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Kathy Carlsen holds the guitar of her late son James, who had sold the instrument to buy heroin. Carlsen was able to find and purchase the guitar, a treasured memory of her son, from Tom L'Abbe of Peabody, thanks to the help of Heather McQueen of Methuen, who posted about the guitar online.

Woman whose son died of an overdose is reunited with his old guitar

BY TERRY DATE
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Sometimes Kathy Carlsen sees headlights flash through a window at home and sweep the interior space like they did when her son James would pull his car into the

driveway at night. Her heart jumps and she thinks maybe, for an instant, her son is alive and coming home. She has even checked his room, her heart racing, hoping ... "And it is dark and quiet," she says.

The hardest part of the mother's day is night, her sleep wracked by quietness, a stark reminder her son is gone, lost to a heroin overdose at 19 years old.

When he was alive she would hear him in his room at night playing
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Discord strikes Selectmen

Chairman chastises colleagues for 'petty feelings'

BY TERRY DATE
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Rancor ushered in the Board of Selectmen's reorganization Monday when Paul Salafia was elected chairman by a 4-1 vote.

The dissenting vote came from Robert Landry, who questioned Salafia's judgment accepting a campaign contribution from the Andover firefighters' unions when Salafia was running for re-election to the board last month.

"There was a report in the paper last week that Selectman Salafia took \$750 from the Andover firefighters' union, his largest single contributor, at a time when we are in actively in collective bargaining with that union and OPEB reform is on our agenda," Landry said. "And I just don't think that represents good judgment so I can't support (Salafia for chairman)."

After the vote Salafia responded to Landry's comment, calling it "an astonishing remark."

"When a room full of people in a town support someone running for election it means they believe in what they do," Salafia said. He said that for Landry to suggest he had made promises or deals in exchange for financial support was inappropriate. "I am really upset because

"Salafia took \$750 from the Andover firefighters' union ... at a time when we are in actively in collective bargaining...I just don't think that represents good judgment."

Selectman Robert Landry

... you want people to get involved, you want people to support candidates that (they) believe will give them good governance," Salafia said.

Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue had to second both the motions for the new chairman and for the vice chairman. Selectman Dan Kowalski nominated Salafia for chairman; Selectman Landry nominated Alex Vispoli for vice chairman.

O'Donoghue said in an interview that she made the motions for 'second' because she didn't hear anyone else on the board "second" the nominations. A second is needed for a nomination to come forward for discussion and a vote.

Some chairmen will refrain from making motions or seconding them, as a rule.

Kowalski said in an interview that it is a little atypical
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Hands-on approach earns health teacher recognition

BY GABRIELLA CRUZ
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In Cheryl Todisco's sixth-grade health class, it's hard to find any students falling asleep at their desks.

That's because rather than hard, wooden or plastic chairs, they sit on inflated exercise balls, bobbing up and down as they prepare for the day's lessons.

"We're talking about tobacco today," Todisco says, as she picks up a huge plastic cigarette that was taller than most of her students. "We're ready to rock and roll."

Todisco pulled up a YouTube clip from the movie Rocky and the film's famous theme song began to play. She handed out straws to the students and instructed them to run in place for one minute, while Rocky Balboa was projected

on the white board, running across railroad tracks and through city streets.

Todisco started running around the classroom, too. When the minute was up, she told students to use only the straw to breathe.

"This is how a smoker feels because their lungs are covered in tar," Todisco exclaimed through measured breaths, trying to catch her own breath before explaining how smoke residue builds up on a smoker's lungs over time.

It's that kind of hands-on lesson that earned Todisco the honor as health teacher of the year, chosen by the Massachusetts Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Tufts University in Economics, and a Master of Science



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Cheryl Todisco, a health and physical education teacher at Doherty Middle School was named the Massachusetts Health Teacher of the Year.

degree from Harvard University in Social and Behavioral Science, Todisco was among the first group of teachers hired to develop and teach Andover's elementary health education program in 1999.

According to Brian McNally, the district's physical education program adviser, she helped grow the program to "perhaps the

finest in Massachusetts." After the program fell victim to budget cuts, not once but twice, she accepted the health teacher position at Doherty in 2009, and has been there ever since.

A great teacher

Thursday's lesson was anything but boring. To help students visualize the types chemicals packed
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At attention



Lance Cpl. Kevin Folan of Sacred Heart School, Boston, holds a flag at the beginning of the Run for the Troops in Andover. See inside for story, more photos on the 5K race and fund-raising dinner on pages 11, 14 and 16.

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GUITAR

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his guitar — the guitar she bought in Danvers at the Guitar Center, a Christmas present for him when he was a freshman at Andover High School.

For three-and-a-half years the Taylor 110 acoustic dreadnought was an extension of himself. He took it everywhere.

So when his mom noticed it missing and he confided to her with anguish that he had sold it for money to buy heroin it was sadly disappointing and upsetting.

But nothing compared to the morning of June 29, when the mother found her son dead in his bedroom chair.

Peace has eluded her ever since. Recently she wondered if she could find the guitar, her son's Taylor, and buy it from the person who bought it from the Danvers music store.

A person at the Guitar Center told her it was against company policy to reveal who had purchased the instrument.

Carlsen told the story about her hope to find James' guitar to the Eagle Tribune and Andover Townsman. Maybe someone who knew where it was would read it and help her find the guitar.

In her son's absence she has sought solace through memories, photographs of him, his clothes, the smell of his aftershave on clothes.

But the most vibrant reminder of her son is his guitar.

"When you lose somebody and you don't have their voice anymore, and you don't have them to touch anymore ... it's ... the guitar is the closest thing I'd have to that because it was something he held all the time, and it was his voice," she said.

A reader on a mission

Heather McQueen of Methuen read Kathy Carlsen's story in the Sunday Eagle Tribune, March 20, and the story struck a chord within.

McQueen, who is a writer and works with people who have mental illness and addictions, carried the story's folded pages with her, reading and rereading it.

She says she knows what it feels like to lose a person who was close to her and to lose an object of emotional value. She vowed to herself to do what she could to reunite Kathy Carlsen with her son's guitar.

She posted the story and her writings about the guitar on her Facebook, where it drew thousands of readers.

She got in touch with a friend from a Guitar Center. To her delight he was able to locate the name of the person who bought the guitar and ask him if he was willing to sell the guitar to Kathy Carlsen.

The man who bought the guitar is Tom L'Abbe, a truck driver from Peabody, who plays and collects guitars.

L'Abbe was in his truck in Fitchburg when he got a call from McQueen's friend. He was pulled over and listened to the cell phone and heard the man ask him if he bought a Taylor on such and such a date. He heard the story about Kathy Carlsen's wish.

Briefly he thought maybe this was a scam, but only momentarily.

L'Abbe agreed right then to sell it back for whatever he paid for it, and told the man that the mother could call him on his cell so they could make arrangements for her to buy it.

After Kathy Carlsen got word that the guitar had been found she was nervous and hesitant to call L'Abbe.

She worried that it wasn't the guitar or maybe, maybe



DAVID LE/Staff photo

Kathy Carlsen, center, holds the guitar of her late son James, who passed away from a heroin overdose. Carlsen was able to find and purchase the guitar from Tom L'Abbe of Peabody, left, thanks to the help of Heather McQueen of Methuen, right, who posted about the guitar online.

L'Abbe changed his mind and wouldn't sell the guitar.

"I was afraid to hear that," she said.

Carlsen called him on Thursday night and left a message. L'Abbe called back Friday night at 9 p.m. and made arrangements for Carlsen to come over on Saturday afternoon, the day before Easter, to buy the guitar.

She walked in the side entrance of the Peabody bungalow and entered its warm homey kitchen with the blue cupboards handmade by L'Abbe's grandfather many decades ago.

"When I walked in and looked at the kitchen table there was his guitar case, lying on the table ... and (James's) name and phone number was showing," she said.

James Carlsen had written his name and number on the soft light-brown case when he went to summer camp.

She knew the minute she saw it and started crying.

"It was like seeing an old friend," she said. "It was like ... it was like ... not having him back but the closest thing to having him back. Because that little instant spoke to so many memories.

"I can take this instrument and I picture him on the back porch when it was late at night and it was quiet and he was singing. I can see him on the front porch. I can see him at the beach ... and I can see him in his room and I remember we use to sing together."



DAVID LE/Staff photo

Heather McQueen of Methuen talks about how she was able to get Kathy Carlsen reunited with a guitar that had belonged to her late son James. Tom L'Abbe of Peabody had purchased the guitar. He sold it back to Carlsen after being put in contact with her recently.

the curved space above the guitar body, along the neck leading to the guitar head.

She had her arms wrapped around the case and started beating out a rhythm on the front of it.

Before James Carlsen went to bed he would always hug his mom. The hug became a ritual, and eventually grew into a rhythmic hug.

While they hugged, the mom, an accomplished clarinetist, would tap a rhythm on her son's back and then, in response, he would tap the same pattern on her

back. It was a nightly music lesson, the rhythmic pattern growing more complex over time.

Sitting at the head of the L'Abbe kitchen table, Kathy Carlsen reached into the pocket of the guitar case and pulled out grains of sand, more memories.

It was sand from her son's trips to the beach.

Kathy Carlsen said that last week, the Easter eve, when she returned home from the L'Abbe's with her son's guitar, it was the first time in nine months that she slept more than 90 minutes without waking to jarring silence.

She slept a solid four hours without waking.

She said having the guitar has given her the first peace she has had in the last nine months.

She keeps the guitar next to her bed.

She has resumed the ritual hug, hugging the guitar in its case and tapping out a rhythm on the front.

There is no return tap on her back but she has the guitar, and it was her son's voice.

He is gone but the musical strings that connected them remain.

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Cheryl Todisco, a health and physical education teacher at Doherty Middle School, talks to students about the effects of smoking to the body.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Todisco uses an innovative approach to teaching kids about smoking: She makes them run around for one minute and then breath through a narrow straw to mimic the effects of tar in the lungs.

TEACHER

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in cigarettes, Todisco gave several students paper bags containing household items. Nail polish remover represented the acetone found in cigarettes, while Lysol spray represented ammonia. One student's bag even contained a jar filled with formaldehyde, preserving a small, dead frog.

"When a smoker breathes in tobacco, these are the harsh chemicals going into their lungs," Todisco explained. One student raised his hand and asked how the frog died, to which Todisco replied: "Mr. Frog croaked from smoking, of course."

Although her students may not have picked up on the subtle jokes woven into her lesson, they certainly were not immune to her infectious enthusiasm for learning, which, McNally said, is just one reason why the Health Teacher of the Year award is well-deserved.

During a School Committee meeting on Feb. 29, McNally shared news of Todisco's award with the committee.

"She isn't just interested in the subject she teaches," McNally said, with Todisco seated next to him. "She is most interested in finding the best way to meet

the learning needs of her students so that they can most effectively learn the critically important information and skills that they need to be physically, mentally and emotionally healthy."

He talked about Todisco's "creativity in the classroom and willingness to go above and beyond in challenging the learning of her students," adding that her dedication to project-based-learning is one of the things that makes her a great teacher.

Civic involvement

Through an eighth grade study and research project, Todisco helped students petition the town to install a prescription drug drop box at the Safety Center. The drop box now sits in the center's lobby for anyone who wants to dispose of unused prescription drugs.

Sixth grade students conducted research projects on tobacco education and developed a campaign with CVS to stop selling tobacco

before the company eliminated tobacco sales nationwide. Shortly after the campaign, Andover's CVS pulled tobacco products from its shelves.

McNally listed the extra-curricular work Todisco has been involved in at Doherty, including introducing "Mix It Up Day," which encourages students to sit with different people at lunch. She also founded and advises a student-based leadership and activist committee called the Stand Up Committee, in addition directing the

school's annual musical for the past five years.

Rather than talking about what the award means to her, though, Todisco instead told the committee about her experience running track and field nearly 30 years ago.

"One of my favorite events was the four-by-four relay, and I was the lead," Todisco said. "The gun went off and out of the gate I went. But I very quickly passed that baton off to the second

leg, and the third leg, and then the final leg, who brought the baton home. And together we celebrated."

She went on to thank her colleagues and administrators who have supported her as an educator, and credited her students, who she said "bring to me engagement in their learning, enthusiasm to learn, and I'm constantly learning, too, and getting new ideas from them."

"So, this award is really for Andover — for Team Andover," Todisco said. "And I think we have a winning combination here, so let's keep running those races."

The Health Teacher of the Year award will be presented to Todisco at MAHPERD's Honors/Awards Banquet on Sunday, April 10.

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Rita M. (Guilmette) DeMuth, 90 Years

June 16, 1925 — October 22, 2015

BETHEL, MAINE — Rita M. DeMuth, née Guilmette, recently of Bethel, Maine, passed away on October 22, 2015, after a brief illness. She lived a healthful and productive life for 90 years.

Rita was born on June 16, 1925, in Lawrence, Mass. She was the oldest of five girls, born to Eugene J. Guilmette, M.D., a prominent physician in town, and Anna M. Dufour. She attended St. Anne's High School in Lawrence before going on to complete a degree in business at Burdett College in Boston. After graduating college, Rita worked for American Mutual Insurance Company in Lawrence. Invited to speak at an American Legion dinner in town, she met Henry J. DeMuth, who was attending the presentation and had recently returned from serving in the Marine Corps. Rita and "Hank" were soon a couple and married in 1945.

Hank was very proud of the house he built with his own hands for Rita and the five children.

The house was on Gorham Street in South Lawrence in the parish of Sacred Heart, where the children also attended school.

Rita was a devoted stay-at-home mom while the children were young, and later worked alongside Hank at Stonehaven Market, a grocery store they owned in Methuen, Mass. After the market was sold, Rita returned to her insurance underwriting for the McCarthy Insurance Agencies in Lawrence and in Wilmington, Mass., working for the company for many years until her retirement.



Rita is survived by her daughters, Anne Hopper Green and Christine Jacoby; by her son, Peter John DeMuth; and four grandchildren, David Gagnon, Peter Charles DeMuth, and Ben and Joanna Jacoby. She is also survived by her sisters, Marcelline McCormick and Marie Martha St. Laurent.

Rita will be remembered by everyone who knew her as a lovely and generous person, who always wore a smile and had a positive attitude. People knew they were welcome in her house for a song at the piano and at her table for the best darn apple pie you ever had.

We will all miss you, Rita. **ARRANGEMENTS:** Visitation will be held in the **Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover on Saturday, April 9, 2016, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Services will conclude with interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.**

Evalina Grace Dulin

March 29, 2016

ANDOVER — Evalina Grace Dulin of Andover was born into heaven on March 29, 2016, at 12:20 p.m., after nearly 26 weeks of pregnancy. Words can not describe our family's heartache and grief.

Little Evalina inspired more people in her short life than most people are able to inspire in a normal lifetime. She was a fighter and she was brave and our hearts will never be the same without her.

Her adoring parents were able to read books and poems to her, sing her sweet lullabies and tell her about all of the ways in which she changed their lives forever and filled their hearts with love. These times will be cherished always and forever.

Evalina is survived by her loving parents, Kara and Scott Dulin; her proud big sister, Ella Dulin; her maternal grandparents, Robyn and Jake Foster of

Leander, Texas, and Carmen Milora of Newton, N.H.; her paternal great-grandmother, Felicia Benscko of Roseland, N.J.; many aunts, uncles, cousins, and other numerous extended family. She is predeceased by her paternal grandfather, Henry George Dulin; and several brothers and sisters before her. We are comforted knowing our angels are there to hold and sing to her until we meet again.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation was held at **Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Tuesday, April 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A funeral Mass was held Wednesday, April 6, at 11 a.m., at West Parish Church in Andover. Burial will be private. We love you so much baby girl. Like Daddy said, we will see you again soon. We love you and your sister more than anything in this entire universe. Fly high, sweet angel. We love you always.**



Dana N. Gould, 59

May 30, 1956 — April 1, 2016

ANDOVER — Dana N. Gould, 59, of Andover, passed away unexpectedly Friday, April 1, 2016, at the Lawrence General Hospital. He was born in Lawrence, May 30, 1956, to Richard F. Gould of North Hampton, N.H., and the late Ruth (Kinney) Gould.

Dana was proud of his Andover heritage, having lived there his entire life. A graduate of Plymouth State College, Dana founded and operated his landscape and snow plowing business serving the Merrimack Valley for nearly 45 years at the time of his passing. Dana, also known as affectionately as Uncle Buck, was a great son, brother, uncle, great-uncle and most recently, Grampy. He was the best kind of friend anyone could ever have. If a friend needed something, day or night, Dana was there. Dana played football at Andover High School, but most people probably didn't know was that Dana had a great voice, singing in the A.H.S. chorus, Madrigal singers, South Church Choir and the Andover Christmas Messiah. Dana especially enjoyed spending time with Joanne,

his long-time companion, hosting friends and family on their boat, Impulse.

Dana was predeceased by his mother, Ruth, and is survived by his father, Richard of North Hampton, N.H.; brother, Alan and his wife, Donna of Rye, N.H.; his fiancée and devoted companion of many years, Joanne Marden of Andover; his niece, Elizabeth of Salem; and nephew, Joshua of Boston. Dana was also so fortunate to have shared his life with so many great friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends are invited to calling hours on **Thursday, April 7, 2016, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence Street, Andover, MA. A graveside service will be held Friday, April 8, 2016, at 10 a.m., in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover, MA. To offer online condolences or for directions, please visit www.confefuneralhomes.com. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.**



Mary (Eliopoulos) Lazarakis, 87

October 20, 1928 — March 30, 2016

ANDOVER — Mary (Eliopoulos) Lazarakis, 87, passed away after a brief illness on Wednesday, March 30, at the Kaplan Family House surrounded by her loving family. Born on October 20, 1928, in Salem, Mass., she was the daughter of Thomas and Konstantina (Apostolopoulos) Eliopoulos of Langadia Greece.

Mary was the sister of Louise Kessarar and Elizabeth, Angelo, and George Eliopoulos. She was predeceased by her husband Vassilios, of Geraka, Greece. Raised and educated in Salem, she was a graduate of Salem High School, Class of 1946 and later moved to Marblehead where she worked with her husband at their painting business. Mary was an accomplished master dress maker. She also volunteered at South Elementary, West Elementary and Sanborn Schools in Andover. Mary's most cherished accomplishment was her contribu-

tion in the raising of her two grandchildren, Dimitri and Dina Roumeliotis.

Besides Dimitri and Dina, Mary is survived by her daughter, Felicia and her husband, Aris Roumeliotis of Andover; her son, Charles and his wife, Pamela of Hamilton; her cousins, Alexandra Tingas of Peabody and Potoula Brown of Manchester and several nephews and nieces.



ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Service will be held at **Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road in Andover, on Saturday, April 2, at 10 a.m. Family and friends are invited to pay their respects beginning at 9 a.m. at the church, prior to the service.**

Memorial contributions may be made to the **Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover, MA 01810. To leave online condolences, please visit www.confefuneralhomes.com.**

Agnes R. (St. Jean) Allbee, 77 Years

June 5, 1938 — March 31, 2016

ANDOVER — Agnes R. (St. Jean) Allbee, 77, a lifelong resident of Andover, passed away at the Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence on Thursday afternoon, March 31, 2016.

Born in Andover on June 5, 1938, she was the beloved daughter of the late Rene and Agnes (Sharpe) St. Jean. Agnes was a graduate of Pynchard High School, Class of 1956. She had been employed by Hewlett Packard as an Assembler for many years. In her spare time, Agnes enjoyed going to a variety of shows, plays and movies. Above all, she was a devoted mother and grandmother. She will be dearly missed.

She is survived by her loving children, Robert W. Williams of Haverhill, Glenn M. and his wife, Susan Williams of Okeechobee, Fla., Scott J. Williams of Andover, Bonnie E. and her husband, Steven E. Swinarski of Plymouth, and Alan W. Allbee of Andover; sisters, Leslie G. and her husband, Robert Demers of Andover, and Gloria Tucci of Cortland, N.Y.; grandchildren, Jason, Joshua, Christie, Geoffrey, Steven and Alexander; great-grandchildren, Isabella, Benjamin, Addison and



Bentley; and many nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was celebrated in the **Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Tuesday, April 5, 2016, at 2 p.m. Visitation was held in the funeral home, prior to the service from 12 to 2 p.m. Interment will be privately held. Donations in Agnes' memory may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.**

Mr. Marvin Sayles, 88 Years

November 5, 1927 — March 27, 2016

Career Navy Veteran

ANDOVER — Marvin Sayles, 88, of 117 Salem Street, died Sunday, March 27, 2016. He was a career veteran, who served 24 years in Korea, Vietnam, and other places around the world. His greatest experience of military service was when he volunteered for duty to the Naval Air Facility Station at McMurdo Sound Antarctica.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Carol Elcock of Boston, and Mrs. Doretta Gardner of Forest Hills, N.Y.; nieces, Mrs. Harold

Phillips of Norwell, Mrs. Dolores McClain of Woodhaven, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Service will be conducted on **April 8, 2016, at the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, MA, at noon.**

Visitation will be held in the funeral home, prior to the service from **at 11:00 AM to noon.**

Burial will be in the **Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover, MA. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.**



Mrs. Ann (Mancini) Monroe, 91 Years

March 20, 1925 — April 1, 2016

Family was the center of her life

ANDOVER — My dear mother, Ann (Mancini) Monroe, 91, of Andover, passed away on April 1, 2016, after a long period of declining health. Ann was the daughter of the late Bernard and Martha (DiDucca) Mancini and grew up in Allston, Mass., later moving to Tewksbury and Andover.

Ann worked for many years at WT Grant. She spent her time caring for her family, shopping and especially playing bingo. Ann was the kindest person I ever knew, she never had a bad word for anyone unless they yelled "Bingo" before her. She was a wonderful mother, wife and friend. She is survived by her

husband of 62 years, Joseph Monroe of Andover; daughter, Sandra "Sam" Monroe of Bradford; and grandson, Barry Aruda. Ann was predeceased by her son, Donald and many brothers, sisters, and dear friends.

ARRANGEMENTS: At the request of the family, there will be no services. Donations in Ann's memory may be made to the **MSPCA-Nevis Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844, or Choose Care and Kindness and pay it forward whenever possible.**

Arrangements have been entrusted to the **Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home of Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.**

■ POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY GABRIELLA CRUZ

MONDAY, MARCH 28

At 2:45 p.m., a caller from Pilgrim Drive reported "some youths ringing doorbells and running away in the area." The responding officers checked the area, but did not find the ding-dong-ditchers.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

A Warwick Circle resident called police at 10:04 a.m., to report "a family of animals living in her dryer." The responding animal control officer reported that an appliance service worker took care of the issue.

At 1:07 p.m., on River Road, officers arrested Joseph C. Stanley, 19, of 28 Mulberry St., Apt. 2, Nashua, N.H., on a motor vehicle offense warrant, and also charged him with receiving or buying a stolen motor vehicle.

Joshua P. Britto, 32, of 96 Wilson Dr., Apt. 6, Framingham, was arrested at 6:47 p.m., on Route 93 South at Dascomb Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

At 9:31 p.m., a Haverhill Street resident called 911 to report a bat in her house. The responding officer was unable to remove the bat, but an animal control officer responded to the

residence the next morning and "removed the bat without issue."

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

At 2:33 p.m., a 911 caller reported a road-rage incident that resulted from a minor crash in the back parking lot of CVS on Main Street. The caller reported that the other driver "pushed his mother to the ground and took her cell phone." The responding officer filed an assault report.

Merrimack College Police arrested Matthew L. Greene, 21, of 33 Madden Way, Milford, and Andover Police provided a courtesy booking and charged him with trespassing on Murray Way.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

At 3:39 a.m., on Main Street, officers arrested John D. Dunn, 26, of 14 Reservoir Dr., Danvers, and charged him with possession of heroin.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

At 1:59 p.m., officers arrested Edward A. Driscoll, 40, of 4 Byfield Road, Groveland, on Lowell Street and charged him with a subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. Driscoll was also arrested on warrants for: larceny over \$250, two revoked registration warrants, larceny under \$250, and operating after suspension.

Pipeline opponents plan to pack hearings

BY CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON - Opponents of a natural gas pipeline are planning to pack upcoming public forums to voice their outrage about a Texas-based energy company's request to allow workers onto private property.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company LLC, a subsidiary of Kinder Morgan, wants the state Department of Public Utilities to compel 450 homeowners along the pipeline route -- including dozens in Andover, across the Merrimack Valley and on the North Shore -- to allow access for surveys and environmental studies.

Many private landowners in Massachusetts and New Hampshire who oppose the \$5 billion, 421-mile project have repeatedly denied workers access for surveys and other testing.

At one point early on in the process the former town manager of Andover issued a cease and desist order to the pipeline company, prohibiting their workers from entering town-owned land.

State officials are planning six hearings over the next two weeks, including one Wednesday at Lynnfield Middle School and another at Andover High School on Thursday, April 14. Both begin at 7 p.m.

"We don't want this company to run a destructive and potentially dangerous high-pressure, fracked gas pipeline across our community," said Bob Croce, who heads an opposition group in Peabody.

"And we certainly don't want the state to give them permission to trample over property rights and conservation land for a pipeline project that wouldn't benefit us at all."

Kinder Morgan and its subsidiary want to pump gas from the Marcellus shale region across Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Its pipeline would connect with other proposed and existing lines through Haverhill, Methuen and Andover. Smaller, lateral pipelines are proposed through Peabody, Danvers and Lynnfield.

Richard Wheatley, a spokesman for Tennessee Gas, said it has tried to work with homeowners to access their land. It also has changed the pipeline route to minimize impact on private property and protected areas.

"It is strong our desire to work amicably and cooperatively with public officials and private landowners to obtain needed right-of-way information and to do so with the least possible

disturbance to public and private lands," he said in a statement.

Wheatley said the surveys, which are required for federal permits, include civil engineering and archaeological surveys, soil tests and environmental studies of the project's impact on endangered species and wetlands.

The company has vowed to take homeowners to court under eminent domain proceedings if it doesn't get approval.

Opponents say the surveys, which can involve turning soil and clear-cutting vegetation, are disruptive to wildlife.

Wayne Castonguay, executive director of the Ipswich River Watershed Association, said environmentalists are particularly concerned about a section of pipeline that would run along the Ipswich River - a drinking water source.

Besides the impact on wetlands and wildlife, he worries about the use of herbicides to clear the pipeline of brush.

"More than 300,000 people drink water from the Ipswich River every day," Castonguay said. "There's no way to mechanically clear the vegetation, so they have no choice but to use herbicides, which raises serious public health concerns."

Industry officials say New England is constrained by a lack of access to gas from the shale region, driving up energy costs. Project opponents -- including Attorney General Maura Healey -- contend that the demand is exaggerated.

State utility officials point out that they have authority to grant pipeline companies access to private property and have never denied such a request. The agency is holding hearings to solicit input from property owners ahead of a decision.

Affected homeowners won't be entitled to compensation for use of their land for surveys, but the state could restrict the work, and the company would be held responsible for any physical damages.

"To date, the department has not been presented with information or arguments that were sufficient to deny a pipeline company the opportunity to survey privately owned land," the state's utility department said in a statement. "However, any future case would be judged on its own factual record and arguments made during the proceeding."

Christian Wade covers the Massachusetts Statehouse for the North of Boston Media Group's newspapers and websites. Reach him at cwade@cni.com.

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DISCORD

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for a chairman to make a motion or second a motion for the board's reorganization.

Vispoli said in an interview he did not think it was unusual for the chairman to bring forth the seconds during the chairman and vice chairman selection process.

"It's a five-member board at that point," he said.

Conflict also entered the election of vice chairman.

O'Donoghue's request for someone to nominate a candidate was greeted by prolonged silence. The chairman told the panel the meeting agenda was lengthy and the board needed to move on with a nomination.

Landry nominated Alex Vispoli for the post and, as she had for the chairman's nomination, O'Donoghue seconded the motion.

Kowalski said that he would not be voting for Vispoli, and he preferred not to disclose his reason for not supporting Vispoli. He also said he wished he

had nominated O'Donoghue for the post.

At one point O'Donoghue chastised the panel as a whole.

"I'd really like to say to the board, I think it is very important for all of us to move forward as a board and to put some of our personal — I don't want to use the word but I am going to use it — petty feelings aside in the best interest of this board ..."

She said the board has accomplished a tremendous amount and has a lot more to accomplish.

"We will do a lot more together than individually," she said.

Salafia said this was the first time he has seen personal attacks made on the board and he was befuddled by them.

Vispoli said the board has demonstrated it can work together and did so in its selection of a new town manager last year.

Vispoli was vice chairman during the last year, as well.

O'Donoghue was elected secretary of the board.



TERRY DATE STAFF PHOTO

Andover Selectmen reorganized their board on Monday night but not without dissent over who the next chairman and vice chairman should be. Here are the current chairman, Mary O'Donoghue, and the elected chairman, Paul Salafia. Salafia will take the gavel after Town Meeting in May.

OPEB

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Officials presented information, heard comments and fielded questions.

The OPEB committee presented its recently released options for responding to the town's \$184 million retiree benefits liability, on a pace to grow to \$652 million in 30 years if nothing is done.

"This problem is coming at us like an express train," said Michael Morris, chairman of the Andover Retirement Board, which has met in hundreds of hours of public meetings since last year.

Morris warned that in the future when townspeople hear two teachers are not being rehired or a cracked sidewalk is not being fixed, they can lay the problem at the feet of OPEB liability.

At least two audience members, including James Cuttichia, chairman of the Andover Retirement Board, admonished Morris for singling out seniors when talking about loss of services due to the OPEB liability.

Morris shot back that the committee's report speaks of OPEB liability as being a shared responsibility.

He also said he hoped that Andover would take a leading role in addressing a problem that is universal, a growing state and national problem as more and more people enter retirement.

Andover has 970 town employee retirees. These include teachers, firefighters, police, public works, town office and other employees.

Other Post Employment Benefit costs, which stem primarily from retiree health insurance coverage, demands action on numerous fronts, among them state legislative reform, though it appears the state does not have an appetite for such action, Morris said.

Audience members, however, appeared to be especially sensitive to the OPEB Committee's Recommendation No. 2, which calls for increasing the contribution of town retirees toward their health insurance premiums to 50 percent over time.

As it stands now, depending upon the retiree's health care plan, the town pays anywhere from 75 to 82 percent of their premium, Board of Selectman Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue said in an interview. Under state law the town can pay as little as

51 percent.

Meanwhile, selectmen have the pivotal role in adoption of any increases to senior retirees' premium contributions — but not for those of new or existing town employees. The new and existing employees' contributions are bargained for collectively. Retirees' contributions, however, are adjusted solely by selectmen's action, said Dan Kowalski, a member of the Board of Selectmen.

O'Donoghue and Selectman Paul Salafia told the audience that selectmen would carefully study this complex issue and take input from the public before taking any action.

Audience members including Terry Retelle and James Lockhart, an Andover firefighter, spoke about the tone surrounding the report and its numbers.

"It's troubling that a sense of impending doom has been instilled ...," Lockhart said, pointing to the warnings.

They and other speakers said former employees had served the town their entire lives, saving the town money through committed service yet now they were being referred to as a liability.

"All we are talking about

is numbers. It's not human, it's shameful," said Retelle.

One speaker said to place the burden of responsibility on retirees represented the breaking of a covenant.

Selectman Salafia assured the audience the night's meeting was part of a long process, and that selectmen will look at the human impact of every decision.

"We are going to be doing it in a very human way," Salafia said.

Audience member Al French told selectmen that the (OPEB) problem didn't arise yesterday and that he hoped the solution does not come tomorrow. He urged that the town and others find a reasonable long-term solution.

Still, OPEB committee members said the town owes it to future generations, today's children, to find a solution and not pass it along to them as a mountainous problem that makes their lives harder.

The OPEB report states that annual funding of \$6.3 million would pay off the liability in 30 years.

The OPEB committee also recommends that the town

increase its OPEB funding in the Fiscal 2017 budget from \$920,000 to \$1.8 million, more in line with the \$2 million the town contributed last year.

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan's recommended 2017 budget calls for the town funding OPEB with one-half of 1 percent of the entire budget minus exempt debt, free cash and water and sewer enterprise funds, which comes to about \$616,000.

He would also continue to put forth the annual contribution from the water and sewer funds, which would come to about \$304,500 this year.

Audience member Bill Kolbe asked why the town wasn't contributing more

free cash to the OPEB liability.

Flanagan said he philosophically opposes using free cash for funding OPEB, given the extent to which free cash amounts fluctuate year to year.

He said there was \$1 million less in free cash this year than last year.

Audience member Reed Valleau said, "I think it's fair to say that the \$920,000 that you are putting in does not adequately address the problem."

"That is fair," Flanagan said.

Town Meeting will ultimately determine the town's OPEB contribution in the budget.

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Stay-cation offerings for the kids

STAFF REPORT

If you're planning a stay-cation this April school vacation week, the Department of Community Services is running five different programs for kids and it's not too late to register for the programs. School vacation is the week of April 18 to 22 in Andover.

Recreation Coordinator Janice Coppolino said these DCS programs have openings:

Studio for the arts

Children's Studio for the Arts, grades K-5, explores visual arts, dance, and theater in exciting and challenging daily workshops led by professional staff and guest artists. Children discover their inner artist by exploring different art mediums in a supportive environment meant to nurture free expression and cultivate individuality.

Participants will broaden their appreciation for art, theater and dance, while producing display-worthy artwork pieces to bring home. Please bring a snack, beverage and enthusiasm. T-shirt included.

Tuesday through Friday, April 19 to 22, 9 a.m. to noon; \$135, limit 40, Sanborn Elementary School.

Preseason Baseball Clinic

Children in grades 1-5 can get ready for baseball season in this new program where novice and experienced players alike enjoy America's



Cool games are a good way to blow off steam during vacation week.

favorite pastime. Players will learn and improve on the fundamentals of baseball, including hitting, fielding, throwing, catching, and pitching, and then implement those skills in games each day. Emphasis will be on fostering instruction, practice and advancement of baseball skills while having fun. Bring a glove, water bottle and a lunch. April 19-22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$160; limit 50; Recreation Park.

Sportacular

Grades K-5, this program caters to kids who are on the move. A fun-filled morning of gym games, arts and crafts, and outside play. Sign up by the day or for the whole



An innovative rope swing offers thrills and chills.

week. Bring a snack! April 19-22, \$30 per day; or, \$100 for all four days. 8:30-11:30 a.m., limit 40; South School Gymnasium.

Join a Band

For children ages 10 and up, join DCS and Real School's 2-day 'Join a Band Program.' Young musicians will be placed in a band based on their musical ability, interest and age. They will practice and perfect songs under the guidance of an experienced Real Jams

Ensemble Instructor while working on today's latest practice gear. And to top it off, budding rock stars have the opportunity to perform in a state-of-the-art performance center for family and friends. Bring a lunch. April 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$200, limit 25.

Safe Babysitting

Ages 10-15, one-day course taught by Winchester Hospital Center for Healthy Living staff, this course will offer instruction on treating



Sportacular offers fun in the gym.



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basic first-aid emergencies, performing choke-saving procedures, handling fire and other safety emergencies, using age-appropriate activities, and also learning diaper changing and washing skills.

Participants should bring a beverage, a snack, a packed meal, and a doll to practice diapering and feeding. April 19, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$98, limit 12; Town Offices, 2nd Floor Conference Room.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

Here's what's in store for young people at the library at 2 North Main St.:

Pajama Party, Tuesdays, April 12, 19 and 26, 6:30 p.m. The 45-minute session (for

ages 3 to 5 and an adult), includes bedtime stories, quiet songs and games, and a short film. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

Animal Cracker Club, Tuesday, April 12, 3:30 p.m. Share a

variety of books and activities that center on a particular animal, and enjoy an animal cracker snack. Geared for ages 5 to 6. Register online.

Family Book Bingo, Saturday, April 16, 2:30 p.m. All ages are

welcome. Register online.

Thinking Thursday (formerly Find-Out Friday), Thursday, April 21, 3:45 p.m. Children ages 5 to 8 can investigate science topics through stories, experiments and activities. Register online.

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Buzz Off Bash features local students, hair-dressers

STAFF REPORT

LAWRENCE — As science and medicine work to end terrible diseases which afflict millions of people, everyday folks band together to raise money in fun and creative ways.

From growing mustaches for prostate cancer or dumping ice buckets on top of heads for Lou Gehrig's Disease, people around the world have raised untold millions to eradicate these awful conditions.

In the fight against pediatric cancer, One Mission, a Massachusetts-based charity, has held a "Buzz Off Bash" at Commonwealth Chevrolet on Marston Street, shaving the heads of men, women and children for a fund to lift the



Pierre Sahyouni of Chez Pierre Salon in Tewksbury gets his head shaved by Robert Caggiano, owner of Robert Jason Salon in Andover, during the Commonwealth Motors Buzz Off for Kids Cancer event in Lawrence Sunday.

PHOTO/Reba Saldanha

spirits of patients and their families, help the healing and recovery process and make life more livable during treatment and hospitalization.

Having raised over \$30,000 in its first two years, the third annual event Sunday raised \$19,855.

In addition to live music,

airbrushing tattoos, games, food, raffles, the event also hosted a game board drive to brighten the days of kids fighting cancer at Boston Children's Hospital.

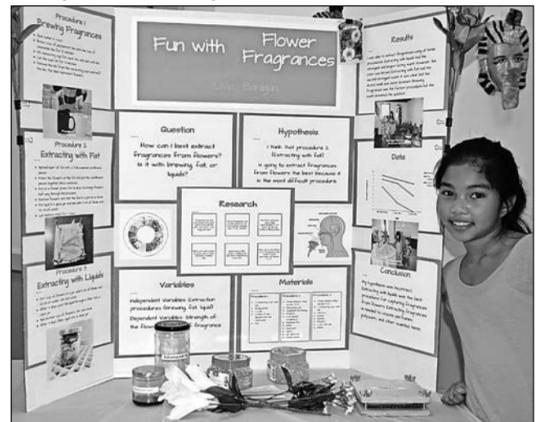
The largest donations to the buzz off came from Commonwealth Motors, which gave \$2,116, Northeast Auto Auction with a \$2,000 donation, and Enterprise Holdings, which chipped in \$1,000.

Students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover also donated to the event. According to Donna Ellis, a barber instructor, a number of GLTS students attended the Buzz Off and worked to raise money throughout the day.



Courtesy photos

Seventh grader Kyle Garcia-Rogers stands next to the display he created for his science fair project about comparing bouncy ball rebound heights with and without a vacuum.



Xavia Banigan, an upper-elementary student at Andover School of Montessori, experimented with extracting flower fragrances.

Networking

Danah Boyd, author of "It's Complicated: The Social Lives of Networked Teens," talks to Phillips Academy students, Tiffany Chang and Abdurahman Donka after her presentation, followed by a Q&A session and book signing, at Phillips Academy Thursday night. Boyd's presentation, "Growing Up Social," explored some of the major questions today's youth face by growing up in a networked world.

CARL RUSSO STAFF PHOTO



ON CAMPUS

Taylor Burns was named to the dean's list at the University of Georgia for the fall semester. Burns, who is majoring in broadcast journalism, is a graduate of Andover High School.

A number of local residents were placed on the dean's list for the fall 2015 semester at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. Among those recognized for achieving this academic distinction are: Brianna Atwood, plastics engineering major; Evan Batterman, mechanical engineering major; Caitlin Burke, mathematics major; Chloe-Marie Cabaret-Salameh, history major; Aleksandr Chongris, civil engineering major; Sarah Christ, biology major; Sarah Cote, criminal justice major; Alana Cuneo, business administration major; Leonora Distefano, paralegal studies and security management/home-land security double major; Alexandra Dodge, continuing education major; Brianna Fahrenkopf, computer engineering major; Amanda Fantini, psychology major; Christopher Garofoli, nutritional science major; Corey Gerrior, business administration major; Elise Gorzela, English major; Rose Greeley, mathematics major; Cameron Hallinan, English major; Eric Hinds, civil engineering major; Sara Hurchik, business administration major; Daniel Jacavano, music studies major; John Kiely, business administration major; Sean Lozowski, business administration major; Andrew Marotta, mechanical engineering major; Anthia Mo, exercise physiology major; Anna Montgomery, business administration major; Hamza Naveed, business administration major; Mosam Patel, electrical engineering major; Jacqueline Polanco, criminal justice major; James Porcello, chemical engineering major; Jessica Quinn, business administration major; Roberto Rivera, English major; Kevin Roberge, business administration major; Christopher Sarno, civil engineering major; Taylor Seidel, public health major; Abinaya Shine, chemical engineering major; Connor Stuart, business administration major; Yousef Theeb, business administration

major; Scott Thompson, business administration major; Tommy Tran, information technology major; David Van Schalkwijk, plastics engineering major; Sydney Venuti, psychology major; Nicholas Wackowski, computer science major; Ashlee Ward, public health major; and Victor Xu, mechanical engineering major.

The following local residents distinguished themselves by being named to the dean's list for the fall 2015 semester at Northeastern University in Boston: Kimberly Moccia, physical therapy major; Alyssa Otolo, nursing major; Alexandra Zigmont, physical therapy major; Ceara Donovan, architecture

studies major; Noah Appleby, computer science/interactive media major; Daniel O'Leary, political science major; Gisele Aoun, mechanical engineering major; Kyle Becker, mechanical engineering major; Amit Deliwala, computer engineering/physics major; Christopher McKenna, chemical engineering major; Viraj Penamatsa, mechanical engineering major; Julian Amirault, biochemistry major; Katherine Barnes, psychology major; Rachel Cope, psychology major; Dina Hagigeorges, behavioral neuroscience major; Guillaume Harmange, biochemistry major; Nicole Harvey, psychology major; Claire Peterson, behavioral neuroscience major; Andrew Eckel, business administration major; Joshua

Elowe, business administration major; Patrick O'Sullivan, business administration major; Varun Penamatsa, business administration major; Frank Potts, business administration major; Daniel Prawdzik, business administration major; Kaleigh Wilson, business administration major; William Wolfendale, business administration major; Joshua Michel, computer science major; Jaclyn Long, chemical engineering major; and Marie Olney, biology major.

Andover School of Montessori science fair

STAFF REPORT

Andover School of Montessori's annual science fair, held March 10, showcased more than 75 projects from elementary and middle school students.

Topics ranged from desalination to building bridges, and extracting fragrances from flowers to the design of electromagnetic motors. Five judges, with backgrounds in science and engineering, were asked to evaluate the

science projects based on the various aspects of the scientific method and the engineering design process.

Andover School of Montessori students Brendan Feyl, Lucas Garcia-Rogers, Erin Kedersha, Alex O'Neil, Thomas Corwin, Yup-nation to building bridges, and extracting fragrances from flowers to the design of electromagnetic motors. Five judges, with backgrounds in science and engineering, were asked to evaluate the

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Opinion

Cheers and Jeers for local newsmakers

Cheers to Annie Gilbert, a candidate for the Board of Selectmen who decided against a recount of the March 22 town election, which she lost by 14 votes. Gilbert, formerly the chairwoman of the School Committee, had indicated, after huddling with supporters on election night, that she would seek a recount in the closely contested race. But she decided not to, citing the cost and time it would take to undertake such an action.

In a thoughtful, articulate letter to the editor in the Townsman last week, Gilbert was gracious in defeat, as she thanked Town Clerk Larry Murphy for his professionalism and supporters for their help over the years.

She also gave a shout-out to school officials, students and staff at the public schools for “an unparalleled learning experience. As is true of any worthwhile endeavor, I received far more than I gave,” she wrote. Well said, Annie. Her expertise on school matters and her keen intellect will be missed, but it seems unlikely it’s the last we’ve heard of Gilbert. We can only hope she returns in some capacity, perhaps on the Finance Committee or on some other board, where she can use her passion and smarts to continue to help the town.

Jeers to Selectman Paul Salafia for his letter to the editor this week, where he “shoots the messenger,” as the saying goes, blaming the Townsman for spreading incorrect information about him and his colleagues on the Board of Selectmen. Salafia won handily in the March 22 election, coming in first in a three-way race for two seats. Coming in second place was Alex Vispoli. In third, thus losing, was Annie Gilbert (*see above*).

Just because the Townsman is occasionally somewhat critical of him and his colleagues doesn’t mean the Townsman is focused on the negative to the detriment of all the positive things going on, which he implies in his letter. Quite the contrary. The Townsman every week publishes scores of stories heralding the many awesome things that go on in Andover or involving Andover people, from students winning accolades on college campuses to athletes winning - or losing - with grace and good sportsmanship on area fields and courts.

We write about song-writers and thespians, traditions and businesses. We report on charities and veterans, economic development and personal tales of triumph in the face of difficulty. We will continue to do that every week, much as the paper has been doing for more than 100 years, but we also won’t shy away from making difficult and sometimes controversial editorial decisions. We are here for all of our readers, not just a select few.

Cheers to the Run for the Troops 5K and its director, **Bill Pennington**, for once again running a nearly flawless race and raising money for worthwhile causes. Despite the snow and cold on Sunday morning, some 2,000 runners came out to race through Andover’s scenic, residential streets. Pennington said if the weather had held, about 4,000 people would have shown up. But that didn’t diminish the enthusiasm of the runners or the dozens of volunteers who helped out.

Unfortunately, the weather nixed the band that was scheduled to perform at The Park after the race. It also grounded the Blackhawk helicopter that was scheduled to do a flyover and then land on the field behind the Teen Center, where people could have gotten an up-close look at significant piece of military hardware.

But the pancake breakfast at the Doherty Middle School, along with the pre-race dinner Friday night at Andover Country Club, were smashing successes. Veterans from all over the region were in attendance, their meals paid for by area benefactors. From out of town, veterans involved in the Homes for Our Troops program also attended, along with their families. Here’s hoping that next year the weather will be better and even more people will run.

Jeers to the School Committee and the **Andover Education Association** (the teachers’ union) for making such a mess of the new high school schedule implementation.

Now that it has been almost definitively scrapped, it’s time to look back on what has been accomplished over the last four or five years, which is, by all appearances, not much.

A new schedule was agreed upon through much aggravation and negotiation between the school committee and the teachers’ union. Along with it came teachers’ raises and a new contract which almost everyone agrees the town can’t even afford. Implementation of the new schedule was delayed and delayed. Finally, Supt. Sheldon Berman decided to call it quits. He did the town a great service. Sometimes it’s best just to cauterize the wound and move on.

WEB QUESTION

Last week’s question:

How ‘bout them Red Sox?

With the first game of the season next week – April 4 at the Cleveland Indians – it is time for another season of ups and downs, wins and losses, heartache and joy. How do you feel about the Sox this year?

Great. With John Farrell back at the helm, and mostly healthy, young players, we’re going all the way. 1 vote, or 13 percent.

Pretty good. I don’t see them as champions, but if they can sort out their fielding and get some strong hitting, they could make the playoffs. 2 votes, or 25 percent.

Fair. While I love Fenway and love going the games, I’m pretty much resigned to the fact that they are a mediocre team with a mediocre manager. They’ll win some and lose some. 2 votes, or 25 percent.

Terrible. I’m concerned about Pablo Sandoval’s girth and inability to hit. We don’t have a good enough bullpen. The youngsters can’t hit. Farrell’s a bum. 3 votes, or 37 percent.

This week’s question:

Are health care costs for current and future retired town workers getting out of control?

A recent report shows that the town needs more money to pay for Other Post-Employment Benefits. This would mean either charging retirees more for their benefits, or possibly cutting other parts of the town’s budget. Do you think OPEB costs are too high?

Yes. Residents shouldn’t see tax hikes for retired town employees. The town should cover those costs on its own.

No. People who dedicate their careers to the town should be taken care of when they retire.

Yes.

No.

Don’t solve OPEB crisis on backs of retirees

Editor, Townsman:

Hear ye! Hear ye! OPEB is coming! OPEB is coming! One if by unfunded liability, two if by reduced municipal and school budgets! Such is the clamor filling Town Hall inciting our elected and appointed officials to bear arms and take preemptive fiscal action against the impending economic crisis. First step, bypass principle, disavow the honored agreement providing municipal and school retirees affordable health care, and then shackle them with 43-265 percent increases in their health plan payments. Some vocal members are purporting these draconian measures as viable ways to reduce Andover’s multimillion dollar OPEB unfunded liability.

According to information available online, one-half (214) of all town retirees/survivors and 79 teachers/survivors have pensions less than \$22,000 a year (161 of them have been retired more than 26 years). Even those whose pensions appear adequate today are on fixed incomes and they will see the strength of their pensions erode due to inflation coupled with rises in health costs. The tabled proposals to increase many retiree’s yearly health care contribution by over \$5000 would obviously bring large numbers of our esteemed retired public servants and their families to the brink of financial ruin.

Is it truly necessary to create a humanitarian crisis and sacrifice the well-being of so many that have dedicated their lives to the betterment of our townspeople in order to balance our present and future budgets? The answer is a resounding NO especially when we look at the Town’s 2014 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report. “The Town’s unfunded OPEB liability has decreased by \$69.7 million and it contributed an additional \$1.4 million to the OPEB trust fund in 2014 and at year-end had a net position of \$2.7 million.”

Our current Town Manager is setting aside \$920,500 from the General Fund (Art. 4), Water Reserves, and Sewer Reserves to fund this liability and is investigating the possibility of taxing to the full levy limit. Our former Town Manager wisely recommended dedicating 25 percent of free cash to cover present and future OPEB liabilities. The Town has been appropriating funding into its OPEB Trust Fund since 2010. This past year the 2015 Annual Town Meeting appropriated a total of \$2,038,316 into the OPEB Trust Fund for FY16. The balance in the OPEB Trust Fund as of 6/30/15 was \$5,478,136 including interest. These approaches negate the need to pursue punitive action against our town retirees.

Although the present debate has centered on the millions of dollars in supposed OPEB unfunded liability, in reality, the retirees of Andover have been those exclusively indicted as the liability that potentially endangers the Town’s coffers. Oppressing our town retirees is egregiously unprofessional, unethical, unwarranted, and violates the very essence of our Town’s mission. What a shame to see trust and respect be bought out and taken over by fiscal impropriety.

BILL KOLBE
Argilla Road

Girls’ and boys’ sports should be equal

Editor, Townsman:

Human equality is clearly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

implied in The Declaration of Independence. So why is it that girls’ and boys’ sports are not promoted the same way? That is a question that no one should have to ask. There are plenty of athletic girls in the world, and a lot in Andover! The problem is that the popularity for girls’ sports is not the same as boys’ sports. If you go to a boys’ high school or college sporting event, there are usually many fans and cheerleaders. If the same sport is played by girls, there are usually fewer fans and no cheerleaders. Why is that?

In the last World Cup, the USA Women’s Soccer Team won! This shows girls can excel at sports. Some of you may be saying, “Oh Yeah! Anyone can play soccer.” I would have to disagree with you there. Not everyone can do a highly advanced soccer trick, or score a goal in a professional league. Most people can’t. Girls are just as talented as boys, but no one knows because so few people go to girls’ games. Men’s sports are promoted more extensively and frequently than women’s sports.

If you walk into any sporting goods store and look at the basketball shoes, there are not equal amounts of shoes for boys and girls. The are multiple pairs of boys’ shoes, a couple pairs of neutral shoes (may be worn by both boys and girls), and only one or two pairs of girls’ shoes. The selection is not equal for boys and girls, and it is like that for most stores. If there are some girls’ shoes, they are usually pink. Pink might be a girl color, but that doesn’t mean that everyone likes to wear pink basketball shoes. The variety of male and female shoes should be equal! If women’s sports were promoted more, the sporting goods industry would take notice.

You may say that girls aren’t as strong as boys. Rhonda Rousey is an ultimate fighter. Sports Illustrated named Rhonda Rousey the world’s most dominant athlete in all sports, male or female. She is proof that girls are strong. Jenny Finch, a pitcher for the US Softball Team, struck out seventy percent of MLB All Stars using a softball. Softballs are bigger than baseballs, making them easier to hit, and she still struck seventy percent of the professional baseball players who participated in the All Star game! Despite these examples of strong female athletes, coverage of women’s sports is not equal to men’s sports.

Girls’ and boys’ sports should be equally promoted! If they were advertised in the paper and other media, more people would know about them. Then they might go to a game. Usually The Townsman will report on girls’ and boys’ games and then put it in the paper. Have you ever noticed that the big pictures at the top of the page are often of boys’ sports? The smaller pictures toward the bottom of the page are usually of girls. I think that they should put both boys’ and girls’ pictures at the top of the page! Girls’ games are very fun and I think more people should go to them and watch them!

“We came equals into this world, and equals shall we go out of it.”

GEORGE MASON
Abby Buckley
Andover High School

Selectmen: Don’t raise medical costs on retirees

Editor, Townsman:

Please Andover Selectmen, don’t raise my medical to \$10,000 a year. I make under

\$30,000 and that hardship would force me to tent in Harold Parker til it snows - from there I don’t know!

I love Andover and my job for which I worked in extreme laborious conditions. Both my elbows and knees have to be drained and get cortisone injections.

My medical is very important. I would be willing to give my 3 percent COLA and maybe active workers who make thousands and thousands a year would be willing to help with a 1 percent or even 2 percent. All of us should come together this one time to help alleviate the cost to the town.

Retirement comes to all. Let’s be fiscally ready. Please Selectmen reconsider!

DAN MURPHY, 1997 WATER DEPARTMENT RETIREE
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Rochester, N.H.

Youth Center a place for kids to be kids

Editor, Townsman:

There are exciting things happening with Andover Youth Services and the new Cormier Youth Center! This letter is a shout-out to Bill Fahey and his impressive staff of energetic and committed youth workers. In just the last couple of months, my 7th grader has taken guitar lessons, baked amazing desserts, and played marathon games of ping-pong.

In an age when many of our youth have lives that are too scheduled, too structured, too full of pressure, AYS allows them: to be free; to play; to have fun; to be together; to be in community; to be KIDS!

As AYS transitions from the 2,000-square-foot house on Pearson Street to the fabulous new 20,000-square-foot facility, I encourage you to stay up-to-date on the opportunities available to your kids. AYS sends periodic e-mails announcing programming and open house times at the Cormier Youth Center. If you are not getting these updates, make sure you sign up for a RecDesk profile on the AYS website.

CHRISTA DINAPOLI
95 Summer St., Andover

Youth Services ‘needs no defending’

Editor, Townsman:

It’s possible to determine how long it might take for a mechanic to do an oil change, a dentist to fill a cavity, or a barber to give a haircut.

But trying to calculate how much time it takes to gain the trust of an adolescent is significantly more difficult to determine.

Mentoring, befriending and counseling adolescents is an efficiency expert’s worst nightmare. Mr. (Bill) Fahey’s response to Mr (Bob) Landry’s query regarding youth center’s hours of operation was not defensive. It was perfectly straightforward.

With a staff of four Fahey can manage 40 to 60 hours a week. If Mr. Landry wants more use of the youth center, if the community wants it to be a space for all ages to come together, celebrate and support one another, then the community must make it happen. Youth Services needs no defending.

CAROLE CHANLER
Gray Road, Andover

Townsman should support ‘fresh new and creative initiatives’

Editor, Townsman:

The time has clearly come for the people of Andover, and more specifically the readers

of its only community newspaper, to demand more journalistic professionalism and integrity. The recent editorial recapping this year’s local elections lacked the hard work that is the foundation of good journalism. It is so much easier to use innuendo, supposition and just plain gossip. Facts? Sorry, didn’t see any, or even an attempt to dig them up. Every candidate was named, and yet none of us were asked to provide facts that might lead to more balanced comment.

The editorial speaks of an “alliance” between Gilbert and Salafia when in fact it was a simple recognition by a large group of voters that they, in fact, have two votes to cast and wanted to support the two candidates that most consistently matched their ideological beliefs. If that’s an “alliance,” it is one that respects the rights of voters and one that makes our democracy great. The Townsman in a previous editorial endorsed only one Selectman candidate, which, in turn, irresponsibly promoted “bullet voting” (a practice where you encourage voters to use only one of their two allowable votes.) Typically we average 399 “uncast votes” at a local election and this year there were 1,529 representing a 380 percent increase. Nearly one third of all votes were left uncast. I respectfully submit that even if a small amount of these uncast votes were actually cast, then this election might have been dramatically different for any of the three Selectman candidates. In any case, the will of the voter would have been respected and the integrity of each and every vote would have been preserved.

The editorial further infers that I have not played a role in Andover’s aggressive economic development efforts. Again, a lack of facts. Seventeen years on Andover’s Planning Board in a time when Andover’s commercial development flourished, leadership roles in both the formation, and ongoing mission, of the Economic Development Council and the Historic Mill District overlay zoning, along with being a director of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, all speak to a clear dedication to keep our residential taxes low through aggressive economic development. This is not a “page out of Vispoli’s playbook” but rather two elected officials jointly, (an alliance if you will) doing what is best for the town. The Townsman should be supporting the economic development efforts of its elected officials not working against their efforts.

There are no fences to be mended, (as your editorial implies) deals to be brokered or alliances to be broken on the Board of Selectmen. We are a board of elected officials who have a clear responsibility to the voters. We don’t always agree, but we know that we represent all 33,000-plus citizens of Andover. We take an oath to represent them all, respectfully listen to their varied interests and beliefs and then act in their best interest.

This is a very positive time in Andover with a new Town Manager, Deputy Town Manager and School Superintendent. Andover’s only community newspaper should seize the opportunity to support all the fresh new and creative initiatives while still doing the hard work and factual analysis that supports the somewhat difficult and complex mission of keeping Andover the great town it is today.

PAUL J. SALAFIA
Andover Board of Selectmen

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2,000 runners brave snow, cold in 5K run for troops

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The trio beamed with esprit de corps, thumbing their noses at the cold, ice and big wet April snowflakes.

They stood in soaked running shoes and unfurled their Hometown Warriors banner only steps after crossing the finish line by The Park at Sunday's Run For the Troops 5K.

"This is a testament to New England," announced Pippi Saalfrank, she of the bright red hair and vibrant voice.

Saalfrank, her brother Jim Saalfrank and their friend, another Andover High grad, Patty Messersmith, were winded but buoyant, seemingly glad for the inclement conditions that only added verve to their civilian "Hoorah" in support of veterans.

They represented Andover High (Class of '82 and thereabouts), the 58-member Hometown Warriors group, and Andover as a whole — as well as grand and gritty New England — on a morning fit more for penguins and woolly mammoths than people.

Their strides with pride reflected the bouncy spirit of the entire contingent, 2,000-strong, undeterred by frozen fingers and frosty toes.

"We are supporting people who have to go through a lot worse," said Delaney Lora, a ninth-grader at Lawrence High, an ROTC member and color guard member who helped open the prerace festivities.

The LHS ROTC troops included four color guard members and 17 runners. Bagpipers played as the color guard made its entry.

In all, 3,500 people registered for the race. Race director Bill Pennington said that in the end, about 2,000 people actually finished the race.

They ran, walked and might as well have marched, raising thousands of dollars for causes that serve veterans.

Among the causes were Brides Across America, Fisher House, Ironstone Farms Veterans Program and Homes for Our Troops.

This year's race proceeds will help Army Sgt. Christopher Gomes build a new home in Fairhaven in 2016.

Back in 2011, race proceeds helped Joey Smith build a house in Thomasville, North Carolina.

The veteran, a 100 percent Disabled American Veteran and father of three, was at Sunday's race in a wheelchair, grateful for the Andover hospitality he has received, including hospitality from Pennington. The race organizers flew him up and put him up at Andover hotel Thursday through Sunday.

He is an outgoing man and glad for his times meeting new people, embracing conversation and people.

"They gave me hugs," he said.

Smith suffered a spinal cord injury in 2004 after Afghanis who were employed at Smith's Forward Operating Base pushed a container from on high on top of him. A fellow soldier killed the attackers.

He was introduced to the crowd in the pre-race festivities in The Park.

Among the racers was Christine Cronin, 51, of Beverly, bouncing up and down to keep warm in her zebra-patterned runner's



From left, Aayah Mazraany, Catherine Pinard and Amelie Pinard, all 9, of Andover, pose for a photo before the Run for the Troops in Andover on Sunday.

PHOTO/Reba Saldanha



Melissa Pennington, left, of Andover, and Susan Hurley of North Andover get photo-bombed at the starting line of the Run for the Troops in Andover on Sunday.



Run for the Troops opening ceremony.



Lance Cpl. Kevin Folan of Sacred Heart School, Boston, holds a flag at the beginning of the Run for the Troops in Andover.



Run for the Troops opening ceremony.



A bag pipe band plays at the start of the Run for the Troops in Andover.

pants. "It's nice to see the people they are building homes for," she said.

The throng of runners wore colorful headbands and bulky hats, and included lots of parents, teachers and school kids. Jim Saalfrank, the Andover High soccer coach and a physical education teacher at Wood Hill Middle School, said there were at least 25 middle school students who ran the race.

Andover High's Nate Dykstra, a college-bound member of the AHS wrestling team, estimated about 100 AHS students were at the race. He doesn't have strong military connections in his family but wanted to run for the veterans.

Among the runners was a contingent of 33 students from Brooks School in North Andover.

They included Jackie Desautels, a 10th-grader, joined by senior Michael Flanagan, both there to support vets.

"They do a lot for us so we can do this for them," she said.

The race got off to a swift start as the announcer urged the runners to move in double time — borrowing an apt military term for the occasion — so they could clear the first interlocking section for traffic.

The runners carried out the order, a thunderous herd of striders kicking up slush, their soft shoes splashing over the snow-soaked pavement.

Benefit brunch features popular florist

The Friends of Merrimack Valley Hospice is hosting their third annual fundraiser brunch with a special floral demonstration by Steve Janavicus of Flowers by Steve.

The brunch will be held on Sunday, April 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Indian Ridge Country Club, 73 Lovejoy Road, Andover.

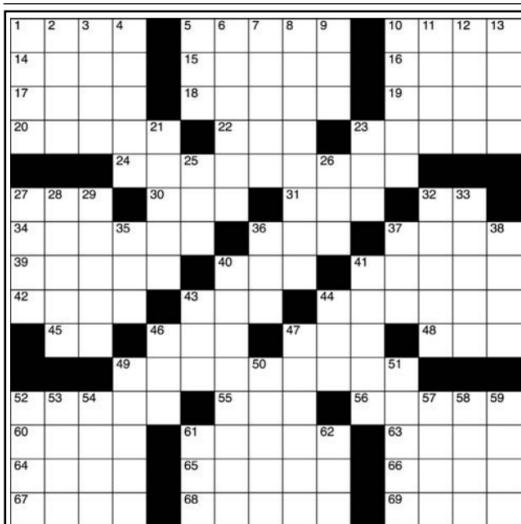
The morning will feature a full brunch buffet, followed by a floral arrangement demonstration by Janavicus. Raffles will include the one-of-a-kind arrangements created by Steve during his demonstration, unique gift baskets and other prizes. A beautiful collection of spring flowers, hanging baskets, and live plants will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the event benefit Merrimack Valley Hospice House located in Haverhill.

"By hosting this event and acknowledging the great work of hospice we are able to raise funds in support of Merrimack Valley Hospice House," Susan Desmet, founding Vice President of the Friends Group, said in a press release. "Membership is open to all and we hope to have new friends join us for this fun and flower-filled event."

For more information or to RSVP by April 14, call 978-552-4317 or email friendsmvh@homehealth-foundation.org. Tickets are \$50 and must be purchased in advance.



Steve Janavicus of Flowers by Steve will give a presentation on Sunday, April 17 at the Friends of Merrimack Valley Hospice's third annual fundraiser brunch at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.



Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Brave act
5. Ejects saliva
10. A vale
14. Expression of surprise
15. Feels concern
16. Saddle horse
17. Emerald Isle
18. Silly
19. Female child
20. Cyprinids
22. Comedienne Gaster
23. National capital
24. Court game
27. Tooth caregiver
30. Supervises flying
31. Small amount
32. Degree of loudness
34. Wore down
36. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
37. Actor Pitt
39. Red mineral

CLUES DOWN

1. Unreal
2. River in Norway
3. Long poem
4. Cygnus star
5. ___ ft (slang)
6. Known for its canal
7. A citizen of Iran
8. Inhabited
9. Midway between south and southeast
10. Semitic fertility god
11. ___ Clapton, musician
12. Lawman
13. City 3000 B.C.
21. They hold valuables
23. Department of Defense
25. Begetter
26. Check
27. Early union leader
28. Lawmaker
29. About Sun
32. Negligible amounts
33. Roll
35. Just a little bit
36. Small, spotted cubes
37. Founder of Babism
38. Father
40. Blue Hen State
41. Satisfies
43. Police officer
44. Digital audiotape
46. Covers most of Earth
47. Inflorescence
49. Find this on hot days
50. Fanatical
51. Absorption unit
52. Sitcom "My Two ___"
53. Phil ___, former CIA
54. Partially burn
57. ___ farewell
58. Ancient Greek City
59. A way to derive
61. Women's social organization
62. Female sibling

Bracelet sales support Andover Cares fund

The Rotary Club of Andover's recent Andover Cares project has inspired local jewelry designer Aileen Peters to create an Andover Cares bracelet.

Proceeds from bracelet sales support the Andover Cares Fund, which supports educational efforts to address the opioid epidemic facing our community.

Each bracelet sells for \$25 and \$10 of every sale goes to the Andover Cares Fund. Bracelets can be purchased at Helen Thomas Simply Smashing! at 90 Main St. Bracelets come in both polished and matte finishes. Each has a small muslin bag and a card, which includes information about Andover Cares, the meaning of the bracelet design, and a list of community resources for substance abuse support.

Bracelets feature the Morse Code symbols for S.O.K. for Save Our Kids.

"A bit of artistic license was used in creating these bracelets," said Peters, who



COURTESY PHOTO

Local resident and jewelry designer Aileen Peters created these bracelets, which feature the Morse Code symbols for S.O.K. for 'Save Our Kids,' and will sell for \$25 to support Andover Cares fund.

lives in town. "Traditional Morse Code is in two planes: dashes up ad dots down. In this representation of S.O.K., the letters are started on the same plane."

This interpretation symbolizes a community need to support those on the outskirts, who are feeling isolated, left behind, or they need help, Peters said.

"It symbolizes our goal as a village to care for every member, to have the courage to tell someone if a friend is in need or to ask for help yourself," Peters said. "It also symbolizes how easy it is to be on the right path, and suddenly drop off, to make a misstep."

Peters was honored at the 2013 Andover Rotary Citizens Who Care event for her volunteer work in the Andover-Lawrence community. Her Andover Cares bracelet is another way give back to the community.

The Andover Cares Fund was established to provide money, in the form of grants, to individuals or organizations. Grants may be used for any purpose which will help address the opiate addiction epidemic, including education, prevention, and treatment. Grant requests are considered on a rolling basis. For information and grant application visit rotaryandover.org and the Andover Cares page.

Fight Night boxing returns

The Exchange Club of Lawrence, serving Lawrence, Andover and North Andover, will hold its annual Fight Night event on Friday, April 8 at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover.

The evening includes a full dinner, auction, raffles and several bouts of amateur boxing. Proceeds will benefit Exchange Club scholarships, child abuse prevention and several local charities.

Doors open at 5 p.m.

and dinner is served at 6 p.m. For tickets, call Larry Yameen at 978-682-1435 or purchase on-line at lawrenceexchangeclub.org.

The Exchange Club is a national service organization focused upon Americanism, community service, youth activities, and its national program of child abuse prevention. The Exchange Club of Lawrence meets every Tuesday at China Blossom beginning at 12:15 p.m.

TOWN BRIEFS

Andover Girls Softball League now taking registrations

Registration is now open for the 2016 Andover Girls Softball League's spring season. Teams will be offered in the 6U, 8U, 10U, 12U and 14U age divisions. Registration will end April 30.

Andover Girls Softball is also accepting registrations for a pitching clinic with Show Softball Academy's Courtney Pilcher, as well as preseason hitting and fielding clinics.

For more information or to sign up, visit www.andover-girlssoftball.org.

Second Sundays at Andover Historical Society

Andover Historical Society's research library and archives will be open on the second Sunday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m., except July and August.

Located at 97 Main St., members of the community are invited to follow the walkway to the library entrance near the barn, open the door, and get ready explore Andover's history, family genealogy, and more. Volunteer staff will be on hand to help guide our research and answer questions.

For more information, call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org.

Andover Chess Club

The club has a new meeting place. It now meets at St. Augustine's Center for Education and Ministry at 35 Essex St. in Andover. The club formerly met at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street in Andover.

The Andover Chess Club meets on Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

If you have questions, go to andoverchessclub@gmail.com or call club advisor Mike Henroid of Andover at 781-790-6461.

Andover Public School Preschool Screenings

The Special Education staff conducts screenings for 3- and 4-year-olds on the third Friday of every month. If there are concerns about your child's development, call Mary Kay at 978-623-8850 to schedule an appointment.

Registration now open for 2016 Step Up for Colleen 5K

The third annual Step Up for Colleen 5K, held in memory of beloved teacher Colleen Ritzer, will take place on Sunday, May 1, at 9 a.m. beginning on Bartlet Street in Andover. Proceeds from the race will go toward scholarships to graduating Andover, Danvers and Nashoba Regional High School seniors who plan to pursue a teaching career after college.

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clear thinking because it is as important a decision as one can make in a lifetime.

Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association's Estate Planning Committee, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a Director of the Friends of Merrimack College, Trustee of the James W. O'Brien Foundation, Inc., and is also licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts.

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MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY TEENS

There's a ton of fun in store for teens at MHL. Upcoming events for teens at the library include:
Balloon Car Race, Thursday, April 7, 6:30 p.m.
Free Form Fridays (aka Fun in the Activity Room), April 8, 15 and 29, 2 p.m.
Book to Movie Club, Tuesday, April 12, 6 p.m.
Random Fandom, Wednesday, April 13, 3 p.m.
Scriptwriting Class (Part 2), Wednesday, April 13, 7 p.m. Registration is required.

Hack your life/life skills program, Thursday, April 14, 3 p.m.
Tuesday Movie Night, April 19, 6:30 p.m.
Drop in Coloring, Thursday, April 21, 2 to 5 p.m.
Bella Beads program, Friday, April 22, 3:30 p.m. Registration is required.
Teen Poetry Contest reception, Tuesday, April 26, 7 p.m.
Storyboarding program with Anne Medonis, Wednesday, April 27, 7 p.m. Registration is required.

Calming Glitter Jar DIY, Thursday, April 28, 3 p.m.
 All programs and activities are at Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. MHL events are for teens in grades six through 12. Register online at www.mhl.org/eventcalendar or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, for more information. Teens can also check out the blog for news, events and other fun stuff at <http://mhlteenroom.tumblr.com> and follow the Teen Room on Instagram @mhlteenroom.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has lots of activities and programs on tap.

Here are some of the highlights:

The Skinny on Diets: Thursday, April 7, 6:30 p.m. Discover some of the most successful approaches out there and why they work; \$5.

Best American Short Stories of 2015: Mondays, April 11, 25, May 2 and 9, 1:30 p.m. Discuss selections from this annual collection of acclaimed American short stories. Eileen Reilly, a long-time book enthusiast, will facilitate the discussion; \$15.

Bon Jour! French Conversation: Mondays through April 25, 10 a.m. Learn vocabulary and simple everyday phrases, beneficial for traveling; \$42.

Reflexology with Uli Kapp:

Thursdays, 6:15 p.m. Pressure points on hands and feet that correlate to Qi in the body. Participants must register by the day before to hold a spot; by advance appointment only; \$1 per minute, in 15-minute intervals.

Mindfulness Meditation: Fridays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by donation. Mindfulness is a modern, evidence-based way of increasing one's mental clarity, calm, happiness and health. Facilitated by Chip Carter. Preregistration requested.

Our Daily Bread: Warm meals served weekdays at noon; suggested cost \$2.50.

Support Groups: A Parkinson's disease group meets the second Thursday of each month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. A pain management group meets the second Monday of the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Current Events Discussion: The Townhouse hosts a coffee and conversation every weekday from 9 a.m. to noon. On Thursday is a special current events discussion. Join in this welcoming group to hash over the latest events of the day.

BoomerVenture Screening Room: Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; free.

Weekly classes are also offered in aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, beginning and intermediate tai chi as well as line dancing.

Andover music man cast as rabbi in "Fiddler on the Roof"

David Hastings of Andover has been cast in the role of the rabbi in the Voices of Hope production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The show will be performed for one night only at the North Shore Music Theater on Saturday, May 7.

The much beloved musical has won nine Tony Awards when it debuted in 1964. The story centers on Tevye, a poor dairyman, and his five daughters. With the help of a colorful and tight-knit Jewish community, Tevye tries to protect his daughters and instill them with traditional values in the face of changing social mores and the growing anti-Semitism of Czarist Russia.

The story is rich in historical and ethnic detail, connecting family, love and faith. These themes resonate with the performers as they volunteer to take part in the show and raise money for cancer research. Voices of Hope is a non-profit organization of more than 200 individuals from greater Boston who donate their time and creative talents to



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raise awareness and funds for cancer research.

Proceeds from the performance will be donated to the Henri and Belinda Termeer Center for Targeted

Therapies at the Mass General Cancer Center. Tickets range from \$40 to \$75. For more information, visit www.voicesofhopeboston.org.

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TownsBeat



Lawrence High School Jr. ROTC color guard leads the veterans into the hall during the opening ceremony. The pre-race dinner for the Run for the Troops 5K was held last Friday and was sold out as some 400 folks attended, including 100 dinner guests who are veterans. The dinner, held at the Andover Country Club, featured a silent auction, speakers and music. This year's guest speaker at the dinner was Christopher Gomes of New Bedford, who lost a leg in the war in Iraq, and is this year's recipient of a new home.

Hundreds turn out for pre-race meal

Veterans feted for their service at Friday night dinner

STAFF REPORT

Hundreds of people turned out for the annual pre-race dinner for the "Run For Our Troops 5K" held in Andover last weekend.

The dinner was held at Andover Country Club Friday night, April 1, and had been sold out for weeks, said Race Director Bill Pennington.

He said sponsors paid for seats for about 100 veterans who wanted to attend the event.

The dinner is part of what has become an annual tradition before the 5-kilometer race, which benefits one, main charity and three additional organizations.

The main charity that benefits is "Homes For Our Troops," which builds handicapped-accessible homes for injured veterans and their families and then doesn't charge them a mortgage to live there.

Several of the beneficiaries of those homes were present for the dinner as well as for the race, held Sunday morning, Pennington said. This year's guest speaker at the dinner was Christopher Gomes of New Bedford, who lost a leg in the war in Iraq, and is this year's recipient of a new home.

About 400 people attended the sold-out dinner.

In all, Pennington expects the entire weekend to outstrip fund-raising from last year. He said he would have an exact figure by the end of May. In addition to Homes for Our Troops, organizations that will benefit from the race include Brides Across America, Fisher House and Ironstone Farm.



CARL RUSSO STAFF PHOTOS

Christopher Gomes of New Bedford, left, who lost a leg in the war in Iraq, is this year's recipient of a new home, courtesy of the organization Homes for Our Troops. Gomes was speaking with Francisco Urena, Secretary to the Department of Veterans' Services for Massachusetts. Urena is a Marine veteran from Lawrence.



Mark and Laura Langley stand and applaud during the opening ceremony. The pre-race dinner for the Run for the Troops 5K was held last Friday and sold out as some 400 folks attended including 100 dinner guests who are veterans.



Andover veterans from American Legion Post 8 were guests at the dinner. Seated, from left: Rich Guilmette, Navy, Richard Kelley, Army and George Walsh, Air Force. Standing: Calvin Perry, Air Force, John Doherty, Army, Fran Rittershaus, Navy, Joe Hey and Joe Osbaldeston, both Army.



Army Sgt. Christopher Gomes, center, of New Bedford, salutes during the opening ceremony at last week's pre-race dinner at the Andover Country Club. Gomes is this year's recipient of a new home. Army Sgt. Joseph Smith, left, was the 2011 home recipient. At right is Army veteran Brian Crapo of Billerica.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

APRIL THURSDAY, APRIL 7

CHAMPAGNE EVENING WITH FLORAL DESIGNER ON THAI, 7 p.m., Andover Town House, 20 Main St. Presented by the Andover Garden Club; \$35; reservations requested; email pianopasta@comcast.net, www.andovergardenclub.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

INDOOR YARD SALE, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First-Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. Refreshments will be available for purchase; sponsored by the Junior Willing Workers; 978-685-1502, www.fcbca.org.

TRIVIA NIGHT, 7:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover. Hosted by the Merrimack Valley Jewish

Federation (MVJF), in conjunction with Run For the Troops; proceeds will be used to send care packages to troops overseas, as well as food and medicine to people in need worldwide; the evening will include scotch tasting, appetizers and desserts; there will be prizes for trivia winners; \$25 per person; registration is requested; 978-688-0466, www.mvjf.org.

DUKE ROBILLARD IN CONCERT,

8 p.m., North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover. The legendary blues guitarist, singer, bandleader, songwriter and producer will perform; part of the Crossroads Music Series; tickets are \$18; 978-687-9405, www.crossroadsmusicseries.org.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

MISTRAL'S SEASON FINALE, 5 p.m., West Parish Church, 129

Reservation Road, Andover. The 19th season will conclude with "Sense and Sensibility," Parker Suite for Piano Trio, Kuhlau Flute Quintet, Schumann Piano Quintet; the ensemble includes Mistral pianist Randall Hodgkinson, Stephanie Fong, viola, two members of Parker String Quartet, cellist Kee-yun Kim and violinist Ying Xue, as well as Boston Symphony Orchestra and Mistral violinist/violist,

Julianne Lee, Mistral artistic director and founder, Julie Scolnik, will be the flutist in the Kuhlau Quintet; \$30, \$25 for seniors and students, free for youth; www.mistralmusic.org, email sales@mistralmusic.org, 978-474-6222.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

FOXWOODS CASINO TRIP, 7:15 a.m. departure from the Park & Ride lot at Dascomb Road. See CALENDAR, Page 15

CALENDAR

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Travel to Ledyard, Connecticut on a luxury motor coach with the Andover Department of Community Services; visit the on-site spa, eat at one of the many restaurants, or go shopping in the boutiques; \$31 per person; price includes a buffet bonus and \$10 casino slot play; the bus will return at 5:30 p.m.; all participants (youth and adults) must have a completed and signed Emergency Information Sheet on file in order to participate; www.andoverdcsc.com.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

AUTHOR VISIT, 6:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. Meet Randall Peffer, the author of "Where Divers Dare: The Hunt for the Last U-Boat," which presents a true account of the search for the last unaccounted-for U-boat wreck of a German U-boat off the U.S. coast; a resident of Andover, Peffer teaches at Phillips Academy; all are welcome to attend this free event; 978-475-0143.

SPADE AND TROWEL GARDEN CLUB OF ANDOVER MEETING, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. The theme of the evening's presentation is "The Impact of Color" and features Marisa McCoy as the speaker; she is a nationally accredited master flower show judge, past president of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, a Museum of Fine Arts Senior Associate, and a frequent exhibitor in Art in Bloom and the New England Spring Flower Show; McCoy will demonstrate the creation of arrangements with the focus on color, contrast and harmonies, palettes to create a mood, monochromatic design, visual tricks, and daring experiments; www.spadeandtrowelgardenclub.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

THE ATRIUM CONCERT SERIES: MERRIMACK CONCERT CHOIR, noon, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. A selection of choral music from the choir's new repertoire will be performed; a free simple lunch will be provided, or patrons can bring their own; free admission; www.merrimack.edu.

APRIL 13 THROUGH MAY 15

ART EXHIBIT BY MARY DEWITT, Gelb Gallery, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, 5 Chapel Ave., Andover. Mary DeWitt's "Portraits of Women Serving Life," a collection of paintings and video work, will be on view; join the artist for a reception and gallery talk on Wednesday, April 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the gallery; an additional artist talk will be held in Kemper Auditorium, Elson Art Center, Phillips Academy, on Tuesday, April 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.; all are welcome; the gallery is open during school business hours and is handicapped accessible; www.andover.edu, www.marydewitt.net.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

CRYSTAL BALLROOM DANCE, 6 to 10 p.m., Town Hall, 20 Main St., Andover. Guests can dance the night away to the rhythms of big band music from D.B.'s Orchestra; Tom Webster of Dance New England will give dance lessons from 6 to 7 p.m.; dance organizers include host Andover Senior Community Friends, and sponsors Atria Marland Place, Ashland Farm and BrightView; tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple in advance and \$15 per person at the door; purchase tickets at the Center at Punchard or at Andover Bookstore.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AND DINNER, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover. Savor a dinner of pasta dishes beginning at 6 p.m.; a prize will be given for the best dish; dessert will be served during intermission; adults can watch "Singin' in the Rain," starring Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor, while the kids watch "Minions"; both films will begin at 6:45 p.m.; registration requested, 978-475-4059, www.faitlh-andover.org.

VOCAL CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Paul Berry, tenor and

Christopher Walter, piano, will be the featured performers; includes songs by Schumann and Schubert; free and open to the public; handicapped accessible; 978-749-4260, email music@andover.edu.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT, 7:30 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Presented by the Phillips Academy Music Department; features works by Corea, Fauré, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and Bernstein; free and open to the public; handicapped accessible; 978-749-4263, email music@andover.edu.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

THE ATRIUM CONCERT SERIES: "WELCOME TO AVENUE Q," noon, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. See a PG preview of the R-rated Tony award-winning puppet show; a free simple lunch will be provided, or patrons can bring their own; free admission; www.merrimack.edu.

THROUGH APRIL 22

SEVENTY-FIVE DAYS OF CELEBRATION, Andover Thrift Shop, 10 Park St., Andover. In honor of its 75th anniversary, the shop will host a number of events, all leading up to a reception on Friday, April 22, 5 to 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall at Christ Church, 33 Central St., Andover. All are welcome to stop by the shop to participate in special sales and events. The shop is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the first three Saturdays of the month, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Help commemorate 75 years of community service to the greater Merrimack Valley; www.andoverthriftshop.com, 978-475-0957.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

THE ATRIUM CONCERT SERIES: LUNCHTIME JAZZ, noon, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Relax and enjoy some of the best jazz musicians around on a spring afternoon; a free simple lunch will be provided, or patrons can bring their own; free admission; www.merrimack.edu.

Science Museum carver's works at Saltbox Gallery show

STAFF REPORT

With an April Fools Day opening, life-size painted animals by a Boston Museum of Science carver will greet visitors at the Saltbox Gallery in Topsfield.

The gallery's newest member is George Hilton who has glided from 25 years as a taxidermist into professional sculpture, by means of a little fun. He carved a large dinosaur head and mounted it. The piece caught the eye of the Sharper Image, which began selling his "Hilton Heads" to a worldwide audience. Hilton is especially regarded for his realistic paintings of fish though he handles all manner of feather and fur with excellence.

Works by guest artist Robert Hahn of Haverhill, an excellent photographer and framer, are also in the show. Hahn caught an iconic schooner as it skimmed beneath some fog. His series of out-of-context closeups are particularly fun to try to identify.

Also new at the gallery are quilts, glass-smooth ceramics, works by three jewelers, two photographers, a brand new fashion designer, plus a few hundred excellent paintings. Five Saltbox artists are also in Gloucester's North Shore Arts Association.

All Saltbox artists show full volumes of their work, around 30 to 60 pieces, with the artists on hand on weekends. Artist applications are available at www.



COURTESY PHOTO

George Hilton painting the last of "Flamingo" for a Saltbox Gallery show opening April 1.

saltboxgallery.net.

Ray Novack and his Jazz Trio open Saltbox Gallery's 28th Show and Sale on Friday, April 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show continues April 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Coolidge Hall, Topsfield

Fairgrounds, 207 Boston Road (Route 1) in Topsfield. Admission and parking are free.

The gallery boasts works by Andover artists and is frequented by Andover residents.

Students to perform in Haitian benefit concert

Eight Andover student musicians will be among the performers at a benefit concert on Sunday, April 10, in Boxford. The concert, which the public is encouraged to attend, will sponsor Haitian children through the Partners in Development program.

The young violinists and violists with Merrimack Valley Suzuki Strings, under the direction of Trudy Larson of North Andover, will perform at the 23rd Annual Strings Welcome Spring Concert.

The concert happens at 3 p.m. at the First Church Congregational, 4 Georgetown Road, Boxford. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors (family rates are available). Proceeds will be donated to Partners in Development to provide ongoing schooling, supplies, clothing and health care for three Haitian children for a year.

The 90-minute concert is followed by a dessert reception. The varied concert program will include works by Bach, Vivaldi,

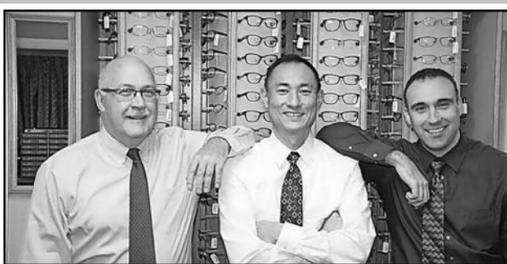


Students who will play in a benefit concert for Haitian children, pictured left to right: Front row: Lillian Yeh, Jeremy Yeh, Julia Song, Matt Robinson, Sophia Xu; Back row: Samuel Zhang, Gavin Batsimm, Yazhini Ramesh, Vivian Qin, Katie Maloney, Kayla Lang, and Vasu Thirumalai.

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Sports

STORM TROOPERS

Andover's Macleod among thousands to embrace snow-covered Run for Troops

BY KYLE GAUDETTE
Staff writer

ANDOVER— Despite waking up to freshly fallen snow, biting cold and heavy winds, the enthusiasm of thousands could not be dampened.

They were going to run, and they were going to support the troops.

Over 3,500 athletes took the streets of Andover on Sunday, waving American flags and sporting star-spangled clothes, to brave the cold and compete in the Run for the Troops 5K.

"Looking at the weather this morning made you want to roll over and go back to bed," said Andover resident Susan Macleod. "But then you think about the cause, and you just want to be out here with the crowd, supporting the troops. It was awesome."

Macleod was the second female finisher overall, and was first in the 30-39 division with a time of 20:02.

"I've been trying to break 20 minutes," said Macleod. "It's been a little bit frustrating, but we're in between seasons right now for winter track and the spring season. So this race kind of shakes off the cobwebs heading into that."

Gregory Picklesimer won the race with a time of 16:06.



PHOTOS/Reba Saldanha

Susan Macleod of Andover nears the finish line of the Run for the Troops. Macleod finished second overall in the women's race.

The 49-year-old Picklesimer lives in Brighton, and was running for much more than himself. His late grandfather Felix Hanaissin served in the Pacific as a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

"I always think of him when I'm involved in any events that supports our troops," said Picklesimer. "It's a great cause, and I was just happy I could participate to support it. And to win it just really means



PHOTOS/Reba Saldanha

Runners hit the starting line of the Run for the Troops in Andover Sunday.

a lot for this particular event." Andover's Sarah Cain was the fourth overall female finisher, and was the fastest

runner in both the male and female 14-and-under division with her time of 20:20.

While the snow made the

race a tad uncomfortable, the runners savored the morning.

"The wind was more of a factor," said Picklesimer. "The

snow and slush wasn't that bad. My toes are a bit numb, but it's for a great cause so it's all good.

Spring preview: Baseball, softball swing dangerous bats

BY DAVID WILLIS
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Everyone knows E.J. Perry IV, the record-setting quarterback and dynamic point guard. This spring, fans will be reintroduced to Perry, the catcher and feared hitter.

Perry IV returns for his third year starting behind the plate for the Andover High baseball team, coming off a season when he hit .342 despite dealing with the passing of his grandfather, E.J. Perry II.

But he is not alone on the baseball diamond. Ace pitcher Evan Christopulos is coming off an MVC All-Star season in which he went 5-2 with a 2.00 ERA. DH Tim Kalantzakos, captain Jake Lansberry and football star Dan Gemmell are among those that can also swing the bat while Cedric Gillette contributes on the mound and at third base.

Across the Andover High campus is the softball field, where the Golden Warriors also bring plenty of firepower to the plate.

Babson-bound star Tori Roche hit .413 last spring with 20 runs, and is one of the most feared softball players in Massachusetts. She is protected in the order by the likes of Megan Hartnett (.405 average) and Amy Bordogna (.388 average). Abby Day is a stellar defensive infielder and Hartnett and sister Kathleen Hartnett will share pitching duties.

The Dean name has become a staple of volleyball excellence in Andover in recent years, and Devin Dean leads the 2016 Golden Warriors into

battle as a star outside hitter.

At 6-foot-2, Thomas Dalimonte is a presence in the middle while Bruce Waters stands out as a defensive specialist. Jeff Hunt led the Warrior hockey team in scoring this winter, and is a returning starter at middle hitter.

Here is the first edition of the 2016 spring preview, featuring the Andover High baseball, softball and volleyball teams.

BASEBALL

2015 season: 11-10, Division 1 North first round

Returning starters (7): Jake Lansberry, Sr., RF; Daniel Walsh, Jr., 3B/SS; Evan Christopulos, Jr., P; Dan Gemmell, Jr., 1B; Tim Kalantzakos, Jr., DH; E.J. Perry IV, Jr., C; Cedric Gillette, Soph., P/3B

Returning lettermen: Matt Faulkner, Sr., P; Max Krinsky, Sr., P; Ethan Smith, Sr., C; Mikey Comeau, Jr., 1B; Alex Ladd, Jr., P

Promising newcomers: Zach Marcus, Sr., OF; Jack Merryfield, Sr., P; Joe Rockwell, Jr., 3B/OF; Jonathan Bailey, Jr., OF; Nick DiCenso, Jr., 1B/P; Jacob Stanley, Jr., P/DH; Matt Szarek, Jr., C; Caeden Dillman, Soph., P/INF; John Marotta, Soph., P/OF; Michael Reilly, Soph., P/3B; Josh Gruenberg, Frosh., P/OF

Candidates: 52
Captains: Jake Lansberry, Evan Christopulos, E.J. Perry IV

Returning leaders: Evan Christopulos 5-2, 2.00 ERA; E.J. Perry IV .342

Returning honorees: Evan Christopulos, E-T honorable mention, MVC All-Star; E.J. Perry IV, E-T honorable



Tim Kalantzakos is one of the most dangerous hitters in the Andover High lineup. The Golden Warriors were scheduled to kick off the season on Friday.

AMANDA SABGA/Staff Photo

mention
Odds and ends: Both Michael Reilly and Caeden Dillman stepped up and played huge for the varsity hockey team this winter. This team features seven guys from the basketball team. ... This team is the beneficiary of the last Andover Little League team to make the New England Regionals in Connecticut.

Assistants: Ryan Shepard (varsity asst.); Kevin Shepard (pitching); Shaun Hannigan (varsity asst.); Frank DeFusco (JV); Mike Capano (Freshmen)

Coach Dan Grams (6th year, 69-61): "We have two seniors who have played varsity baseball with a very good junior class behind them.

Offensively (graduated) Gabe Hernandez was about 50 percent of our offense. We're going to need a bunch of the young guys to step up."

SOFTBALL

2015 season: 12-11, lost D1 North quarterfinals

Returning starters (8): Tori Roche, Sr., C/OF; Amy Bordogna, Sr., CF; Allie Morgenstern, Sr., 1B; Abby Day Sr., 3B/SS; Andrea Papa, Sr., OF/2B; Megan Hartnett, Jr., P/OF/2B; Abby Myers, Soph., 2B; Katherine Powers, Soph., OF/1B

Returning lettermen: Elena Connors, Sr., OF; Madison Kefferstan, Jr., 3B; Jill Powers, Soph., OF/2B; Caleigh

Schmitt, Soph., 1B/OF/C

Promising newcomers: Maggie Grande, Jr., 1B/OF; Sophie Bardetti, Soph., P/OF; Anna O'Sullivan, Soph., C/OF/1B; Kate Gregory, Soph., 3B/C; Kathleen Hartnett Frosh., P; Ashley Cocchiario Frosh., P/3B; Scarlett Gillette Frosh., INF/OF; Megan Zalanskas Frosh., C/INF; Ana Zdunczyk Frosh., INF/OF

Captains: Amy Bordogna, Abby Day, Allie Morgenstern, Tori Roche

Candidates: 50
Returning honorees: Amy Bordogna, Abby Day, Allie Morgenstern, Tori Roche

Returning leaders: Tori Roche .413, 20 runs; Megan Hartnett .405; Amy Bordogna .388

Fast facts: After an absence of three years, Andover will field a freshman team. Five freshmen are playing varsity. ... Tori Roche is headed to Babson to play both field hockey and softball. ... Freshman Kathleen Hartnett is the sister of pitcher Meg Hartnett and will provide pitching depth.

Assistants: Ben Gibson (JV), Ann Gubellini (Frosh.), Bruce Farmer, Jim Dziadosz, Jeanette Doucette

Coach Steve Tisbert (7th year, 52-75): "We think we can build on last year. I think we'll have more pitching depth this year and, losing only three seniors, we hope to have a good season. We welcome a talented freshman class. Our greatest strength is our catcher (Tori Roche). She does everything."

VOLLEYBALL

2015: 8-12, didn't make tourney

Returning starters (4): Thomas Dalimonte, 6-2, Sr. middle hitter; Devin Dean, 6-0, Jr., outside hitter; Jeff Hunt, 6-0, Jr., setter; Bruce Waters, 5-9, Jr., defensive specialist

Returning lettermen: Joshua Amudzi, 6-1, Sr., outside hitter; Tommy Atkins, 5-11, Sr., outside hitter; Thomas Brassil 5-11, Jr., defensive specialist; Angelo Cerbone 6-3, Sr., outside hitter; Ethan Doherty, 6-2, Jr., middle hitter; Eriq Gasse, 6-1, Jr., outside hitter; David Lee, 5-10, Jr., defensive specialist; Bill Rui, 6-0, Jr., defensive specialist; Justin Yee, 6-0, Jr., outside hitter; A.J. Roberts, 5-9, Soph., defensive specialist

Promising newcomers: Calvin Fumicello, 6-4, Soph., middle hitter; Nick Makiej, 6-3, Frosh., right side hitter; Steven Crowley, 6-0, Frosh., outside hitter

Captains: Devin Dean, Angelo Cerbone, Thomas Dalimonte, Tommy Atkins
Candidates: 29
Returning honorees: none
Fast facts: Devin Dean, Bruce Waters, David Lee and Nick Makiej played Junior Olympics this past winter. ... Devin Dean hopes to follow older brother Alec to Cornell. ... Newcomer Calvin Fumicello, a hockey player like Jeff Hunt, is pressing to start.

Assistants: Glen Wilson
Coach E.J. Perry (4th year, 30-32): "I am very optimistic. They are hard working, listen well and have bonded together. Jeff Hunt is the catalyst and key. By the end of the year last year, he was the best setter in the MVC."

Shi an All-Scholastic, Webber leads All-MVC picks

Eric Shi won the Division 1 state title in the 100 breaststroke (56.76) and won the Division 1 North sectional title in the 100 breaststroke (57.97), earning All-Scholastic honors this winter. Shi, a start scholar-athlete, will be competing at Tufts next season.

While Shi was the lone Andover All-Scholastic, plenty of Golden Warriors were honored as All-MVC picks, from high-scoring hoops star Jillian Webber to superstar hockey goalie Zach Laramie.

Here is a look at the Warriors that were honored after a big winter season:

BOYS BASKETBALL

MVC All-Conference All-Stars
E.J. Perry, Jr., guard
Devon Beasley, Jr., guard; Jonathan Rodriguez, Sr., forward; Ryan O'Connell, Sr., guard/forward

GIRLS BASKETBALL

MVC All-Conference All-Stars
Jillian Webber, Jr., center
Tori Roche, Sr., guard; Taylor Landry, Frosh., guard

BOYS HOCKEY

MVC All-Conference
Zach Laramie, Jr., goalie; Steven Schuhwerk, Sr.,

forward; Andrew Soucy, Sr., defense

All-Stars
Caeden Dillman, Soph., forward; Matt Belluche, Soph., defense; Mike Reilly, Soph., forward

GIRLS HOCKEY

MVC All-Conference
Jillian Hughes, Sr., forward

BOYS TRACK

MVC All-Conference
Jeremy Chan, Soph; Raymond Gorzela, Sr.; Andrew Lucia, Jr.; Jeremy Travaglini, Jr.; Evan Chang, Sr.

GIRLS TRACK

MVC All-Conference

Miranda Lawrence, Jr.; Lizzie Kobelski, Sr.; Ally Bennett, Soph.; Sammy Shea, Jr.; Audrey Adam, Jr.; Amanda Devine, Sr.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

MVC All-Conference
Kaitlyn McDonald, Madison Quill, Audrey Tarbox, Beatrice Ward

BOYS SWIMMING

All-Scholastic
Eric Shi, Sr.
MVC All-Conference
Adi Arifovic, Zach Beucler, Max Blanch, Sean Bradshaw, Thomas Galligani, Zach Grover, Eric Shi



Andover's Eric Shi won the state title in the 100 breaststroke on his way to All-Scholastic honors this winter. He was also among the Golden Warriors named All-MVC.

STAFF FILE PHOTO

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

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100 years ago April 7, 1916

Andover Canoe Club Call to Arms 1916—Six Years ago next August, one canoe and two row boats comprised the entire fleet on this portion of the Shawsheen; now we have fifty canoes, six power boats, and the end is not yet. The river has been discovered not only by our Townspeople and Academy men, but by residents of surrounding towns Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and Boston. The opening of Poms Pond by the club canal has added to the range and variety of our canoeing which is all in the Game Sanctuary, where all varieties of bird and small animal life may be observed at close range. Of interest to the younger people are our "honeymoon"

canoes, 12 in number, which, assisted by Mr. Moon, have resulted in as many happy weddings.

The annual contest for the Varnum Lincoln spelling prizes was held at the Town Hall last Friday. There was the usual large attendance of children and parents, the hall being completely filled. The contest was not quite as enjoyable as in former years and the discipline could easily have been improved upon. Several times during the evening the conductor appealed for quiet so that the children spelling might be heard, who were inaudible except to those in front two or three rows of seats.

75 Years Ago April 10, 1941

The Girl Scout camp at Poms Pond owns a portable phonograph, but it almost didn't. If Officer John

Deyermund hadn't happened along just when he did Wednesday noon, that portable phonograph might now be playing records at some young male miscreant's home. Officer Deyermund on checking the camps at the pond noticed two boys dashing away from the Girl Scout camp. He gave chase, and although they outdistanced him, they had to jettison their booty.

Death came tragically early this week to Mrs. Florence M. Burns, who was found by police Tuesday night dead of asphyxiation by illuminating gas at her home on Chester Street, Ballardvale. She had returned to the Vale Sunday night after spending the winter in Manchester, N.H., and it is believed that the gas in the house was turned on without anyone suspecting that a jet in the kitchen was open.

Neighbors who noticed an electric lamp burning in the kitchen for two days reported the matter to Chief Dane.

Walter J. Morrissey this week retired from the taxi business after having served the town of Andover for 34 years. He will devote all his time hereafter to the management of his new café on Park Street.

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BASEBALL

Date	Time	Opponent
April 8	3:45 p.m.	at Tewksbury
April 11	3:45 p.m.	Central Catholic
April 13	3:45 p.m.	North Andover
April 15	4 p.m.	at Lawrence

SOFTBALL

Date	Time	Opponent
April 11	4 p.m.	at North Andover
April 13	3:45 p.m.	at Chelmsford
April 15	4 p.m.	at Lawrence

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK

Date	Time	Opponent
April 13	3:30 p.m.	Haverhill

BOYS LACROSSE

Date...	time	opponent
April 11	4 p.m.	at Chelmsford
April 14	7 p.m.	Haverhill

GIRLS LACROSSE

Date	Time	Opponent
April 9	10 a.m.	at Reading
April 12	7 p.m.	Chelmsford
April 14	7 p.m.	at Haverhill

BOYS TENNIS

Date	Time	Opponent
April ... 13	3:45 p.m.	at North Andover
April 14	3:45 p.m.	at Wellesley
April 15	3:45 p.m.	Chelmsford

GIRLS TENNIS

Date	Time	Opponent
April 8	3:30 p.m.	at Tewksbury
April 11	3:30 p.m.	Notre Dame
April 13	3:30 p.m.	North Andover
April 15	3:45 p.m.	at Chelmsford

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Date	Time	Opponent
April 8	5:30 p.m.	North Andover
April 11	6 p.m.	at Chelmsford
April 13	5:30 p.m.	Lawrence
April 15	5:30 p.m.	at Billerica

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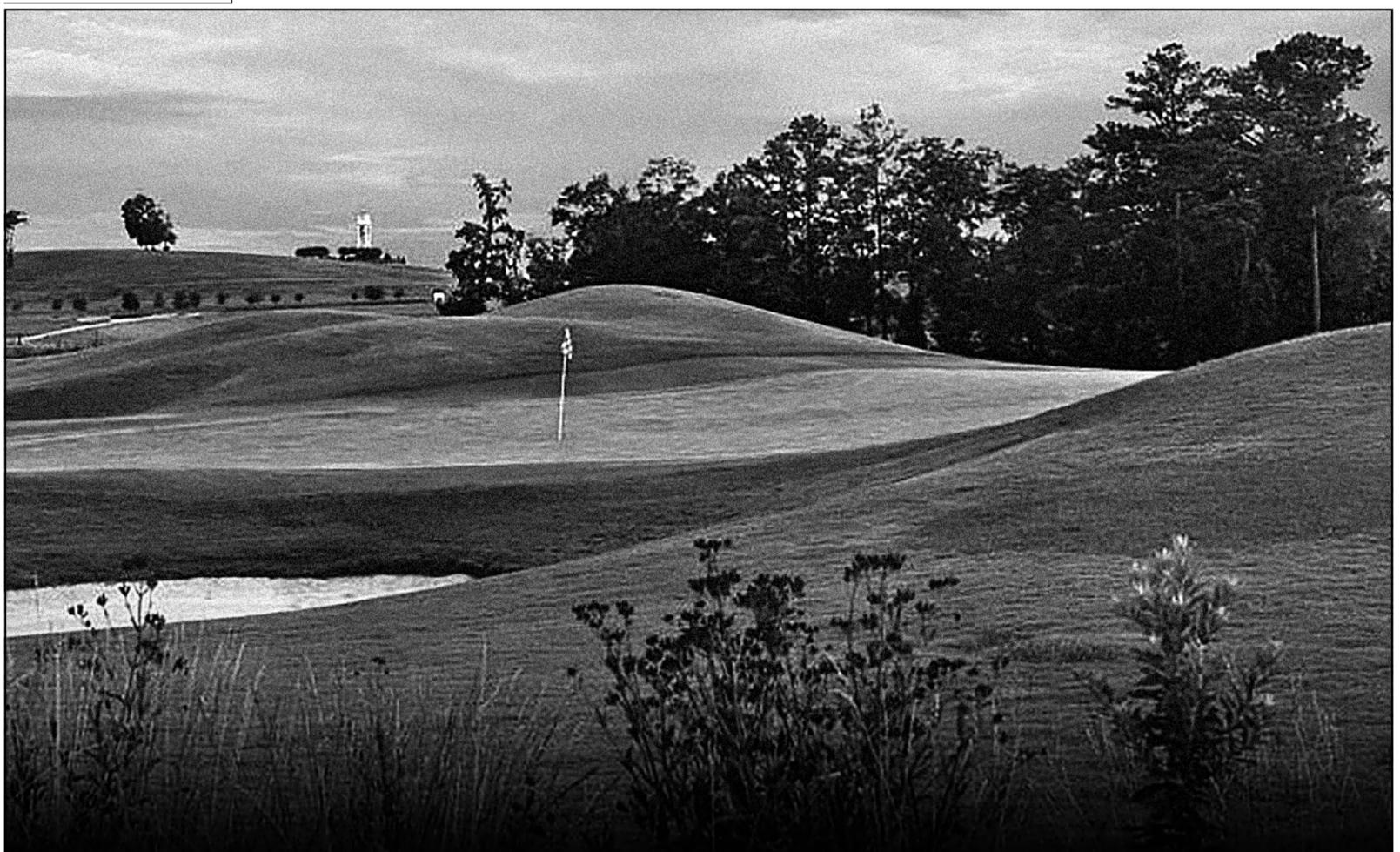
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Baseball way before the Red Sox

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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The Red Sox may have opened their 2016 season this week, with fans looking ahead to a glorious outcome.

But for one group of local ballplayers, the past is more important than the future.

Members of The Essex Baseball Organization (EBBO) are excited to enter their 15th straight season this spring as they, too, just opened their season this week.

The team plays base ball (two words) by the rules of the year 1864. That means using an original lemon-peel sewn ball that can be caught off one hop for an out; if the ball goes fair just once it becomes the defense's responsibility; and, of course, there were no gloves in 1864 just to name a few of the core differences of today vs. yesterday base ball.

"You get used to it," player Mark Scapicchio of Andover said of the gloveless catches that gotta hurt. "It's vintage baseball and those instincts of youth are ignored. The emphasis is on



Andover resident Mark Scapicchio plays old-time baseball. Here he can be seen wearing a historical baseball shirt from the Lynn Live Oaks team, one of the four original baseball teams in the state.

rules of 1864 base ball and it's great."

You can catch a game being played most every weekend from May through early October at the historic Spencer-Pierce-Little Farm in Newbury. With the confidence of a seasoned major league baseball player, Scapicchio said the games offer good baseball that will interest the entire family. And, with Ipswich Ale as a sponsor, there's always

a keg of beer at the game - just like any ballpark.

Matthew Blanchette of Lawrence handles publicity for the team. He said players range in age from 17- to 60-years-old. Most played baseball in college and have "a real passion for the game."

"Our older guys just like to keep up with the game. We have some father-and-son players and they enjoy learning some baseball

history and playing the game," Blanchette said.

The history component of this league especially matters to this team. Players like to learn about the evolution of baseball while fielding a baseball without a glove.

"We're history and baseball buffs," Scapicchio said. "To recreate baseball history and learn how the game evolved is interesting to us."

Blanchette said the team passion for the vintage stems from a passion for history. The league's goal is to educate people on the history of the game and expose more people to the unique style of play in the 19th century. In keeping with this mission, the head of the league, Brian "Cappy" Sheehy, hosts lectures. Last month, Sheehy was at the Hampstead, N.H., Public Library and the Edgewood Retirement Home in North Andover, speaking on "Boston Baseball Before the Red Sox."

Email Sheehy at historyball@yahoo.com, or check out Essexbaseball.wordpress.com for the league's game schedule and for more information.

Anti-opiate drug ads on MBTA raise questions for doctors

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

about the drug's possible side effects.

BOSTON - Vivitrol is described by some doctors as a "silver bullet" to help heroin and opioid addicts kick the habit, and the drug's manufacturer is seeking to capitalize on its rising popularity.

Alkermes, the Ireland-based company that makes Vivitrol, is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to advertise the drug on the MBTA's commuter rail, bus and subway systems.

Ads will also appear in South Station and at Downtown Crossing, according to the state-run Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Posters and digital ads read "What is Vivitrol?" and direct people to the company's website, which has information about the drug and where to get it, as well as stories from recovering addicts.

"When Vivitrol was added to my recovery program, it really helped reduce my cravings and help keep me from relapsing," explains "Carrie," a 31-year-old mother of four, in a 10-minute video that includes disclaimers

But the ads pose a dilemma for the state's medical community, which generally opposes direct advertising by pharmaceutical companies but sees huge potential in the drug to combat a deadly spike in opioid addiction.

"It would be better served if we had advertising more aimed at raising awareness of the issues of substance use disorder and available treatments," said Dr. Dennis M. Dimitri, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society. "We would be more comfortable if the advertisement focused on treatment, as opposed to pushing demand for one particular medication."

Still, Dimitri admitted that an unprecedented "public health crisis" created by opioid addiction -- which claims an average of four lives a day to accidental overdoses in Massachusetts -- has addicts and families desperate for solutions.

"Perhaps one can understand why the manufacturer of a drug like Vivitrol would be more likely to advertise it," he said.

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Are you or one of your neighbors feeding a new stray cat? Does the cat look like Mini Max? If so, please call or text me. Please send a photo if possible. Thank you. 339-210-1491

Miscellaneous

LOST & FOUND

REWARD! LOST NECKLACE Italian gold chain with religious medal and my mothers gold wedding band. Around March 15th, perhaps at the Sterling YMCA Beverly. No questions asked. Please call (978) 524-8107

SPECIAL NOTICES

THINK TANK FORMING participants sought to eliminate regional weaknesses. Fax/Call Neil 781-598-0602

Real Estate

HOMES

First Run

ANDOVER, OPEN HOUSE 4/10, 1-3pm., 8 Rock O'Dundee, Move in cond., 8 rm. Colonial granite counter, hwd flr, fireplace, 3 bdrm., family room, deck \$519,900 Ft:RE (978) 664-4709 sales@northreading.com

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HOMES

NEWBURY - Stunning new renovation river-side on the tidal Parker River! Two bedrooms, two huge stone fireplaces, two levels, two baths. Amazing marsh views. All new windows, roof, septic system, new kitchen. This is a unique and fabulous home that needs to be seen - lovely setting, comfortable living!
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NEWTON, NH: Chase Rd., 3 bedroom Capes New Construction from the low \$300's. Call Todd 603-234-1458; 603-382-1669

NEWTON NH - Spectacular- Solid Brick - Octagon designed Home. Country Estate boasts many fine features. Wall of Granite FP 1st floor. Built-in barbecue FP in Lower Level! MUST SEE \$539,900 Call 603-382-0360

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HOMES

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MAGNOLIA, MA: Share large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. From \$145 per week includes utilities. (978) 975-2319

NEWBURYPORT MA
\$160/week
Includes cable, washer, dryer, etc Very private home, shared kitchen References 978-462-3315

ROOMMATE wanted - Methuen/Salem NH border. \$700 laundry & utilities included. For details 978-681-9101 or email: Lynkfree@aol.com

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Delivery Drivers

A leading nursery and garden center in the Merrimack Valley is seeking delivery drivers to deliver Nursery stock, bulk products, and hard-scape products. Applicants must have:

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Seacoast Area Immediate Openings Seeking Equipment Operators, Foreman, Superintendents, Diesel Mech, pipe layers with experience.

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NH based tile contractor needs Experienced Tile Installers or Helpers. Own transportation. Pay negotiable. 603-370-0871

North Shore CDC is seeking a Full-Time MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN to join the property management department.

Refrigeration & Commercial Food Equipment Repair & Maintenance Technician
Salary based on experience. Candidate must have valid driver's license.

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New England Golf Cars is looking for reliable driver with an excellent driving record. Medical Card mandatory, CDL a plus. Duties will include driving a truck with trailers 24' to 35'.

Merchandise

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Chris's Collectibles & Consignments
18 Railroad Ave. Rockport, MA
Over 2K collectible figures at 25% off

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CEMETERY LOTS PURITAIN LAWN
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PURITAIN LAWN

PURITAIN LAWN Memorial Park. Peabody, MA. lot for 2 graves approx. 63 sq. ft. near lake. Section G # 1134. Retail for \$3900 asking \$3000.

PURITAIN LAWN

PURITAIN LAWN Cemetery Plots
6 Singles Available \$1900 each
1204 3,4,5,6 and B92A 3,4 contact: Holly 425-232-7997

PURITAIN LAWN

PURITAIN LAWN Peabody 2 PLOTS; Side by side. Over an under, on both. Double lots. Section N12 lot 44A. \$3900 per double lot. 1 has double vault. Paul or Cathy 603-899-6335

PURITAIN LAWN

Puritan Lawn: Plot for 2 burials, (2 vaults, 2 openings/closings) near Lake double depth lot Sec. V. # 727B. Retail \$9850 asking \$4,900 willing to pay deed transfer (352) 315-9116

PURITAIN LAWN

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

ELECTRONICS
First Run
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FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ADS in this category
If the ad shows a price it must show it by cu. ft. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.

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FREE BALDWIN ORGAN - Beautiful Masterpiece, fully equipped, piano, all instruments, drum etc. etc. True, a free gift! Call (978) 863-8132, 5-7pm. So. Lawrence.

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275 Gal oil tanks, like brand new, with gauges and accessories. Come get as many as you want. Phil, 603-781-0053; 800-531-3307

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AMESBURY MA - GIANT YARD SALE
Sat & Sun April 9 & 10: 8am-5pm.
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Something for everyone!

YARD SALE

EAST GINGSTON, NH: 10 Lewis Lane
Sat. April 9th 9am to 2pm,
Rain Date Sun April 10th,
Furniture and Household Items

Moving SALE

GROVELAND, MA, 8 Briscoe Road Sat 4/9 9:00 - 2:00
Sun 4/10 9:00 - 2:00
Furniture, Yard Equip, Tools, Etc.

FLEA MARKETS

RAYMOND, NH
SUNDAY - APRIL 3 + APRIL 10
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CALL OR TEXT FOR AVAILABLE TIMES (978)290-9293 GLOUCESTER MATTRESS

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ANTIQUES
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STAIRLIFTS WANTED

to buy in good condition.
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MISC MERCHANDISE

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Heavy Duty Washer \$400. Portable Dishwasher like new on wheels \$400. Solid Oak Dining room set \$800 firm. Antique Desk good shape \$100. Call (978) 792-8070

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PRIVACY HEDGES- Spring Blowout SALE
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First Run

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ITEM

IBF NO. 039/04-16/301
2016 Water Main Improvements, Andover, MA
BID OPENING
April 22, 2016
3:00 PM
Bid Documents and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA, or on the Central Purchasing Department webpage located at http://andoverma.vt.s.net/Pages/AndoverMA_Procurement/index.

Pre-Bid Site Visit will be held for all interested parties on April 15, 2016, at 10:00 AM. Meet at the front entrance to the Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlett St., Andover, MA 01810.

A bid security in the amount of 5% of the total bid will be required.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

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Thomas P. Watkins
Purchasing Agent
AT - 4/7/16

THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, April 7, 2016 19

ADULT CARE

PCA Needed from Fri. 6pm - Mon. 8 am for creative Peabody MA woman, \$13.68/hr. Hands-on care. Call 413-210-6301

SEEKING FACILITY EXPERIENCED

CAREGIVER - \$18/hr to work, Sat & Sun 10am-6pm Private care in Newburyport. Gregory 407-312-2443.

WOMAN NEEDS SOMEONE FOR LIGHT

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FULL SERVICE REMODELING - Licensed, Insured, Registered. Formerly at "This Old House"
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Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Execut Jean Reilly to Bank of America, N.A., dated June 17, 2009, recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11653, Page 1, affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated July 21, 2011, recorded in Book 12751, Page 249; said mortgage was then assigned to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust by virtue of an assignment dated April 24, 2015, and recorded in Book 14220, at Page 304, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 AM on May 6, 2016, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage: the land in said Andover with buildings thereon as is shown on a plan of land for Miss C. Madeline Hewes, February, 1937, Dana W. Clark, C.M. and to be recorded hereunder and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Woburn St. at land now or formerly of Moses Abbott and thence running; northwesterly by said Street 192 feet to a big stone as shown on said plan; thence running southeasterly by land now or formerly of Hewes 246.5 feet to a cement bound as shown on said plan; thence running westerly 175 feet by land now or formerly of one Hewes; thence running westerly by land now or formerly of the said Abbott, 247.5 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 43,481 square feet, more or less. For Title, see deed recorded with Essex County Registry of Deeds in 4651, Page 299. Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions, and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference. This property has the address of 14 Woburn Street, Andover, MA 01810 Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale. Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan, Graves & Longoria, LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, time being of the essence. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale. The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances, condominium liens, if any and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, 100 Cummings Center, Suite 225D, Beverly, MA 01915, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within thirty (30) days of said written notice. If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder. The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC, (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Dated: March 18, 2016 U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust
By: Reneau J Longoria, Esq., DOONAN, GRAVES, & LONGORIA LLC
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High: 56° Low: 41°	High: 53° Low: 29°	High: 48° Low: 26°	High: 41° Low: 25°	High: 50° Low: 33°	High: 55° Low: 38°	High: 54° Low: 41°



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30 Avery Lane: Daniel A. and Lisa M. Sauvageau to Emily and Mathew McGinnis, \$700,000

10 Blood Road: Roland and Maryanne P. Manozzi to Nicolas and Mary E. Campisi, \$729,900

165 Dascomb Road: Hewlett Packard Co. to Hewlett Packard Enterprise Co., \$30,000,000

133 Holt Road: Thomas M. and Lisa A. Williams to Refined Renovations, LLC, \$749,000

22 Railroad St., Unit 514: Troy and Svetlana Dargahi to Kingdom T. Co., \$274,000

1 Scotland Drive: Christopher and Margaret Koskores to Lawrence W. Jones and Alison L. Connell, \$1,080,000

2 Upland Road: Geoffrey D. and Rosemarie E. MacDonald to Catherine M. Schmitt RET and Michael P. Schmitt, \$395,000

BoomerVenture is gearing up for spring

BoomerVenture has a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of the broadest possible range of Andover's 50-plus residents. Here are some of the offerings in store for the campus at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover: **Exercise and Wellness Energize with Exercise:** Mondays through May 12, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Take part in a

rousing aerobics and weight training workout with instructor, Denise Boucher; \$60.50. **Zumba Toning:** Thursdays through May 12, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Combine weight training and cardio-fitness while dancing; Nancy Ryan is the instructor; \$66. **Serenity Yoga:** Thursdays through May 12, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Practice flowing

postures with 15 minutes of meditation; Sheila Wescott is the instructor; \$72. **Belly Dancing:** Thursdays through May 12, 6 to 7 p.m. Learn basic moves from fast and fiery to slow and smooth; improve flexibility and increase self-confidence while working all muscles; dance off calories; suitable for women of all body types and fitness levels; \$72.



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