replaced by local attorney Heather Lauten.

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LANDFILL

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Saxon said, could reduce the cost of putting ballfields on the site.

And, he said, the public should have an opportunity to weigh in on that possibility.

"Will the public and residents have an opportunity to view post-closure uses and costs?" he asked.

Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski responded, "We will have the necessary public hearing."

Public Works Director Chris Cronin said, "We are planning on bringing our findings and ideas to the Board of Selectmen. We'll welcome

"The town needs a DPW area. They (the neighbors) don't want a town yard. But the community has needs. Those folks knew when they moved there that they were next to a landfill."

Public Works Director Chris Cronin

public input at that time."

But there is a strict timetable for public input.

In fact, a March 17 letter from Camp, Dresser and McKee, the engineer working for Andover to cap and close the landfill, states that the only public input on the future uses of the landfill must be filed by July 1, 2015, during the "pre-design phase." After that, the document says, chances for public input will be limited.

Saxon, and neighbors who live near the landfill, said they are concerned that town officials will try to limit public input on the project, resulting in the site being used as a dumping ground for the town, or as some other kind of public works facility.

Cronin, in an interview last week with The Andover Townsman, did in fact admit that the site will have a public works component to it, whether neighbors like it or not.

"The town needs a DPW area," he said. "They (the

neighbors) don't want a town yard. But the community has needs. Those folks knew when they moved there that they were next to a landfill. The town has been using it all along. In an effort to be consistent, we will bring in the same ideas. The only thing new would be solar fields."

Residents will be encouraged to provide feedback on ideas the town has for reusing the site during a public meeting being scheduled by selectmen for next month, Cronin said.

"We are going before selectmen, hoping residents have some input," he said. "We have ideas, we are looking for feedback."

Cronin said uses could include playing fields, solar fields and passive recreation, but stressed the presence of a "DPW component."

Those kinds of assertions are just what neighbors to the landfill were afraid of when they proposed an advisory warrant article for Town Meeting that would have

limited the kinds of municipal facilities that could be built near residences.

Joe Albuquerque of Greenwood Road said the landfill is already used for brush and street sweepings and is concerned about what else could go up there.

"What does he (Cronin) mean by a DPW component?" he asked. "If it's a recycling station, we'd be in favor of it. If it's stockpiling of material, how do you control it? Our watershed is right next to it. How do you control contamination? The landfill is integrated with the town yard. What is the master plan for that footprint? We need to understand, as a community and as a town, what are the costs?"

Meanwhile, the town's Little League and youth soccer organizations are also chomping at the bit, wondering how much longer they can use the fields currently on the landfill and whether they'll be able to return to them after the capping is complete or if they need to find new fields.

Another warrant article, which was withdrawn, called for spending \$200,000 to put lights on the new Deyermund Field complex so the Little League could play night games. Little League officials withdrew the article after learning they could continue playing at the old site for another season when construction on the landfill capping is scheduled to begin.

In the meantime, they will be raising money to pay for lights at the new fields.

Don Bornstein, president of Andover Soccer, said the organization has been playing on three fields at the Ledge Road landfill for decades. He said the group knew it was eventually going to have to move and find new fields. But when he learned that a new closure plan could mean fields can be built on the site in the future, he decided to speak up.

"We've been told on numerous occasions that it was not economically feasible to redevelop athletic fields at the landfill after it was capped," said Bornstein, a local attorney. "What was new to me is that the specs of how they're going to close the landfill have changed. They are doing a more involved cap, which is much more amenable to developing athletic fields. If that's the case, we should look at it."

He said his organization has done a lot of fundraising in recent years and could contribute to a big project at the old landfill.

"We have money sitting in the bank and we're trying to find a good project to spend it on," he said. "I don't know why they aren't working with us."

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Parade, ceremonies to mark Memorial Day

Andover will observe Memorial Day on Monday, May 25, with ceremonies at the town cemeteries followed by the annual Memorial Day Parade. The day begins at 7 a.m.

with a ceremony at West Parish Cemetery. The attention then shifts to St. Augustine's Cemetery for a ceremony at 7:30 a.m., followed by a visit to Spring Grove Cemetery at 8 a.m.

The annual Memorial Day Parade steps off at 10 a.m. The route travels from the intersection of Elm and Florence streets to Main Street, then over to Punchard Avenue and Bartlet Street

before ending at The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets. Observances will be held at The Park.

Any civic, patriotic or fraternal organization wishing to march should contact the

Veterans' Services Office at 978-623-8218. As is custom, political activity is not permitted in and during the parade.

A collation will follow the parade and observances at

11:30 a.m. at Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street.

In the event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside World War I Memorial Auditorium on Bartlet Street adjacent to The Park.

A patriotic display for Andover's veterans

Just in time for Memorial Day, local bridges honoring Andover's veterans are sporting new red, white and blue wreaths thanks to some patriotic members of The Center at Punchard.

The crafts group at The Center created the new wreaths to show the members of the military from town appreciation for their service and sacrifices.

Over the years, the town has paid tribute to its veterans of World War II through the Afghanistan and Iraq wars by dedicating bridges in their honor.

Two of the bridges are named after World War II veterans. The bridge at Greenwood Road and Interstate 495 is named for Capt. George L. Street, a recipient of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest

military honor. The bridge at Route 133 and Interstate 93 is named for U.S. Army Prisoner of War veteran Joseph A. Horan, who survived the Bat-tan Death March.

The other bridges are World War II War Veterans Bridge on River Road at Interstate 93, Korean War Veterans Bridge at Stevens Street, Viet-nam War Veterans Bridge at routes 28 and 125, Gulf War Veterans Bridge at Harding Street, and Afghanistan and Iraq Wars Bridge at High Plain Road and Interstate 93.

"Andover has a tradition of dedicating bridges to raise the community's awareness of the service and sacrifice our citizens made to protect and defend our way of life," Michael Burke, the town's director of veterans' services,



Joanne Cobuzzi, Angie Capomaccio, Jeanne Normandy, Jeanne Conte and Viola Di Meo, members of the crafts group at The Center at Punchard, show off some of the new wreaths they made to adorn the veterans bridges throughout town for Memorial Day as well as Veterans Day.

said in a release. "The bridges remind us all that freedom is not free and that Americans have stood in harm's way to preserve our values, often at a high cost."

All of the town's veterans bridges are decorated twice

a year — for Memorial Day and Veterans Day. Burke thanked the volunteer wreath makers for their efforts in keeping the tradition going.

"We are fortunate to live in Andover where patriotism abounds and freedom is cherished," he added.

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Tuesday, May 12
Incidents

A resident of Starwood Crossing reported at 12:48 p.m. that "she found a deceased bird on her property and feels someone may have put it there." Officers spoke with the caller and reported that the bird appeared to have gotten tangled in string and died.

A resident of High Plain Road requested to speak to an officer at 2:54 p.m. about her neighbor "attempting to run over her dog."

Thursday, May 14
Incident

A caller from Dunkin' Donuts on North Main Street reported at 1:03 p.m. that someone vandalized the building's exterior walls sometime overnight.

Friday, May 15
Arrests

Felix Junior Dejesus, 18, of 600 Bullfinch Drive, Andover, was arrested on Bullfinch Drive at 7:40 a.m. on a warrant

charge. Billee Cox, 27, of 15 Baker Ave., Greenville, N.H., was arrested on Interstate 93 south and charged with possession of a Class A substance and a warrant charge.

Travis Cox, 29, of 27 Prospect St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested on Interstate 93 south and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a subsequent offense, and a warrant charge.

Patrick MacLaughlin, 26, of 1 Genco Way, Raymond, N.H., was arrested on River Road at 10:08 p.m. and charged with possession of a Class A substance, and warrant charges.

Incidents

A resident of Balmoral Street reported at 10:48 a.m. that his car had been vandalized and was broken into. Officers reported that it was a possible hate crime or racial incident.

A 911 caller from Karma Restaurant on North Main Street at 7:47 p.m. wanted to know "if paperwork from the RMV was good enough to serve alcohol to somebody." The caller was given the

department's non-emergency phone number.

Phillips Academy called police at 7:59 p.m. to report a young boy "around 10 had his foot stuck in the spokes of his bike and was unable to get it out." While on the phone, the boy freed himself.

Saturday, May 16
Incidents

A resident of Wild Rose Drive reported at 2:15 a.m. that there "is a group of three or four youths with flashlights across the street climbing the tree that woke him and his wife up." The children were gone when police arrived.

A resident of Spring Grove Road reported at 7:04 p.m. that there were "two large dogs in her backyard that keep barking and acting like they want to be followed." When officers arrived, the dogs ran into nearby woods.

A caller from Sheridan Road reported at 10 p.m. that her teenage son "might be having a party at her house." Responding officers reported that there was no party, just a few friends and the boy's

father was home.

Sunday, May 17
Arrest

Johnathan Alberto, 26, of 145 High Plain Road, Andover, was arrested at 2:12 p.m. and charged with larceny over \$250.

Incident

A 911 caller from Stevens Street reported at 9:26 a.m. that a man was "walking down the road saying he wants to get hit by a car." The man requested to go to Holy Family Hospital in Methuen for a psychiatric evaluation.

Monday, May 18
Arrest

Rene Morin, 37, of 10 Crescent Drive, Apt. 4, Andover, was arrested on River Road at 1:55 p.m. and charged with possession of a Class B substance.

Incident

A caller from River Street reported at 4:50 a.m. that there was a "raccoon in a tree." The animal was gone before officers arrived.

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The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

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■ **2 Ashford Lane:** Steven and Kristen Myers to Arvind Subramanian and Aarathi Arvind, \$840,600

■ **8 Cherrywood Circle:** Edison Chae and Marla Hilderbrand-Chae to Gerard and Cynthia Caruso, \$712,000

■ **2 Colonial Drive, Unit 11A:** Tamara L. Morrow to Iuliana Ladokha and Oleksandr Gaidar, \$165,000

■ **10 Dorset Circle:** Dorser Circle Realty Trust and Patrick J. O'Connell to Patrick B. and Claudia P. McDonough, \$100,000

■ **10 Gavin Circle:** Bevacqua Realty Trust and Paul D. Bevacqua to Ali Abo-Laban and Rana Murad, \$635,000

■ **6 Iron Gate Drive:** Yang FT and Shawn X. Yang to Iron Gate Real Estate LLC, \$657,000

■ **22 Ivy Lane:** Fred and Heather Benkley to Wenlong Tang and Di Su, \$621,000

■ **4 Liberty St.:** Anne Marie & Associates LLC to Douglas E. and Elizabeth J. Wade, \$699,900

■ **7 Pettingill Road:** Brian E. and Paula A. Perry to Kristen O. Myers, \$475,000

■ **8 Saint James Drive, Unit 8:** Grace Nogueira to Yanwen Huangxu and Yang Yang, \$594,900

■ **22 Stinson Road:** William R. Burger and Susan H. Greenberg to Edison and Marla Chae, \$804,000

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Mr. John R. "Jack" Ball, III, 70 Years

February 5, 1945 — May 11, 2015

ANDOVER — Mr. John R. "Jack" Ball, III, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved husband of Janyce R. (Piercy) Ball, passed away suddenly at the Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H., on Monday afternoon, May 11, 2015. He was 70 years old.

Born in Lawrence on February 5, 1945, he was the beloved son of the late John R. and Mary (Lamont) Ball. Jack was a welder by trade and had worked for Hodge Boiler Works for more than 30 years. In his spare time, Mr. Ball enjoyed building cars, woodworking and going fishing at his lake house in New Hampshire, especially with his loving grandchildren. He will be dearly missed by his loving family and many friends.

Besides his beloved wife Janyce, he is survived by his loving children, David M. Ball of Andover, Kevin A. Ball of North Andover, Cynthia M. and her husband, Len Paolillo of Belmont and Mickey W. and his wife, Traci L. Connor of Andover; niece, Becky Meehan of Haverhill and grandchildren, Ashley, Anthony, Matthew, Joseph, Katrina and Dane. He



was also the devoted brother of the late Priscilla Reeves and uncle of the late Danny Reeves.

ARRANGEMENTS: A graveside service was held on Saturday, May 16, 2015, at 10 a.m. in the West Parish Garden Cemetery, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Relatives and friends were welcome to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to the Pan Mass Challenge, Care of Team Suite 77 4th Avenue, Needham, MA 02494. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemaglozzi.com.

Douglas M. Dunbar, 90

June 4, 1924 — January 5, 2015

ANDOVER AND NORTH ANDOVER — Douglas M. Dunbar, 90, of Andover and North Andover, died January 5, 2015. His memorial service will be held in Cochran Chapel, lower level, 2 Chapel Avenue, Andover on Saturday, May 30 at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow in the adjacent Bald-

win Center. For condolences please visit www.contefuner-alhomes.com.



Kenneth A. Young, 73

ANDOVER — Kenneth A. Young of Sudbury, formerly of Andover, died unexpectedly with his wife, Jane West Young, on May 4, 2015, while vacationing in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands with their son.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial

service will be held at the Lincoln-Sudbury High School Auditorium, 390 Lincoln Rd., Sudbury, on Thursday, May 28, 2015 at 4 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Giragosian Funeral Home, Watertown. For more information, please visit: www.giragosianfuneralhome.com or call 617-924-0606.

Andover man charged with defrauding union benefit funds

STAFF REPORTS

announced.

An Andover man and his Woburn company have been charged with compensating employees in cash to avoid paying union benefits and employment taxes, the office of U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz has

Ronald P. Mulcahey, 53, and Wing Environmental, Inc., were indicted on theft from benefit plans subject to the provisions of Title I of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) and making false statements in documents submitted to benefit plans subject to ERISA. Mulcahey was also charged with tax evasion.

The indictment alleges that Mulcahey was the owner and sole corporate officer of Wing Inc. Specialty Trades, EWT-Fireproofing, Inc., and Wing Environmental, Inc. Wing Environmental was a union company that provided asbestos abatement and demolition services and had a collective bargaining agreement with the Laborer's International Union of North America, Local 1421.

As a union employer, Wing Environmental was required to accurately report to the union benefit funds the number of hours worked by its union employees and to make the corresponding contributions to the funds.

The indictment further alleges that between January 2008 and June 2011, Mulcahey and Wing Environmental engaged in a scheme to defraud the union benefit funds by paying some of those employees in cash. By keeping the cash payments off the books, Mulcahey and Wing Environmental falsely under-reported the union workers' hours in order to avoid making the required hourly payments to the benefit funds. Union benefit funds are used to provide healthcare, pensions and other services to union members.

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HEROIN

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check on him," Heseltine said. "She wasn't able to get ahold of him. It's under investigation by Andover detectives. At this time, it appears to be a drug overdose."

It was the most recent in a spate of overdoses hitting Andover and other communities in the Merrimack Valley, according to public safety officials.

"We are having so many of these incidents now we can't keep up with them," Fire Chief Michael Mansfield said. "Every community in the Valley is experiencing a spike."

Heseltine said since Jan. 1, there have been 12 overdoses in Andover, including five fatalities and seven people revived with Narcan. In addition to the Monday morning overdose, a 19-year-old male living in the Shawsheen neighborhood was revived on Saturday using Narcan administered by a police officer. He was transported to the hospital for treatment, Heseltine said.

Last Friday, a 23-year-old woman was saved by Narcan on Main Street.

"Narcan did its job," police Lt. John Pathiakis said after the incident that closed busy Main Street as emergency responders tended to the woman.

Police received a call about a woman in distress at 12:56 p.m. Her car was stopped in traffic at Main and Chestnut streets. When people nearby realized she was suffering a medical problem, some of them tried to revive her by administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Pathiakis said.

Others thought she was having a seizure, according to social media posts.

Police, firefighters and Patriot Ambulance responded. Paramedics with the ambulance used the Police Department's kit to administer the saving dose of Narcan, police said.

On May 11, a 33-year-old Milford man driving a car on Dascomb Road near the Tewksbury border was found slumped over the wheel by reserve officer Derrek Deranian. (See related story.)

In addition, Heseltine said, there were overdose deaths on April 12 and again April 27. On April 18, a person recovered after Narcan was administered.

"It's been too potent," he said. "People are getting a hot load. The body's not adjusted to it. It immediately affects their heart. It's what everybody's dealing with. It's been a tough road."

"Our arrests for opiate use tripled from 2013 to 2014. The chief (Patrick Keefe) has assigned three detectives working full-time on drugs. Normally, it's only two."

Heseltine said Andover police are working with departments in Tewksbury, Lawrence, Methuen, North Reading and Wilmington on the problem.

"We are all

working together," he said. "It affects everybody."

North Andover and Lawrence police report no significant increase in overdoses, although there have been three overdose deaths in Lawrence so far this year, according to Police Chief James Fitzpatrick.

In Methuen, Police Chief Joseph Solomon said that the month of April was relatively quiet, but that May has been very busy so far.

"We had slowed down for about three weeks," he said. "Days would go by without a single overdose. In the past two weeks, we've seen a lot more."

He said he was still compiling statistics for last week, but that the number will likely go up even higher.

"This usually means a spiked batch," Solomon said. "We don't know what the cause is. It's usually fentanyl, which is so much stronger. It causes respiratory arrest, which usually leads to the ODs. Also, they are mixing it with cough syrup, which is also a natural reducer of respiration."

He said junkies like spiked batches because they get a quicker high.

"It sucks oxygen out of you so you get a quick high, but you can't recover as quickly and you end up overdosing," he said.

Mansfield agreed.

"It very well could be what we refer to in the field as a 'hot load,' where they are mixing it with other things that are making it more potent," he said. "There are a myriad of different scenarios that could lead to this."

While North Andover hasn't seen a recent, discernible spike in heroin overdoses, police there will soon be carrying Narcan, according to Lt. E.J. Foulds. He said officers have all been through a Lawrence General Hospital training program and are waiting for some final approvals.

"We have everything ready to go," he said. "We'll start carrying it next week."

Salem, N.H., meanwhile, saw three drug overdoses last weekend, including two deaths.

Two indicted in \$1M IRS refund check scheme

STAFF REPORTS

An Andover lawyer specializing in real estate closings and a co-conspirator, also from Andover, have been charged with depositing more than \$1 million in fraudulently obtained IRS refund checks into several different bank accounts in an effort to launder the proceeds, the office of U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz has announced.

Attorney R. David Cohen, 63, and Francisco Oscar "Frank" Grullon, 48, both of Andover, were charged in a superseding indictment with conspiracy, conversion and receipt of stolen United States property, and conspiracy to commit money laundering.

A superseding indictment replaces a previous indictment. These indictments are usually filed when new evidence has been found and

new charges need to be filed.

Cohen and Grullon were originally indicted in January 2015 on charges they allegedly deposited 152 fraudulent tax refund checks totaling \$993,677 into various local banks to launder them.

According to the superseding indictment and an affidavit filed in the case, the investigation identified a scheme in which individuals filed fraudulent tax returns with fictitious W-2 information, usually a name and Social Security number of a resident of Puerto Rico, whose residents are not required to file federal income tax returns. Once the fraudulent returns were accepted by the IRS, refund checks were sent to designated addresses in Lawrence, East Boston and New York controlled by his co-conspirators.

The new indictment charges that beginning in

October 2011, Cohen, Grullon and another co-conspirator deposited at least 156 fraudulently deposited tax refund checks totaling \$1,027,084 into various local banks to launder them through Cohen's "Interest On Lawyer's Trust Accounts," as well as through bank accounts in the name of AD Professional Association, Inc. When questioned by bank officials about the large amount of third-party U.S. Treasury checks Cohen was depositing and negotiating through his IOLTA and personal accounts, Cohen falsely claimed that the payees were his clients. When one bank requested proof of third-party endorsement of the checks, Cohen falsely signed and notarized a form purporting to state that the payee had endorsed the check to AD Professional Association.

The charge of conspiracy provides a sentence of no greater than five years in prison, three years of supervised release, a fine of \$250,000, or twice the loss or gain from the offense. The charge of conversion and receipt of stolen U.S. property provides a sentence of no greater than 10 years in prison, three years of supervised release, a fine of \$250,000, or twice the loss or gain from the offense. The charge of money laundering provides a sentence of no greater than 20 years in prison, five years of supervised release, a fine of \$500,000, or twice the value of the property involved in the transaction.

Actual sentences for federal crimes are typically less than the maximum penalties. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

OFFICER

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border when he noticed something wasn't right with a nearby Chrysler PT Cruiser that was pulled over by the road. Two of the vehicle's doors were ajar.

Then, he heard a call over the police radio for a drug overdose in a PT Cruiser.

"I saw it, ran over to the car and saw the patient in the driver's seat," Deranian said.

The passenger in the car said the driver, a 33-year-old man from Milford, had overdosed on heroin.

"He was unresponsive to everything," Deranian said. "He was in bad shape."

Deranian quickly got the driver on the ground and took over performing CPR. Moments later, backup officers who Deranian had radioed for assistance as well as the Fire Department arrived on the scene.

Firefighters took over from there, administering Naloxone, the drug commonly known as Narcan that works to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose.

It saved the man's life, and he was soon awake and alert, Police Commander Charles Heseltine said.

"According to Sgt. (Gregory) Scott, who arrived on the scene, Deranian was calm, composed and in complete control of the situation," Heseltine said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover reserve officer Derrek Deranian is being praised for his heroism in saving the life of a heroin overdose victim while on a paid detail in town last week.

"It's pretty exceptional to keep that calm while directing traffic, and run over to save someone. It speaks volumes for what he did — and that's a busy road he did it on."

The victim is not facing any charges. Heseltine said there was simply nothing police could charge him with.

Deranian finished at the Reserve Police Academy in May 2014 and also

completed the Andover Police Department's internal training program. He is in line to be one of the department's next full-time officers when a position opens up.

As a reserve officer, Deranian is called on when needed. He can work details, but he is not yet permitted to work a patrol by himself. While all Andover police officers carry Narcan in large cruiser bags during patrol shifts, they are not equipped with the drug while at details. Andover firefighters and ambulance personnel are also trained to administer the drug.

Heseltine said Deranian's ability to remain composed in that type of a situation is in part a credit to the department's training program.

"It's all about the training that they receive, as all of us do," he said. "We're all trained on giving CPR and first aid."

But for Deranian, it was simply about doing his job — as all emergency responders in Andover do every day.

"What I did that day is what anyone on the Police or Fire departments would have done," he said. "It's not just a Derrek Deranian thing — it's a whole department thing. All in all, it's a team effort. That's what the job is all about and we did it together."

After the man was brought to the hospital, Deranian finished his detail — working another three hours directing traffic, saying his day continued "business as usual."

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Spending, zoning items dominate Town Meeting 2015

By BILL KIRK

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Town spending and zoning articles dominated Town Meeting 2015, which spanned three nights over two weeks.

The following are some of the main items Town Meeting voters debated, discussed and acted on during the May 4, 5 and 11 sessions.

Town-Sponsored Spending APPROVED

■ Spending \$2.45 million on capital projects, including improvements at Poms Pond (\$20,000), police vehicle replacement (\$195,000), town buildings projects (\$275,000), school capital projects (\$1.1 million) and even smaller items like \$10,000 for EMS call boxes at Blanchard ballfields. "Cell service is not good out there and there are hundreds of kids out there on weekends," Fire Chief Mike Mansfield said. "We wanted a way to be notified if there was an injury out there." Funding for the projects is from taxation.

■ Spending \$150,000 to upgrade public safety communications by utilizing the total fiber-optic cable and microwave antennas. The money comes from free cash and will have no impact on taxes. The project will prevent "catastrophic failure" of the town's emergency communications network, which currently relies on T-1 lines or copper telephone lines, considered antiquated technology, Mansfield said. The upgrade will allow the town's current fiber-optic network to connect into the Holt Hill and Wood Hill emergency communications radio repeaters.

■ Mansfield said it's the "final piece" of a multi-year project to upgrade the department's communications system. "It gives us state-of-the-art efficiency and increases safety. This is something that's been needed for a long time. There have been no upgrades to the fire side of the house in 20 years." He said the upgrades should



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Selectman Alex Vispoli explains his board's desire not to add more legacy costs to the tax roll — in the form of employee benefits and pensions — during night one of Town Meeting on May 4. Newly named selectmen Chairman Mary O'Donoghue, left, listens to his presentation.

be in place by the end of the year.

■ Transferring \$1 million from free cash into the Ledge Road Landfill Stabilization Fund, for a balance of about \$3 million. The town has already authorized to borrow about \$7 million to close the site, bringing the total on-hand to about \$10 million.

■ Spending \$14,000 for the annual July 3 fireworks celebration known as the Jerry Silverman Fireworks Program. For 50 years, Silverman had raised the money to pay for the town's annual fireworks celebration. Paid for through taxation.

■ Spending \$5,000 in tax dollars on a portion of the costs of civic events, including Andover Days.

■ Spending \$6,000 for Spring Grove Cemetery maintenance.

■ Spending \$175,000 on a new Holder tractor, with attachments, for the Highway Department. The funding comes out of free cash and will have no impact on the annual property tax bill.

■ Spending \$337,000 on town and school energy-saving initiatives. The funding will come from taxes, borrowing or transfers from available funds to pay for various electrical, heating,

ventilation and air-conditioning replacements and upgrades to town and school facilities. The work could result in the town saving \$40,000 a year.

■ Spending \$402,393 to lease computers for school and town workers. The funding comes from two places — \$291,033 from the Cable Franchise Fee and another \$111,360 from taxation. Information Technology Director Paul Puzzaghera said the town leases 1,100 computers, including 400 Windows desktop machines and another 650 Apple laptops.

■ Borrowing \$300,000 for minor storm drain improvements. With interest, the cost comes to \$357,750 and adds \$3 to the typical tax bill.

■ Transferring \$55,000 from water and sewer reserves to buy a Ford F550 1-ton dump truck.

■ Borrowing \$1.7 million for new water mains on Bancroft, Chandler, Highland and River roads for about 7,100 linear feet of pipe. "It is a small fraction of the 70 miles of old water mains that need to be replaced," Public Works Commissioner Chris Cronin said. After interest, the total cost of the 20-year note comes to \$2.2 million. The funding is coming from

water user fees.

■ Borrowing \$500,000 for eight, new filtration beds at the water treatment plant. Paid for out of water reserves.

■ Spending \$300,000 in water treatment plant maintenance, paid for out of water fees.

■ Borrowing \$1.2 million for improvements to town-owned facilities, including \$750,000 to replace the slate roof at Old Town Hall, plus a new ceiling in the Ballardvale Fire Station sleeping quarters, installation of a radon mitigation system at the Town Offices and School Administration buildings, and addition/build-out of the exterior balcony at Memorial Hall Library. Efforts to install a less-expensive roof at Old Town Hall were thwarted by guidelines that require a slate roof on historic buildings. The town will pay \$1,536,000 on the 15-year note for the project, or about \$9 on the average tax bill.

DEFEATED

■ Selectmen had proposed transferring \$1.25 million into the stabilization fund to be held there for a year while a committee works on a strategy to pay down the long-term retiree health insurance, or OPEB, liability. The Finance Committee had recommended disapproval, instead proposing that the money be placed into the OPEB trust fund where it would collect more interest. Town Meeting shot down the selectmen's proposal and OK'd the one by the Finance Committee.

Private Articles

APPROVED

■ Borrowing \$113,000 to build a sidewalk on Woburn Street from Charlotte to Enfield Drive. With interest, the full cost of the five-year loan is \$124,865, or about \$2 on the typical tax bill.

■ Borrowing \$66,000 to finish the Charles Circle subdivision, including a road which residents say was not fully completed by the developer. A bond put up by the developer for the project has been seized by the IRS as part of bankruptcy proceedings.

■ Spending \$301,000 to construct a new sidewalk from 53 to 83 River St., connecting existing sidewalks at either end. Neighbors, including Susan Davis, said in the proposal that "now more than ever people need to have a safe walking path to public services such as the train and to maintain a health lifestyle." The total cost, with interest, will be \$332,605. It will add about \$5 to the average tax bill.

WITHDRAWN

■ A proposal to spend \$200,000 on the new Deyermund Field lights so night games could be played there. Andover Little League president Jess Ritter said that the league can continue to play night games at the field adjacent to the Ledge Road Landfill through the 2016 season. The landfill was due to be capped sometime this year, but that project has been delayed. Once the capping commences, the light poles and fields will be removed. Cronin said he didn't expect work to start on the landfill until October 2016.

Zoning Articles

APPROVED

■ A zoning bylaw change that allows commercial developers in industrial zones to build four stories inside a 50-foot-tall building. In the past, developers could only put three stories in 50-foot buildings. The change does not increase building height limits in industrial zones.

■ A rezoning proposal that converts land near Brickstone Square from industrial to residential. Attorney Mark Johnson, representing the owners of Brickstone Square, said the rezoning would match the surrounding property. He said there is no

development proposal for the land, which is on the other side of the railroad tracks from Brickstone Square and is mostly wooded.

■ A zoning bylaw that creates a special permit provision to encourage historic preservation. The bylaw allowed developers to subdivide a non-conforming lot that has an historic structure on it so that one side of the parcel could be used for a new home and the other for the historic structure. Proponent Karen Herman said it was a good way to save old barns and other historic structures from demolition. An amendment was made to the proposal, however, that removed the dimensional requirements of the lots. It passed narrowly, by a 212-174 vote. The actual bylaw change than passed with more than the necessary two-thirds majority vote.

■ Rezoning property at 12 Haverhill St. from industrial to general business to conform with current uses of the site and allow for redevelopment. The properties rezoned include 10, 12, and 16 Haverhill St. along with 7 Tantalum Road.

■ Streamlining the process for medical facility approval. Until now, developers of medical facilities needed the OK of both the Zoning and Planning boards. Now, only Planning Board approval will be necessary.

Other Requests

APPROVED

■ Outdoor restaurant seating at 180 Main St., also known as Andover Village Square. Property owner John Fenton said that the proposal would create outdoor seating for new tenant UBurger, which will be locating soon on the corner of the building facing the municipal parking lot. In addition, Fenton has proposed building a pathway through the building that will link with the Andover Historical Society property next door.

■ A resolution opposing a proposed natural gas pipeline project. Proponent John Hess said that the Lynnfield lateral pipeline from Draughtstone goes through part of Andover. A town resolution would show the pipeline company and regulators that the town as a whole is opposed to the project, he said.

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had also been a board member of the Andover Historical Society and a member of the Andover Garden Club.

In addition, she dedicated nearly 50 years to the League of Women Voters, including serving as its president from 1957 to 1959 and again from 1992 to 1994.

Doherty told Town Meeting that Herman exemplifies Cole's qualities, saying she "has taken the standard of service to a new level," Doherty said.

"This individual has given tirelessly to our town and impacted the preservation of all that we hold dear that will be held for generations to come," Doherty said in announcing Herman as the 2015 award winner. "The historic significance of our treasured past has been rooted into our future planning because of our honoree."

Herman came east from Colorado after her husband,

Jack, accepted a job in Boston. She said they spent a great deal of time looking for a community to become part of, but stopped at Andover.

"We saw Andover as the place we wanted to live, and we looked around quite a bit before we moved here," she told those gathered for Town Meeting.

In an interview after Town Meeting, Herman talked about how her commitment to preservation began as a 10-year-old living in Denver.

"Urban renewal was hot at that point," she said. "My dad came home one night and said, 'I'm going to take you downtown.' We drove around and he said, 'Take one last look, because it's all going away.'"

Soon after, the entire lower level of Denver was demolished, Herman said.

"It had such an impact on me," she said. "I'm not sure why, but it did, because I really valued those things — even then. It just really stuck

with me and influenced me."

One of her many projects as chairman of the Andover Preservation Committee has been the renovation and restoration of Old Town Hall on Main Street. She served on the Main Street Committee from 2000 to 2010.

Town Planner Lisa Schwarz said Herman's enthusiasm makes her a pleasure to work with.

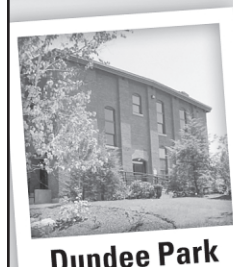
"Her expertise with regards to downtown Andover helped to create the plan for the improvement of Main Street that so enhances the entire community," said Schwarz, who has worked closely with Herman over the years.

"With her leadership and guidance, the Preservation Commission is a highly respected board in Andover and its positive impact on the community shows when you drive through town."

Herman's other volunteer work in town has included serving on the Design Review Task Force from 2006 to 2007 and the Community Preservation Study Committee in 2002 and again from 2007 to 2008. She has also sat on the board of the Andover Historical Society in many capacities and has been chairman of the popular Crafts in the Park event each spring.



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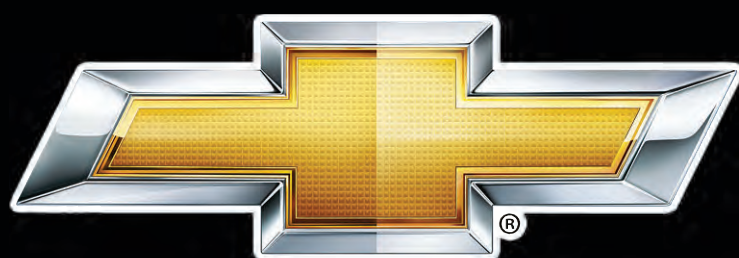
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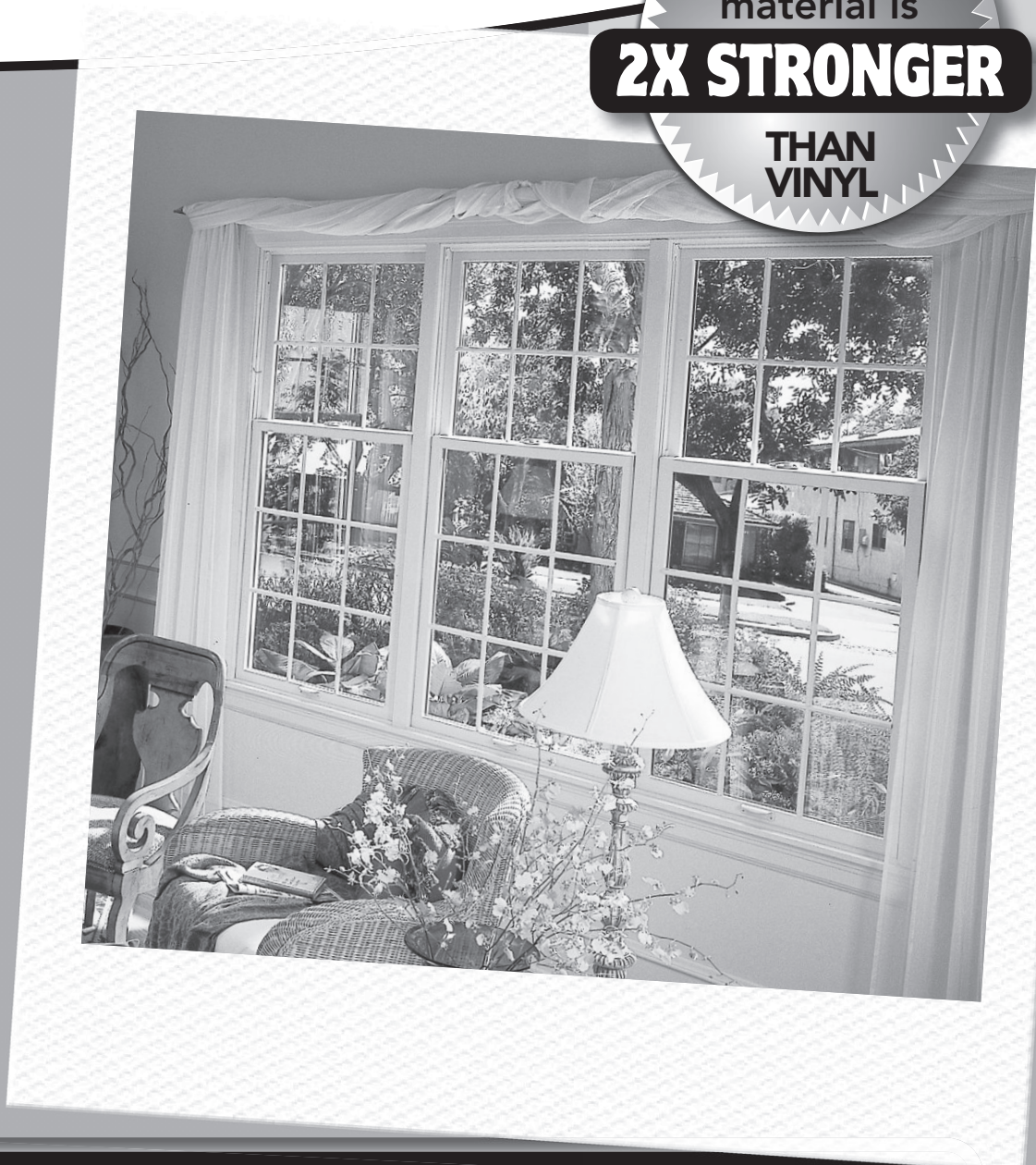
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Changes needed to preserve Town Meeting

Editor, Townsman:

Recently, a tiny percentage of us attended the annual Town Meeting, which was for many comparable to sitting through a root canal, particularly on night one. As was the case in years past, we were again outnumbered with the greater portion of the auditorium filled with town and school employees representing their special interests instead of the interest of the townspeople and taxpayers.

On the first night, there were a couple articles that caught my attention. Against the recommendation of town officials, school officials sought an additional \$423,000 on top of their already-bloated \$73 million per year, and they had the audacity to ask for it after torpedoing a \$1 million annual no-brainer insurance savings last year.

On the surface, one might think that a half percent more, or \$60 per average household, is no big deal, after all it's for the kids, right? Wrong. The Andover School Department does not have a funding problem, it has an efficiency problem. It's top heavy with too many over-paid managers. We have 1,487 school employees; that's one for every four children. Scrolling through their salaries (published at www.TownOfAndover.com), you'll see that last year our school superintendent and two assistant superintendents were paid a combined salary of \$473,983 plus benefits, and that's not counting the principals and their assistants. This is not money going to teachers.

Another often-overlooked financial fact is that there is a huge amount of money on the town side of the budget that is spent on the school facilities. When you add everything up and take the actual total that the school system costs us to run and divide it by the number of students to obtain the actual cost per student per year, you will find that this number is drastically higher than tuition at a comparable private school.

We all love our teachers and kids and want what's best for them, which is why we must get the best value in order to do that. We also do not want to tax another wave of fixed-income seniors out of their homes, homes that then fill up with more children, compounding the financial crisis. As in the case of welfare abuse, constantly throwing money at a problem does not actually fix the underlying problem; it just feeds the greedy entitlement beast.

I also found Article 16 of interest. It was seeking \$35,000 per Town Meeting for proprietary equipment and services from a firm that offers handheld electronic voting devices to be used on-site in the hopes of reducing the number of nights required to complete Town Meeting business. While this may be good to save our time and to reduce expenses like security details and poll workers, it still requires voters to show up to the auditorium. Plus, currently poll workers still don't perform the basic task of checking an ID, so it makes me wonder how would they be able to handle that system securely.

Pathetically low voter turnout at Town Meetings is a major problem because there

is no true taxpayer representation. When our town was born in the 1600s, everyone showed up to vote, but life has changed a lot since then. Even if everyone could find some time in their busy schedules to carry out their civic duty, we still couldn't fit 22,000 voters in an auditorium. The answer lies in modern technology and would require a minor bylaw change.

Here's the idea: Once properly registered, those not in attendance could use a secure app on their mobile device or a home computer on a secure website for online voting. This could be done in hybrid combination with traditional Town Meeting for those who still wish to attend in person. Think about the analogy of banking. We can bank securely from an app, online, on the phone or in person.

When we see less than 5 percent of the town's voters sitting in a room, most of whom are employed by the town, you have to wonder why it is we remain a town at all and not just convert to a city form of government, as 65 percent of folks polled online by this paper think we should consider.

The cards are stacked against us, but we can do better. We must do better if we are to save our 369-year tradition of Open Town Meeting.

FRANK E. LICATA
Vine Street

Finance Committee should adhere to advisory role

Editor, Townsman:

Bill Kirk's article shines a needed spotlight on a serious issue concerning our town's Finance Committee that has surfaced as a result of several actions by the unelected committee. The FinCom has overreached its limited role

as an advisory body for Town Meeting by making motions to alter town policies that are the responsibility of our elected officials.

As is clearly stated in our town charter, policy-making is the purview of and resides solely with our elected officials: our elected Board of Selectmen and our elected School Committee. As our town charter makes very clear, the FinCom is not a co-equal branch of municipal government.

The attempt by our FinCom to alter a town employment policy at Town Meeting and its interference in the selectmen's plan-of-action to better manage the exploding costs of health insurance for town employees is revealing of the FinCom's attempts to operate as some kind of shadow government. While any individual member of the FinCom, as a registered voter, is free to step up to a point-of-order microphone at Town Meeting as an individual citizen to propose amending some warrant article, it is out of line for the FinCom, with accountability to no one, to propose policy changes as it did last week during the voting process at Town Meeting.

The FinCom serves the same limited role to Town Meeting as the equally unelected Congressional Budget Office in Washington, a strictly financial advisory body to Congress on legislative actions being contemplated. Just imagine the Constitutional crisis that would occur if the CBO tried to amend or propose legislation right on the floor of Congress and meddle in policy-making actions that are the sole responsibility of our elected members of Congress.

Our FinCom, like the CBO, exists just to evaluate town financial matters and make recommendations to Town Meeting on the financial

impact of proposed warrant articles. That's it.

Andover, today, is a very large financial enterprise, larger than that of many small cities, with an annual budget approaching a quarter of a billion dollars and unfunded retirement benefits liabilities exceeding half a billion dollars. Yet we have an outmoded process for appointing people to the FinCom that may have been OK a century ago when Andover was a small rural town with just a few hundred residents and a budget the size of a Cub Scout fundraiser, but which is seriously flawed in the 21st century given that town spending today is expressible in terms of billions of dollars.

We've outgrown the clubby "old boy network" approach of who gets appointed, and how, to the FinCom. The committee should be serving the interests of residents by performing in-depth financial assessments of town operations, assessing the financial impact of contracts that today are in the hundreds of millions of dollars while they are being negotiated (not afterward when it's too late) and all other spending matters just as top-notch CFOs conduct comprehensive detailed financial assessments of business operations for their senior management and shareholders.

Given the scale and scope to which Andover's town operations have grown, it's not too much to ask that the appointment process to our FinCom has checks and balances in place that all well-run businesses have for key financial positions. These checks and balances ought to be, at a minimum, on par with the more rigorous process we currently apply to nominees to all other official Town of Andover committees.

Now is the time to amend our town bylaws to fix the outmoded and broken FinCom

membership appointment process and for our FinCom to focus strictly on the needed comprehensive financial assessments of proposed town and school department spending proposals before spending commitments get made and stop the attempts at policy making that is the responsibility of our elected officials.

BOB POKRESS
3 Cherrywood Circle

Open Town Meeting does not serve Andover best

Editor, Townsman:

I was encouraged to see you raise the "explore changing Town Meeting" issue once again. It is obviously broken to any rationale outsider, yet the supporters of the current system were quick to put down your previous suggestion to explore ways for improvement.

I've lived in town for 23 years, raised three kids here and been involved in a variety of community groups. I pay attention to town activities and have opinions. Yet, over the years, I have missed town meetings due to international business trips and due to youth coaching responsibilities or other family and work commitments. It is simply not reasonable or necessary to require people to carve out 15 hours every year to vote. Low participation is not reflective of "those who care show up" so much as a reflection of an inefficient process that doesn't work for dual-income families with busy schedules.

There is plenty of history of packing the hall for specific issues... a new school, youth center, school budget, etc.

This ends up flying in the face of true leadership and fiscally responsible decision making based upon a deep understanding of the issues and the long-term best interests of the

town as a whole.

While there is a certain appeal to every citizen having the opportunity to stand up and be counted, we have reached a point where Open Town Meeting is hurting the town more than helping. I believe the town would be better served by a system that balances increased participation on all issues with strong leadership that tackles the town's many challenges.

I'm not sure to which precise form our Town Meeting should evolve, but I am sure there is a better way that can only be discovered through an open exploration of all the options.

PETER MORRIS
112 Pine St.

Zoning amendment a win for preservation

Editor, Townsman:

We are pleased with the outcome of Article 52. The amendment to Article 52 that was passed has accomplished clarification of any ambiguity to the existing Historic Preservation Bylaw while continuing to allow a dimensional requirement exception for preservation of historic homes.

The amendment also eliminated the section of Article 52 that would have allowed for exception to dimensional requirements on new construction, which was the cause for concern of overcrowding.

Historic homes can continue to be preserved while still preserving the landscape of the town... a win-win. Thank you for your support.

JAMES AND LISA TAMMARO
Lovejoy Road

For more letters to the editor, see page 15.

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KRIT CLASSIC 5K AND FUN RUN



FILE PHOTO

Elaina Kelliher smiles as she places her medal over her head at the finish line of the 2013 Krit Classic Fun Run.



- **What:** Annual 5K run/walk in memory of 2000 Andover High School graduate and top athlete Kristin Lee Kearins
- **When:** Sunday, June 7; Kids Fun Run starts at 8:30 a.m., 5K begins at 9:30 a.m.
- **Where:** Andover High School, 80 Shawsheen Road
- **Why:** To honor Kearins' memory and support annual scholarships awarded to Andover High senior athletes who exhibit superior sportsmanship and team spirit and will be pursuing higher education. A portion of the proceeds from the event benefit Massbike, an organization promoting bike safety.
- **5K Details:** Online registration \$25 (plus processing fee) includes T-shirt. Prizes from Saucony for top overall male and female finishers as well as age group winners. Packet pick-up IPF Fitness, 303 Main St., North Reading, Friday, June 5, 3 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Kids Fun Run Details:** For ages 12 and under; registration \$10, includes number bib, T-shirt and finisher's medal; one lap around Andover High track for ages 6 and under; two laps for ages 7 to 12
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 Siblings: Mia Kearins Fagan and brother-in-law, Mike; Kasie Kearins Sullivan and brother-in-law, Mike; Billy Kearins and sister-in-law, Dorthe; stepbrothers Brendan Sheehy, Mike Sheehy and Tim Sheehy and stepsister Colleen Sheehy McCormick



Krit Kearins

High school: Andover High School, class of 2000
College: Plymouth State University, Plymouth, N.H., class of 2004
Career: Nursing assistant, Emergency Department, Children's Hospital in Boston

Kristin "Krit" Kearins grew up in Andover with her family, attending Sanborn Elementary School and then West Middle School, before becoming a top athlete at Andover High School.

She began taking gymnastics in nursery school, eventually joining the competitive team at Merrimack Valley Gymnastics in Methuen, amassing numerous medals and trophies over the years for her skills. She also competed for Northeast Gymnastics in Wilmington and Miller's Gymnastics in Tewksbury over the years.

As a member of Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, she began diving as well, following in her sisters' footsteps by becoming a competitive diver at Andover High.

A top varsity diver and gymnast at AHS, she helped lead both teams to their first state championship titles and was captain of both the swim and dive team and the gymnastics team during her senior year.

She went on to attend Plymouth State University in New Hampshire, where she continued her diving career, setting school records on the 3- and 1-meter diving boards. She would remain involved in the sport even after college graduation, coaching the diving team at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence for two years as well as serving as a part-time coach at Indian Ridge.

After graduating from Plymouth State in 2004 with a degree in early childhood education, she eventually moved to Boston and began pursuing a career in the medical field where she could further her strong desire to help others, especially children. She was hired as a nursing assistant in the Emergency Department of Children's Hospital.

Her experiences working with both doctors and nurses as well as the children and their parents led her to return to school to pursue a nursing degree. She had begun taking the required science courses while continuing her full-time job.

On Friday, Sept. 12, 2008, she was bicycling home following dinner after work with a friend, when she was involved in an accident on the Charles River Dam Bridge. She suffered severe brain injury in the accident and passed away a week later at the age of 26.

Family and friends continue to cherish the memories of her strong character and giving heart, honoring her the last seven years with the annual Krit Classic race and celebration of her life.

A CLASSIC INSPIRATION

Kearins continues to influence athletes through memorial race, scholarships

By **SONYA VARTABEDIAN**
 Staff Writer

Seven years later, it doesn't get any easier, Pam Sheehy said. But she doesn't expect losing a daughter ever would — or should — get easier.

Kristin "Krit" Kearins remains every bit a part of Sheehy, especially this time of the year when she's planning the annual Krit Classic in memory of her daughter. The seventh annual 5K race and Kids Fun Run is set for Sunday, June 7, from Kearins' alma mater, Andover High School.

The 2000 Andover High graduate and star athlete was just 26 when she succumbed to injuries suffered in a bicycle accident in Boston in September 2008.

The following year, Sheehy directed her energies and sorrow into organizing the first fundraising race in Kearins' memory.

"It's been my way of dealing," Sheehy, of Andover, said. "I'm always going to miss my daughter."

Sheehy said the race has been a reunion of sorts for Kearins' former classmates and friends in Andover, including her teammates on her state championship swim and dive as well as gymnastic teams.

"It seems to keep people connected," Sheehy said.

She's been told memorial races don't typically last more than three or four years before interest wanes.

Not so with the Krit Kearins, which only seems to be gaining momentum.

She said it's gratifying to see so many people returning to the race year after year, joined by new participants to the event as well.

"I feel very lucky so many people keep returning," Sheehy said. "Turning such tragedy into something positive is rewarding to me."

This year, Sheehy is expecting a big showing from the Greater Boston Girls on the Run group, which is slated to bring more than 400 girls between the ages of 8 and 12, each with their own mentor, to the starting line.

As the culmination of their eight-week Girls on the Run training group, the girls select a 5K race to run. They chosen the Krit Classic this year.

The Greater Boston Girls on the Run program is led by Jennifer McNamara, who worked with



MARY SCHWALM/Staff file photo

Kids speed off on the Andover High School track in the Fun Run preceding the sixth annual Krit Classic 5K last year.



MARY SCHWALM/Staff file photo

Runners stride out from the starting line for the sixth annual Krit Classic 5K last year. This year's memorial race is set for June 7.

Kearins in the emergency room at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Last year, a smaller contingent of Girls on the Run

participants participated in the Krit Classic, bringing an added dynamic to the event. This year, Sheehy said their presence will

truly be felt.

"They're really excited," she said. "They all loved it last year."

The race also brings out Sheehy's family, which includes 14 grandchildren between her and her husband, ranging in age from 14 to under a year old.

It's because of the youngsters that Sheehy introduced the Kids Fun Run as part of the Krit Classic three or four years ago.

Children compete by racing one or two laps, depending on age, around the Andover High track, and they all get a T-shirt, wrist band and medal when they cross the finish line.

Proceeds from the annual event support college scholarships for an Andover

High School graduating student-athlete.

This is the first year two \$5,000 scholarships will be awarded in Kearins' memory, one to a gymnast and the other to a swimmer or diver.

Sheehy said she keeps in touch with the past scholarship recipients, many of whom take part in the Krit Classic each year.

As the years continue on, Sheehy said the scholarship recipients don't necessarily have a memory of her daughter. But they remain inspired by her dedication to her passions of diving and gymnastics and by her compassion and zeal for life.

Sheehy intends to make sure of that.

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Education

In search of leadership; officials seek to fill 4 key positions

By TIM LIMA

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The Andover Public Schools has no room for “bench warmers.”

That was the message from Superintendent Marinel McGrath at last Thursday night’s School Committee meeting.

She told more than a dozen parents and others that while some of the four key administrative positions being faced with vacancies next school year would be filled by interim, or transitional, leaders, the employees’ workloads won’t be light.

Still, the vacancies throughout the district were cause for concern, several in attendance said.

“I feel like we’re in damage control,” said Cindy Cromer, a parent. “It’s difficult to run an organization of this size with interim positions.”

McGrath, who will retire in July, is among the leaders who must be replaced. An interim superintendent will serve for one school year until a permanent successor is hired.

AHS COMMUNITY DISCUSSION MAY 26

The Andover High School Parent Advisory Council will host what is being called a “Community Conversation” about the school on Tuesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. in the AHS Media Center on Shawshen Road.

In a notice to parents and others, the board of the council reported that the School Committee had received a number of communications from parents and teachers since the announcement of Principal Steve Murray’s resignation earlier this month.

In order to continue the conversation, the council said, members of the School Committee will gather with Andover High staff, parents and the community at large to discuss the current environment at the high school, where it’s headed, the leadership of the school and how people can be involved.

The notice added that while council board members were surprised by Murray’s departure, the group knows that “the Andover High community is a bright and resilient group of people. We have outstanding teachers, students and parents, and we will work together to continue to support and celebrate all the great work happening at our school.”

“We can’t do it alone, so we need your input at this critical juncture,” the notice concluded.

But the concerns last week were focused primarily at Andover High School, which will need its third principal in just over six months following the departure of interim Principal Steve Murray on June 30.

While the school district is conducting a search for a permanent Andover High principal, Candace Hall, human resources director, said that because of time constraints and an expected limited pool of candidates, the school will likely end up with an interim principal for one year. The application

deadline for the permanent position is Friday, May 29.

Hall said last week that resumes had already been received from candidates interested in the position. She said retired superintendents and principals often come back to lead high schools on an interim basis — simply because they miss it.

While acknowledging the turnover of principals at Andover High, School Committee Chairman Annie Gilbert praised the work of classroom teachers and said the school already has the ingredients of what it needs

to succeed. She said all that Andover High is missing is a long-term principal.

Hall added that it’s rare today for a principal to last in one place “forever.” She said finding someone for five to seven years is more the norm. “That is forever!” one parent in attendance shouted. “We’ll take it!”

The School Committee also provided an update on the searches to fill other vacancies:

Superintendent

Four candidates, all retired superintendents, have

emerged as McGrath’s temporary replacement. Their names are currently private.

A search committee comprised of two School Committee members, principals, teachers and two parents will be working to narrow down the pool of candidates.

The School Committee will interview the finalists at an open meeting on Thursday, June 11. A vote is expected to immediately follow those interviews.

Director of student services

The appointment of a new interim student services director may just be around the corner. Hall said that her “special education community” recommended one individual for the position. After meeting with the candidate, Hall said she was “wonderful,” and was in favor of her appointment.

However, the candidate wanted to first meet the district’s leadership team to ensure she was a right fit. Hall commended the applicant for that, saying it was the “mark of a true professional.”

She said the candidate opted to remain anonymous until meeting publicly with school officials.

Bancroft Elementary School principal

The search for a replacement for Bancroft Elementary School Principal Malcolm Forsman, who will retire in June, returned “less than optimal results,” Hall said.

Of the 43 interested applicants, only “five or six” fulfilled the district’s requirement of having at least five years’ experience as a principal, she said.

McGrath said that the required experience was key for the position, given that Bancroft is a large school with a population that will further increase next year with a planned elementary-level redistricting.

Hall said that like the search for a high school principal, finding a permanent principal for Bancroft this late in the school year may prove challenging. An interim principal may be tapped instead, she said.

A night for High Plain’s ‘Sweethearts’

High Plain Elementary School spent “An Evening in Paris” as the Parent Teacher Organization hosted its annual Sweetheart Dance on May 1.

Female students donned their party clothes for an evening of dancing and fun with a favorite loved one in the Wood Hill Middle School gym and school cafeteria.



The dance floor at Wood Hill Middle School gym was filled for High Plain Elementary’s spring Sweetheart Dance. Young girls were accompanied to the event by the favorite men in their lives.

KIRSTEN AHEARN/Courtesy photos



John Henehan poses with his two favorite girls, daughters Brooke and Ava, at High Plain Elementary’s recent Sweetheart Dance.



High Plain Elementary School was bedecked with “An Evening in Paris” theme for this year’s Sweetheart Dance.

EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

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Special education brainstorming session

The School Department will host a special education brainstorming meeting on Wednesday, June 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the School Committee Room, located on the second floor of the School Administration Building at 36 Bartlet St.

The meeting will gather parents and guardians of special needs students and other interested individuals together with staff from the Student Services Department to discuss ways to move forward to address special education issues of mutual concern.

Rich Robison, executive director of the Federation for Children with Special Needs, will lead the discussion.

“Our hope is to reach consensus on a few action items that parents and special education staff could work on jointly over the next few months,” Superintendent Marinel McGrath said in a message to the school community last week.

College Fair at Merrimack College

Merrimack College will host a college fair on Thursday, May 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Lawler Arena in the Merrimack College Athletics Complex in North Andover.

In addition to highlighting the opportunities that exist at Merrimack, the free fair will include representatives from more than 150 colleges and universities as well as information on financial aid resources. A full list of participating institutions can be found at www.merrimack.edu/neacac.

Students and their families

are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Lindsey Darling, director of visitor services at Merrimack’s Welcome Center, at welcomecenter@merrimack.edu or 978-837-5100.

Pike team wins state Forensic League title

The Pike School Speech and Debate Team wrapped up its Massachusetts Middle School Forensic League season at the championship tournament held at Milton Academy earlier this month. The team brought home five of the nine event championships.

Pike champions were Kenyon Pelletier of Andover, winner of the Oratorical Declamation event; Caroline Samoluk of Andover, winner of the Interpretation of Children’s Literature event; Vinay Metlapalli of Andover, winner of the Impromptu Speaking event; Jack Curtin of North Andover, winner of the Play Performance event; and Jennifer Mills of Wilmington, winner of the Demonstration event.

Thirteen members of the Pike School Speech Team will now prepare to compete at the 2015 National Junior Forensic League’s National Tournament, to be held in Dallas, Texas, in mid-June.

Bob Hutchings of Methuen, coach of the Pike School Speech Team, will take a team from the school to its 11th national tournament with the hope of claiming an eighth National Team of Excellence Award in the process. Hutchings has also coached more than a dozen individual national champions at the past seven tournaments.

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To submit an item for the Education Notebook, email tlima@andovertownsmam.com.

A case for keeping play area out of The Park

Katie Maloney

Editor’s Note: The Andover Townsman is highlighting some of the argument-writing 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 Town of Andover:

The park in the bandstand area in Andover that is currently used as a memorial for war veterans is part of a debate. Some Andover residents want to add a children’s play area to the space. The veterans in Andover have done good for their country, fighting for our freedom, and I think it’s quite ridiculous that multiple adults — people who should have the most

WHY I CHOSE THE TOPIC



“I feel veterans should be honored and there is no reason to put a playground in a memorial space when there are plenty of other places to put it.”

respect — want to take away this symbol of honor for the men and women who have fought for our country. There are many playgrounds in Andover, so if people want to put money toward a better play area, it should be to one that already exists. For what reason should this respected memorial turn into something unneeded? Why is there any need for two playgrounds right next to each other?

There could also be some danger for kids with having a play where the memorials are placed. There are roads all around the space, which could be dangerous even if the area is fenced, because of the scenario that a ball could go over the fence and into the road. That could

possibly cause an accident with the cars, and a kid could get hurt as they’re trying to retrieve their toy from the busy street.

If people really want a different area for play structures, they should put it behind one of the middle schools, or behind Andover High School. Those options all have lots of open space, and are purposely designed places for kids.

Every year on Veterans Day as well as Memorial Day, there are big ceremonies, and lots of people come and enjoy the event at the memorial park. Lots of people will be disappointed if the spots where we originally put the memorials out of respect and thankfulness for our soldiers are changed. We

purposely put that memorial area there, to honor good people who we are proud to say came from Andover, and fought for America. Andover needs a place to honor our veterans and what they’ve done for us.

I can agree that with houses surrounding it, the memorial area might be a convenient spot to put a playground. However, I feel that most people would be embarrassed and almost ashamed that they let their town lose an important and highly respected area to a playground for kids, when they could have done that right across the street without any issues.

In conclusion, I think that the playground should go behind a school, in a field or in the middle of town where lots of people can access it easily. I hope you take my letter into high consideration, as I think that lots of people will be relieved if the memorial stays standing.

Sincerely,
Katie Maloney

Townspeople

A calling ordained

Andover Baptist celebrates with new reverend

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Burnes celebrated the culmination of nearly 30 years of dedicated service in the ministry with his ordination last month at Andover Baptist Church on Central Street.

Rev. Burnes presently serves as the reverend on staff at Andover Baptist, with The Rev. Lyndon A. Myers as pastor.

His ministry career started in his home church, Greater Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church in Stamford, Conn., where he served for 17 years as a deacon and, ultimately, as the chairman of the deacons prior to being called in the preaching ministry by his pastor, The Rev. Johnnie C. Bush.

In 2008, Burnes relocated to Massachusetts and he and his family became members of Andover Baptist Church. He has been active in the growth and development of the church, serving on the Ministry Leadership Team, chairman for the Men's Ministry, as well as chairman of the Mission Ministry Team. He is also Andover Baptist Church's delegate to The American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.

Rev. Bush of Greater Faith Baptist in Connecticut was the guest speaker at Burnes' April 26 ordination ceremony, which included representatives from the American Baptist Churches Ordination Council and Merrimack Valley Baptist Churches Pastors. Gospel artist Eric Lindahl and the Choral Majority, Greater Faith Baptist Church Choir and Andover Baptist Church, Unity Choir, were among the featured musical guests. Dinner followed the ceremony in Andover Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Burnes has also enjoyed an 18-year career with Proctor and Gamble. He and his wife of 29 years, Anita Burnes, have four children Latoya, Anastashia, Jamar and Lakya, and two grandsons, Ty Christopher and Josiah Cole.



The Rev. Lyndon Myers, left, pastor of Andover Baptist Church, and The Rev. Johnnie C. Bush, right, of Greater Faith Baptist Church in Stamford, Conn., listen as Jamar Cole Burnes sings a song in honor of his father, Nathaniel Cole Burnes, during last month's ceremony.

RYAN HUTTON/Staff photos



The Rev. Nathaniel Cole Burnes, seated, listens to the ordination prayer read by The Rev. Dr. Neal Pearson of Woburn, left, while several other reverends lay their hands on him during his ordination last month at Andover Baptist Church.



The Andover Baptist Church Unity Choir performs during last month's ordination service for The Rev. Nathaniel Cole Burnes. For more photos, see our website at www.andovertownsmen.com.



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Andover Garden Club's membership continues to grow, with six members joining this past year.. Those attending the club's annual meeting on May 5 include, from left, outgoing president Anne Feeney, membership co-chairwoman Ronnie Haarmann, new members Kathy Hess, Pat Tovey, Fran Karalli and Nidhi Singhal, and Linda Carpenter, membership co-chairwoman. New members Ellen Gutstein and Susan Rice are missing from the photo.

Andover Garden Club lauded for volunteer work

The Andover Garden Club was named Volunteer of the Year by Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services at its recent appreciation program.

The club was singled out for its efforts throughout the year on behalf of the residents at the Mary Immaculate Nursing/Restorative Center in Lawrence.

In making the announcement, Maria Cruz, activities director at the MI Nursing/Restorative Center, said Andover Garden Club members always do "a little extra to make their visit with our residents as

special as it possibly can be and for that we are very thankful and grateful."

The program recognized the service of several men and women who have volunteered their time and talents helping the staff, residents and families of the center.

Andover residents Sarah Boucher and Fran Gitow were also honored for their work at the center.

Mary Immaculate Health/Care Services is one of the largest senior care providers in the commonwealth. Visit www.mihcs.com or call 978-685-6321 for more information.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Maria Cruz, director of activities at Mary Immaculate Nursing/Restorative Center; Mary Immaculate president/CEO Gerard Foley, Angela Dowd of the Activities Department, Andover Garden Club members Donna Rudolph, Anne Collins and Barbara Reichter; and Deborah Scionti, Mary Immaculate director of mission, attend the recent recognition event. Andover Garden Club program coordinator Maria Shapiro and club president Anne Feeney are missing from the photo.

Professional Center for Child Development wins \$100K grant

The Professional Center for Child Development has been selected for a 2015 "\$100K for 100" grant from the Cummings Foundation.

The \$100,000 grant will support significant improvements to the classrooms of the center on Osgood Street, where more than 200 children gather each week to expand their developmental progress.

According to a release, an increase in enrollment combined with the growth of programs make the expansion project vital to ensure that the Professional Center can continue to provide

an effective learning environment for children with developmental delays, disabilities and/or complex medical conditions.

"As our program continues to grow, so do the needs of the children we serve," Veryl Anderson, executive director and co-founder of The Professional Center for Child Development, said in a release.

"Our staff prides themselves on being experts in their respective fields and welcomes the opportunity to enhance our classrooms using the newest brain research. The generous

grant from the Cummings Foundation will allow us to continue to offer the most up-to-date opportunities for growth and learning for the youngest children in the Merrimack Valley."

Each year, the Cummings Foundation awards \$100,000 grants to 100 nonprofit groups in the region. The combined \$10 million in funding supports a diverse range of causes, including human services, education, healthcare and social justice.

While some of the grants are made in a single payment, most are multi-year

awards, with payments spread over two to 10 years. The grants are awarded through a competitive application and review process.

The Professional Center for Child Development provides educational and therapeutic services for children of all abilities and their families, working to encourage each child to develop to their full potential. The center strives to eliminate barriers to growth and development for children with disabilities and families coping with health issues and challenges. Visit www.theprofessionalcenter.org for more.

TOWNSPEOPLE

Local resident takes steps against hunger

Boryana Talouni of Andover joined 40,000 walkers on the 20-mile course for Project Bread's 40th annual Walk for Hunger last month.

The walk, which traveled through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown and Cambridge, raised awareness of hunger in Massachusetts, and funds to build emergency food programs across the commonwealth, including community meal programs, healthy meals for children, Farm to School and urban agriculture initiatives.

Project Bread's Walk for Hunger is the largest walk event in Massachusetts and the oldest continual one-day pledge walk in the country. For information or to donate, visit www.projectbread.org/walk.

Pinkney wins local Toastmaster contest

Andover's David Pinkney of Eastern Middlesex Toastmasters was this year's

winner of Eastern Middlesex Toastmasters Club's International Speech Contest held earlier this spring.

His winning speech was titled "Where is the Future?" Pinkney joined Toastmasters two years ago and his achievements include completion of Competent Communication and Leadership Programs.

Pinkney earned the right to represent Eastern Middlesex Toastmasters Club in the Area Competition, where contestants delivered their five- to seven-minute speeches on subjects of their choice.

To learn more about the Toastmasters Eastern Middlesex Chapter, which meets twice a month in Stoneham, visit <http://easternmiddlesex.toastmastersclubs.org> or email annemarroni@verizon.net.

To submit an item for the Townspeople column, email townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

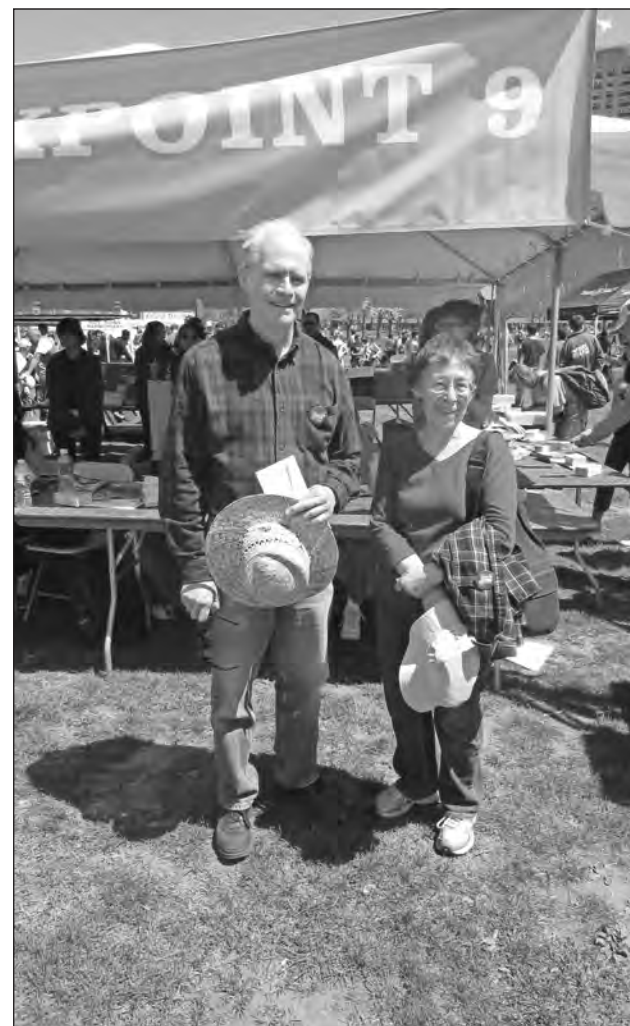


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Boryana Talouni of Andover, right, poses with Brian Quirk of Lawrence at one of the checkpoints for Project Bread's 47th annual Walk for Hunger last month.

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Opinion

Senate should back opiate abuse efforts

Legislators have been talking for months — years, really — about doing something to fight the rising tide of opiate abuse in Massachusetts.

This week, they have a chance to support a fresh approach to the problem, at a reasonable initial cost.

Minority Leader Bruce Tarr has added an amendment to the state Senate's proposed 2016 budget calling for \$100,000 to be spent on a pilot program aimed at moving heroin addicts into treatment beds instead of jail cells.

The Senate should adopt the amendment, as should the House. Those on the front lines of the epidemic are calling for bold action, and our lawmakers need to support those efforts.

Tarr's pilot program would be based on a proposal from Gloucester police Chief Leonard Campanello, which essentially considers users for what they are: addicts.

Campanello's much-discussed plan would assign "angels" to help heroin addicts negotiate the treatment system. It would give the lifesaving overdose-killer Narcan free of charge to those without assistance, and addicts who come to the police station to turn over their drugs and paraphernalia would not be treated as criminals.

"Any addict who walks into the police station with the remainder of their drug equipment (needles, etc.) or drugs and asks for help will NOT be charged," Campanello said earlier this month. "Instead we will walk them through the system toward detox and recovery. We will assign them an 'angel' who will be their guide through the process. Not in hours or days, but on the spot."

Campanello's angels have already been lined up, and Addison Gilbert Hospital, the Lahey Clinic and the Healthy Gloucester Collaborative are all on board.

Of course, there are questions. Will it work, and who will pay for it?

Campanello went to Washington, D.C., last week to lobby lawmakers there, hoping to convince them that federal drug forfeiture money could be used to fund the program. He was met warmly by the Massachusetts delegation, with Congressman Seth Moulton saying the proposal could serve as a national model.

But the federal wheels of change turn slowly. In the interim, Tarr has proposed a modest pilot program spread among three Massachusetts communities, one being Gloucester.

The amendment deserves the backing of his colleagues in the Senate and House.

According to the state Department of Public Health, 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. There were 146 opioid deaths in Essex County in 2014.

There have already been five deaths in Andover alone this year.

The state has shown a willingness to commit resources to the issue, releasing almost \$3 million in statewide grants Monday. The grants, which will be spread among almost three dozen communities, look to build on existing Department of Public Health grants aimed at underage drinking.

We commend the state for its commitment. However, this is a time to innovate. An investment of \$100,000 is a small price to pay in search of a solution to an epidemic that has touched all our lives.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Despite calls for action and increased attention by law enforcement, heroin overdose cases remain on the rise in Andover, with five fatalities already this year — two more than reported in Lawrence. Do you feel the drug epidemic has become a community concern or is it more of an isolated problem?

GRAVE CONCERN. Twelve reported overdoses so far this year, including five resulting in deaths, signals a crisis that will continue to worsen. More needs to be done.

MILD CONCERN. The rise in overdose cases is more the result of greater awareness and vigilance. While drug activity remains steady, appropriate measures are being taken.

NO CONCERN. The drug problem, while difficult for those touched by it, directly impacts only a small segment of Andover's population and does not represent a town-wide crisis.

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Andover High School has lost its fourth principal in five years. Is the turnover cause for concern? With 69 votes, the results were:

GRAVE CONCERN. The principal is the captain of a school. A revolving door at the helm creates an operation with no solid direction for staff and students and an environment of uncertainty and stagnation. **52 votes, 75 percent.**

MILD CONCERN. The principal unites a school community. While day-to-day operation of the high school will remain on track, the growth and advancement of programs will suffer without consistent leadership. **11 votes, 16 percent.**

NO CONCERN. The principal is more of a figure head. As long as the faculty and staff stay focused at the task at hand, the high school will fare fine and students will continue to thrive and excel. **6 votes, 9 percent.**



REMEMBERING THEIR SACRIFICE

Flags have been placed at the war memorials in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets in advance of Monday's Memorial Day observances.

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All Those Years Ago

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as reported in the pages of the Andover Townsman:

100 Years Ago

May 21, 1915
One of the worst brush fires of the season occurred last Saturday afternoon at the rear of J.H. Playdon's house in Frye Village. The Fire Department responded with the chemical shortly after one o'clock, but the fire had assumed dangerous proportions and it was found necessary to call the combination pump. After over an hour's hard work with four lines, valuable wood was destroyed during the progress of the blaze.

A man named Robert Clark was found seriously injured beside the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway on Andover Hill Monday night, and was removed to

Lawrence General Hospital where his injuries were attended to. He was found to be suffering from a severe scalp wound and bruises on his body.

David Waldie, who left town last fall to return to his former home in Scotland, writes to his friends in Andover from "somewhere in the north of France." He is in the Motor Service Corps of the British Army.

75 Years Ago

May 16, 1940
The Andover chapter of the Red Cross this week launched a drive for \$2,400, the local quota of the \$10 million fund being raised by the American Red Cross for the relief of war sufferers in Poland, Finland, Norway, Belgium and Holland. Since aid must be given immediately, the officers of the local chapter hope that Andover will again do its bit.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Lawrence Lions Club, Alvin J. Zink Jr., of 18 Park St., gave a talk and

demonstration of the newest in radio static-free reception.

The Andover Village Improvement Society, acting through a committee of Fred Cheever, Mrs. Nellie F. Rand and Mrs. Frank T. Carlton, has furnished the town with 45 Norway Maple trees. Eight trees were planted by the Tree Department on Stratford Road and the remainder in Shawsheen Heights, on George Street, Yale Road and Princeton Road.

50 Years Ago

May 20, 1965
Donald Valle and representatives of his organization will meet with the Board of Selectmen Thursday to discuss the restaurateur's plans for construction of a combination steak house and motel in Andover. Valle has signed a sales agreement with Catherine G. Shattuck for 21 acres of the old Shattuck Farm on River Road, a pasture parcel that stands just opposite the familiar farmhouse. Valle,

a restaurateur for 30 years, said he selected the Andover site because it is located off the "best cloverleaf" on north-bound Route 93.

A quick solution to a theft case was provided Monday within minutes of the time Phil Park Jr., of 235 Beacon St., reported the vehicle missing. Park called police at 7:45 a.m. to say that the car had been taken from his yard. Shortly after, a second caller informed police that what turned out to be Park's auto was parked behind St. Joseph's Church in Ballardvale.

25 Years Ago

May 17, 1990
Next week, Andover should find out what it is going to cost for a comprehensive recycling program to be part of curb-side trash collection. In case curb-side recycling turns out to be prohibitively expensive, the town is also considering establishing a drop-off recycling station as another alternative.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to create a Government Review Committee

Editor, Townsman:

After attending the 2015 Andover Town Meeting from the rafters of the non-voter section, I commend the Andover Townsman for calling for a review of Andover government operations. A full-scope review has not been completed since 2002, where after substantial investigation in town operations, the committee felt the Open Town Meeting/Board of Selectmen/Town Manager form of government was still "effective."

Trying to govern in 2015 with a 1956 Charter (amended in 1974) seems to be more and more difficult each year as Town Meeting comes and goes. As evidenced this year and many prior years, certain groups "stack" the meeting for specific votes, and then leave immediately. This appears to be the opposite of what Open Town Meeting was supposed to be all about when created hundreds of years ago.

Since Andover's charter was approved, the population has more than doubled and the amount of services and size of the budget has clearly increased significantly. Andover is currently the largest municipality by population to utilize Open Town Meeting and there are a number of communities that are smaller than Andover that

utilize "city" or "home-rule" types of government, but still have a "town" feel and characteristics (Franklin, Agawam, Gardner, Amesbury, Palmer, etc.).

The town ought to create another Government Review Committee as was created back in 2000 to study the efficiency of government operations. With the selection of a new town manager on the horizon, this is an opportune time to leverage that decision with a complete review of town operations and study the options for the legislative body in Andover.

Personally, I believe Andover could be a good candidate for a Town Council-Manager form of government. An expanded council of seven to nine members could govern and make decisions for the benefit of the entire town as opposed to the current system where just a couple hundred voters can swing any vote in their favor. Voters can hold the council accountable by taking action at the ballot box each election.

Considering the impact Planning Board decisions have in town, maybe members should be elected as opposed to appointed. Maybe Andover should adopt Mass. General Law Chapter 40N Model Water and Sewer Commission and create a dedicated independent Water and Sewer Commission to focus on the growing needs of the water and sewer system, such as the many miles of

unlined distribution pipes. There are a number of possibilities for the future and they all should be duly considered in an open forum over a sufficient length of time so all stakeholders have a chance to voice their thoughts and opinions.

If another Government Review Committee is indeed formed, even if it finds that Open Town Meeting is still the preferred choice, the committee should use this as an opportunity to clarify, organize and generally revamp the town's bylaws. The bylaws have been changed and updated many times over the years and are somewhat confusing to follow. Regardless if a committee is formed or not, I encourage residents to become involved outside of just attending annual Town Meeting — ask questions, volunteer for a board or committee, make your voices heard, and most importantly, get out and vote.

CHRISTOPHER R. COOK
Somerville

Editor's Note: Christopher Cook lived in Andover from 2001 to 2014 and calls himself a hopeful future resident of the town.

Andover too large for Open Town Meeting

Editor, Townsman:

Kudos on your May 14 editorial, "Town Meeting needs another look."

Andover is simply too large a town for the Open Town Meeting form of government.

With a typical turnout of 2 to 4 percent of the town's voters, our Open Town Meeting does not accurately represent the views and interests of most town residents.

As your editorial notes, information is not adequately presented for Town Meeting voters to make informed decisions, and on the school budget question or the historic mill district decision, most of those who attended had already made up their minds anyway. They wanted to just cast their votes and head home.

This is not the way a deliberative legislative body should conduct its business. It is time for the town to consider government structures used by virtually all other communities the size of Andover. I hope The Townsman will consider a series of articles describing these alternatives and laying out the pros and cons, in comparison with Open Town Meeting.

I believe the vast majority of voters (who cannot attend Town Meeting or choose not to) would prefer to have an elected neighbor represent their interests and those of the entire community. A Representative Town Meeting or elected municipal council would be a much more democratic and effective legislative body than our current, often dysfunctional Open Town Meeting.

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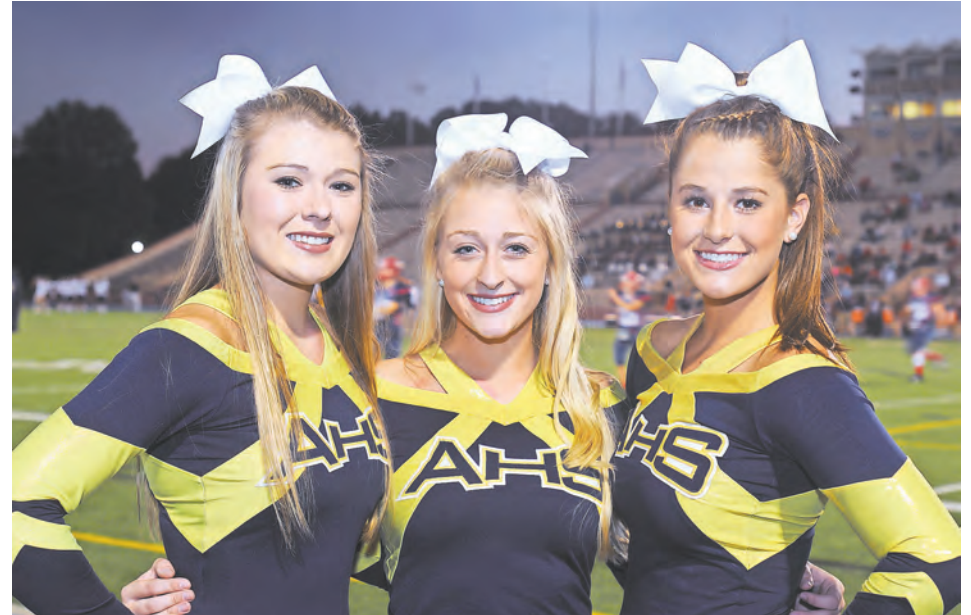
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ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL AT A GLANCE

Number of Seniors: 417
Graduation: Monday, June 8, 7 p.m., Tsongas Arena, Lowell
Graduation Speaker: Greg Waters, assistant principal, West Middle School, and former Andover High English teacher
Senior Board Members: William Baldwin, Caroline Brosnan, Sean Cavaney, Zach Ciampa, Bridget Collins, Brian Duffy, Connor Dwyer, Julia Fraser, Gabriella Goodwin, Courtney Grygiel, Fatouma Kone, Jenna Kosinski, Mary Latona, Molly Manuel, Shannon Manuel, Connor Merinder, Alexandra Okun, Grace Perigaut, Angela Rui and Jaime Elizabeth Street
Class Advisers: Aixa de Kelley and William Hutchins
Class Gift: Tables, stools and benches for the courtyard
Prom: Saturday, May 16, Double Tree in Danvers
Senior Class Special Events: Boston Harbor Cruise, Sunday, Sept. 14; Powder Puff Football Fundraiser, Friday, Nov. 21; Shear Madness, Sunday, March 22; Boston Red Sox, Wednesday, May 20; Senior Week: Six Flags New England, Agawam, Monday, June 1; Cedardale Outing Center, Groveland, Tuesday, June 2; Lobster/Clambake, York Beach, Maine, Wednesday, June 3; Graduation Rehearsal and Yearbook Distribution, Thursday, June 4; Seniors Last Dance, Andover Country Club, Friday, June 5; Baccalaureate Service, Christ Church, Andover, Sunday, June 7; Graduation, Monday, June 8
Other Special Activities: Senior Safari, Monday, June 8, 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., All-Night Graduation Party sponsored by parents
Class Accomplishments and Memories: Raised more than \$3,000 for Lazarus House and Bread and Roses during the Powder Puff fundraiser; Girls Swim Team and Boys Track Team, State Champions, 2014-2015; Show Choir placed in Nationals in Branson, Mo.; Outstanding Achievement in the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards
What Makes the Class of 2015 Unique: The Class of 2015 on the whole is a very school-spirited and welcoming class. The 2015 senior class has brought cohesiveness and leadership to AHS. The class strongly believes in giving back and helping others through community service, tutoring and mentoring.

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TownsBeat

ALL FUN AND GAMES

Clown Town lives up to its amusing ways

Great weather, a popular new ride, a worthy cause and — of course — some lovable clowns combined to make for another successful Clown Town in Andover over the weekend.

The family event is the largest fundraiser of the year for its host, The Andona Society, which has staged the old-time carnival at The Park in town for the past 59 years.

Andona Society member Melissa Litton said proceeds hit \$36,000 this year and members couldn't be happier.

"We had a great event ... hundreds of families attended and the weather was perfect," Litton said.

Fellow member Suzanne Miller said she loves watching family memories being made at Clown Town.

"A little boy had his face painted like Pikachu from Pokemon with little red circles on his cheeks, then insisted that his father get his face painted the same way," she said. "I also loved the cute little boy playing in the games area who took his first steps that day."

Andona's Jen Sloan added that Friday night continues to become more and more popular with young families.

The tooth fairy (from Anne Todd Orthodontics) paid Clown Town a visit this year, while Master Shin's team wowed the crowd doing amazing aerial flips and kicks, and breaking through boards.

Proceeds from the event return to the community to fund various youth programs, including \$10,000 worth of high school scholarships and camps to youngsters whose families need a hand paying for summer activities.

"It is so wonderful to see Clown Town come together each year," Andona's Heather K. Belson wrote in an email. "It is amazing what is possible to pull off with a small group of dedicated women in possession of close to 60 years of notes in binders."

— Judy Wakefield, staff writer



Ryan Giammasi, 11, of Andover, uses all his strength to pound the mallet against the target at Clown Town on Saturday. Giammasi's whack was powerful enough to ring the bell and he walked away from the attraction with a prize. The old-fashioned community carnival hosted by The Andona Society to benefit local programs for young people was once again a hit with the community.



Luca Treacy, 6, of Andover spins in circles from one of the seats in the tea cup ride during Clown Town.



The Park at Chestnut and Bartlett streets was filled with rides and attractions for children of all ages as part of this past weekend's Clown Town hosted by The Andona Society.



Chris Skowronek of North Andover holds onto his excited son James, 4, as they fly down the big slide at Clown Town.



Madelyn O'Neill of Tewksbury shows off her aerial acrobatic skills in a popular tethered trampoline attraction at Clown Town.



Madelyn McCarthy, 5, is all smiles as she coasts down the big slide at Clown Town.

Out & About: The floral side of literature for 'Books in Bloom'

Spade & Trowel Garden Club of Andover is finishing up its 60th year this spring with its annual Museum of Fine Arts-inspired "Books in Bloom" exhibit at Memorial Hall Library.

The exhibit, which showcases floral arrangements inspired by books in the library's collection, opens on Wednesday, May 27, and runs through Friday, May 29, at the library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

Many of the club's members will be showing off their floral-arranging talents by creating arrangements based on a variety of book themes and covers. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the library.

Spade & Trowel Garden Club ends its year in June with a celebratory dinner at Hillview Country Club in North Reading. The event provides an opportunity to thank members who have worked hard throughout



Floral arrangements created by Spade & Trowel Garden Club members based on literary works, like this one inspired by "The Big Burn" in last year's "Books in Bloom," will be on display next week at Memorial Hall Library.

the year to make the organization both effective and successful.

Spade & Trowel is a

charitable organization that belongs to the National Garden Clubs, Inc. New England Region and the Garden Club

Federation of Massachusetts, Northern District.

From container gardens to rain gardens

Demetra Tseckares of Gardens by Demetra will share her lifelong passion for organic gardening, design and habitat building on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover.

Tseckares will demonstrate how to make the most of the outdoors using consistent organic practices. Her custom gardens never rely on pesticides, herbicides or chemical fertilizers to thrive, and provide lasting and healthy enjoyment.

The free program is sponsored by the Andover Department of Municipal Services, Greenscapes North Shore and the library. Online registration

is requested at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar. For more information, visit www.mhl.org or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

Concert marks half-century at the organ

John Skelton celebrates his 50-year career as organist, choirmaster and teacher at a performance in his honor on Friday, May 29, at 8 p.m. at The Parish of Christ Church, 33 Central St., Andover.

Skelton, who served at Christ Church from 1966 to 1970, has been an organ teacher and mentor to countless students over the past half-century.

The concert will feature two of Skelton's former students, accomplished concert organists Andrew Scanlon and Jacob Street, in a program showcasing works by Dieterich Buxtehude, Felix Mendelssohn, Maurice

Durufle, Jehan Alain, Frank Bridge, César Franck and J.S. Bach.

After leaving Andover, Skelton became director of music at Maple Street Congregational Church, UCC, in Danvers for 28 years in addition to teaching organ at the University of New Hampshire and UMass Lowell for 34 years.

Since 2009, he has been a member of the keyboard faculty at East Carolina University, where he directs the graduate and undergraduate programs in organ and sacred music. In addition, he is the organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, N.C., and artistic director of East Carolina Musical Arts Education Foundation. He previously held positions at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penn.; Marquand Chapel at Yale Divinity

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Hometown pedaling along new bike route

Tune up your bicycles. The Andover Trails Committee is eager to get residents pedaling through town this summer.

The Trails Committee with the support of Andover's Community Service, Public Safety and Public Works departments has recently completed marking a new bike route.

The easy-to-follow bike loop route is marked with the letter "A" painted in white on the roadway pointing bicyclists in the right direction.

The full loop measures 25 miles and follows quiet roads connecting the best biking in the community. A 10-mile, shortcut is also mapped out and indicated by a white "S" painted with the standard "A." Both routes are designed for safety and are intended for the average rider and not racers.

The routes are built on the knowledge of local roads by cyclists with decades of experience riding in

Andover. The goal is to promote quality outdoor recreation experiences close to home. Trails Committee leaders say there is no need for people to pack up their bikes to go for a ride once they experience the quality riding opportunities available in their own community.

As part of the year-long Andover Outdoor Challenge, the Andover Trails Committee is sponsoring a contest in hopes of encouraging as many people as possible to try the new route.

Prizes are being offered to the first five cyclists who complete the full, 25-mile loop and correctly answer the following questions regarding features along the way:

- Name all of the places of worship on the route.
- Count how many times the route crosses the Bay Circuit Trail?
- Name the ice cream flavor with the Red Sox theme offered at a stand on the route.



FILE PHOTO

The Andover Trails Committee has mapped out two new bicycle routes in town to promote more outdoor recreation.

List all of the AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) reservations within sight of the route. Five prizes with special significance to Andover have been donated by the Boston Red Sox to award the winners, who will be announced sometime in June. Responses should be sent to daunting@andovertrails.org. For more information on the new bike routes, visit www.andovertrails.org.

Hiking the blues; Soapstone quarry trek revisits history within Harold Parker State Forest

A new seasons of hikes and more has kicked into gear at Harold Parker State Forest in Andover. Here is what's planned for the remainder of this month:

War and Peace: Soapstone Quarry Hike: Saturday, May 23, 3 to 5 p.m. Harold Parker celebrates Preservation Month with a moderately difficult, 1-mile hike for all ages to the Blue Soapstone Quarry. Run by the Jenkins family in the mid-1800s, the quarry remains one of the few blue soapstone sites in Massachusetts and home to one of the softest quarried stones in existence.

The quarry is adjacent to the former Jenkins mill, where the stone was actually worked using saw blades. Remains of a finishing shed and some finished stones are visible, as well as the face of the quarry and the contact point with the granite bedrock. A glacial erratic left by the Wisconsin Ice Sheet can also be seen along the walk. Participants should meet at the Berry Pond on Middleton Road.



FILE PHOTO

Jane Cairns addresses 15 hikers in front of the foundation of the old Jenkins mill, where the once abundant blue soapstone, a soft, greasy-feeling rock from the nearby quarry, was actually worked into tombstones, building faces and other small items.

May 21 and 28, 10 to 11 a.m. The basic introduction to the forest includes a short hike to acclimate children at the pre-kindergarten level to the outdoors.

noon. All ages are invited to explore Harold Parker's 56 certified vernal ponds, find out how important they are and get to know the creatures that depend on them.

family and learn about animal tracking. The program will offer a glimpse of the process and a chance to do some animal tracking; all ages are welcome.

noon. Join the park interpreter for a slow-paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest.

The 12-week series explores a different part of the forest each week. The outing is appropriate for children ages 6 and up.

Explore the Pond: Saturday, May 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Discover what lives in tranquil New England ponds in a program for all ages; children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The free programs are open to the public. Unless otherwise noted, they start from the Nature Center in the campground, located at 133 Jenkins Road, Andover.

Bring water and, if desired, binoculars and a camera, and use sunscreen and bug spray, dress in layers and wear good footwear. An adult must accompany children. Rain cancels the programs.

For more information, call 978-475-7972 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/northeast/harp.htm.

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- On time
- Swiss river
- Maine river herring
- In a way, waits
- "Titanic" director
- The Ocean State
- Black tropical Am. cuckoo
- Macaws
- A transgression of God's will
- Belonging to a thing
- Mures River city
- Electroencephalography
- Puts together
- Sound practical judgment
- Pops
- In a way, assists
- One and only

Solution in Classified Section

- Prong
- More wise
- One who propagates
- Got up
- Writers of news stories
- Pianist Cliburn
- Hindu mother goddess
- Insures residential mortgages
- Non-human primate
- Of sound mind
- Ficus fruit
- Sodium
- BOGO
- Pulsating ache
- Short open jackets
- Genus Quercus trees
- N.O. football team

CLUES DOWN

- Sows a crop
- Derelect
- Be indebted
- Prefix meaning wrong
- Beginning military rank
- Afternoon meal
- American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery
- Own (Scottish)
- Rural delivery
- Most supernatural
- Roseate spoonbill genus
- Lightly burns
- Adult female horses
- Geological times
- Radioactivity unit
- 1/100 of a tala
- Winglike parts
- S S S
- "Ghost" actress Demi

- Package or bale (abbr.)
- More mentally healthy
- Siskel and ___ critics
- Pith helmet
- ___ Jima, WW II battlefield
- Learned person or scholar
- East Colorado Native Americans
- No longer here
- 1995 Brad Pitt movie
- Gambling town
- An earnest attempt
- Odd-toed ungulates
- Profoundly wise persons
- Sunrise to sunset
- Poor boys
- Chinese cabbage, ___ choy
- Point that is one point S of due E
- Tibetan gazelle
- ___ Lilly, drug company
- Hamilton appears on it
- Egyptian sun god

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School in Connecticut and at churches throughout New York. A native of Methuen, he is a trustee of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall and has performed at conventions of the American Guild of Organists and the Organ Historical Society and given recitals throughout North America and Europe.

Admission is \$15, \$10 for students and seniors. A reception in Christ Church Parish Hall will follow the recital.

Got an item for Out & About? Email townsman@andovertownsman.com.



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Former Christ Church of Andover organist-choirmaster John Skelton celebrates his 50 years in music next week with a return to Andover, where he began his career in the mid-1960s.

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Sports

FOLLOWING HARRY



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After batting .324 as a sophomore, Golden Warriors' Tori Roche has been consistently around .500 this spring.

Roche finds shining example behind the plate in her own brother

By DAVE DYER
Staff Writer

Tori Roche may not have been born to be a catcher, but she has certainly blossomed at the position.

When her seventh-grade travel team, the Hurricanes, needed a catcher, she didn't hesitate to volunteer.

With older brother Harry, already a fixture at the position at Phillips Academy, she had been thinking about following in his footsteps.

"I used to watch him play and it interested me," said Roche, an Andover High junior who considers former Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek — whom she has met several times through her father, sportscaster Dan Roche — as her idol.

"At first, it was different. ... I was so used to being in the outfield, but I loved it pretty quickly. You're always

into the game, framing pitches, moving the defense around, doing something."

Athletic and versatile, Roche split catching duties her first two years with stints in the outfield and at shortstop. She ended up filling a real team need at shortstop last year. But she's settled in as the regular catcher this year ... and been outstanding.

Through 12 games, she hadn't allowed a passed ball and she's shown a remarkable arm. Against Methuen earlier in the season, after Rangers' leadoff batter Amanda Conway reached base, she rifled a throw to second to easily foil an attempted steal.

"She's just been incredible back there," Golden Warriors coach Steve Tisbert said. "She's great at blocking pitches, she's good at framing and she has a



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo

Tori Roche secures the ball before making a throw. She picked up many of her catching skills from older brother Harry Roche, a standout behind the plate for Phillips Academy.

good arm. And she's such a leader for us.

"She makes all of the defensive calls and she calls all of the pitches. I know it seems cliché, but she truly is a coach on the field."

For at least part of her success as a defensive catcher, Roche credits her brother.

"I used to watch what he did," Roche said. "He's given

me a lot of tips and advice and he's my biggest fan."

Roche has also developed into one of the top hitters in the region. After 12 games, she was hitting a prodigious .515 while leading the team in runs scored.

Last year, she hit a solid .324, but she's stepped up her offense considerably this year.

"I feel more comfortable

at the plate," she said. "I did a lot of hitting in the off-season when I could and I worked with my hitting coach, Dave Bettencourt."

Roche has developed her softball skills to the point that they are at least equal to what she displays in field hockey, another sport in which she excels. At this point, she's not sure which sport she prefers.

"I get asked that question a lot and it's usually a tie," said Roche, who also plays basketball for the Golden Warriors.

In fact, looking ahead, she hopes to attend a Division 2 or Division 3 college in which she could do both sports.

For now, she's just happy to be playing both at Andover High.

► ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP

Boys, girls track win battles of unbeaten

BOYS TRACK

With a battle between two undefeated powerhouses coming down to the final stretch of the day last Wednesday, May 13, Jeremy Travaglini and Andover had just enough to earn the dramatic victory.

Travaglini's final strides gave the Golden Warriors a thrilling win in the 4x400 in 3:32.51, just ahead of North Andover's 3:32.71.

That also secured the 73-69 win for the Warriors over the Scarlet Knights.

"That kid (North Andover's Chris Dalke) competed like a champion," said a drained Andover High coach Peter Comeau, whose team won the All-State title indoors. "But Travaglini is tough as nails. The atmosphere was electric."

Andover just had to beat rebuilding Chelmsford this Wednesday after The Townsman went to press to win the Merrimack Valley Division 1 crown outright.

Joe Vetere continued his huge senior season by posting career-bests in the pole vault (13-6) and javelin (159-5). Sebastian Silveira won the triple jump (42-7) and 110 hurdles (15.41). Sean Caveney took the



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Hannah Ameen surges to the finish line for a victory in the 100 as Andover rolled past North Andover in a battle of undefeated teams last Wednesday.

400 hurdles (56.88) and Hamza Naveed won the 200 (22.90).

Andover's dominant 4x110 shuttle hurdles team of Sean Caveney, Sebastian Silveira, Andrew Matteucci and Justin Mantrana set a meet record with a 59.17 to help Andover to a second-place finish as a team at the EMass. Division 1 relays this past Sunday.

Andover also scored victories in the 4x200 (1:31.31), 4x400 (3:23.44) and pole vault

relay (34-0.5).

GIRLS TRACK

Andover remained perfect, rolling past previously unbeaten North Andover 98-47 last Wednesday, May 13. Hannah Chapman (winner in long jump/triple jump) and Brianna Deloury (5-5 high jump, 100 hurdles) were the stars of the day and Erin Logee added a victory in the javelin.

Andover won the 4x100

(49.48), high jump relay (15-5), pole vault relay (24-6.5) and triple jump (101-2.25) and the Golden Warriors placed second as a team at the EMass. Division 1 relays on Sunday.

BOYS TENNIS

Imrie, doubles dominate

The Andover High boys tennis team had a huge weekend as the North Sectional Boys Individual Tournament opened up.

Top gun Andrew Imrie won

all four matches to advance to the sectional quarterfinals this coming weekend. He'll be joined by both Warrior doubles teams. Each team — Owen Plourde and Kellen McAuliffe, plus Owen Meech and Arman Rafiee — went 3-0 over the opening weekend to stay alive.

No. 2 singles man Drew Rooks pushed it to the limit, winning three straight before bowing out in the round of 16.

David Frykenberg and Mike

Rosen battled for a gritty 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) victory at No. 2 doubles to help Andover improve to 13-0 by beating Methuen 5-0 last Friday, May 15. Owen Meech and Kellan McAuliffe won top doubles 6-3, 6-3 and Ryan Fu took No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-3.

Amit Bhashara won No. 3 singles 6-1, 6-3 and Liam Alden and Ben Colecchi teamed to take No. 2 doubles as Andover

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► COMMUNITY SCOREBOARD

Ditroia helps WPI softball to historic season

Andover's Jacquelyne Ditroia capped off her junior year by helping WPI softball notch a stellar season, advancing to the NCAA Division 3 Super Regionals last week.

The Engineers (34-11) set the program record for wins in a single season en route to its first-ever NCAA Division 3 Championship tournament berth.

The WPI team swept through the Williamstown Regional, sporting a 3-2

record on the national stage. Ditroia started every game of the tournament at second base, and appeared in 37 of WPI's 45 games.

She finished the season with a .204 record, 19 hits and three doubles. It was her third season as a starter for the Engineers.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Andover High senior defensive specialist Amy Stankiewicz, shown here at the school last week, has signed to play volleyball at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. Stankiewicz played back row for the Golden Warriors volleyball team that advanced to the Division 1 state title game last fall, winning the North title for the second straight season. Stankiewicz is also a captain of the Andover softball team and an MVC Division 1 All Star.

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ROUNDUP

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improved to 12-0 with a 5-0 win over Chelmsford last Wednesday, May 13. Ryan Fu continued to dominate with a sweep at first singles.

Ryan Fu won No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-1 and Kellan McAuliffe and Dillon Clancy took No. 1 doubles 6-1, 6-2 as Andover beat North Andover 5-0 last Monday, May 11. Andrew Imrie and Drew Rooks added singles victories.

GIRLS TENNIS

Nash wins three

No. 4 overall seed Courtney Nash fought for a 6-4, 6-3 victory in the first round, then rolled to victories in the second and third rounds of the North Sectional Girls Individual Tournament over the weekend. She advances to the quarterfinals this coming Saturday at Lexington.

Also advancing was the doubles team of Paige Webster and Laurie-Maude Chenard, which scored a pair of victories. Pooja Mukund won twice before falling in the third round.

Paige Webster and Laurie-Maude Chenard swept top singles as Andover improved to 14-0 by downing Haverhill 5-0 last Friday, May 15. Kathleen Buck and Olivia Burns added a No. 2 singles victory.

Andover remained perfect on the season, sweeping Tewksbury 3-0 last Thursday, May 14. Pooja Mukund (No. 3 singles), Courtney Nash (No. 1 singles) and Sydney Ferry and Julia Spagnuolo (No. 2 doubles) all scored 6-0, 6-0 sweeps.

Courtney Nash won No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-0 and Caroline Templer fought for a 7-5, 6-0 win at No. 3 singles to help Andover beat Chelmsford 4-1 last Wednesday, May 13. Paige Webster chipped in with a victory at No. 2 singles.

Karen Yan battled for a 5-7, 6-0, 11-9 victory at No. 2 singles Andover and beat North Andover 5-0 last Monday, May 11. Courtney Nash took No. 1



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover defenders attempt to block North Andover's Julia Morandi from a shot on goalie Gabby Vaccaro as the Golden Warriors suffered a tough 9-8 loss last Friday with just two seconds left in the game

singles and Pooja Mukund made it a singles sweep.

BASEBALL

McCarthy, Andover bats heat up

Quinn McCarthy collected two hits and four RBIs and scored two runs as Andover continued to shake off its slump at the plate by blasting Methuen 13-0 last Friday, May 15. Dan Gemmell drove in two runs and scored two more, Daniel Walsh added two RBIs and Evan Christopolos allowed just two hits in a complete-game effort.

Gabe Hernandez was 4-for-4 and scored two runs and E.J. Perry IV knocked in a team-best three runs as Andover rolled over New Hampshire foe Londonderry 10-1 last Wednesday, May 13. Christopher Nicholas added three hits and two runs and Timmy Kalantzakos and Nick McNulty each knocked in two runs.

E.J. Perry IV had two hits, but Andover fell to Lowell 7-2 last Monday, May 11. Gabe Hernandez added a hit and an RBI for the Warriors.

BOYS LACROSSE

Biddle scores thrilling winner over rival

Andover earned possibly its most thrilling victory of the season last Friday, May 13,

courtesy of Michael Biddle.

Tied with the clock ticking down, Andover was able to take control, and Colin Soucy set up Biddle for the game-winning score with just 1:37 left in the game. That gave the Golden Warriors (11-5) a 9-8 upset of North Andover (13-5).

Jake Lakos scored three goals, Biddle added two scores and Soucy had a goal and three assists.

Mike Biddle scored four goals to send Andover to a 12-9 win over Tewksbury, coached by Golden Warriors legend Buddy Farnham, last Monday, May 11. George Cardillo added two goals and Andy Soucy had three assists for the winners.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Grygiel, Warriors roll

Courtney Grygiel scored three goals and assisted on two others as Andover rolled past Tewksbury 17-7 last Monday, May 11. Nikki Christopolos and Jordan Torres each added two goals and Carissa Reming had a goal and two assists.

Andover opened the second half on fire, but dropped a heartbreaker to North Andover 9-8 on Friday, May 15. Veronica Alois scored three goals and Jess Leone scored twice for the Warriors.

Despite four goals by Veronica Alois, Andover lost to

Notre Dame 16-5 last Wednesday, May 13. Jess Leone scored the other Warriors goal.

SOFTBALL

Andover scores huge rallies

Amy Bordogna, Abby Day, Allie Morgenstern and Abby Myers all drove in runs as Andover saved all of its scoring for the sixth inning on the way to beating Billerica 5-2 this past Friday, May 15. Paige Hartnett and Amy Stankiewicz each scored a run in the rally.

Andover entered the seventh inning tied, then blew the game open with five runs on the way to a 14-9 victory over North Andover last Wednesday, May 13. Paige Hartnett had two hits and four RBIs, Tori Roche was 3-for-4 with a pair of RBIs and Abby Day drove in three more runs for the winners.

Amy Bordogna hit a two-run homer and added an RBI single to lead Andover to a 4-3 upset win over Lowell on Monday, May 11. Megan Hartnett got the win and Abby Day and Abby Myers (2-for-2) both starred on defense.

VOLLEYBALL

Dean's efforts for naught

Devin Dean had 17 digs and Bruce Waters added eight service points, but Andover fell to Chelmsford 25-11, 25-11, 25-23 last Wednesday, May 13.

Andover dropped a heartbreaker to Central Catholic 23-25, 20-25, 25-23, 25-23, 15-10 on Friday, May 15.

Connor Merinder notched 11 kills and two aces, but Andover lost to New Bedford 25-18, 25-22, 25-18 last Monday, May 11. Adam Ye had a team-high 11 service points and Devin Dean added 16 digs for the Warriors.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover High pitcher Reid Bryant, who injured his arm during a game, had Tommy John surgery last week, which was performed by the famed Dr. James Andrews, shown here behind Bryant.

Bryant gets elbow surgery from best

Andover High senior ace pitcher Reid Bryant had surgery to repair a torn tendon on his elbow and he went to a pretty good doctor to get it done.

Bryant suffered the injury a month ago while pitching against North Andover High. He had Tommy John surgery last Thursday, May 14, with Dr. James Andrews at his facility in Pensacola, Fla.

Andrews is well known for performing orthopedic surgery on high-profile athletes from a wide array of sports. Bryant's father, Dan, made

the trip to Florida with his son and, according to reports, the surgery was a success.

This is Bryant's second major injury of his high school career.

He broke a bone in his lower leg after his freshman year while playing basketball and that injury has hounded him for most of his career at Andover High.

Bryant is expecting to make a full recovery and is hoping to pitch next year for Roger Williams University in Rhode Island.

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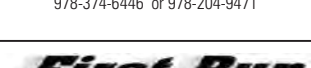
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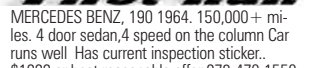
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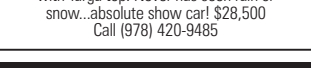
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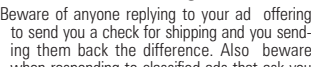
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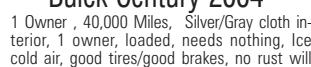
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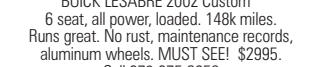
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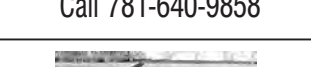
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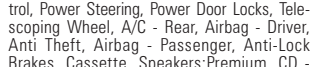
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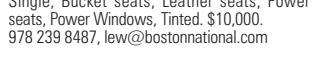
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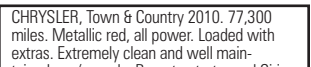
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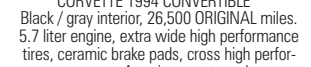
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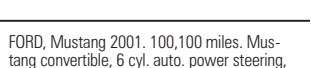
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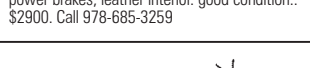
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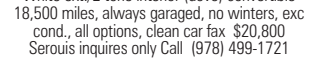
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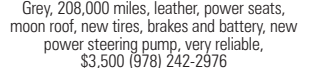
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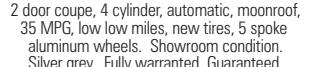
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