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Step Up for Colleen



The first wave of runners sprint from the starting line on Bartlet Street during the start of the Step Up For Colleen 5K road race in Andover on Sunday. More on the race, page 9.

Tax-exempt property faces state scrutiny

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

more to municipal coffers — and are forced to make cuts. efforts that often fall short.

local officials the authority to museums — which are expand- they also provide a lot of social reimburse cities and towns every demand those payments.

towns under a yet-to-be-deter- Municipal Association. mined formula that weighs an and other factors.

Churches and houses of worship—non-taxable under federal the ability of communities to said. and state law — would remain provide police, fire and other

would property owned by the fed- property taxes paid by others," space, and as a result already pay eral, state and local governments. Beckwith said.

BOSTON — Cities and towns organizations from paying opposed by nonprofits who say for years have prodded tax- property tax, even if their cash- trying to juice more money out category. Federal, state and local exempt schools, hospitals and strapped communities are get- of tax-exempt entities — which governments don't pay for their non-profit groups to contribute ting less money from the state employ 17 percent of the state's buildings and facilities. Park-

"These are large, powerful enti-A proposal on Beacon Hill it off the city and town tax rolls, annual payments to cities and director of the Massachusetts

Nonprofits benefit from local group. organization's revenue, expenses services, he said, but often pay little in return.

"Increasingly, this threatens

State law exempts nonprofit Not surprisingly, the effort is in their rent. workforce — is shortsighted.

"Nonprofits are a huge part of CEO of Massachusetts Nonprofit their communities. Network, a Boston-based trade

Beckwith points out that exempt from property taxes. So services, but it also increases smaller groups generally lease

property taxes that are reflected

Tax-exempt property is a broad

lands aren't taxed, either. Another measure before law-Some lawmakers want to give ties — hospitals, universities, the Massachusetts economy, but makers would require the state to ing by buying up land and taking services and work with local gov- year for a percentage of lost revernments on the biggest societal enue from tax-exempt governwould require nonprofits to send said Geoff Beckwith, executive challenges," said Jim Klocke, ment owned properties within

> State agencies already pay communities fees for hosting Last year, nonprofit organiza- public schools or facilities, but tions accounted for about 530,000 city and town leaders complain jobs and \$30 billion in wages, he the estimates of property values are well below actual values.

Salisbury, with miles of See **SCRUTINY**, Page 3

Dog ban defeated at Town Meeting

Leashed pets can still visit Spring Grove Cemetery

By Will Broaddus wbroaddus@townsman.com

A proposal to ban dogs from Spring Grove Cemetery found itself on a short leash on Monday, May 8, at the third and final installment of 2017 Town Meeting.

Article 82 was defeated by voters 254-150, while Article 83 was adopted, allowing dogs in the cemetery under restraint, with the provision that owners clean up after them.

But the divisive issue drew long lines to speak for and against its passage at the Collins Center, and military veterans figured highly in the voices raised both against and

in support of the article. "The cemetery has been there for 150 years," said Pat Scanlan. "Why are we addressing this now? I think the veterans below ground would appreciate the liveli-

ness above ground." Kathy Romano, who said that 98 percent of veterans' cemeteries do not allow dogs,

had a different opinion. "This is not an exaggeration of a minor sue." she said. "The trustees have seen an increase in dogs over the last five years."

Resident David Riley took a humorous approach to the issue, which he phrased in the form of a question.

"If I passed away tomorrow, could I be buried in the dog park on High Plain Road?" he asked. "If not, we should keep the dog park for dogs, and the cemetery for people.'

In other Town Meeting business, a zoning bylaw to place a moratorium on businesses selling marijuana, which will be effective until December of 2018, passed

Article 71, which would have allowed a See BAN, Page 2

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Women from the Andona Society gather in near the bandstand as they get ready for the annual Clown Town event in The Park. The 61st annual Clown Town carnival event will take place on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20. Pictured in front are Sandy Kelly, left, and Donna Coppola. In back are Linda Haskell, left, Jennifer Sloan and Heather Nask, right.

lown Town returns for 61st year

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

The clowns are back as the Bartlet streets. Andona Society is hosting its

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event May 19 and 20 in The for young families as there Park, located downtown at are carnival rides and games the corner of Chestnut and along with food and drinks.

ever-popular Clown Town, a two-day event ideal

"Andona's Clown Town It's the 61st year for Clown is a big family carnival," See CLOWN, Page 4

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Residents to help shape **Historic Mill District**

May 18 meeting invites people's opinions

> By WILL BROADDUS wbroaddus@townsman.com

decide what Andover should Dundee Park, and was outlook like than the people who

live here? That's the idea behind a ing in 2015. meeting planned for May 18

same process that we did to

create the historic district itself, which is to engage the community in a set of public meetings," said Charles Kendrick, a member of the Historic Mill District Task Force.

The district is a 100-acre section of downtown Andover which includes the railroad Who is better suited to station, old town yard and lined by a zoning bylaw that was approved at Town Meet-

'It is such a complicated to develop design guidelines chunk of land, if you think for the Historic Mill District. about its borders, that it's "We want to use the very hard to create a sense of See MILL, Page 2 

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ety of programs designed to Pavilion Medical, May 22; "Per-through June 22, at 6:30 p.m. body types and fitness levels; instructor Sheila Wescott; meet the needs of the broad- sonal Branding for the Work- Seating and snacks start at \$32.50. est possible range of Ando- ing World," with Christopher 6 p.m. ver's 50-plus residents. Here Payne-Taylor, president of are some of the offerings Brandividualist, June 1; "Marin store for the campus at keting Your Maturity," June 8; The Center at Punchard, 30 "Healing Foods," with Jaxon days, May 22 to Aug. 7, 3:30 with 15 minutes of medi-lower body workout. Poles Stallard, certified culinary proposition. Join Denise Boucher, tation. Instructor Sheila will be provided. Get outside Center at Punchard and fessional, holistic nutritional instructor, for a fun aerobics Wescott combines the traits and enjoy the weather; \$49.50. are open to the community. health coach and cancer surviand weight training workout, of gentleness, spirituality Living Healthy Series: Thurs- vor, June 15. A light supper will \$60.50; Thursdays, May 25 to and a genuine "teacher's Thursdays beginning at 6 tion is required. days, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Come to be served at 5:30 p.m., followed Aug. 10, 3:30 p.m., \$66. one or all of these cutting-edge by the presentation at 6 p.m.; presentations by local experts \$5 suggested donation. Call May 25 to June 22, 6 to 7 p.m. Beginners are always wel- in 15-minute intervals. Kapp Friday. Call 978-623-8320 for

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heart." Previous experience p.m., by advance appoint-

Everyday Mindfulness with Chip Carter: Fridays, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Nordic Walking: Wednesdays Connect mindfulness with May 25 to June 22, 7:15 to through June 14, 2:30 to 3:30 one's "everyday life" in a 8:30 p.m. Active, calming p.m. Hike the Avis trails for very real and practical way;

All events are held at The Reflexology with Uli Kapp: Space is limited and registra-

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place, and an understanding of what to do with 100 acres of this land that's been used for so many purposes," Kendrick

The meeting is being held to ask residents for help in defining a look and feel for the district, and it will be followed how do we want the make and by at least two more meet- look and feel of this area to ings during the summer. The evolve?" said Paul Materazzo, design ideas that come out of Andover's town planner. "You this process will be formally don't want it to evolve like anyadopted by the town's Plan- where U.S.A. You want to have ning Board in the fall.

The May 18 meeting will ment opportunity.' feature representatives from The Historic Mill District is Gamble Associates, an urban home to hundreds of residents design firm from Cambridge and dozens of businesses. Any that selectmen chose this guidelines that are created will spring to work on the proj- not affect existing property ect. The firm will ask people rights, town officials said. what they think about everypatterns

zoning and different stuff is scaping and streetscape.' going to come to downtown, Suggestions from the first

IF YOU GO

What: Historic Mill District public meeting When: May 18, 7 p.m. Where: Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover

andoverma.gov/181/ Andover-Historic-Mill-District

an Andover-centric develop-



More information:

"The uses and the densities



A May 18 meeting at Memorial Hall Library will ask residents to help develop design guidelines for the Historic Mill District, a 100-acre section of downtown Andover.

thing from street lights and are already set," Materazzo meeting will be incorporated place out of something that's a guidelines could produce a develops in an economic sense, development, from building Associates will present for fur- compete with each other, they town's economy. "Now that we have this new design and massing to land-ther discussion at the follow-up reinforce each other," Kendmeetings.

"It tries to create a sense of

rick said.

He believes that the design place that people want to go to than exists now."

building materials to traffic said. "This is to help guide in design ideas that Gamble whole list of uses so they don't district that also benefits the and becomes an engine," Ken-

also going to happen is the more productive set of assets

drick said. "From that point of "If this all turns out, what's view, you will produce a much

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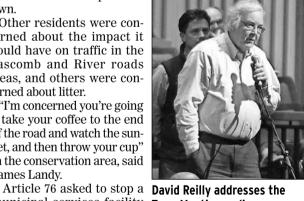
problems in other parts of

Other residents were concerned about the impact it would have on traffic in the breakfast sandwiches from Dascomb and River roads a drive-thru window was areas, and others were con-

"I'm concerned you're going precedent which could cause to take your coffee to the end of the road and watch the sunset, and then throw your cup" in the conservation area, said James Landy.

> municipal services facility Town Meeting audience from being built on a capped landfill on Ledge Road until a future Town Meeting has a chance to vote on its environagainst.

Mark Fournier, director of



concerning Article 82, a proposal to keep dogs out of Spring Grove Cemetery.

mental impacts. The motion facility, Andover will have to was passed with a standing pay \$130,000 a year to ship count of 230 in favor and 165 street sweepings somewhere

else to be processed. But Joe Albequerque, who public works, said the project proposed the article, said there complies with all regulations. the environmental impacts

He also said that, without the had not been adequately discussed by residents. "The selectman stated the process would be to make

recommendations, and bring it back to Town Meeting with approval," he said.



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of taxable property in the of the hospital's expansion. state — valued at \$151 bilfrom the state during the of Boston region, the portion every year in lieu of taxes. last budget year, accord- of tax-exempt property in

> which has more than 450,000 private schools in Andover. square-feet of property val-

Beverly is 10 percent.

ing payments from larger \$1.3 million a year from nonnonprofits.

help pay for road upgrades, tient Center. new police officers and public school programs as part

The agreement, which is lion — is owned by non- pending approval by the City profits and held off the tax Council, would come on top state-owned beaches, rolls, according to the reve- of the more than \$1 million received \$269,946 in fees nue department. In the North the hospital pays the city

In Andover, the selectmen ing to the Department of each community ranges from adopted a policy three years 6 percent to nearly 20 percent ago that "encourages" nonprofits with assessed prop-In Lawrence, nearly 20 erty values of more than \$4 percent of property in the million to pay one-quarter city, by value, is tax exempt. of their tax bill. The town The largest tax-free entity is gets payments from Phillips Lawrence General Hospital, Academy, the largest of five

> Under an agreement, Philued at nearly \$65 million, lips paid \$242,000 beginning and pays no taxes to the city. in 2015 — a sum that will In Salem, nearly 14 per- increase annually over the cent of property is not sub- next eight years. The school ject to tax. The portion in paid more than \$2.8 million under a previous, 15-year Some cities are more agreement, which expired in aggressive about negotiat- 2014. Danvers brings in about profits including Partners Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll Healthcare, which owns the recently reached an agree- Mass General/North Shore ment with North Shore Med- Center for Outpatient Care, ical Center to give the city and Northeast Hospital Corp., \$1.7 million over five years to which owns the Lahey Outpa-

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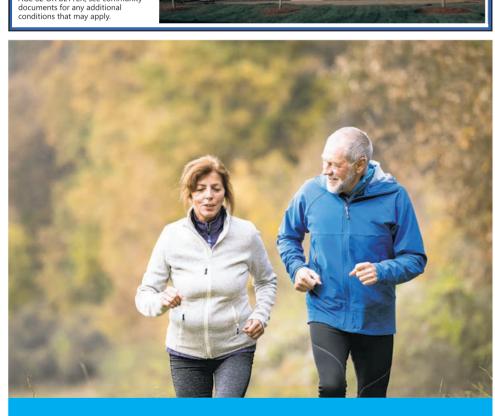
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said Andona Society Presi-

dent Jennifer Sloan. "It's our

biggest fundraiser and all

proceeds raised by Andona

go to Andover Public Schools

and youth programs. Clown

Town is an old-fashioned car-

nival with rides, games, food,

music, raffle items and much,

much more. Visitors really

It's also been a long time for

Sloan said Cushing Amuse-

ments has been running rides

and midway games at Ando-

na's Clown Town for more

than 35 years. Cushing tick-

ets never expire although few

families go home with tickets. Presale tickets are a great

way to avoid long lines at

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a custom of selling presale

tickets at The Park before

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the programs that we help,"

\$11,000 to local schools this year. The money was used to buy books, team uniforms and much more. Andona also awards about \$20,000 in

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scholarships each year. Sloan said sponsors are

"Our fund request process

fund.

Sloan said.

enjoy it."

the rides operator.

CLOWN



hikers will be led through some of the most beautiful and historic parts of Andover.

LOCAL

Courtesy image

IF YOU GO:

What: Hike into history Where: Skug River Reservation parking lot on Salem Street Andover. Additional parking is available just beyond the parking lot on Wagon Wheel Road

When: Be there by 12:50 p.m. The hike will launch at 1 p.m.

Details: The hike will include: The Skug, Taft and Hammond Reservations, owned by AVIS; the Mary French and Great Swamp Reservations, owned by the town's Conservation Commission: the Ward Reservation, owned by the Trustees of Reservations; and, Harold Parker State Forest.

Loop," named for legendary hiker and local naturalist Al French, who will be there, offering his own wisdom and knowledge of the area.

The two-hour, four-mile loop hike, a favorite jaunt of French's, will pass through seven separate properties and traverse a portion of the Bay Circuit Trail. Along the way, Jane Cairns of the Andover Historical Society, John Kimball of the Ward Reservation and French himself will share stories of generations of ownership, Andover's conservation heroes, and the efforts to restore a portion of the



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Women from the Andona Society walk through The Park in their clown costumes in preparation for this year's Clown Town. The 61st annual event takes place Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20. Pictured, from front to back, are: Sandy Kelly, Donna Coppola, Linda Haskell, Heather Nask and Jennifer Sloan.

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Clown Town

WHERE: The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, downtown

WHEN: Friday, May 19, 6 to 10 p.m. (carnival rides and games only); Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (all carnival rides and games plus all Andona booths including face painting, kiddie games, slush, yard sale, booth sponsors, sand art, etc.). Heavy rain date is Sunday, May 21, noon to 6 p.m.

PRE-SALE TICKETS: Sold on Thursday, May 18, at The Park, from 4 to 7

PROCEEDS BENEFIT: Children of Andover

lown Town is a great opportunity to participate in a community service. Saturday, May 20, student volunteers in grade 6 and up are needed for shifts in Andona's field booths. Volunteer hours are in 2-hour shifts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. High school students needed to help with field set up from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and field breakdown from 4 to 5 p.m. Visit Andona.org for more details or email clowntown@andona.org.

capped children of Andover revenues and the premiere through the years from store and scholarships for graduat- Big Top Sponsors this year manager, Joe Mangaro), ing seniors, to name some of are Lannan Mazda (return- Primrose School (new sponing long time big top spon- sor this year) and Pfizer sor), Andover Stop and Shop Andover has been a loyal sup-Andona, now celebrating its (returning big top sponsor porter and donor to Andona 65th year, also donated over thanks to strong support over the years.



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Gardeners prepare their plots for the upcoming season in one of Andover's community gardens.

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Andover's Community Gardens take root

By WILL BROADDUS wbroaddus@townsman.com

Andover's newly expanded, for about \$93. all-organic community garden clearing debris and weeds.

side-by-side with experienced access to water. gardeners to learn how to organic produce.

ities. A 40-square foot plot, for rental fee.

example, would cost \$30 for

opened its 2017 season on Sun-returned to Andover last the High Plain Road location day, April 30. The day before, year for the first time since to accommodate gardeners volunteers prepared the gar- the 1990s. As spring and sum- with disabilities or physical dens by adding compost to mer passed, seeds sprouted, limitations. Gardeners who garden beds, creating path- flowers bloomed, and the commit to a bed are expected ways, putting up fencing, and gardens took shape. As a to tend to the garden regu-Now in its second year, the Andover Community Garden from their gardens and using community garden is at the Association received permis- only organic products. Virginia Hammond Reserva- sion from the Conservation tion on High Plain Road, and Commission to add space at tion, an on-site tool shed for allows local gardeners to rent the High Plain location, where storage of supplies was built a small parcel for growing Andover Municipal Services as Eagle Scout projects by their own flowers and veg- provides compost and wood Mitch Duerr and Parker Cain, etables. Beginners can work chips, while also providing who also installed composting

plant, maintain and harvest has announced that they are High School student Evan There are 42 beds at the the Andover Historical Soci- in helping the community garden, in several different ety, on land behind the his- garden obtain approval for sizes: 4-by-10 feet, 4-by-20 toric Amos Blanchard House expansion from the Conserfeet, 5-by-10 feet and 5-by-25 and Barn on South Main vation Commission. feet. This year the plots rent Street. An additional nine for .75 cents per square foot, plots, measuring 5-by-10 feet the Andover Community Garwith all fees going to defray and 5-by-25 feet, are planned dens or to rent a plot, please maintenance costs of the facil- for this location at the same contact Jane Ward at jane@

There are only a few the season, while the largest, remaining plots available in at 125 square feet, would go each location, offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The community garden These include elevated beds at reward for that success, the larly by weeding, harvesting

At the High Plain Road locabins, a bench and a food dona-In addition, the association tion bin. In addition, Andover expanding to a new location at Lundgren was instrumental

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SCRUTINY

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than 9 percent of property is tax-exempt, the city has reached agreements with a them over the border into medical marijuana cultiva- tax-free New Hampshire. tion facility and owners of a commercial solar array to said. "We don't want create provide payments in lieu of disincentives for them."

the city needs money but house for North of Boston its leaders recognize that Media Group's newspapers nonprofits contribute to the and websites. Email him at community. He doesn't want to drive

"It's really a balance," he

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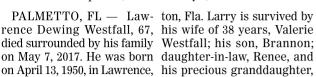
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Mass. He grew up in Andover, Mass., where he graduated from Andover High School in 1968. Larry later went on to earn his BA degree in theater at the University of West Florida. Larry was an educator at

Bayshore High School in Bra- morial Services will be at a later denton, Fla., for 15 years. He date in Andover, Mass. Memorial inspired many students in his donations may be made to Tide-Drama classes. Besides teach- well Hospice, Inc. Arrangements by ing, Larry was an avid writer. Brown and Sons Funeral Homes and He wrote a few screenplays to Crematory, 43rd Street Chapel, keep his creative juices flow- Bradenton, FL. Condolences may ing. He also performed at the be made at www.brownandsonsfu-Riverfront Theater in Braden- neral.com.



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Gov. Charlie Baker's fiscal

by upward of \$2 billion a year. "The foundation budget is

Districts that once focused

Those include a 2013 state

School districts are required

wouldn't include educators.

Association.

Panel to look at state mandates on schools

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Educators parents and students, who say unfunded mandates are are the ones most affected by siphoning away limited money these mandates," said Barfrom school districts, and the bara Madeloni, president of state isn't doing enough to the Massachusetts Teachers ease the burden.

Lawmakers hope to get a Local education aid, known handle on the problem by as Chapter 70 money, has assigning a task force to study increased an average of \$126 eliminating regulations found million a year since the 2011, to be burdensome, costly or according to state data. unnecessary.

The committee, approved 2018 budget calls for a \$227 this week with the House's million increase to \$4.6 billion. version of the \$40.3 billion But state commission two state budget, will review laws, years ago found the fundregulations and directives that ing formula, known as the impose reporting rules and foundation budget, underesother mandates on 404 school timates the cost of education districts in Massachusetts.

"We need to take a comprehensive look at the multiple woefully underfunded," said requirements placed on school Glenn Koocher, executive districts and do everything we director of the Massachucan to eliminate anything that setts Association of School is duplicative or outdated," Committees. said House Minority Leader Brad Jones, R-North Read- on big-ticket expenses like ing, who offered the budget pensions and health care, he amendment on behalf of the said, are now analyzing and House Republican caucus. struggling to foot the bill for School officials have been smaller mandates. complaining about these mandates for years, but their pro- law requiring school admintests are now resonating with istrators, teachers and others lawmakers who are under who work with children to pressure to ease the pain. By undergo national background a rough count, school officials checks. say they're forced to abide by more than 80 federal and to pay the fee for those backstate mandates a year, many ground checks -- \$55 for teachof which involve paperwork.

ers and \$35 for other staff. "School officials should be putting their time into educating our kids, but instead they're spending time filling out report after local, state and federal reports," said Rep. Brad Hill, R-Ipswich, a co-sponsor of the measure. "And much of this paperwork is duplicative.'

North Shore lawmakers, including Hill, Sens. Joan Lovely, D-Salem, and Bruce Tarr, R-Gloucester, meet regularly with superintendents and often get an earful about mandates.

While enrollment in many school districts is decreasing, the cost of education is going up so quickly it's becoming unsustainable," Hill said. "There's just too many mandates on the books, and it's really stifling innovation and local control of school

districts. State Auditor Suzanne Bump's office conducts reviews of unfunded mandates passed onto local governments. Recent reports have highlighted unfunded costs to school districts for transportation or services to students who've been suspended or expelled. Creating a task force to review mandates - which must also be approved by the Senate and survive Gov. Charlie Baker's veto pen - has bipartisan support.

"Unfunded mandates are a real challenge for school districts," said Rep. Linda Campbell, D-Methuen, who voted for the Republican-sponsored amendment. "We need to take a good look at some of them to see if they're even necessary."

The 11-member committee would include leaders of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, the Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education and two lawmakers appointed by the House and Senate minority leaders. The other six seats would be held by school officials appointed by the education commissioner.

Teachers' union leaders support the effort but say they have concerns that the panel will be stacked with state

car, a red Honda Accord, but card and secured the door. that the neighbor was not answering her door, and the caller couldn't get her keys went directly to voice mail. a new house. The caller said she would the resident about the keys.

■ POLICE LOG

MONDAY, MAY 1

that had taken place in a notified. parking lot on Bartlet Street.

A caller reported at 2:06 p.m. that a car had crashed

10:27 p.m.

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door, and reported that the "upset and concerned with" class A substance. neighbor's phone number a truck dumping materials at

TUESDAY, MAY 2

A resident of Corbett Street An individual walked into ing. An officer responded and didn't find anything. the police station at 1:41 p.m. found water "coming up about requesting to speak with an three feet off the hydrant." officer about an altercation The water department was

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Police received a call at Police assisted the Fire gray or tan backpack on, confirmed. Department at 4:32 p.m. in wearing a knitted dreadlock responding to a chemical hat." The police spoke to the explosion at Morpho Detec- man, who told them he was

on Grandview Terrace had who appeared to have a lac-final paycheck over the phone. been open all day, and he was eration to the head from a fall, A caller at 10:29 a.m. A caller from Memorial concerned for her well being, and arrested him for assault reported a man with a beard Circle reported at 12 a.m. that An officer reported that the and battery on a police offi- who was begging for money she let a neighbor borrow her apartment was empty, left a cer, resisting arrest and dis- on North Main Street. orderly conduct.

that no one would answer the to complain that she was a warrant for possession of a reported that there was

THURSDAY, MAY 4

secure the car, and the officer called at 3:30 p.m. to state complained about people drag 29, Lawrence at 10:46 p.m. on said he would follow up with that a hydrant in front of her racing on River Road. An River Road for an outstandhouse appeared to be leak- officer checked the area, but ing warrant for unlicensed

Someone called at 12:33 and speeding. p.m. to report a "suspicious shoe" that was seen on a trail off High Plain Road. An officer and didn't find anything.

into a pole on Shawsheen 9:32 a.m. about "a suspicious 9:25 p.m. said the fire hydrant end of the road and she feels Road. National Grid was noti-male" on Main Street, "walk-on that street was "leak-that it is suspicious." The offified, and the car was towed. ing with an abnormally heavy ing again," which an officer cer who responded didn't find

FRIDAY, MAY 5

There was a call to police tion on Frontage Road. A waiting for a dental appoint- at 8:05 a.m. concerning a dis- reported at 3:35 p.m. that message was left with OSHA ment and was using an ATM. gruntled employee who had "there was a male party lookat 4:45 p.m. regarding the Police responded at 3:28 just been fired and was refus- ing in her windows, and when incident. Units reported that p.m. to a report of a man in ing to leave the premises on confronted, said he was trying they were cleared by the Fire his 30s on Shawhsheen Road Haverhill Street. An officer to sell solar panels." An offi-Department command at who appeared disoriented. escorted the ex-employee cer encountered the man in They called an ambulance from the building, and asked the area of 5 Wabanaki Way, A caller reported at 7:16 for Frederick Lauten, 51, of him not to return. The ex- and informed him of town

Staff members reported Police arrested Christopher an out of control, 26-year-Noel, 25, of 117 Masicuppic old man throwing things all A resident on Sunset Rock Trail, Tyngsborough, at 5:36 over the office at 10:58 a.m. back. An officer confirmed Road called police at 6:57 a.m. p.m. on North Main Street on on Haverhill Street. Police

an "argument over health

insurance." An officer arrested Anibal A caller to 911 at 1:51 a.m. Garcia, 21, of 2 Inman St., Apt. operation of a motor vehicle

SATURDAY, MAY 6

A resident of Dale Street checked the trail on a bicycle, called at 8:41 p.m. to report two or three cars "that keep A caller on Donald Circle at going back and forth to the anything.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

A caller from Sioux Circle

p.m. that his neighbor's door 10 Brechin Terrace, Andover, employee will request their bylaws regarding solicitation.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

highlights:

department does for every purchasing a ticket. day; Officer Robin Cataldo, son; and chat with Annmary Connor, the new director of the Andover Senior Center. The \$4 fee includes

breakfast. Health and Wellness Fair: Tuesday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair, sponsored by the Andover Senior Community Friends, will include give-a-ways, health information, and all aspects of living healthy, from physical to legal and beyond

Appetite for Andover: Tuesday, May 23, 4 to 6 p.m. at the new Oak and Iron Brewing Company, 18 Red Spring Road. Support the Andover

The Center at Punchard Senior Center at Punchard Wednesday, May 24 and Wednesday, May 24, 8:30

the senior center police liai- tice and Counter-terrorism:

(The Center), 30 Whittier and join other Andover June 28, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Celebrate tap Court, Andover, has lots of residents for a social event Led by Jay White, a former dancing in all its exciting activities and programs on to celebrate May as Older FBI agent, discussions will forms with veteran tapper Americans Month. Tickets focus primarily on current and teacher, Audrey Nason. Here are some of the are \$15 and will include appedevelopments in the area of Watch a DVD of dancers at tizers as well as a "flight" criminal justice and counter- the 2016 Bates Dance Festi-Friday Speaker Series: Triple of four beer samplers. Purterrorism. Participants are valithen join a group of com-Header: Friday, May 12, 8:30 chase tickets early as space encouraged to share infor- mitted tappers to learn a a.m. Meet Andover Police is limited. Indicate whether mation concerning books, basic step (the Shim Sham) Chief Patrick Keefe and transportation to and from articles, documentaries and and have a chance to dance learn about what the police this event is needed when other media related to the for a short period. Open to topics that would be of inter- all tappers, beginning to **FBI: A conversation on Jus-** est to the other members.

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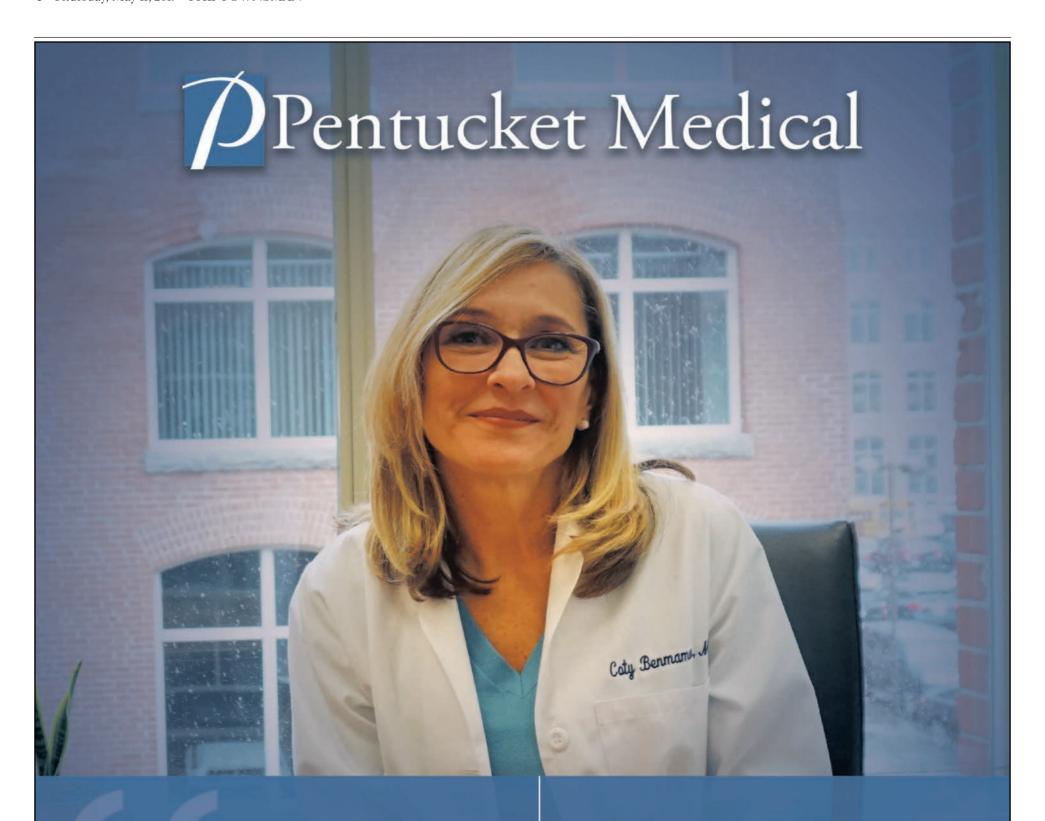
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The evening event at the 71 Chandler Road church, led by Fr. Chris parishioners.



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LOCAL

Church leaders and parishioners walk with candles behind the tomb of Christ around the outside of the church during the Makiej, drew hundreds of Lamentations-Epitaphio service on Holy Friday at the Saints Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Christian Church in Andover.

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would like to observe or give requested. it a try. A continental breakfree with registration.

days through May 25, 10:05 requested. a.m. to 12:05 p.m. at the Whittier Court. This course Thursday of the month, Sep- Group: This monthly group is open to anyone who has tember through June, 1:30 usually meets the second fallen in the past or has a to 3 p.m. This is an open Monday of the month, from fear of falling. Attendees group and all are welcome. September through June, will learn exercises to help Call Kristine Arakelian, out- at 1:30 p.m. This intimate improve balance, flexibility reach coordinator, to con- and confidential group and strength. Sponsored firm attendance or for more is open to anyone who is by Elder Services of the information. Merrimack Valley. Free with preregistration. Call 978-946- are available on the third Rainville, RN, MSN, is the 1211 or visit www.healthyliv- Tuesday and fourth Wednes- facilitator. Newcomers are ing4me.org.

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fast is included; admission is meals served weekdays at first Thursday of the month noon; suggested cost \$2.50. at 1:30 p.m. Lois Marra, of Matter of Balance: Thurs- Prior day registration is Home Health VNA Hospice,

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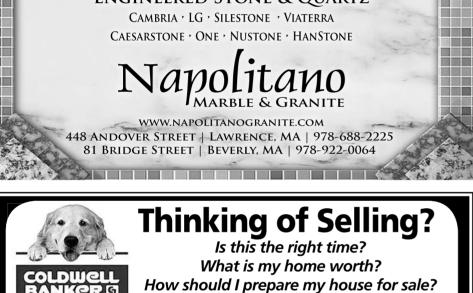
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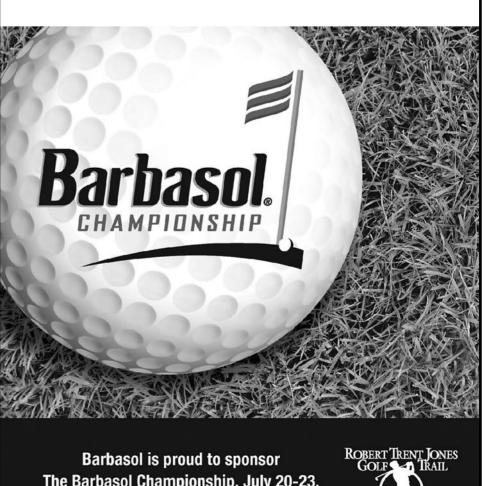


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Stepping up for Colleen



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Runners pose for a picture before the start of the Step Up For Colleen 5K road race at The Park in Andover on Sunday.

Thousands run fourth annual Ritzer memorial 5K road race

By Peter Francis pfrancis@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Gray skies and pink T-shirts garnished The Park on Sunday as runners and walkers prepared for the fourth annual Step Up For Colleen road race.

The pink T-shirts honored the memory of Colleen Ritzer, a charismatic Danvers High School teacher and Andover native murdered by a student in 2013.

Over the last three years, the 5K road race raised more than \$85,000 for the Colleen Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund, which has helped 30 high school students from the Andover, Danvers and Nashoba school districts pursue teaching

degrees. And while roughly 3,800 people signed up to participate in the fourth installment of the race Sunday, the infectious optimism of Ritzer's spirit permeated The Park and helped beat

back the clouds. "I think there's a power from above," said Louise Cummings, a High School who joined a team of 15 Colleen 5K road race. other teachers from the school in

completing the 3.1-mile course. "This is a great tribute to a great person," she said.

To those who knew her, Ritzer was a beacon of positivity, and some of her favorite quotes and musings were placed on cards along the race course.

To Cummings and Helen Fitzgerald, a speech pathologist at Andover High, the quotes were one of the most moving parts of the Step Up For Colleen experience.

"They were so powerful. I wish there had been more," Fitzgerald

Cummings runs for the Merrimack Valley Striders running club and has experience helping to organize road

She said the continued success of the race is no accident.

"I know how hard it is to organize family and Colleen herself.'

ticipated in the race together, with day." Kenny running for the first time.

and brother, Laura and Daniel, at thunderous applause from the crowd. stood after the race with his wife. Sanborn Elementary School.

"They're a great family," she said.

Ritzer's death at the hands of Philip amaze her. Chism, a Danvers student who was and miss Colleen dearly.

Just as they have at the start of feeling.' each Step Up For Colleen, Laura and parents, Thomas and Peggie, on a ticipate in the day's festivities, but a Capt. Richard Cashin, died on duty podium to address the participants. good many hailed from Andover and eight years ago, and the Call to Honor PeterMFrancis



special education teacher at Andover Leon O'Connor, 2, is hoisted up on his mom's shoulders for the national anthem before the start of the Step Up For



Jordan Torres, 17, center, and Lauren Najarian, 18, right, of the Andover High School lacrosse team hand out snacks and drinks to runners at the finish line.

for four years and to get 3,800 people, you never had the pleasure of meet- where Ritzer taught high school it's a testament to the organizers, the ing Colleen, we're all here for a reamath. son today — to honor Colleen and Jen Kenny and Kristen Moriarty, her passion for life," Laura said. "We ways, have participated in three both fifth-grade teachers at Bancroft have to do what Colleen would want Ritzer road races and took to the cially participated. We couldn't while Elementary School in Andover, par- us to do and 'Find the good in the

She added that an additional eight named Larry. Moriarty has run in every Ritzer students will receive scholarships to

In a small town like Andover, it family friend, said while the annual High. is hard not to come in contact with road race doesn't make Colleen's loss out year after year never ceases to

"I love the big wave of pink sentenced to prison in December (T-shirts) you see when you go up roamed throughout The Park. 2015, has haunted the town and its the first hill," she said of the slope

Runners and walkers traveled Daniel Ritzer were joined by their from all over New England to par- a loved one. Her husband, state police to her legacy."

"Whether you knew Colleen as a surrounding communities, as well

One Danvers family, the Hathacourse with their two dogs, a yellow Labrador named Cali and a mutt

road race, and taught Ritzer's sister pursue teaching degrees, receiving here," said Richard Hathaway, as he own in the first two years of the race. Mandy Crowley of Plymouth, who Lynne, and children Krissy and with families as they deal with tregrew up in Andover and remains a Trevor, both students at Danvers mendous loss," Kimball-Monahan

just about everybody at some time or any easier to accept, the large turn-teacher, Lynne Hathaway said Ritzer it's an opportunity to be part of a was a "familiar face in the hall-positive celebration of her life." ways" of the school.

In addition to Cali and Larry, dogs

Caroline Cashin of Boxford has parresidents who know the Ritzer family near Doherty Middle School on Bart-ticipated in all four Ritzer road races, said the race's director, Nina Caron, let Street. "It gives me such a good and brought along Sadie, her 8-year- before the first wave of runners took old Staffordshire blue pit bull.

Triathalon is held in his honor each

"This is just breathtaking," Caroline Cashin said as she looked out at all of the pink T-shirts. "It's a great cause and it's wonderful they continue to give out these scholarships."

The top male finisher of the race, Colin Carroll of Andover, repeated as champion with a time of 17:03, while the top female finisher, Emily Gaudet of Thompson, Connecticut, ran the 3.1-mile course in 20:06.

Also on hand for the event was Essex District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett, whose office secured Chism's conviction in 2015 and has formed a close bond with the Ritzer family.

In addition to his family, Blodgett was joined on the course by members of the team who tried and convicted Chism, including Assistant District a race," Cummings said. "And to do it friend, teacher, family or whether as Danvers, the North Shore town Attorney David O'Sullivan and victim witness advocate Maureen Leal, and state Trooper Steven Buccheri, the lead investigator in the case.

"This is the second year we've offithe case was being tried," said Carrie Kimball-Monahan, the office's spokeswoman, adding that some people in There are lots of Danvers people the office may have come on their

"We deal with a lot of loss and are said. "This event is a way to remem-While they never had her as a ber a remarkable young woman and

A positive celebration for a positive

"Colleen was all about love, community and connecting to others," off up Bartlet Street. "She lived with Cashin knows the feeling of losing purpose and this race is a testament

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ANDOVER **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

MAY

FRIDAY, MAY 12

ACADEMY JAZZ BAND IN CON-CERT, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. Works by Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, Jaco Pastorius, Duke Ellington and others will be performed; free and open to the public; 978-749-4260, email music@andover.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

CRAFTS IN THE PARK, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Park, 34 Bartlet St. The juried show, now in its 42nd year, includes finely made, non-imported handcrafts with 200 booths of pottery, jewelry, women's and children's clothing, leather goods, stained glass, furniture and much more; the Mill City Jazz Band will provide the music; sponsored by Christ Church, all proceeds will support its mission and outreach to service and educational organizations in the local community; held rain or shine; email jury@craftsinthepark.com, www.craftsin-

thepark.com. SENIOR RECITAL, 7:30 p.m., Timken Room at Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St. Vocalists Colin Lata and O.J. Wigwe will perform works from the American Songbook; admission is free and open to all; 978-749-4263, email music@andover.edu.

CAR WASH, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of the Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road. Sponsored by the Lawrence Rotary Club, in conjunction with its high school youth group, The Interact Club of the Greater Lawrence Technical School: the washing, rinsing and drying will be done with enthusiasm by the kids; a \$5 donation is requested; all proceeds will be donated to Lazarus House in Lawrence.

DEPOSIT BOTTLE DRIVE, hosted by the AHS Marching Band, 9 a.m. to noon, West Middle School, 70 Shawsheen Road. Redeemable bottles and cans will be collected; all proceeds will benefit the Andover High School Marching Band; held rain or shine.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

STRIKE UP THE BANDS, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. The Phillips Academy Music Department will present a concert featuring the Academy Concert Bands and ensembles, under the direction of Vincent Monaco and Peter Cirelli; enjoy the music of Mozart, Curnow, Standridge, Anderson, Arlen, Filmore, and McCay; admission is free and the venue is handicapped accessible; 978-749-4260, email music@ andover.edu.

MONDAY, MAY 15

SIXTH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC, Andover Country Club, 64 Canterbury St. The Wish Project hosts the annual charity tournament to raise funds to help serve families in need in Greater Lowell; The Wish provides furniture, clothing and baby supplies to help families get back on their feet; all are welcome to enjoy a great time for a good cause; check in and have lunch at noon, 1:30 p.m. shotgun start; www.thewishproject.org.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

LIVING HEALTHY FAIR, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court. Guest speaker, Commissioner of the Division of Banks Terence A. McGinnis, will discuss elder fraud and abuse; visitors will learn about health, wellness, housing, financial, legal resources and more; a free grab-and-go lunch, health checks, free giveaways, and free durable medical equipment checks will also be offered; the free event is geared toward seniors, caregivers, friends and families; individuals who join the Andover Senior Community Friends will receive free raffle tickets.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

SENIOR RECITAL, 6:30 p.m., Timken Room at Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. Jacob Peffer See CALENDAR, Page 10



The Fortunato Ensemble is comprised of members, left to right: Mary Jane Rupert, pianist, Donna Fortunato, mezzosoprano, and Peter Bloom, flutist.

Acclaimed chamber music trio to perform at Christ Church

STAFF REPORT

A trio of acclaimed chamber musicians are the featured performers for a Gala Vocal Chamber Concert on Saturday, May 20 at Christ Church, 33 Central St., Andover.

The musicians are: D'Anna Fortunato, mezzo-soprano; Peter H. Bloom, flute; and Mary Jane Rupert, piano.

They will offer music of Camille Saint-Saëns, Maurice Ravel, Amy Beach, George Frideric Handel, Felix Mendelssohn, Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel, Elliott Schwartz, Frédéric Chopin and Franz Schubert. Fortunato, mezzo-Chamber Music Society of Lin-works of the literature. coln Center, Bach Aria Group,

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Gala Vocal Chamber Concert featuring D'Anna Fortunato, mezzo-soprano; Peter H. Bloom, flute; Mary Jane Rupert, piano. A reception follows in the Parish Hall

WHEN: Saturday, May 20,

WHERE: Christ Church, 33 Central St., Andover COST: Admission is \$15

adults, \$10 for students and seniors; \$35 for families.

For more information call Christ Church at: 978-475-0529

soprano has appeared as Portugal in Braga, New Zeaa soloist with preeminent land School of Music in Wel-American orchestras, includ- lington, Sydney & Southern ing Philadelphia, New York Highlands Music Society in Philharmonic, San Francisco, Australia and many other Houston, Cleveland, Boston, places. He is also a noted jazz Dallas, Minnesota, St. Luke's artist and has given lectures Orchestra and St. Paul Cham- and master classes across the ber Orchestra. She also partic- globe on such wide-ranging ipated in Roger Norrington's topics as historical perforworldwide performances of mance, new music, musical Beethoven's Symphony No. improvisation, jazz standards, 9. She has performed with exploratory jazz, and master-

Rupert has performed Boston Chamber Music Soci- throughout the world from ety, and other noted ensem- Carnegie Recital Hall to the bles. In 2006, Ms. Fortunato Beijing Concert Hall. She has was a Grammy nominee in appeared as concert pianist three categories including and harpist with chamber best classical vocal recording. ensembles, choral groups and Bloom performs concerts in orchestras across the United the U.S., Canada, Europe, States, including the Record Asia, Australia and New Zea- Players, the Southcoast Chamland and is featured on more ber Players, Musica Sacra, than 40 recordings, including Cecilia Society, Masterworks Sony Classical, Dorian, Leo Chorale, the Boston Philhar-Records and other labels. He monic and many others. She is a winner of the American serves on the faculties of Bos-Musicological Society's Noah ton College and Tufts Univer-Greenberg Award. He has sity. Rupert's recordings can performed for The National be found on the North Star Gallery in London, Animusic label and Harmony Hill.

Andover Cultural Council honors 2017 grant recipients

Staff report

TOWNBEAT

The Andover Cultural Council honored its 2017 Grant Recipients with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception on Thursday, April 27 at the Andover Historical Society.

Co-chair Molly Foley was "thrilled" that the Andover Historical Society hosted the event.

"The Andover Historical Society is one of our grantees this year and we also helped to fund their current exhibit 'Opening Doors: A Better Chance of Andover.' It was a perfect location," said Foley.

Fifteen of the 20 grantees were represented at this year's reception.

Dr. Sheldon Berman, superintendent of Andover public schools, spoke about the necessity of arts and culture in partnership with core school subjects, the impact of APS's New England Arts for Literacy multiyear federal grant and congratulated APS principals Liz Roos, Michelle Costa and Tracy Crowley on their ACC grant awards.

After Joseph Thibodeau, District Director for Senator Barbara L'Italien, shared his experiences growing up in Andover deeply involved in the theater, he presented certificates to the grantees on behalf of Sen. L'Italien. Before guests mingled and enjoyed the exhibit on display, Mary Pritchard and Susan Connolly of ABC House spoke to the group about how important the process of writing the grant application was to organizing their ideas and how being awarded the grant was a great boost to their concommunity.

explained, "As a town storytelling. appointed council, the ACC

an almost 50-year-old cho- world of arts and culture know chamber music ensemble, than most could imagine." a one-woman play, community gatherings like the Chi- the Andover Cultural Counand a harvest festival perfor- them on Facebook, Twitter or mance for area seniors.



Courtesy photos

A number of school officials attended the Andover Cultural Council reception to honor this year's grant recipients, including, from left: Andover Public Schools' Fine Arts Coordinator Beth Delforge, Bancroft Elementary School Principal Vivian McNeeley, South Elementary Principal Tracy Crowley, West Elementary Principal Liz Roos, Bancroft Elementary Principal Michelle Costa, Asst. Supt. Nancy Duclos, and, Supt. Sheldon Berman.



Andover Poet Laureate Linda Flaherty Haltmaier poses with former Andover Cultural Council chairwoman Leslie Malis.

Through Andover Recrefidence, convincing them that ation, Memorial Hall Library they were indeed embarking and the schools, this year the on something special for the ACC helped to fund programs for children in theater, music, ACC Co-chair Nora Pelt dance, origami, puppetry, and

Pelt went on to say, "Over receives an annual alloca- the past five years, the numtion from the state through the ber of applications we receive Massachusetts Cultural Counhas doubled. Looking forward cil. We, in turn, award those as a funding organization, funds to arts and culture pro- we continue to look for ways grams right here in Andover." to increase our budget because This year's grantees we have seen time and time include a 60-piece orchestra, again that those working in the ral ensemble, a 20-year-old how to stretch a dollar further

For more information about nese New Year celebration and cil, visit www.AndoverCulthe Dr. MLK Jr. Unity Brunch turalCouncil.com or follow Instagram.



Attending the reception were, from left: Lauren Kosky-Stamm of the Andover Historical Society, Susan Connolly of A Better Chance of Andover (ABC), Elaine Clements of the Andover Historical Society, and Mary Pritchard of ABC.

LIST OF WINNERS

Organization	Amount
A Better Chance of Andover	\$550
Andover Baptist Church	\$400
Andover Choral Society	\$337
Andover Historical Society	\$200
Davis Bates	\$225
Creative Living Inc.	\$250
CREST Collaborative	\$75
Jennifer Zhang/ Chinese American Association of A	ndover \$450
Henry Lappen	\$200
Jim Manning	\$250
Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild, Inc.	\$250
Vivian McNeeley	\$250
Merrimack Valley Community Music School	\$400
Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society	\$300
Mistral	\$300
Marie Montgomery	\$275
Jeff Nathan	\$250
New England Classical Singers	\$300
South Elementary School	\$200
West Elementary School	\$250

60 Solution in Classified Section

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- 5. Federal poverty level 8. "NCIS" network
- 11. This many makes a trio 13. Geological time
- 14. Populous Colombian city 15. Interviewer Morgan
- 16. More (Spanish)
- 17. Not close 18. Confined
- 20. __ Farrow, actress
- 21. One point east of southeast
- 22. Kinetic and elastic are two
- 25. Taking possession of a property 30. Associate of same rank
- 31. Uganda
- 32. Heads the department

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- 3. Region
- 4. "Friday Night Lights" director Peter
- fatale, French seductresses 6. A treeless grassy plain
- 7. Large flat rectangular strips of
- 8. Eating houses 9. Divulge a secret
- 10. Beget
- 12. Midway between east and southeast
- 14. Container for shipping 19. Deceased basketballer Bison __
- 23. Neither
- 24. Large lizard
- 25. Licenses TV stations
- 26. Express delight 27. Refusal of medical assistance

- 33. Assistants 38. I (German)
- 41. Small vessel 43. Home to Deadwood
- 45. Vetoed 47. Wings
- 49. Vestment 50. Heavy cavalry sword
- 55. Deer native to Japan 56. Spy agency
- 57. Was hurting 59. Famous New Yorker film critic
- 60. Liquefied natural gas 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Male offspring 63. Sense of self-esteem

- 64. Cheek

- 28. Upon 29. Bright or deep red 34. A way to sign
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- 37. Ocean 39. Basketlike boat
- 40. Irish sport 41. Doctor
- 42. Middle day
- 44. Autonomous island
- 45. Made of wood
- 46. Meat from a calf 47. Inquires
- 48. Chinese dynasty
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice 53. "The Wire" actor Idris
- 54. Resistance fighters 58 Criticize

CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, MAY 18

construction; join the HMD rimackvalleychamber.com. Task Force and Gamble Associates in guiding the future vision of Andover's Historic Mill District; http:// andoverma.gov/181/Andover-Historic-Mill-District. FRIDAY, MAY 19

tyboxoffice.com/Tickets. php?a=44.

child's development may in grades six and up, are tea for sipping; geared for schedule an appointment; needed on Saturday for shifts children ages 2 to 5 and an

employers should be aware clowntown@andona.org. of will be discussed; featured HMD PUBLIC MEETING, 7 p.m., speakers include Attorneys Memorial Hall Library, 2 Matt Freeman and Kevin Sibvelopment; going forward, included; all members and org. these guidelines will clarify prospective members are expectations about what is welcome to attend; \$25 for in keeping with the exist-members, \$45 for nonmem-

MAY 19 AND 20

will feature rides, games, 978-623-8321. online at http://communi-arships for graduating com/Tickets.php?a=44. seniors: businesses and local organizations interested in ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOL PRE- having a booth on the field staff. Screenings are for 3- waysandmeans@andona.

are concerned about their sponsor; student volunteers, finest for treats, snacks and in Andona's field booths; vol- adult caregiver; includes a HUMAN RESOURCES CONFER- unteer hours are in two-hour story time, craft activity and will perform original com- ENCE, 7:30 to 9:15 a.m., The shifts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; a mini fashion show on the positions of R&B, Jazz, and Lanam Club, 260 North Main high school students are also stage; \$15 for children; 978-Flamenco flavors on the sax- St., Route 28. Hosted by the needed to help with field set 623-8340, email rec@andoophone; the concert is free Merrimack Valley Cham- up from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and verma.us, www.andoverrec. and open to all; 978-749-4260, ber of Commerce; new and field breakdown from 4 to 5 com. changing labor laws that p.m.; www.andona.org, email MAY 22, JUNE 26 AND JULY 24

SATURDAY, MAY 20

North Main St. Andover's bersen, from Jackson Lewis, 11:30 a.m., West Parish Gar- a.m., Andover Senior Cen-Historic Mill District (HMD) P.C., Jack Myers, president, den Cemetery, 129 Reservater, 36 Bartlet St. Residents is a collection of historic and Stephanie Sewade, tion Road. Enjoy a morning are also welcome to contact structures, natural features executive vice president, of stroll while learning all about the senator's office at 617and transportation ameni- Luke Jackson Benefit Solu- the cemetery's history and 722-1612; Sen. L'Italien repties, all in close proximity to tions, Cathy Darby, human the notable people buried resents Andover, Lawrence, downtown; Gamble Associ- resources director for the there, and then tour the chaates was hired by the town Town of North Andover, and pel which features Tiffany to help create design guide- Kristine DiFiore, vice presi- stained glass windows; meet lines for the HMD that will dent of human resources at at the arch at West Parish; establish a common frame Home Health Foundation; a free, held rain or shine; www. of reference for future redefull hot breakfast buffet is westparishgardencemetery.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

ing neighborhood and new bers; 978-686-0900, www.mer- Town Hall, 20 Main St. Music nal date was Thursday, May ANDONA'S 61ST ANNUAL CLOWN to 7 p.m.; \$15 per person, \$25 the business community; TOWN, The Park, corner of per couple; tickets available \$10 for members, \$20 for Chestnut and Bartlet streets. at The Center at Punchard nonmembers; information, The old-fashioned carnival and the Andover Bookstore; registration at www.merri-

food, music, raffle items and SPRING CONCERT, 2 p.m., SPRING CONCERT, 8 p.m., But-much more; hours are 6 to 10 Chelmsford Senior Center, 75 ler Middle School, 1140 Gor- p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to Groton Road, North Chelmsham St., Lowell. The Lowell 8 p.m. on Saturday; in case of ford. The Lowell Philhar- PARADE, 10 a.m., through Philharmonic Orchestra heavy rain, Clown Town will monic Orchestra will present town. The route will lead will present "They're Play- be held on Sunday, May 21, "They're Playing our Song: from the intersection of Elm ing our Song: Spring Pops noon to 6 p.m.; all proceeds Spring Pops Concert Series"; and Florence streets to Main Concert Series"; admission raised by Andona go to admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 Street, to Punchard Avenue, is \$10 for adults, \$5 for chil- Andover Public Schools and for children and students with Bartlet Street and end at The dren and students with ID; youth programs through its ID; ample parking is available Park; a collation will be held ample parking is available fund request process, sum- and the venue is handicap in the Doherty Middle School and the venue is handicap mer campership program accessible; tickets may be pur-cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. for all accessible; tickets may be for children of Andover chased at the door or online parade participants; politipurchased at the door or families in need, and schol- at http://communityboxoffice. cal activity cannot be accom-

MONDAY, MAY 22

and 4-year-olds; parents who org to become a field or booth dressed in your tea-party parade; 978-623-8915.

SEN. BARBARA L'ITALIEN'S **OFFICE HOURS.** fourth Monday SPRING HISTORIC WALK, 10 to of each month, 8:30 to 9:30

Tewksbury and Dracut. **THURSDAY, MAY 25**

NETWORKING BREAKFAST, 7:45 to 9 a.m., Residence Inn Andover, 500 Minuteman Road. Hosted by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce; this event has SPRING BALL, 6 to 10 p.m., Old been rescheduled; its origiby D.B.'s Orchestra, dance 4; enjoy breakfast, prizes instruction by Tom Webster and more all while networkof Dance New England from 6 ing with fellow members of

MONDAY, MAY 29 ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY

mackvalleychamber.com.

modated in or during the parade; in the event of heavy rain, all observances will take MORNING TEA WITH MY DOLL place inside the Memorial SCHOOL SCREENING, conducted on Saturday may do so by AND ME, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Old Auditorium; civic, patriotic by the Special Education sponsoring Andona; email Town Hall, 20 Main St. Bring and fraternal organizations a favorite doll and come are invited to march in the

Townspeople

Netflix series prompts concern among educators

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teenager's suicide could put commit suicide. already vulnerable students

Methuen, Andover, and San- once at the end of March. born public schools already have sent out letters alerting Baker," the first tape begins. parents of the series' content. "Settle in, because I'm about to be sent out, too.

at risk.

Andover Superintendent Dr. reasons why. Sheldon Berman said the show

"The one thing I want to be series. careful of is that we ensure children are watching."

'13 Reasons Why' delves graphically into rape, substance abuse and suicide among teens

Jay Asher, centers around A month after "13 Reasons 17-year-old Hannah Baker, who Why" was released on Netflix, kills herself and leaves behind educators are alerting parents cassette tapes for the people about the series, saying the she believes were responsible show's graphic depiction of a in some way for her decision to

Netflix released the 13 episodes of the series — one for In the Merrimack Valley, each side of a tape — all at

"Hey, it's Hannah, Hannah North Andover and Lawrence to tell you the story of my life, public school administrators more specifically why my life said they are drafting a letter ended. And if you're listening

is sparking conversations durincluded resources from the concerns among educators at area schools. ing a time when the commu- National Association of School nity is still reeling from the Psychologists, which issued association's statement says. suicide of a student last year. a statement regarding the

that we are having these kinds teenagers are binge watch- young people, and "an opporaware," said Berman," because concerns from suicide pre-thoughts, and feelings," with they may not be aware of what vention experts about the the caveat that young viewers



Beth Dubber/Netflix via AP

to this tape, you're one of the Katherine Langford portrays Hannah Baker in a scene from the series, "13 Reasons Why," about a teenager who commits Letters to parents have suicide. The suicide scene and other content has triggered

"The series, which many as a door to conversation with controversy. novel with the same title by ment of youth suicide," the tion they are taking in

edge that the series could serve statement in response to the young adults.

Netflix promised to add

Methuen Superintendent Dr. Judith Scannell said there when school systems give has been "a lot of chatter with parents and guardians talkthe kids because they are ing points to initiate conversatotally intrigued by the entire tions with young people about

lives, ages 13 to 17," she said. able navigating conversations

Scannell, who said she about sensitive topics.' watched the show herself, due to its graphic nature.

mature, adult audiences and are no supportive adults. may be unsuitable for children

of conversations with our chil- ing without adult guidance tunity to better understand additional viewer content College who researches media friend or the teen her/himself dren, and that parents are and support, is raising young people's experiences, warnings at the beginning of and violence, said that though — is one of the keys to prethe series, where before there she has concerns about the venting suicide. And if youth were only warnings ahead of show's depiction of suicide can report, achieve justice, potential risks posed by will likely need the support of specific episodes that graphi- and sexual assault, it can have and heal from sexual assaults, The series, based on a 2007 the sensationalized treat- adults to process the informa- cally depict scenarios of rape a positive impact if discussed adults must play a significant

"What I find effective is these difficult issues." she "It was alarming to us said. "This can be especially because this is very graphic, helpful for parents who didn't it speaks to students at a very grow up in today's digital socivery delicate point in their ety and/or may be uncomfort-

McQueeney said most encouraged parents to discuss young people are able to "disthe series with their children tinguish between fantasy and reality," but the show still The series is rated TV-MA. caused some concern because described by the FCC of its portrayal of an environas intended to be viewed by ment where teens feel there

"The series reinforces under 17. But the show — like images of a secretive teen Netflix did not respond the book it is based on — is culture where adults can play The association did acknowl- to questions, but released a intended for teenagers and no positive role," McQueeney said. "According to mental Krista McQueeney, an asso- health experts, seeking out ciate professor at Merrimack a trusted adult — either by a

From the studio to The Park

Local artists get ready for craft fair May 13

By Judy Wakefield iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Like many participating artists and crafters, Emily O'Hara of Andover has always been drawn to the town's annual Crafts in The Park event. This year, she flips from an event admirer to an event participant and she is thrilled about it.

"It is my first year participating as an artist, although I have attended the event for years as one who loves creativity and supporting artan art studio at Island Street Studios on Island Street in event in Andover on May 13. Lawrence. "I like that it is a local event with an excellent coordinator. The popular a block from my home."

O'Hara, an artist who spepart in Crafts in the Park on event's appeal. Saturday, May 13.

more than 190 vendors, both crafts fair offering high qualwith a wide variety of finely man said. made, non-imported items, featuring jewelry, pottery, wouldn't be complete withstained glass, women and chil- out the background sound said Karen Herman, event again.



ists," said O'Hara, who has Andover artist Emily O'Hara, owner of Silver Labyrinth Design, makes handcrafted jewelry in her studio at Island Street Studios in Lawrence. O'Hara will be at the annual Crafts in the Par

reputation and that it is half event is sponsored by Christ Church of Andover.

Always held on the day cializes in all things silver, before Mother's Day, the especially jewelry (Silver event allows shoppers to Labyrinth Design), is among buy unique gifts for mom the many vendors taking and that's a big part of the

"It's our 42nd year and "We are very excited to have it's Andover's oldest juried new and returning exhibitors ity original craft work," Her-

Of course, the day

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Crafts in the Park WHEN: Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE: The Park, Andover, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets

WHAT TO KNOW: 42nd year with 190 vendors this year

INFO: www.craftsinthepark.com

List of Andover crafters participating: Wilawan Chaiyarat, Origami Roses; Laurie Cox-Schreiber, Handmade Whimsy; Debbie Frio, DebbieFrioQuilts; Jennifer Hickman, Kittredge Candles; Dan Jacavanco, Jacavanco Studios: Veronica Johnson, Funtastic Soaps: Pam Newman. The Bead Lady; Emily O'Hara, Silver Labyrinth Design; Dee Secor, Dee designs; Anne Thiam, Thiam Designs.

dren's clothing, art, home and of jazz. As such, Mill City ing at Crafts in the Park for the website craftsinthepark. garden goods, and furniture," Jazz Band will perform once years," she said. "We love com which has the full listtheir lively music."

"They have been perform- For more information, see ing of this year's exhibitors.

Senior center hosts healthy living fair May 16

Staff report

tions, ranging from pro- p.m. tecting elders from fraud planning, are all featured at Massachusetts. a free Living Healthy Fair during May to commemorate caregivers and families." Older Americans Month.

threats of fraud and abuse to the important roles played Whole Health. Exhibits and demonstra- elders being delivered at 1 by daughters, sons and other

"I must emphasize that scheduled for Tuesday, May the fair is open to the pub-sponsors is making the Liv-16 at the Andover Senior lic," said Annmary Connor, ing Healthy Fair possible, Healthy Fair are being coor-Center at Punchard. The fair director of the Senior Center especially the primary spondinated by the Andover is the major event in the Liv- at Punchard, "with a special sors, Blair House of Tewks- Senior Center at Punchard ing Healthy series being held emphasis on seniors, their bury, Edgewood LifeCare in collaboration with the

Connor continued, "Our The fair is scheduled primary mission is to serve berly Butler Rainen, North- at Punchard is located at 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a the growing elder population east Rehabilitation Hospital, Whittier Court in Andover.

their lunch hours."

Community,

keynote address covering the in Andover, but we realize Santander Bank and Senior

Several other sponsors will primary caregivers. We are provide information and dem-The speaker is Terence offering a free 'Grab and Go' onstrations on housing alterand abuse, to exercise and McGinnis, the commissioner lunch in hopes of making it natives, family resources, lifestyle, to hospital and of the Division of Banks more convenient for families financial and legal services, healthcare and retirement for the Commonwealth of and friends to attend during retirement, wellness health checks, senior nutrition and The generosity of several medical equipment checks.

Details of the Living Andover Senior Community The Law Offices of Kim- Friends. The Senior Center

Mercury Systems moves to Andover

By WILL BROADDUS

at, but they also serve as hinder collaboration. reminders of what the coments are.

intelligence gathering, sur- collaboration." veillance and reconnaissance fighters safe."

feet, and where it moved in employees in the near future. about a month ago.

tling in Chelmsford, where it nicke said. operated for 20 years before from that site to Andover.

some place that was more and medical imaging. open to a collaborative envi-Jaenicke said.

ceremony.

spread across the U.S.." infrastructure — to work computers.' better together, to produce shareholders."

lar areas called "scrums," and transmissions. where teams can gather to tion strikes. They feature a together," Jaenicke said.

large, interactive screen that allows engineers to see and talk to colleagues on other ANDOVER — Large pho- floors, or at company divitos of fighter jets and war- sions in California, Indiana or ships dominate the walls at Alabama, while writing on a Mercury Systems, a high-digital whiteboard that they tech company that recently all share. The lack of phones moved its headquarters on any of the desks at Mercufrom Chelmsford to Andover. ry's headquarters is actually The images are cool to look meant to help, rather than

"We're using Skype for pany makes, and who its cli- Business," Aslett said. "Our whole goal is to move from "Mercury Systems makes voice to video communicaelectronics for defense applitions. It helps people build cations that involve radar relationships across the or sonar or electronic imag- company, and the speed ery," said Richard Jaenicke, in which the technology's director of product market- moving today allows beting. "The electronics help do ter information sharing and

Along with encouraging so we can help keep our war employees to collaborate, the space is designed to keep Mercury held a ribbon- them happy with a fully outcutting ceremony on Friday, fitted gym, on-site cafeteria, May 5 at their new space and sight lines that lead to on Minuteman Road, which natural light from outdoors. occupies three floors and Mercury Systems is expectmeasures 115,000 square ing to hire more of these

"Right now, we're the fast-The company was founded est growing defense company in Lowell 36 years before set- in the United States," Jae-

The company started bringing all 300 employees focusing exclusively on defense after Aslett took over "We needed more space, in 2007, when it sold divisions a more modern space, and in wireless communications

Mercury adapts existronment for our engineers," ing technologies for military use by making them The layout of work stations faster, smaller, lighter and and meeting spaces reflects more powerful, as well as a concept that CEO Mark more durable. Servers, Aslett calls Mercury One, which assist computers, are which he explained at the reduced from the size of a large briefcase to something

"We're a company that's that would fit in a cigar box. "Mercury actually does he said. "We've got 1,000 everything inside the comemployees, and what we've puter part of the system," done is invest in the latest Jaenicke said. "Mostly we do technology — as well as the boxes filled with boards of

But those boxes increasbetter outcomes for our ingly also incorporate anacustomers as well as our log elements, such as radio frequency components, that The layout includes circu- assist in capturing signals

"We also make the softdiscuss ideas when inspira- ware to make it all run

Mortgage Network puts together Troops race team

STAFF REPORT

the recent Run for the Troops Province, Afghanistan. 5K in downtown Andover.

Connecticut soldier

for Marine Corporal Roger House Boston and Brides for all of our employees that Rua of Middlebury, Conn., Across America, an Andover being involved in the run was More than 40 employees who was injured in the line group, as well as help sol- incredibly rewarding." and friends from nine offices of duty in Afghanistan in diers with Post-Traumatic of Mortgage Network Inc., 2012. The vehicle Rua was Stress Disorder through the officer in Mortgage Netone of the largest indepen- riding in drove over a com- military programs at Iron- work's Danvers branch, and dent mortgage lenders in the mand-detonated improvised stone Farm, also based in a U.S. Coast Guard veteran, eastern U.S., participated in explosive device in Helmand Andover.

The race was held in part to his spine, femur and ster-Roger by participating in to support our veterans," he to raise money to build a new num as well as traumatic the Run for the Troops 5K said. "Many thanks to all of custom home for a wounded brain injury as a result of in Andover," said Robert the sponsors who donated the explosion. Initially para- McInnes, president of Mort- time, effort and money to Proceeds from the event, lyzed from the chest down, gage Network. "Roger's story support this great cause." put on by Run for the Troops, Roger was able to walk again is truly inspirational, as are

"Mortgage Network was

William R. Kelly, a loan agreed.

"It was great to see so Rua sustained fractures proud and privileged to help many people come together

Based in Danvers, Mortwill enable another organiza- using only a cane following those of all of the many gage Network provides mort- built to fit each local market. allows the company to protion, Homes for Our Troops, months of physical therapy. other veterans that have gage banking services in Mortgage Network is more vide a high level of service to build a mortgage-free, Race proceeds also help milibeen helped by Homes for more than 20 states through focused and agile than many to its customers and its busispecially designed home tary families through Fisher Our Troops. I know I speak a wide variety of retail offices larger competitors, which ness and referral partners.



The team from Mortgage Network under their tent at the start/finish line of Run for the Troops 5K, held recently adjacent to Town Offices.

Opinion

'13 Reasons Why' raises compelling questions

A few weeks ago, the Netflix series "13 Reasons Why" was just one of the many titles available to the viewing audience on the pay-network. Like any other series, it had followers, but it was hardly the topic of conversation among the masses

That all changed toward the end of April as parents, educators and members of the mental health community began to take note of the show's portrayal of modern high school life. It delves into topics such as cyberbullying, shaming, substance abuse, sexual assault, physical violence and harassment before reaching the graphic, minutes-long scene in which the female protagonist, 17-year-old Hannah Baker, commits suicide in a bathtub. Left behind are cassette tapes on which she has recorded the 13 reasons why she did so, speaking directly to the people whom she believes were responsible.

Now, "13 Reasons Why" has provoked a hot national debate with some saying it goes too far in its depiction of the suicide, as well as the toxic circumstances faced by high schoolers. Others argue that it's just this sort of attention that will open up necessary conversations.

The show most certainly is hard to watch, though we agree with those who urge conversations with teenagers about this series. The most important of these serious, difficult, necessary conversations is between parents and their children at home.

The National Association of School Psychologists recently distributed a letter warning of potential copycat behaviors and reminding of the vulnerability of young people in middle and high school.

"The series, which many teenagers are binge watching without adult guidance and support, is raising concerns from suicide prevention experts about the potential risks posed by the sensationalized treatment of youth suicide," the statement says.

Shortly after that letter was released, Methuen, Andover and Sanborn public schools distributed letters alerting parents of the series. North Andover and Lawrence public schools soon will follow, according to administrators. Their letters also include resources recommended by the association of school psychologists.

Commendably these messages are less about whether children should see the show; banning teenagers from watching anything, in most cases, seems likely to backfire. Instead school officials urge parents to be mindful of what kids are seeing by watching the series alongside them, when possible, and then talking about it.

In an interview with reporter Zoe Mathews, Andover Superintendent Sheldon Berman said the show is sparking conversation at a time when the community still is reeling from the suicide of a student last year.

"The one thing I want to be careful of is that we ensure that we are having these kinds of conversations with our children, and that parents are aware," he said, "because they may not be aware of what children are watching

One sad, disturbing theme to "13 Reasons Why" is that the adult characters — Hannah's parents, other parents and school counselors among them — do not address or perhaps even recognize the main character's pleas for help, nor those of her peers. Throughout the series, it seems most parents have no idea what their children are dealing with or doing. It's the opposite, of course, of what we strive for in the real world.

So, however problematic one believes the series to be. "13 Reasons Why" is groundbreaking in that it dares to address the prickly topic of teen suicide.

If we are alarmed, we should be. There's a lot of truth in the series. And if that helps adults better understand how teens feel, think and react, then when it comes time for talking, we'll be better prepared to navigate these tricky conversations and gain insight into our children's worlds.

WEB QUESTION

This week's question:

Rain rain, go away? Last year, it was drought. This year, it's a monsoon. Are you sick of the dreary weather?

Yes. I need to sit under a sunlamp for a few hours a day so

Yes. I hope summer is better because spring stinks.

No. I like cloudy, rainy weather because it's cooler and I

Last week's question:

MBTA trains ground to a halt. That was followed by a massive re-structuring of the agency. Lack of ongoing maintenance has left miles of track in need of repairs. (See editorial above.) Has the MBTA's reputation and service been restored to acceptable levels?

No way. The MBTA is a complete joke. Every train is late. They smell. The conductors are surly. And the seats are

going to happen as soon as you step on that train. 3 votes. Sort of. I've seen some improvement, but not a lot. 1 vote

Is open town meeting still best for Andover? **Richard Howe** night of town meeting, the meeting may be an annual cel- 40,000 population, none have

Special to the Townsman



This year's town meeting included several sesturnouts.

ers checked in, respectively. nity leaders.

standing vote was also called

also needed to get home for school parents departed. their children. On the second

Committee Report. Even sions with among those few who did, family demands, with both native forms of town governlarger than some were frustrated by the parents working, or with peoment. Future columns in this limited amount of information On the first changes introduced by those two nights 882 and 1,019 vot- presenting warrant articles. The information provided by Of course not all of those vot- some presenters sometimes many have shifted to other cils, and conclude by outlining ers were there for the entire seemed contradictory and forms of government - giving the process of establishing a meeting, which is a source of were not reconciled or fully frustration for some commuexplained. Presentations from On the first night, the first and Finance Committee mem- town council. For example, of significant debate occurred on bers were often cursory on the 351 municipalities in Mas- has attended town meeting Article 4 when an amendment issues that should have been sachusetts, 38 have between regularly since moving to was proposed to cut the school more completely explained 20 and 30 thousand residents. Andover 15 years ago. He department budget. The and debated. On the other Seventeen of these have open was a member of the Finance amendment failed by a vote hand, some voters felt their town meeting, 15 have rep- Committee for six years. His of 270 (for) to 519 (against). time was wasted listening to resentative town meetings, local government experi-

on Article 35, which would dents show up for town meethave authorized the Board of ing, that is less than five Selectmen to sell or lease the percent of Andover's 24,293 about 35,000 residents. Of com-member in Lexington, execucurrent town yard site. This registered voters. Does such munities in the 30-40 thousand tive director of the Massachuof 125-364. In the meantime, age groups in town? A quick Tewksbury) have open town and staff support for the some 300 voters had departed. look around the hall seemed meetings. Eight towns have Governor's Local Govern-Perhaps these were mostly to indicate that most attend-representative town meetings, ment Advisory Committee. to support the schools but elderly, especially after the elected councils with mayors formation of the Massachu-

large turnout was clearly ebration of community. Years open town meetings, four have generated by the proposed ago I attended an annual town representative town meetings, Dascomb Road development, meeting in another town that and 33 have either mayors or with many neighbors express- occurred all day long on a Sat- town managers with city or ing their "Not In My Back Yard urday, with a pause for an out-town councils. Clearly, as Some single-issue town through the warrant. But that generally gravitate away from meeting attendees had not would be rare today, with resi- the open town meeting form of thoroughly read the Finance dents more engaged in activi- government. Perhaps it is time ties for children and other for Andover to explore alterprovided or the late-breaking and spending time in traffic Andover's open town meet-

larger and more complex, town meetings and town counup the direct democracy of local charter commission to open town meeting for a rep- consider alternatives. the selectmen, town manager, resentative town meeting or a About two hours later, a and voting on routine articles. and six have elected councils ence includes serving as an But even when 1.000 resiwith either a mayor or town alderman in Melrose, town manager

and/or city/town managers. setts Municipal Association In smaller towns, open town For the 37 communities over in 1979.

door potluck picnic halfway communities grow larger, they ple more distracted by media series will continue to assess (sometimes at the same time). ing, explore the strengths and As a result, as towns grow weaknesses of representative

About Richard Howe: Howe administrator in Easton. Andover has a population of representative town meeting proposal also failed, by a vote a group fairly represent all range, three (Andover, Dracut, setts Selectmen's Association. busy parents who wanted ees seemed middle-aged and and seven communities have Howe played a key role in the

All Those Years Ago

Susan McKelliget

Andover Historical Society

100 Years Ago-May 11, 1917 Tyer Rubber Company has

announced that a bonus of .15 cents per working day will be paid each month. The bonus the month of June.

front on Central Street with and Chestnut. Work will start and automobile shortages at once and the large barn and may afford Andover resiproperty will either be sold or summer to see, right here in torn down. The new school Andover, such plays as "Anyin every respect.

Editor, Townsman:

you?

woods.

employee.

mental illness.

years, or sooner?

and .25 cent store. The store is present considering the for- High School next fall by the well-stocked with an endless mation of weekly productions Andover Committee for A betvariety of articles which are in Andover, Methuen and ter Chance, aka ABC. always needed and at these Lawrence. popular prices with courteous treatment and efficient service, Mr. Winters hopes to receive a generous patronage.

75 Years Ago-May 14, 1942 The annual Lincoln spell-

The first store in the new Palmerton Players, a summer

50 Years Ago-May 11, 1967

dates back to April 1 and the ing matches for students in The tree is a gift to Andover offenders to repaint all the first bonus will be paid during the public schools will be held from Townsman publisher properties and pay the cost of tomorrow night in the Memo- Irving E. Rogers. At the plant- cleanups. The contract for the new rial Auditorium. Prizes from ing ceremony on Founder's parochial school has been the Alfred Lincoln fund, of Day were Eugene A. Bernar- kinen, who led the Andover awarded by Fr. Riordan to \$3.75 and \$2.50 will be awarded din, president of the Andover Middle School Jazz Band in its Philip L. Hardy of this town. the winners in each grammar Chamber of Commerce, medal-winning performance The building will be of two sto-grade, and the final prizes, Selectman William Stewart, last week, being honored by ries with eight rooms and an from the Varnum Lincoln Tree Warden Philip Busby, parents of musicians in the All assembly hall. The school will fund, amount to \$10, \$6 and \$4. Selectman Roger Collins and Town Band. With him is fifth-It's an ill wind that blows Sidney P. White. The shovel- grader Eric Frishman. entrances from that street nobody good, and tires, gas ers were Robert A. Watters, vice chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Marcelle W. Far- advisers recently attended the carriage house on the present dents an opportunity, this rington, editor of the Towns- National Youth Leadership man, and publisher Rogers.

who will conduct a .05, .10, Park, near Fitchburg, is at to be enrolled at the Andover at the Everett Pacific Hotel.

25 Years Ago-May 14, 1992

Police have identified 17 The Townsman started the persons responsible for spray greening process on Main painting graffiti on various Street Saturday, planting a town and private properties Greenspire Linden near the in the past couple of months, corner of Chestnut and Main. and have arranged for the

A photo shows Allan Mink-

Andover High School students and two of their faculty Council Convention on Com-A three-storey frame apart- munity Service in Everett, will be complete and modern thing Goes," "Pal Joey," and ment building at the corner Wash, last month. Jay Darrin "My Sister Eileen." The Guy of Main and Morton Streets and Dave Gangi accompanied will be the residence, start- students Dana Wald, Diane Buchan and McNally Block on stock company which has ing in September, of the 10 Aikman, Anna Branning and Park Street was opened yes- been producing well-known talented boys from disadvan- Kevin Sharkey to the National terday by Robert J. Winters, Broadway hits at Wayland taged environments who are Service Learning Conference

Do the crime, pay the price

I don't get depressed.

No. We need the rain, it's good for my lawn and flowers. don't have to wear sunscreen.

Two years ago, in one of the worst winters in memory.

Results, in order of most votes. (As of Friday, May 5.) uncomfortable. 4 votes.

No. The MBTA is still a crapshoot. You never know what's Yes. Things have definitely improved.

The defense is claiming death penalty.

Chism is serving a 40 years

to life jail sentence while Col-

leen Ritzer is dead and bur-

ied, never to draw a breath,

see the sunshine or enjoy any

worldly pleasure. Will he be

any women be safe? What if he knocked on your

door?

and shelter this murderer at What does justice mean to our expense? Why experiment with his

Philip Chism raped and bru-mental rehabilitation?

Why waste these valuable tally murdered Colleen Ritzer. He stuffed her body in a trash resources? Many would say barrel and dumped her in the we have evolved, become more compassionate, no longer feel He is now on trial for the need to retaliate. Others the attempted murder of a would say Philip Chism should Department of Youth Services pay the ultimate prices for his crime. Justice demands the

> **DOUGLAS DEMOULAS** 9 Partridge Hill Road

'Cooler heads prevailed' on declared mentally sane in 40 Dascomb Road zoning

Would you want him to Editor, Townsman:

eventually go free and settle
The Warrant Article 57 in your neighborhood? Would debate at town meeting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

local politics.

prevailed.

cerned because Andover coherent path forward. is a respected brand name further that reputation.

or movement toward limiting optimistic. town access to the tax revenue stream and potential benefits. Instead, I saw thoughtful

demonstrated what is right in debate on the planning needed to get critical analy-A weighty zoning deci- sis, how best to get there, Why are we willing to feed sion being pursued by well- and an informed voter base, intended town officials and both pro and con. Those to residents based primarily on be commended were the the promise of a tax wind- people of Andover for their fall and an implied strings lively debate, a fair forum attached MassWorks grant moderator, and Selectman without factual data, analy- Bob Landry for his principled sis, and consequences was resistance to the initial allure delayed until cooler heads of seemingly easy money and for injecting some reality into The winners? All con- the discussion of needing a

The unlikely hero was Sal throughout our state and Lupoli, who showed great region and you saw a rational, business acumen, patience, methodical path forward to and a desire to color inside the lines with Andover residents Living on Dascomb Road on a successful outcome. I and having attended an say that despite the fact that I informational meeting and was in the line to speak on the the town meeting, I saw little con side of the zoning issue talk of "not in my backyard" and against 57. I'm cautiously

JOHN SHEEHAN 104 Dascomb Road **Andover**

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YWCA honors six women who work or live in Andover

Staff report

Six women with strong ties to Andover will be honored May 18 at the 34th Annual Tribute to Women, the YWCA of Greater Lawrence annual fundraising event.

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the founding of the YWCA of Greater Lawrence in 1892.

Tribute to Women is the signature fundraising event for the YWCA, supporting its extensive social services and social advocacy work on behalf of vulnerable women and families. The awards luncheon takes place Thursday, May 18 at Andover Country Club. Among the 22 honorees are:

Urvi Athia, owner and president, Primrose School of Andover;

Ilona Bolich, employee assistance program provider, IRS campus, Andover;

Marlene Hoyt, Executive Vice President and Director of Construction Lending, Enterprise Bank, Andover;

Tricia MacDonald, Executive Administrative Assistant, Pfizer; Kerry Morrison, Andover

Girls Lacrosse and Field Hockey coordinator, Andover Youth Services;

Leah Okimoto, founder and executive director of Aaron's Presents, Andover.

Pfizer is the main sponsor of the 2017 Tribute to

Women. All proceeds support YWCA programs and services in Greater Lawrence and across the Merrimack Valley and Essex County. Services include an emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence; counseling and court advocacy for victims; comprehensive rape crisis services in Lynn, Haverhill and Lawrence; year-round childcare for infants through 13-year-olds at two sites in Lawrence and one in Haverhill; a summer day camp for children 5-13 in

Salem, N.H.

Ballardvale Boy Scout troop sets up camp at Pole's Hill

LOCAL

Staff report

The Boy Scouts of Ballard Vale Troop 76 held an open vice project in the morning. house at the Andover Con-

The Troop, sponsored and geocaching. by the Ballard Vale United The Troop als spaces. Part of the agreement renovation.

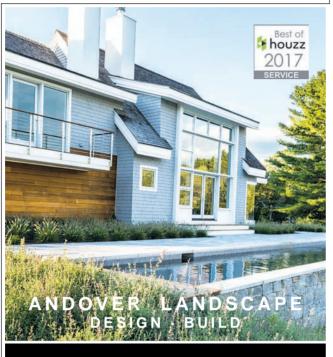
is that each year they host an event open to the public.

The Scouts worked on a ser-During the Open House, servation Commission's Pole visitors learned from the Hill Reservation on Saturday, Scouts about camping, fire safety, Dutch oven cooking,

The Troop also conducted Church, was recognized as a scavenger hunt for visistewards of the Reservation tors. Several local residentby the Conservation Commis- historians were on hand to sion as part of its efforts to get talk about the history of Pole local Scouts to help spread the Hill, New Stream, and the word about Andover's green historic bridge and its recent



Future scout Declan Finlay, 5, talks with Don Milligan, Scout Master for Troop 76 for the last 29 years, during a visit to the campsite.



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Chris Norecross, who became an Eagle Scout in 1976, helps his sons, Owen, 16, an Eagle Scout with Troop 76 and Liam, a Star Scout working toward becoming an Eagle Scout, with a sign for their camp.



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Sports

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Andover ace pitcher Evan Christopulos delivered a three-hit shutout as the Golden Warriors topped North Andover 1-0

Ace Christopulos dominates to give baseball shutout victory

all pitcher Evan Christopulos for the winners would need to stifle North Andover for the 1-0 victory last Wednesday. Christopu- both of Andover's runs in los allowed three hits on an 8-2 loss to Lowell last the day, including a leadoff Thursday. single in the top of the seventh, but got the next three Knights in order to finish the 14-0 last Monday. complete-game shutout.

"Basically, I saw from him what I've seen the past three years he's been on varsity," said Andover coach Dan keep scoring **Grams**. "He spots his fastball well, but his curveball is his standing job today."

switched back to pitcher winners. to pick up the save as the Golden Warriors held off Dracut 4-3 last Monday. **Dylan** goals to help Andover top Melody had two hits and Phil rival Central Catholic 18-11 Leblanc drove in a run for the last Wednesday. Casey Brus-

BOYS TRACK

Jameson stars

added wins in the high jump the winners. and 110 hurdles and Andrew Lucia took the 200 and long jump.

GIRLS TRACK

Julia and Julianna roll

Julia Barbanti won the 400 (65.3) and Julianna Kennedy took the 800 (2:20.4) to help Bouncing back Andover top Lawrence 118the Warriors.

GIRLS TENNIS

Doubles fight to finish

Annette Kim and Sidney Conhelp Andover deal North made six saves. Andover its first loss of the season, 5-0 last Wednesday.

top singles as Andover beat 8-7 last Wednesday. Notre Dame 5-0 last Monday. Olivia Burns and Anna Higgins added a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 doubles.

BOYS TENNIS

Warriors keep cruising

chi and senior Kevin Larney ton last Thursday. Bruce took a tough 6-4, 6-4 win at Waters added 13 digs and second doubles as Andover Calvin Fumicello had three flexed its muscles, whip- blocks. ping fellow unbeaten North Andover 5-0 last Wednesday. 888

man took No. 1 doubles Catholic 25-23, 25-19, 22-25, 6-0, 6-1 and Andover beat 25-11 last Wednesday. Jeff Methuen 5-0 last Monday. Hunt added 61 assists and Michael Rosen swept No. 3 27 service points and Devin singles and Javier Camino won Dean had 39 kills for the No. 2 singles.

SOFTBALL

Pacv leads outburst

Alexa Pacy had two hits for Andover, which rolled and scored three runs past Haverhill, 25-14, 25-22, to lead Andover to a 25-17 last Monday.

10-4 victory over North Andover last Wednesday. Tim Kalantzakos doubled Megan Hartnett drove in two to left to score Josh Gru- runs and scored two more enberg from second in the and Sophie Bardetti was 2 for fourth inning, and that was 2 with two runs and an RBI

Katherine Powers drove in

Andover fell to Dracut

GIRLS LACROSSE

Lenes, Torres

Led by four goals from best pitch. He did an out- Brooke Lenes, Andover cruised past Masconomet 16-6 last Thursday. Lauren Josh Gruenberg pitched Najarian, Darsie Peterson and Andover to a 4-0 lead Jordan Torres each scored through six innings, then three goals and Olivia Hodge after moving to left felt made five saves for the

Jordan Torres netted six sard and Brooke Lenes tallied three goals each for the

Jordan Torres scored one goal and assisted on three Jordan Jameson won the others to lead Andover shot put (46-4) and javelin past Tewsbury 13-4 last (126-8) to lead Andover to Monday. Darsie Peterson, a 106-39 win over Lawrence Brooke Lenes and Mackenzie last Wednesday. Owen Moser Evans each scored twice for

> Despite four goals each for Darsie Peterson and Jordan Torres, Andover lost to Chelmsford 14-12 on Sunday.

BOYS LACROSSE

Andover got three goals 25 last Wednesday. Emma apiece from Chris Carver, Joel took the 400 hurdles and Michael Biddle and Alex Trot-Sarah Cain won the 2-mile for tier in a 19-2 dismantling of Haverhill on Saturday.

Michael Biddle scored four goals and assisted on two others as Andover rolled past Tewksbury 18-5 on way battled for a 6-0, 1-6, 6-3 Monday. Chris Carver added victory at No. 2 doubles to three goals and C.J. Puglisi

aaa **Brendan Croston** and Michael Biddle scored two goals Kathleen Buck toughed out each, but Andover lost to a 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 victory at fellow state power Reading

VOLLEYBALL

Dean, Waters dominate

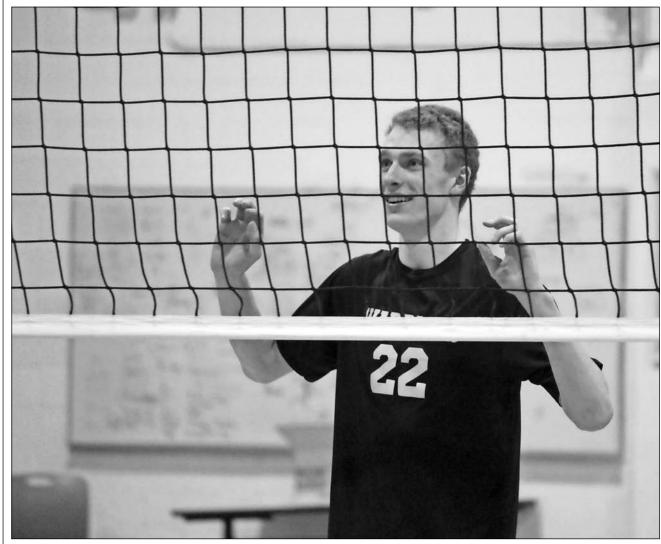
Devin Dean recorded teamhighs in kills (19) and service points (16) to lead Andover to a 25-18, 25-13, Senior tri-captain Ben Calec- 25-17 victory over Lexing-

Bruce Waters posted a monster 40 digs to help Liam Alden and David Gross- Andover beat Central

> Jeff Hunt had 37 assists and Devin Dean supplied 25 kills and 20 service points

winners.

DYNAMIC DEBUTS



Calvin Fumicello is all smiles during Andover's matchup with North Andover. Finally convinced to play, the 6-foot-5 middle

Zhan, Fumicello go from JV to crucial pieces for key players for red-hot volleyball team

By David Willis dwillis@eagletribune.com

For Calvin Fumicello, it took nearly two full years of convincing for him to try his hand at volleyball.

For Yanchen Zhan, it was being cut by the baseball team, with a little help from the coverage of volleyball in the 2012 Olympics that led him to the sport.

But now, the two juniors have emerged as two of the most crucial pieces of the Andover High varsity volleyball team, which entered the week at a dominate 11-1 and the top team in the Merrimack Valley Conference. They are ranked No. 3 in Eastern Mass.

"Calvin's growth as a player has become more evident as he started having his breakout year," said Andover star Jeff Hunt. "What is scarv to think of is that he still has a lot more potential to uncover, and once he begins to find himself on the court he will

truly excel. "And Zhan has been a pleasant surprise this year. Although he is still learning to fine tune his craft, he is becoming a reason for our success and will help us make our mark come playoffs."

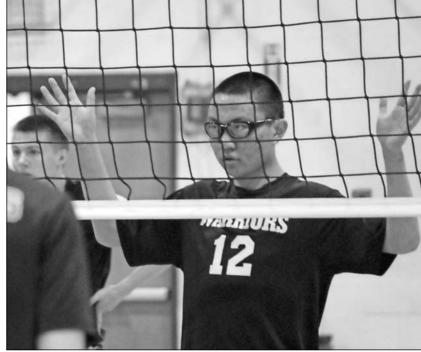
Man of many talents

Zhan is a busy man, to say

A star student, he scored a 1,450 on his two-tier SATs, including a perfect 800 on the math portion. He is currently enrolled in three Advanced Placement classes — physics, US history and Java.

He plays the violin in the Andover High Orchestra and Northeastern Massachusetts Youth Orchestra and teaches the instrument. And he produces promotional videos for the Andover High Environmental Club.

In his spare time, he also found the chance to become a volleyball star.



Yanchen Zhan prepares for a hit against North Andover. A star student and top violinist, Zhan has emerged as a top outside hitter this winter.

Andover

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"Taking on a key role this the MVC and the North learning curve," said Zhan. "Previously, volleyball had been more of a hobby and a way to de-stress. Now that I'm starting, I had to find the **Towering Calvin** balance of doing the best I can to improve my quality of play while letting the competitive juices flow. That took a while to get used to."

The 6-foot-1 outside hitter seems to have done exactly that, averaging an impres-

sive 7.6 kills per game. "Last year, as a backup, I learned that every player, even the backups, have an essential part of making the team successful, from playing hard in practice to cheering the team on during the games," he said. "After being subbed in as a hitter in a tight game and helping the team earn a few crucial points, I began to feel that I truly belonged at the varsity level and knew that I had the potential to do more for the team in the future."

Now Zhan, like the rest of the squad, is dreaming big. "For the rest of the spring,

I hope that the team will continue to build on the chemistry we have built on and off the court to win

vear for the team has been a Section." he said. "And we want to follow that by being competitive and winning the state championship.'

Standing 6-foot-5, Fumicello looks every bit the part but I am glad I get to help of the volleyball superstar. But initially, Fumicello did not plan to try the sport out. Instead, he was focused on

his first loves, soccer and

hockey. It was Hunt, a soccer and hockey standout, that begin

to pursue Fumicello. I first met Calvin during summer soccer of his sophomore year," Hunt said. stepped up and been huge "Immediately everyone could notice his height so obviously I immediately thought he should play volleyball. Even though it took some convincing over a long our team's hot start and period, I got him to come out and try out volleyball.'

Fumicello's first season last spring, however, was far from a success. As a sophomore he missed nearly the entire season with a variety of injuries. But he entered 2017 with high hopes.

"With our starting middle hitter from last year graduating, I knew I would have

an opportunity to start," he said. "Being injured last season I was able to sit back and watch and learn, really focusing on the people in front of me in my position. I knew there would be competition for this spot this year, the team win."

Fumicello won the starting middle hitter job, and he has emerged as a standout.

Through Monday, he leads the Warriors with 3.2 blocks per game, and added 4.3 kills a contest.

"He brings a serious edge with him," said Andover coach E.J. Perry. "He has for us in the middle."

Now he hopes the Warriors can keep their run

"I'm very excited about what is to come in the future for us," he said. "I hope we can continue to build on our recent success and win the league, and then even go on a run for the state championship.'

9 9 9 Reach sportswriter/videographer David Willis on Twitter at @DWillisET

■ THE WEEK AHEAD

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Boys Tennis Wellesley at Andover, 4:15 p.m. Girls Tennis Andover at Shrewsbury, 4

Boys Volleyball Andover at Billerica, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Boys Lacrosse Andover at North Andover, 4

p.m. Girls Lacrosse North Andover at Andover, 7

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Boys Track and Field Central Catholic at Andover, 9:30 a.m.

Girls Track and Field Haverhill at Andover, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Baseball Andover at Lawrence, 4 p.m. **Bovs Lacrosse** Andover at Lowell, 6 p.m. **Girls Lacrosse** Lowell at Andover, 7 p.m.

Andover at Lawrence, 4 p.m.

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Boys Tennis Andover at Lawrence, 4 p.m. Girls Tennis Lawrence at Andover, 4 p.m. Boys Volleyball

Andover at Methuen, 4 p.m. **WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**

Baseball Central Catholic at Andover,

3:45 p.m. Softball Andover at Central Catholic,

3:45 p.m. **Bovs Tennis** Central Catholic at Andover,

3:30 p.m.

Andover at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m. Girls Track and Field

Girls Tennis

Central Catholic at Andover. 9:30 a.m.

Boys Volleyball Lowell at Andover, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Boys Lacrosse Pinkerton at Andover, 7 p.m. Boys Track and Field Andover at Lawrence, 4 p.m. Girls Track and Field Andover at Lawrence, 4 p.m.

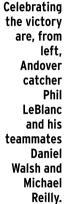
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North Andover's Jake McElroy puts the tag on Andover's Joshua Gruenberg as he slides while trying to steal second base. North Andover's Sebastian Keane indicates McElroy is out.



North Andover's Jake McElroy and his teammate Sebastian Keane react to the umpire's safe call after McElroy tagged Andover's Joshua Gruenberg, who was stealing second base.







Andover's Joshua Gruenberg is greeted by his teammates after crossing home plate to score the winning run.

Scenes from Golden Warriors' victory over rival

Tt doesn't get any closer than this.

The Andover High baseball team recently faced rival North Andover in a game that had only one run.

And it went to the Golden Warriors. With the win, they gained bragging rights over the North Andover High Knights.

■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

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reunion searching in 1992, 11, 6:30 p.m. A free movie is Artist Jean Comerford, of and was a member of a shown monthly in Memorial Portraits in Silhouette, will research and advocacy team Hall. For this month's seleccreate hand-cut silhouette that worked to open adoption tion, visit http://www.mhl. portraits on Saturday, May records in New Hampshire in org/movies. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., just 2004. He has been a volunteer at the New Hampshire Vital Thursday, May 11, 10 to 11:30 A non-refundable prepay- Records Genealogy Research a.m. in Friends Alcove 1. Join ment of \$35 is required. The Room for 25 years, and is a this free group to expand event is a fundraiser for the contributing member of the your network of business American Canadian Genea- contacts, share ideas, and Call 978-623-8451 or email logical Society in Manchester, learn about effective job

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an experienced adoption of the Addison Gallery, for a English who have studied researcher, for an Adoption walk-through and discussion formal English and would Genealogy Research program of the "Frank Stella Prints: like to practice their speakon Monday, May 15, at 7 p.m. A Retrospective" exhibit on ing and listening skills. New Locating information about an Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. members are welcome. Call adoption in one's family takes The exhibit highlights the art-

laws, history and record types. of the museum, 180 Main St., Andover, and are spon-Whether the adoption St., Andover. Space is lim- sored in conjunction with research is for a modern-day ited. Sign up at www.mhl. the Friends of Memorial reunification effort, or trying org/eventcalendar or call Hall Library. Registration is

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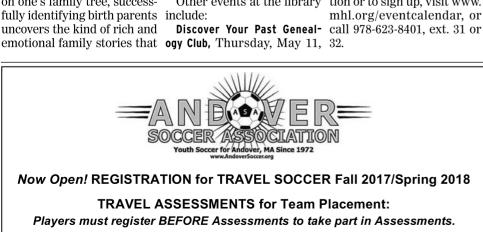
Maurice began adoption MHL's Thursday Movie, May

Career Networking Group, search strategies. Facilitated This program is sponsored by Arleen Bradley, certified

career coach. Conversational English, Monday, May 15, 10 a.m. to noon. Join Judith Dolkart, director For non-native speakers of 978-475-4602 to join.

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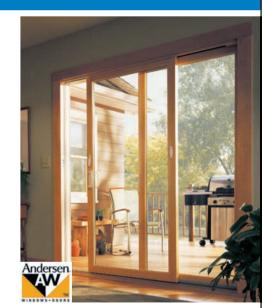




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THE TOWNSMAN Thursday, May 11, 2017 17

Andover High School senior showcase May 22

IF YOU GO

What: Andover High

School Senior Showcase

Youth Center, Whittier

Street, Andover

to the public.

When: Monday, May 22,

Where: Yvonne Cormier

Admission: Free, open

The Andover Coalition for Portfolio-level Education, ACE, is pleased to work from senior sponsor the first-ever Andover Fine Arts stu-High School Senior Showcase dents will be on on Monday, May 22 from 7 to display in the 9 p.m. at the Yvonne Cormier lobby. In addition, Youth Center on Whittier students from the Street. This event is free and Innovation Lab open to the public. Students of will show off their all ages are welcome to attend. "Food Computer,"

Throughout the evening, a computer-congraduating seniors will be on trolled, hydrohand in the Phillips Room to ponic greenhouse showcase projects from a vari- which just won a gold medal at Capstone Program will give support of the programming classes and programs, includation Competition in China. ing Robotics, Engineering, the Senior Exhibition program, the a great opportunity for the refugee aid, restoration of an students from Lawrence, Phil-schools. "Parents and students Lawrence, and the design and lips Academy, and Andover in the lower grades can also construction of a specialized

ety of Andover High School the Beijing Youth Science Cre- a series of 10-minute "Ted that makes these opportuni-

- a partnership program with Innovation for Andover public Andover, North Andover and get a glimpse of the growing fish tank for the Andover High aceandover.org

number of inno- School library. vative opportuni-High."

Talks" on their research tiespossible." "The Senior Showcase is projects. Topics will include

EDUCATION

"ACE is thrilled to proties available to vide the community with the them at Andover chance to see some of the incredible projects our seniors Beginning at have produced this year," said 7:30 p.m., mem- ACE President Lenore Price. bers of the com- "Their work goes beyond the munity may also boundaries of the traditional visit designated classroom and directly into classroom areas the real world. ACE is proud where students to have partnered with the in the Senior Andover Public Schools in

For more than 10 years, ACE has partnered with the Environmental Science Intern- community to see some truly antique tractor, mandatory civ- Andover public schools to supship Class, the Senior Cap- high-level work," said Steve ics education, developing out- port innovative, system-wide stone Class, and "Confluence" Chinosi, director of Strategic door trail connections between initiatives that will inspire student's to succeed in the face of today's global challenges.

For more information, visit

Local residents who received degrees from Simmons Col-The ceremony marks the lege in Boston include: Isabelle

■ TOWN BRIEFS

Community Trust announces recycling program

Through its partner for more information. FundingFactory, residents' recyclables can be turned Tech school car into affordable homes in Andover for Andover Community Trust. The funds raised will go toward buildcommunity.

easy to implement and Andover. entirely free. Simply encour-(Canon, HP and Lexmark) us on May 13. at 2 Dundee Park, Suite B02A.

can give a tremendous boost there.

to Andover Community Trust's fundraising balance. Business owners can go to www.fundingfactory. com/register/support.aspx

wash

The Lawrence Rotary Club, in conjunction with its ing homes that people can high school youth group, The afford. Andover Commu- Interact Club of the Greater nity Trust projects create Lawrence Technical School, opportunities, train students is sponsoring a car wash and change lives in the between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 13 in front of Andover Community the Greater Lawrence Tech Trust's recycling program is School at 57 River Road,

The requested donation age colleagues, friends and is \$5. Washing, rinsing, and family to drop off their used drying will be done by the name-brand toner (Brother, kids. All money raised will Canon, HP and Lexmark) be donated to Lazarus House and inkjet printer cartridges in Lawrence. So, please join

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Anne Lyons was inducted into offers students opportunities Blessing of the Hands, a cerparticipated in the ceremony. at Quinnipiac University.

majors within the top 10 per- International. cent of their class if they are at the undergraduate level, or in the top 20 percent if they are at College sophomore nursing shire. A total of 76 students Work; and Sarah Sardilli. Master the graduate level. The society student, participated in the representing eight states of Social Work.

est recognition a business stu- ing to and caring for the sick. Students inducted into the dent can receive in a business society must be business program accredited by AACSB beginning of clinical prac- Campbell, Bachelor of Science in

Beta Gamma Sigma, the inter- to attend national conferences emony that symbolically and national honor society serving and networking opportunities literally pays honor to the ulty, family, and friends, listenbusiness programs accredited with business and financial hands of nursing students as ing to prayer and reflection. by AACSB International, dur- professionals. Membership in they prepare for clinical care, ing a recent campus ceremony Beta Gamma Sigma is the high-actually touching, administer-

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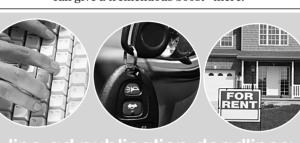
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PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that C7 Hospitality Group LLC, d/b/a Bueno Malo, 9 Locke Street, Androver, MA, has applied for

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The premises to be described as follows: Total interior existing

space of approx. 2,064 sq. ft., total patio/deck/outdoor space of approx. 298 sq. ft., 2 entrances and

exits, and proposed seating ca-

the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bart-let Street, Andover, Massachusetts,

at 7:00 p.m., in accordance with the

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By Order of the
Board of Selectmen

Lawrence J. Murphy

Town Clerk

AT - 5/11/17

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PUBLIC NOTICES **TOWN OF ANDOVER**

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Thomas P. Watkins Purchasing Agent

AT - 5/11/17

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TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING



Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Old Andover Restaurant, Inc., 207 North Main Street. Andover, MA, dba Grassfields Restaurant, has applied for a Transfer of an All Alcohol Restaurant Alcoholic Beverage License at 207 North Main Street, Andover. Debra Ann McNiff of 106 Central Street, Byfield, MA is the designated manager. Old Andover Restaurant, Inc. has also applied to

pledge the license to American Food The public hearing will be held on May 22, 2017 in Conference Room A on the third floor of the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws

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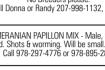
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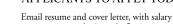
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