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Elementary School about the Phoenix Mars Mission, which is scheduled to land on Mars on May 25. At left, Clayton Rabold, a firstgrader at the High Plain Elementary School in Andover watches a movie showing the launching of the Phoenix Mars Lander.

Mission control has local connection

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

then the unmanned Phoenix Mars Lander touches down on that planet next month, a bit of Andover will have a front row seat.

Among the scientists operating mission control from the NASA-run Scientific Operation Center in Tucson, Ariz., will be town native Suzanne Young. The NASA research associate helped develop a key piece of scientific equipment on board one that could help answer the question of whether the Martian soil could support

Also a Tufts University chemistry professor, Young talked to High Plain Eleblies on April 7 about the role she plays in this mission. Met with lots of "wows" and "cools," her multimedia presentation had

DID YOU KNOW?

Phoenix Mars Lander lifted off Aug. 4 at 5:26 a.m. from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Lander is expected to land on Mars on Sunday, May 25, around 7 p.m., our time. NASA-run Scientific Operation Center (mission control) in Tucson, Ariz., includes Dr. Suzanne Young,

Lockheed Martin, which built the Lander, will also have a mission-control center in Boulder, Colo.

The mission's purpose is to find out if life could exist on Mars. Source: Dr. Suzanne Young, NASA research associate, Tufts University chemistry professor.

photographs of the cold, cratered Mars terrain; the rockets that propelled the equipment into space, and the Phoenix Mars Lander itself. The Lander equipmentary School students at two assemment includes analyzers, cameras, a microscope, robotic arms and solar panels that can help provide power.

Remembering the age group of her

particular audience, Young was articulate but down to earth, talking about different types of NASA rockets. She discussed the Titan rocket, the Delta 2 and the nine solid rockets that were used to launch the Phoenix Mars Lander in Au-

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Annual Town Meeting to decide anti-blight rule

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Residents of Kirkland Drive their street over the last year except their plan to get a neighbor's yard cleaned up.

The proponents of last spring's unsuccessful Property Maintenance Code will be back at Town Meeting this year with

what they are calling a "Residential Anti Blight" bylaw proposal.

The focus of their effort is 27 say nothing has changed on Kirkland Drive, a property they contend has been littered for years with plastic lawn furniture, dozens of buckets, trash cans, blue vinyl tarps and seemingly dead plants.

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Budget fallout



KATIE McMAHON/Staff photo

South Elementary School Principal Eileen Woods, Doherty Middle School Principal Bruce Maki, and Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson present potential budget cuts during a parents' meeting at the high school on Monday night.

Principals lay out effects of proposed cuts

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

If approved at Town Meeting, the school budget proposed by the town manager and recommended by selectmen would cause some elementary school class sizes to increase beyond what is currently allowed under School Committee policy.

would mean that 50 or more elementary school classrooms could middle and high school levels if be at or above the recommended class-size level, according to South Elementary School Principal Eileen Woods. In all, there are 128 elementary school classes in mentary school class sizes are Andover.

elimination of the entire high school athletics program and numerous support services positions at Andover's three middle schools, according to school offi-

Middle School Principal Bruce classes must have between 16 Maki and Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson, ad-

dressed more than 100 parents about potential budget cuts on April 7 inside the high school cafeteria.

With Superintendent Claudia Bach's recommended School Department budget still roughly \$2 million more than what the town can afford without raising property taxes above the amount allowed by state law, the three The loss of classroom workers principals outlined how specific cuts would affect the elementary, no budget alternatives are agreed to before or during Town Meeting.

Woods told parents that elecurrently at or above the School School department budget cuts Committee's recommended leve would also likely require the els. Under committee policy, the target for class size is 20 students for kindergarten; 23 students for grades 1 and 2; and 25 students for grades 3, 4 and 5. The actual class sizes are permitted to fluctuate by no more than four stu-Woods, along with Doherty dents, meaning kindergarten

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Group hatches plan to save school budget

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

With Town Meeting less than three weeks away and Andover budget compromise, a group of residents is finalizing a plan that would avoid School Department cuts by spending \$1.9 million in savings.

The nearly \$127 million budget recommended by Town Manager and an account holding several Buzz Stapczynksi and approved by the Board of Selectmen which includes \$58.6 million for my (in lieu of taxes), which sethe School Department — does lectmen have voted to transfer to not provide enough money to save some elementary school

teachers nor the entire high school athletics program, according to school officials.

To avoid those outcomes and other cuts to Andover's public officials still without an operating schools, a group of residents is proposing that Town Meeting transfer \$1.9 million in reserves to the School Department for a one-time operating fix next year.

The money would come out of both Andover's stabilization fund year's worth of annual payments to the town from Phillips Acade-

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SCHOOL: Group trying to save school budget

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the stabilization fund. Town Meeting will ultimately decide if the Phillips Academy money is indeed transferred.

Including the Phillips money as town reserves, Townwide PTO member Bill Pennington, a member of the resident group hoping to increase the school budget, said the town has a total of \$6.3 million held in reserve accounts.

"What we're trying to do is not increase property taxes," said Pennington. "What we're proposing to do is take probably less than a third of the money from reserves and switch it to the schools.

Selectmen and Finance Committee members have suggested that those who ment so we don't have to put that position want to spend more should support an override article that is on the Town Meet-

But Pennington said that unless selectmen, school and finance officials come up with a compromise before Town Meeting, the resident group will propose taking \$1.25 million from Andover's stabilization fund and about \$650,000 of the Phillips Academy money to cover school operat-

ing costs next year.

"It's not ideal; it's not the fiscal responsible thing to do," said Pennington. "But unfortunately, we don't see an alternative. There's no alternative at the moment because the override's not going to pass. It's the only option we have right now."

Such transfers to the school budget would reduce a nearly \$2 million shortage between available funds under Stapczynski's recommended budget and Superintendent Claudia Bach's proposed budget to roughly \$500,000.

That remaining gap could be covered by taking more money away from capital improvement projects, Pennington said.

"Hopefully they can come to an agreeforward," said Pennington. "If they do, I'll withdraw the article. But if we need to go in that direction, we're prepared to do so."

The Finance Committee has publicly stated it does not support the use of reserves to fund operating expenses.

"I think it's easy to understand the motivation for putting these proposals forward," said Finance Committee member Mark Merritt. "I think what is of particu-

66 There's no chance of an override passing. We believe it's dead in the water and the only possibility would be the cuts that we heard about tonight. ??

> **School Committee member Tony James**

lar concern is the recurring use of substantial amounts of reserves to cover substantial and growing amounts of the operating budget.

We have been doing it, and I think the big concern of the Finance Committee is continuing to follow that pattern is detrimental," said Merritt. "It's going to erode all of our reserves and it's going to do so very soon. That puts us in a very precarious position.'

Like Pennington, Townwide PTO member Diane Costagliola acknowledges the proposal is not fiscally responsible in the

"Everybody would agree no, but it's what we've been backed into at this point," she told parents on April 7 at Andover High School. "At this point, the best options we have are those private warrant articles.'

Pennington said the resident group already has met with Town Moderator Sheila Doherty and told her about its plan.

"It's pretty simple," said Pennington. "You're not raising your taxes. It goes to the schools. It's real simple. It's nothing complex. That's why we're going this route.'

With April school vacation in two weeks, Pennington said the group will be ready for Town Meeting.

"I think we'll be all set to go, especially as we get closer," said Pennington. "We'll have all the flyers distributed. ... You'll probably see them at some of the town schools.'

On April 1, the School Committee recommended disapproval of both the Board of Selectmen's proposed school budget number of \$58.6 million and a \$2.5 million Proposition 2 1/2 override proposal included on this year's Town Meeting warrant.

"There's no chance of an override passing," School Committee member Tony James told parents on April 7. "We believe it's dead in the water and the only possibility would be the cuts that we heard about tonight.'

Without additional funding, Bach said she is anticipating the elimination of at least the equivalent of 40 full-time employees at the elementary level and the entire high school athletics program, which costs roughly \$500,000 to operate each vear.

James said an effort will still be made by the School Committee to find common ground with members of the Finance Committee and selectmen before Town Meeting on April 30.

"We hope all three boards can get together and come to an agreement," he said. "We are open for compromise."

Pennington said his group is prepared to suggest that the town use reserves as an alternative to school budget cuts.

"Unfortunately, the leaders didn't get this done," said Pennington. "We all agree you can't do this year after year. But the problem is, what do you do next year?"

CUTS: No easy answers to budget problems

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and 14 students; grades 1 and 2 must have 19 to 27 students; and grades 3, 4 and 5 must have between 21 and 29 students, according to Woods.

But under the potential cuts to elementary teaching staff, Woods said class sizes could rise to between 30 and 32 students.

"I do have to say this will be a disaster for our elementary learners, for our teachers and the community," said Woods. "We're not talking about low class size tonight. We are talking about maintaining what we have.'

Normally, increases in class sizes can be alleviated through the addition of an instructional assistant, Woods said. But with potential cuts calling for the elimination of the equivalent of 20 full-time assistants, and some teachers across the school levels, such a method may not work, she said.

Woods called low class size the single most important factor to maintaining a quality elementary

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School Committee member Arthur Barber said the committee might be forced to revise its policy to fit

that reality. "I think the finances would have to override that," said Barber. "I'm

hopeful this doesn't happen.' Barber agreed with Woods' view that increasing class sizes is a detriment to young students espe-

"If we don't have the budget to fund the 20 teachers and 20 fulltime equivalents, adding students to each remaining class presents a tremendous burden on the students," said Barber. "Everyone gets less attention. The teacher has to move the class along quicker."

According to Maki and Anderson, no cuts to the teaching staff can be made at the middle school and high school levels, because state mandates require certain time-on-learning quotas be met for each student during the academic

Additionally, Maki said adjustments to teaching staff levels are made more difficult because educa-

jects for which they received their degrees.

Middle schools

Right now, Maki said middle school principals aren't expecting to be affected by budget cuts next

"At first rub, the middle schools haven't really been a part of the cuts," he told parents on April 7. "Things can change."

Any future cuts to middle school budgets would likely come in the elimination of support services like counselors, librarians, secretaries and janitors.

"It's devastating to a school," Maki said of the previous elimination of counselor positions.

To avoid affecting the time-onlearning mandate, Maki said only "small pieces" of teaching positions could be cut.

Andover High School

Responding to a parent's question, Anderson said the school department could expect an "instant lawsuit" from the parents of an af-

mentary class sizes to increase, teach students only within the sub- able to meet certain state and federal educational mandates.

After eliminating 10 teachers, two aides and two custodians in 2003. Anderson said the school department was able to build back some positions over the next sever-

But that didn't prevent a state Department of Education investigation into the school's 990-hour time-on-learning adherence, which was deemed inadequate because some students had two study halls instead of just one.

"We can't afford to cut teachers because we'll be back in hot water with the DOE," said Anderson.

Because teacher cuts cannot be made, the high school's athletics program and student clubs are vulnerable to elimination if the town manager's recommended school budget is approved at Town Meeting, said Anderson.

Anderson told parents that 850

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The total cost of the program is \$804,000, Anderson said. User fees and other related revenues equal roughly \$300,000, meaning the net cost of the high school athletic program is \$504,000 each year.

An entirely user-funded athletic program would mean \$1,000 user fees per student, Anderson said.

"They all cost," said Anderson of the sports provided at Andover High. "It's not inexpensive to run an athletic program.'

The total cost each year of 20 taxpayer-funded student clubs is \$55,000, Anderson said.

In all 500 students participate in 40 extra-curricular clubs, with the cost per participant equalling \$110.

"Clubs aren't expensive," said Anderson. "They're pretty cheap.'

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Submission of this one application permits candidates to be considered for any of up to 20 awards, ranging in value from \$250 to \$1,500, from more than 10 individual scholarship funds. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than April 21.

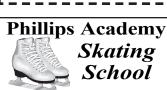
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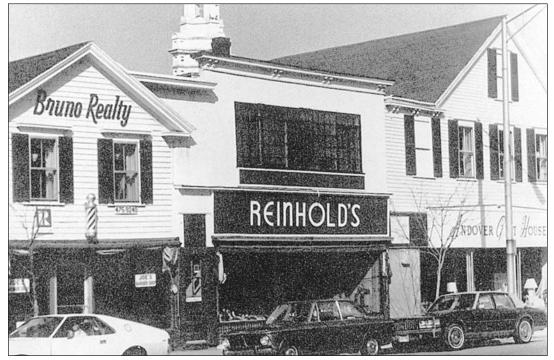




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The date for Andover High School's Back to School Night has been changed to April 17.

Back to School Night for second semester classes at Andover High School has been rescheduled from tonight to Thursday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents may pick up a copy of their stu-dent's schedule in the cafeteria the night of the event.

Preview Town Meeting's iuiciest articles

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will host a preview on April 17 of highprofile issues to be voted on at Town Meeting. League members will present the pros and cons of warrant articles, such as the budget articles, the home-business bylaw, the anti-blight bylaw, and the leasing of Old Town Hall.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library and is free to the public. It will be broadcast live on Andover cable television and re-aired periodically until Town Meeting. Call Peggy Kruse at 978-474-0176.

Mandatory meeting for affordable home

People interested in owning a permanently affordable threebedroom home at 94 Cheever Circle in Andover — and who did not attend an information session on April 8 — must attend an information session this Sunday, April 13, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library. Applications will be available at the end of the meeting.

The home has been built by Andover Community Trust Inc., which will begin the homeowner-selection process this month.

Andover Community Trust says it gives preference to firsttime homebuyers, income-eligible households with two to four school-age children, and people who live or work in Andover or have children at Greater Lawrence Technical School. There must be at least one child under 14 years old living in the home. No household will be selected unless its total household income is less than 80 percent (about \$50,000, depending on family size) of the area median income according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

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— Andover High junior Wendy Pollack, who is in remission from hodgkins lymphoma, on being able to shave the professional hockey player's head at a recent event raising money for research. See story, page 4.

What we dance for is to get hungry, so we can eat. Greek food is very good, very rich.

- Latin teacher John Kosartes who taught students some Greek folk dance steps as part of Andover High's foreign language week. Story in Education, page 12.

SEEING DESPERATE POVERTY MAKES everyone grateful about what we have here... It's hard to describe Haiti unless you go and see it. It's so close to the U.S., an hour from Miami, but it's like a different world.

– Dan Dzikowicz, teaching pastor at Free Christian Church, who has led trips to the country. Story in Townspeople, page 9.



■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Council on Aging, School Administration Building, third-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

Triad, Andover Senior Center,

36 Bartlet St., 9:30 a.m. Board of Registrars voter registra-

tion, town clerk's office, 5 to 8 p.m. **MONDAY, APRIL 14**

Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Board of Assessors, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., assessors conference room, 9 a.m.

School Committee "Stand Day on the Hill," State House, Boston, 9

Watershed Advisory Committee, Water Treatment Plant, 397 Lowell St, 7 to 9 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Triad, School Administration Building, third-floor conference room, 9:30 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals continued public hearings and deliberations about Northfield Commons and the AHS sign, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Memorial Hall Library Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30

Planning Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Finance Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

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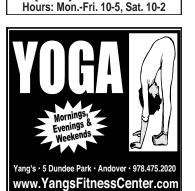


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MARS: Woman tackles life on Mars question

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gust at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"Kids love rockets ... they ask the best questions about them," said Young, who lives in Durham, N.H., but grew up on Linwood Street, where her mother, Marcia Young, still lives.

This was Young's third annual visit to High Plain Elementary. Her mother, a first-grade teacher, retired from the school last year.

Dressed in a denim Phoenix work shirt, the longhaired Suzanne Young told the children about the 15 different pieces of scientific equipment on board the Lander, which was designed to study the history of water on Mars. The Lander will dig up the soil on Mars and test the complex organic molecules in it.

Included among the equipment are boxes called MECA: Microscopy, Electrochemistry and Conductivity Analyzer. MECA is a combination of several scientific instruments including a wet chemistry laboratory, which Dr. Young researched at her Tufts NASA scientist Suzanne Young talks to the High Plain laboratory. By mixing small amounts of soil in water, Elementary School students about the Phoenix Mars MECA determines important chemical properties like acidity, saltiness and composition.

"We're looking for the kinds of salt in the dirt scraped up by the Lander. We are looking to see if water was once there, maybe an ocean," Young ex-

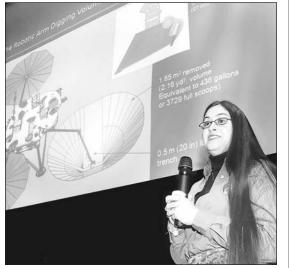
"There are 20 sensors on my equipment looking for salts," she said. "So, that will really help us when we study the dirt."

The landing location planned for the spacecraft, the northern plains of Mars, is unusual. Previous landings on Mars have been closer to the equator.

"It's cold there, like Greenland or Norway or northern Europe," Young told the crowd while adding that her mission-control assignment means she will live in Tucson for the next four months.

A duplicate spacecraft, or "Lander twin," is located at mission control in Tucson and will help the scientists as the robotic Lander scoops the dirt, Young

The smart, charismatic scientist, who graduated from St. Augustine School in Andover and Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, is always wellreceived at High Plain. Teachers said she may be mis-



project.

sion-control material for NASA but she blends in beautifully with typical, everyday kids.

"She is willing to answer every question posed so a student can understand," said first-grade teacher Helen Waller. "We're thrilled when she comes."

Young, who formerly worked as a chemistry professor at the University of New Hampshire, explained that speaking to schoolchildren is important to her. In fact, she frequently attends Sally Ride festivals held around the country. Ride is one of NASA's few female astronauts and festivals named in her honor are science-themed events geared to turn on more

Young herself had discovered her love of science by age 10 when she received a subscription to Scientific America. She pledged to get six doctorates. She's now working on a second and has two master's de-

"I was always curious, always asking questions," she said of growing up in town. "Figuring things out is still interesting to me."

Only now, NASA listens to her answers.

MEETING: Kirkland Drive residents looking for action

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Majority Town Meeting approval of their warrant article would call for the enforcement of minimum maintenance and appearance standards for residential properties to keep "trash, garbage, junk, refuse and other noxious materials" from accumulating in Andover yards, according to the proposal.

"Maintenance failed unanimously, so this is anti-blight," said Kirkland Drive resident Alfred Sotera. "I don't want any maintenance code. I don't care if these people never cut their grass again. I just don't want junk in their yards."

The proposal is about a page long, Sotera said, down from the seven to eight pages brought to Town Meeting last year under the Property Maintenance Code, which was nearly identical to a code used in Methuen.

Andover selectmen say they will recommend that Town Meeting not support the anti-blight ar-

The new bylaw would address properties that contain infestation, are not maintained, have fire hazards or unsanitary conditions, or that "constitute a menace to the welfare and reasonable comforts" of Andover residents.

The town manager would serve as the bylaw enforcement officer and be charged with accepting, recording and documenting all related complaints, inspecting, investigating violations and issuing and enforcing citations. Selectmen could also appoint any qualified town employee to enforce the bylaw, which would call for \$100a-day fines to cited property owners who fail to take action after a 30-day period.

Similar bylaws have been enacted in Maynard and Framingham, according to Kirkland Drive resident Cornelius McLarney, who said he and his neighbors believe 27 Kirkland Drive is lowering nearby property values. In August, McLarney said, his neighbor sold a property once listed at \$586,000 for \$471,000.

"She lost about an additional \$76,000 because of that property there," said McLarney, referring to 27 Kirkland Drive. "There's another property for sale now on the street and it's being affected the same way."



27 Kirkland Drive is scattered with plastic lawn furniture, dozens of buckets, trash cans, blue vinvl tarps and brown plants. Some neighbors fear their property values are being affect-

Mark Santangelo, a resident of 27 Kirkland Drive, said he is beginning to clean the property, which is owned by his father, Sam Santangelo, who he said has been forced to live away from the home over the last several months due to illness.

Tve been taking care of that as can," said Mark Santangelo. 'The tarps are being folded up. I (storage) POD and just get them in there. ... Maybe it's not as fast as (neighbors) want it."

Mark Santangelo also said he is in talks with his father and several companies to begin work on the site, which would include removal of several trees in the back yard near electrical wires.

Once the soil dries with warmer weather, Santangelo said he there is no public health threat hopes to have a crew begin working on the property.

when I can have the first people come in," he said. "It's still a little too swampy. I'm hoping in about a week or two we can have some people come in.'

After the trees are removed in the backvard. Santangelo said he hopes to dig several permanent garden beds and move the various plants that are now in the

front yard. Nearly half the pots on the property contain perennial plants, he said.

"This kind of got away from me," said Santangelo of the yard. "Gardening is a big part of my

Some Kirkland Drive residents remain skeptical any progress will be made.

"I heard that last fall," said McLarney. "That promise has been made now for about 10 consecutive years. Let's hope something develops."

Sotera said that in the past the Santangelo family has been offered a full landscaping crew and turned it down. Boy Scouts looking to perform community service have also been turned down, Sotera said.

"This has been 15 years," said Sotera. "They're not trying. It's only gotten worse."

According to Andover landscaper Matt Strong, an offer still stands for Santangelo to use Strong's crew for a day to help clean up the property. Strong owns Forever Green Lawn & Landscape, and said he would charge Santangelo only the cost of labor.

"He knows there's an open offer to clean the whole yard," said Strong. "I would like to see it hap-

Last year the Property Maintenance Code was disapproved by the Board of Health.

The board did not make a recommendation on the "Anti want to get either a shed or a Blight" bylaw proposal this year, claiming it wasn't an issue related to public health, said Andover Health Director Tom Carbone. Carbone said his department can only take action on properties when there is a suspected threat to the public's health.

"We don't have any reason to take it to court at the moment,' said Carbone. "My opinion is that there at the moment."

McLarney said a fundamental "I've just been testing it to see difference between this year's and last year's proposals is that blight has nothing to do with public health concerns.

"We want to get that place cleaned up," said McLarney. "The town should be looking out for our welfare."

"This is not a health issue," said Sotera. "It's a mess."

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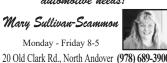
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Scouts given flag by troops in Kuwait

There will soon be a treasured American flag from Kuwait displayed at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in west Andover.

Cub Scout Pack 79 meets at the church and the 64 scouts received the retired American flag from Kuwait in a glass case during their recent Blue and Gold ceremony on Sunday, April 6. The boys received the flag in appreciation for sending packages stuffed with candy, letters and photographs to five soldiers the Scouts knew overseas.

The pack sent packages in December and again in February. In addition, the Scouts sent care packages to the soldiers' families here in the states.

Marisa Cain works with the local Cub Scouts and the soldiers and families did not want to publicize the soldiers' names. She said the boys were thrilled to receive the acknowledgement.

"They are very proud to have this retired flag," Cain said.

— Judy Wakefield

Weekly update on Main Street construction

This week's construction in the downtown includes, according to town planners:

- performing additional drainage work at Sovereign Bank;
- digging test pits at Harding Street to locate high pressure gas; ■ replacing a fire hydrant at 95
- North Main St.; ■ working along Main Street from Punchard Avenue to Wheeler Street, including excavating

and reinstalling binder course for

the sidewalk; and ■ preparing for new traffic signals, including the installation of traffic signals' underground tubing for wiring (conduit) at Harding, Main and Stevens streets.

Kids create gift for 100-year-old's birthday

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

Andover children have let Wingate nursing home resident Ann Young know her 100th birthday was something special to them.

Young turned 100 on April 9. Because her evesight has weakened in recent years, a crew of fifth- and sixth-graders from Temple Emanuel's religious school gave her a giant, textured wall hanging. The children decorated the hanging with 100 colorful candles, each signed with a student's name.

"We used special paint, so she can feel all the candles and everyone's name," said Tamra Nutfield, 12, who attends Doherty Middle School, while pointing to her pink candle. "She's such a nice lady and I know she will like this."

"It's special because she can feel it," said Benzie Edelson, 12, who attends Pike School. "We wanted to do this because we really like her. She likes it when we sing to

The birthday wall hanging was also decorated with silk flowers, Stars of David, Hebrew letter beads and a birthday crown.

It's all part of a school's connection to local nursing homes. Judaica teacher Sherry Gordon-Shulik of Andover said visiting nursing homes is a great way for the kids to

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"We have been going to Wingate for the last four years," she said. "At first, kids see deficits and disabilities, but in a short time they build caring relationships. Ann has always been one of their favorites.

Young's daughter, Deborah Young Wise of North Andover, said her mother talks fondly of the

"She lost her sight at 99 but knows they are there and it brightens her day," Young Wise

Young was born in Lawrence High School, Class of 1925. Her daughter describes her mother as "a woman's libber" who earned a fine arts degree in 1956 from Boston University. She was always involved with groups promoting education and religion, is a lifetime member of Hadassah and a former religious school teacher at Temple Emanuel. Her family was involved with Temple Emanuel when it was still located in Lawrence.

During her working life, Young ran the Young Drama Workshop in Winthrop. Public speaking is her passion.

"She still corrects me and I have a degree in speech therapy from Emerson," Young Wise said. Young was married for 62

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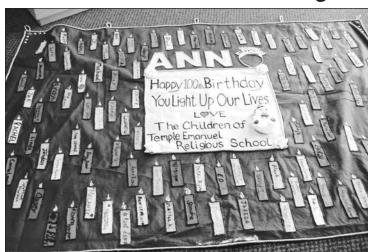
66 Ann has always been one of (the children's) favorites. ??

Teacher Sherry Gordon-Shulik

years to Harold Young, who died in 1988. She also has a son, Sheldon Young of Foxboro.

The Temple Emanuel children presented their special gift on Sunday, April 6.

"We want Ann to know she is special. Turning 100 is something and is a graduate of Lawrence not many people get to experience," Gordon-Shulik said. "We wanted to thank her for letting us into her life and heart."



Temple Emanuel religious education classes made a wall hanging for Ann Young, a resident of Wingate nursing home who turned 100 on April 9.

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Thursday, April 3 — At 1:43 p.m., a suspended license. Leslie Berube, 37, of 501 Clay St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested and race, was arrested and charged of property over \$250 and assault charged with impeded operation and operating a motor vehicle with

At 5:23 p.m., Marc Birmingham, 55, of 82 A St., Manchester, N.H., was arrested and charged with pos-

session of a Class D substance. At 10:10 p.m., Scott Dyson, 30, of 42 Constitution Drive, Londonderry, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a Class B substance with intent to distribute and

possession of a Class E substance. At 10:25 p.m., Matthew Marlett, 29, of 28 Juniper Road, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a Class B substance with intent to distribute and possession of a Class E substance.

Friday, April 4 — At 12:16 p.m., Juan Rozon, 20, of 60 Buswell St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and on a warrant for assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

At 4:24 p.m., David Turner, 39, of 40 Long Pond Road, Dracut, was arrested and charged with attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, allowing an uninsured motor vehicle and an unregistered motor vehicle.

Saturday, April 5 — At 1:12 p.m., David Leriche, 37, of 1 Partridge Lane, Pelham, N.H., was arrested and charged with distribution of a Class D substance.

At 7:17 p.m., Patrick Holmander, 34, of 105 Library St., Chelsea, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Sunday, April 6 — At 11:01 a.m.. Keith Hartford, 32, of 20 Montgomery St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

At 2:42 p.m., Anthony Benjamin, 17, of 59 Memorial Circle, was arrested and charged on a warrant for a parole violation.

Brian Bronson, 47, of 8 Lincoln Drive, Raymond, N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle charges.

At 11:26 p.m., David Vickers, 38, of 11 Milton St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with the subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license while under the influence.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Sunday, April 6 — At 11:14 a.m., motor vehicle theft was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

Monday, April 7 — At 4:08 p.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Frontage Road.

THEFTS

Tuesday, April 1 — At 5:25 p.m., the theft of an iPod was reported on Elm Square.

Wednesday, April 2— At 9:25 a.m., theft of a snow blower was reported on Greenwood Road.

At 7:56 p.m., theft of a cell phone was reported from a locker room at Greater Lawrence Vocational High School on River Road.

Thursday, April 3 — At 1:58 p.m., theft was reported when a resident reported she dropped off jewelry at Constantine Jewelers, which is no longer open.

BREAKS

Thursday, April 3 — At 5:19 p.m., breaking and entering to a dwelling on Kensington Street was reported sometime within the last week and a half.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 1 — At 11:22 p.m., cruiser damage was reported on Main Street.

Wednesday, April 2 — At 3:28p.m., a resident reported a kid was throwing rocks at the school on Shawsheen Road. An officer did not Monday, April 7 — At 8:39 p.m., find anyone doing this.

At 5:51 p.m., harassment was reported on Crescent Drive.

Thursday, April 3 — At 9:42 a.m., harassment was reported on High Vale Lane.

Friday, April 4 — At 6:06 p.m., a lost wallet was reported on North

Main Street. Saturday, April 5 — At 8:08 a.m., an envelope and small box containing stamps and various other items was found on the side of Clark

At 1:45 p.m., harassment was re-

ported on High Vale Lane. At 3:40 p.m., vandalism was reported on Olde Berry Road after a man reported tire tracks on his

At 7:04 p.m., a disorderly person

was reported on Main Street. Sunday, April 6 — At 4:27 p.m., a noise complaint was received on

Stowe Court. At 9:21 p.m., threats were report-

ed on Michael Way. Monday, April 7 — At 12:28 p.m., a disturbed person was reported on Chestnut Court.

At 6;22 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Thursday, April 3 — At 1 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on North Main Street.

At 2:30 p.m., a two-car crash with personal injury was reported.

Friday, April 4 — At 3:42 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a telephone pole was reported on

Lucerne Drive. At 4:05 p.m., a three-car crash with personal injury was reported on Lowell Street.

Sunday, April 6 — At 12:57 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on North Main Street.

At 4:56 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a Cadillac and a fire hydrant was reported on River Road.

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of Fenway Park, a live auction and raffles. There will even be an opportunity to have your picture taken with the 2007 World Series trophy."

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Opinion

A few weeks to decision day

With the launch of games at Fenway Park punctuated by an emotional, ceremonial first pitch thrown by former Andover resident Bill Buckner it feels as if spring is truly here. And that means the beginning of the busy season in Andover. There are dozens of activities for Andover residents to enjoy each week. For families with children, April school vacation week is glimmering around the corner.

On the Wednesday after school vacation, April 30, people will be able to vote at Town Meeting. There is much to discuss to get ready, particularly on the budget, which affects the type of services provided and the amount of property taxes collected from every Andover homeowner. Decisions made this year will affect the town for years to come.

Andover's leaders have not yet come to a consensus on what services it should offer under the tax increases allowed by state law. There should be many developments to report in the days between now and Town Meeting.

There's much to do to solve Andover's fiscal problems and little time — and residents will play the final and deciding role in determining what type of services and taxes they'd like to see. Those who want to participate can circle Wednesday, April 30, on their calendar.

Sharing your ideas

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The Andover Townsman launched a new feature on its Web site (www.andovertownsman.com) this week. At the bottom of stories, editorials, columns and letters to the editor, there's a place for readers to post their comments.

Posters can remain anonymous if they choose, although we ask that they provide us with their email address for verification, and that they maintain a civil tone. The anonymity offered by Internet message boards has a place in this age of freewheeling debate. We hope that this becomes another popular forum for community discussion.

Of course, we also encourage people to continue using our letters pages to share their views with their fellow Andover residents. There's still nothing so powerful as a signed letter to the editor. Who among us would have heard of John Hancock if he didn't have the simple strength to link his name with the ideas he supported?

WEB QUESTION

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Last week's Andover Townsman Web-site question was, What is your priority for town spend-

- A plurality, 44.8 percent said, "Maintaining buildings,
- roads and other infrastructure." ■ About 24.1 percent said the schools.
- Nearly 13.8 percent said the Police and Fire departments.
- Approximately 3.5 percent said, "Services for elderly and youth."
- The rest, around 13.8 percent said, "Other."
- This week's Andover Townsman Web-site question is, Town Meeting this year will be on the Wednesday, not Monday, after school vacation week. What do you
- It's better and I'm more likely to go to Town Meeting as a re-
- It doesn't matter, I go to
- Town Meeting regardless. ■ It doesn't matter, I don't go
- to Town Meeting. ■ Monday was a better time.
- What about a Saturday?

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Canoe debut



Andover High School junior Dennis Hacker laughs as he and another student are eased into Pomps Pond. Sophomore Anna Whalen, left, looks on as Glenn Wilson, assistant director of Andover Youth Services, takes a picture. A group of students from the school were part of a yearlong canoe building program and were trying the handmade boat out for the first time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selectmen, Finance must work with schools

Editor, Townsman:

It appears to me that the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee want the Andover schools to face significant budget cuts that will result in the dismantling of vital school programs and the increase of class size at the elementary level. My observations while attending various town meetings have led me to conclude that resentments and personal differences have clouded their judgment to the detriment of the best interests of the town.

They have inserted a Proposition 21/2 override article in the Town Meeting warrant that they know will not pass. They know that in order for an override article to pass they would have needed to develop a long-term financing plan and provide Andover citizens an opportunity to understand the current budgetary problems and why an override article is the most viable solution. They know that an override article will not pass without the wholehearted support of Andover citizens who understand the town needs it to not only preserve services but to continue positive growth and transformation.

The town's revenue-based budget for the schools does not cover the school department's current level of services. Yet, the Board of Selectman and Finance Committee refuse to consider use of any "rainy day" funds to at least preserve the current level of services and programs for our children next year.

I believe the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee have a responsibility to work with the School Committee to negotiate a budget plan that is fiscally prudent and still preserves the investment in our schools.

78 Cheever Circle

Override talk needed, but not scare tactics

Editor, Townsman:

Once again, our school system appears to be in a financial crisis, with available funding far short of what school leaders feel they need.

The simple fact is that the only solution to an underfunded school budget is an override. For the past several years, we

have tried a variety of approaches:

holding down increases in other

town departments; cutting outlays for building, road and infrastructure repairs and maintenance; and diverting money from reserve funds. The results? Police, fire, and other town services are understaffed; delayed maintenance will cost the town substantially more in the

depleted to a point that the town's bond rating has been downgraded. Still, all this diversion of funds to the school budget has not solved funding for the requested school

long run, and reserves have been

the problem. Today, available budget is short by about \$2 million. The schools are in no better position than they were five years ago. The lesson to be learned is clear:

in spite of the best intentions, temporary "fixes" do not help; they make the problem worse each year.

The situation this year is not the kind of one-time "emergency" that rainy day reserves are intended to

cover. The problem is systemic: were no funds in the proposed Fiscal every year, the school department requests, and sincerely feels it needs, a budget increase that exceeds the increase in available funding.

Only increased revenues, through a Proposition 21/2 operating override, can provide the school department with the money it says it must have. Fortunately, the selectmen have

voted to insert a warrant article to provide for an override. Voters now have the opportunity to decide for themselves if they wish to provide the additional revenue that the school department seeks.

Such an override places a direct responsibility on the School Committee and the school administration to make abundantly clear to voters just what approval of an override will provide.

The time for scare tactics should athletics and eliminating 40 teachers are not foregone conclusions. They are policy decisions for the School Committee, not administrative choices set in stone.

The School Committee needs to let the public know just what a budget within available funds will provide, and what services and programs would be enhanced or added should an override pass.

Only open and frank discussions of this sort will lead to a school system that effectively and efficiently provides for the needs of our students.

Don Robb 36 York St.

Editor's note: The writer is a former member of both the School Com*mittee and the Finance Committee.*

Does budget participant practice what he preaches?

Editor, Townsman: John Zipeto has been a prolific participant in the town budget process, making presentations at several meetings and writing three letters to local newspapers. His presentations to the boards have had the general theme of asking all participants to refrain from personal attacks of the positions of others. He commended the board members for many hours of hard work and their commitment.

Thus, it is difficult to recognize the same Zipeto in his recent writings. In a March 11 Eagle-Tribune letter regarding the School Department's use of special education money to fund the teacher contract settlement, Zipeto suggests "deep suspicion and mistrust" is demonstrated by the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee. Apparently, he senses no such "suspicion and mistrust" on the part of the School Committee. He suggests "it may be prudent for self-identified members to recuse themselves from further review of the school budget." I'm unclear which members he refers to or how they have "self-identified," but it is again apparent School Commit-

tee members are not included. In a March 23 letter to this newspaper, Zipeto indicates the special education money is not a "slush fund," as he apparently believes the selectmen and Finance Committee characterized it by their "publicly expressed shock and dismay." I don't believe either board made such a characterization. At Town Meeting last year, both the selectmen and the School Department asserted there

Year 2008 budget for contract settlements. I believe this may have been the source of the surprise by selectmen and the Finance Committee. Zipeto then goes on to characterize a true "Andover slush fund. It is called the Free Cash Account," adding, "it has been financed annually by a systematic over-budgeting of certain town departments." This clearly demonstrates a "suspicion and mistrust" directed at selectmen and the Finance Committee. It might be noted that monies from Free Cash have been used for several years to help bridge the gap between the superintendent's budget and available

Finally, in a March 26 letter, Zipeto states, "for me, there is no budget crisis." His suggestion to solve the "budget shortfalls" is to use the "rainy day funds from the be over. Cutting out high school Phillips Academy Fund and from the Stabilization Fund.

> When the Stabilization Fund is reduced to \$3 million by this transfer this year, where does Zipeto propose to find the approximately \$4 million projected shortfall that will occur next fiscal year?

Myths and statistics about Andover schools

Editor, Townsman:

There are a couple of myths in Andover, which suggest we spend far more on education than similar towns and that we are top-heavy with administrators.

When discussing these myths, it may be useful to take a look at some facts. This information comes from the Massachusetts De-

partment of Education's Web site. Does Andover get the "bang for the buck" for our school expenditures? Answer: Each year, the state compiles the total spending for every school district in the state, and expresses these as per-pupil expenditures (PPE). In addition, the state has two measurements of performance: SAT scores and MCAS scores. When comparing Andover to a set of 16 similar towns in the Boston area (includes Lexington, Wellesley, Belmont and others), Andover is seventh in per-pupil expenditures (PPE), eighth in SAT scores, and fifth in MCAS 10th-grade scores. I would consider SATs to be slightly underperforming while MCAS to be

significantly overperforming. How does the Andover School District compare in cost of administration? Answer: Of the 320 Massachusetts school districts, Andover ranks 274th (with 1 being the high-

LETTERS POLICY

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Fax to: 978-470-2819 E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an est) in the percentage of PPE spent on administration. For example, North Andover is 233rd and spends 3 percent of its PPE on administration while Andover spends 2.8 percent. Also, compared to the 62 Massachusetts districts with between 4,000 and 9,000 students (Andover has 6,800 students), Andover is below the middle (33rd out of 62) in expenditure on administration.

These myths are just that: myths.

Bob O'Leary 7 Stevens Circle

Leadership on budget is expected

Editor, Townsman:

Town Meeting is fast approaching and I do not feel prepared to vote on the town budget. This is

what I think I know: The Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee will include ar override so the voters have that option, but neither board seems to support it. They told us last year Andover would need an override this year. They committed to bringing an override that they would support but, for whatever reasons, they have not been able to do this. If town leaders say we need an override, why don't they support it? Town Meeting usually looks to the selectmen and the Finance Committee for guidance when voting on the budget. At this point, there is no clear guidance. I hope this will become clear by April 30, the first

night of Town Meeting. The town can reduce services to lower expenses, increase fees to gain revenue, pass an override, use some of the reserve funds, or some combination of these.

Unfortunately, to bring about some reduction in services, departments may be required to negotiate with employee unions. That is not likely to happen before April 30.

Increasing fees seems like a fair way to increase revenue, yet families with children in school are already paying fees that used to be paid by all residents. Increasing fees for all residents so there is equity translates to raising taxes for all citizens. I'm willing to contribute to the education of Andover children just like so many people contributed to the education of my children. Our children rode the bus for free. Quality schools impact all of us, so everyone has a responsibility to keep our schools as good as they have become.

Using some of the reserve funds makes sense if all three boards commit to finally bringing us a plan we can support that will address our growing expenses, our lack of expanding revenues, and a need to find ways to reduces services that are no longer sustainable.

I expect our investment in quality services in Andover to be protected. And I believe when we're told certain services will be eliminated if the budget cannot be funded that they will be eliminated.

I expect leadership. Yet I'm still waiting for my options to be made clear. I urge the three boards to at least give Town Meeting some guidance, and if you cannot agree, give us two viable options so we can select one.

Tina Girdwood 15 Tucker Road

Editor's note: The writer is a former School Committee member.



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Townspeople

Stakeholders see changes in town of Andover

Bill Dalton



Bill McCarthy graduated Andover High in 1961. His family has lived in Andover for five generations, and he recently moved to Tamworth, N.H. He says he feels like a stranger when he's in Andover.

"My roots will always be in Andover n nowadays I feel like a

even though nowadays I feel like a stranger when I walk around Andover center and rarely see anyone that I know. The only time that I see anyone is at the services on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. All of the farms have vanished. The old neighborhood ways of life have vanished. Andover has lost most of the appeal of the old New England town," he says. "It's too bad this has happened to many towns in New England."

Tina Munger (AHS '70) says, "The changes in Andover over the years are significant; however, the friendly neighborhood atmosphere of a small town still exists. Since 1982, I have lived on Lowell St. where we raised our three sons. Now that our children are grown, a group of about 10 neighbors get together monthly for lunch and occasionally for knitting or

crocheting.

Tina and Bill are answering questions I posed to Andover stakeholders. Those of you who call Andover your hometown or who have an emotional attachment to the town are Andover stakeholders. I asked you intertwined questions about the changes in Andover over the past decades and your opinion about those changes. Here are more bits and pieces from some of your responses. (There will

be more next week.)
Judy (West) Stevens, a descendent of
John Frye, one of the town's original settlers, says, "Andover is no longer a small
town with cows and vegetable gardens. I
can't say I like the changes ... Yet, noth-

ing stays the same. I am happy to still live in Andover ... I am so glad that there are still woods to look at, with wild turkeys and deer to feed."

Pat Giblin, who was born and raised in Andover (Punchard High School '56) says that population density and the loss of fields, farms and woods is what she most notices. "Can't say I like the changes but I guess nobody really likes change," she adds.

Ginny (Perry) Reck, says that one of the things she used to love about Andover was its sense of community. She says when she was growing up, "Nearly all moms were stay-at-home moms. Women went door-to-door asking their neighbors to donate to nonprofits or to vote for candidates or ballot items. As a child, I could call on our neighborhood moms if we needed their help."

Carlene (Darby) Hackett (AHS '82) is a teacher, and her grandfather, Edward Erickson, was a long-time superintendent of schools (1942-1945, 1953-1969). Carlene says, "My grandparents (Edward and Arlene) LOVED being a part of everyday living in Andover and because of that I am raising my family in Andover. It was always the highlight of my week when I would go shopping with my grandfather at the CO-OP, or Saturday morning at

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Fashionable fundraiser



KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photos

South Elementary School Principal Eileen Woods takes her turn on the catwalk.

The Andover Coalition for Education hosted a "Common Threads" fashion show fundraiser on April 4 at Old Town Hall. Models included School Superintendent Claudia Bach and Andover High School basketball coach Dave Fazio.

Launched almost three years ago, ACE has raised more than \$150,000 for local public schools. This fashion show came just after the group announced hitting its \$55,000 funding target for 2008.

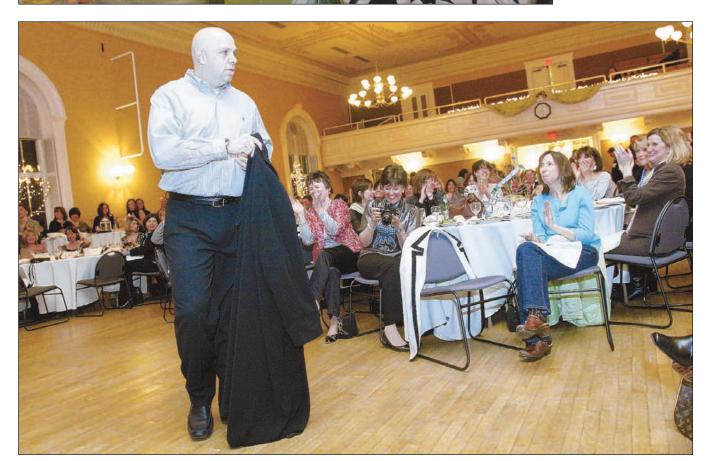




Above: Claire Stahley helps Andover School Superintendent Claudia Bach with her outfit before she goes onstage as a model.

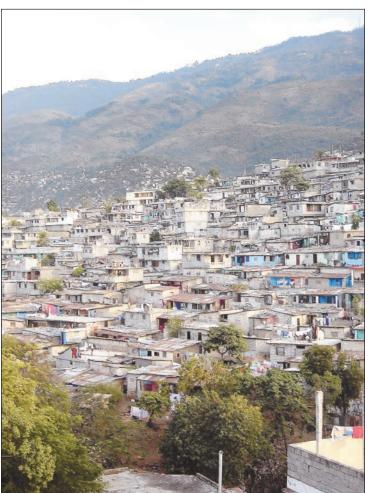
Left: PTO member Cindy Cromer and South Elementary School Principal Eileen Woods look through their outfits.

Below: Andover High School boys basketball coach Dave Fazio models a suit.



66 Seeing desperate poverty makes everyone grateful about what we have here. It's almost incomparable, how much we have in comparison. It makes you reboot your perspective on things. ??

Dan Dzikowicz, teaching pastor at Free Christian Church



Courtesy photo

A view of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, taken by members of Andover's Free Christian Church. A group of adults from the church traveled to Haiti recently to volunteer at the Hope for the Children of Haiti orphanage and school

Moved by visit to Haiti, churchgoers selling possessions

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

In the New Testament of the Bible, Jesus tells his followers not to place importance on worldly possessions, but to "store up your treasure in heaven."

Members of the Free Christian Church are aiming to do just that — by literally selling off possessions. They have planned several yard sales around the area for this Saturday, April 12, with the money raised going to Hope for the Children of Haiti, an organization that runs an orphanage and school in Port-au-Prince.

A group of 10 Free Christian Church members traveled to HFC's orphanage and school in January, and came back inspired not only to become more involved with HFC and return to Haiti, but to live with less, as most Haitians

The yard sales, planned at four different homes of members, are a little different from typical yard sales, said Dan Dzikowicz, teaching pastor at Free Christian, who led the Haiti trip. Church members are parting with the usual nolonger-used items sitting around the house, but also looking to sacrifice some things they currently use, knowing that Haitians live without most of the things we take for granted.

"Part of it is selling stuff that (you tell yourself) I need,' and in the end discovering that you didn't really need it after all," he said. "Seeing desperate poverty makes everyone grateful about what we have here. It's almost incomparable, how much we have in comparison. It makes you reboot your per-

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH YARD SALES

- Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to noon ■ Sales will be held at four locations:
- 73 Bartlet St., Andover; 141 Autran Ave. (off Massachusetts Avenue), North Andover; 17 Fuller Road, North Andover; 81 Poplar St., Tewksbury
- For more information, contact the church at 978-373-2221 or visit www.freechristian.org

■ To see the group's travel diary and

photos from their trip to Haiti, visit

www.freechristian.org/haiti
For more information on Hope for the Children of Haiti, visit www.hfchaiti.org

spective on things."

Many Free Christian Church members live in North Andover. The congregation has begun to outgrow its original Andover facility on Elm Street — "a great problem to have," Dzikowicz said. Free Christian plans to open a "satellite" church in North Andover next year.

Haiti is "desperately poor with no end in sight. It's cyclical," said Dzikowicz, who is on the board of directors of HFC. Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, and schooling is not available to many children, he said.

During their visit, Free Christian Church members painted the orphanage and school, visited with school staff and played with the children. One of the group was a nurse, and gave many of the children checkups; the group had also

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SENIOR NOTES

"Shifting Gears": Thursday, April 10 at 9:30 a.m.; preregistration required. Andover's Triad team will sponsor this safe driving program presented by the Registry Of Motor Vehicles.

Nordic Walking Class: New offering; preregistration necessary. This specialized form of walking has become the fastest growing form of physical activity throughout Europe. Using specially designed poles gives both the upper and lower body an aerobic workout and can result in as much as a 46percent increase in oxygen consumption and caloric expenditure over regular walking. Complimentary demos will take place at the center on Tuesday, April 15 and Thursday, April 17 at 10:30 a.m.

■ ENGAGEMENT

Carolyn Hines and Robert Naylor

Mrs. Elaine Hines of Andover is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Hines of Scottsdale, Ariz., to Robert Naylor, also of Scottsdale, Ariz. Miss Hines is the daughter of the late Edward F. Hines Jr. The bride-to-be graduated from Andover High School and from Arizona State University. She received her master's degree in education from the University of Phoenix and is presently an elementary school art teacher. Mr. Navlor is the son of Raymond Naylor of Staten Island, N.Y., and Joyce Naylor of Deefield, Fla. He grew up in New York and works at the Westin Kierland Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. An October wedding is planned.



■ ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

10 Years Ago - 1998

In an election where voters candidates. stayed away from the polls in droves, each of the four incumbents on the ballot were returned to office.

Incumbent Selectman John Hess and political newcomer Richard Collins topped their respective races for selectman and School Committee in Tuesday's election. But they didn't take anypolls as soon as they opened at 8 a.m. Turnout for the election was typically light, at 17 percent.

Methuen High School. Parker in Tuesday's election.

was the winner in a field of 26

Snow? Who cares. It's spring, says Gabriella DiVincenzo, 13 months, daughter of Jennifer and Peter DiVincenzo of Carisbrooke

State Rep. Barry R. Finegold, D-Andover, as a member of the legislative tobacco caucus, is urging thing for granted, standing at the Massachusetts Board of Education not to cut the requirement for health education in schools.

"I've been out here for 20 years, Weeks of speculation about the and the biggest problem is local future plans of Andover High elections aren't that important School Principal Ellen Parker here in Andover." — Democratic ended this week with word that Town Committee member Peter she will become principal of McCarthy, on the voter turnout



Members of the Free Christian Church in Andover pose with staff of the Hope for the Children of Haiti orphanage in Port-au-Prince. A group of volunteers from Andover recently traveled to Haiti to volunteer at the orphanage and bring them much-needed supplies.

HAITI: 'Joy of the kids' inspired trip

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brought much-needed donated medical supplies. Another of the group was an information technology professional who helped work on the school's computer network and had brought 10 donated laptops from his employer.

Hope for the Children of Haiti owns and operates a Christian school and orphanage in Bolosse, an impoverished section of Portau-Prince. The orphanage cares for 56 children. The Marion Austin Christian School, named for its founder, has close to 200 students,

including the orphans and other had been to Haiti three times beneighborhood children.

HFC is headquartered in Woburn and was started by Marion Austin in 1989. Most of the fell in place for a group from Free children who live in HFC's orphanage are without one or both parents because of death or had ever been to Haiti. abandonment. Other children arrive as the victims of severe neglect due to a variety of family and economic problems — slavery, prostitution and homelessness are rampant in Haiti, Dzikowicz said.

utive director of HFC for one year, it's like a different world.

fore. It had been "on my heart" to take another trip to the island nation, said Dzikowicz, and things Christian to take a trip this winter - the first time most in the group

"Seeing the joy of the kids, despite the poverty," inspired the group to try and make it an annual trip, said Dzikowicz.

"Ît's in our DNA now," he said. "It's hard to describe Haiti unless you go and see it. It's so close to Dzikowicz, who worked as exective U.S., an hour from Miami, but

DALTON: Andover stakeholders weigh in

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the Andover Bank for coffee and donuts. The bad part for me was everyone wanted to talk to him because he was the superintendent, but, trust me, he didn't mind talking shop on his time. He loved his job and we all knew that." When she and family go to Andover parades, "I tell my husband and children how downtown used to look: Scanlon Hardware, Ford's Coffee Shop, The Andover Gift Shoppe, Simeone's Pharmacy, boy, the list could go on and on," she says.

Alan French, a former selectman now on the Conservation Commission, writes about the present and future and says, "Population growth with its accompanying residential and commercial development is the 800-pound gorilla in Andover's tent. Many residents enthuse about Andover's small town atmosphere and acres of open space and trails, but paying to keep the same balance as population and development continues is another matter.

"I'm afraid that green Andover will continue to gray until it ends up like more maturely developed towns closer to Boston. Build-out for those towns hasn't solved their financial budget problems, and economic development in Andover must eventually reach satura-



RICHARD GRABER/Courtesy photo

Downtown Andover's Musgrove building in 1963 as captured by the late photographer Richard Graber. Bill Lane's Town Grill is to the right of the sub shop.

tion, and we'll be broke and gray!"

Two weeks ago, I quoted a reader who said Andover's downtown could be defined as the three Bs: Banking, Bagels and Beauty. Pat Giblin says, "Maybe the downtown would be more interesting if it were the four Bs — Bars, Banks, Bagels and Beauty. Speaking of bars, didn't there used to be a bar on Main Street, maybe in the Musgrove Building?" The answer to Pat's question — yes

— is in the photograph running with this column. You will find the full quotes from the people mentioned in this column at www.andovertownsman.com. You will also find an a nice little story from Peg Blake. There will be more on this topic next

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Townsman. If uou have comments or stories he can be reached at billdalton@andovertownie.com.



The dictionary says a hero is "a person who, in the opinion of others, has heroic qualities or has performed a heroic act and is

regarded as a model or ideal." Another definition is a person "of distinguished courage or ability admired for his brave deeds and noble qualities."

Women can be called heroines

What do heroes look like?

Heroes can be short or tall, skinny or fat, male or female, and even furry.

How do heroes act?

Some people say heroes are born to be heroes. Others say heroes are just in the right or wrong place at just the right time.

The Kid wondered if heroes act like heroes all the time or just when they are. they need to kick into hero gear.

The Kid thinks a hero must have courage. It takes a lot of courage to tackle things that heroes have to take care of.

How do you think a hero acts? Is the hero in your school the quarterback who threw the winning touchdown pass? Or is it the teacher who took the extra time to help a student who was being bullied by another student? The answer is both.

Is the hero in your community the doctor who helps everyone when they are sick? Or is it the firefighter who runs into a burning building to rescue someone who can't get out on their own? Or, perhaps it is the police officer who solved that latest crime. The answer is easy! The doctor, the firefighter, and the police officer are all heroes.

There is no one thing that makes a person a hero. Heroes are usually just ordinary people that have done extraordinary things.

Real-life heroes usually don't see themselves as heroes. They become heroes when other people tell them



The Kid's heroes

END

During the next few weeks the Kid will spotlight some heroes.

The Kid can't honor all or even most of our heroes. Every community, state, and nation has a long list of their heroes. The Kid will select just a few.



Newspaper in Education activity

Search your newspaper for someone you think might qualify as a hero. Discuss with your class why you chose that

. Clip the article from the newspaper and attach to a plain piece of paper. You will continue to collect articles for the next few weeks as the Kid tells you more about heroes.

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Maura Paone and Michael Polak

Maura Kathleen Paone and Michael John Polak were married Nov. 3, 2007 at Holy Trinity in West Harwich by the Rev. Marek Chmurski. A reception followed at Weguassett Resort and Golf Club in

Maura is the daughter of Francis and Kathleen Paone of Andover. She was given in marriage by

Matron of honor was Anne Marie Savage, sister of the bride, of Wakefield. Bridesmaids were Jessica Cotrone of East Boston, Heidi Donahue, niece of the groom, of Westborough, Karen Donahue, sister of the groom, of Westborough and Gabrielle Queenin of Holmdel, N.J.

Michael is the son of John and Vivian Polak of Fall

Best man was John J. Polak, brother of the groom, of Fall River. Ushers were Nathaniel Donahue, nephew of the groom, of New York, Gerard Feeney of South Boston, Matthew Nugent of Shrewsbury, Francis Paone III of Hoboken, N.J., and Michael Paone of Andover.

Maura is a graduate of Andover High School and received her B.A. from Providence College. She is the director of human resources at Leerink Swan in

Michael is a graduate of Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth, R.I. He received his B.S. from Boston College and his J.D. from the University of Maine. He is an attorney at Brennan, Recupero, Cascione, Scungio & McAllister in Providence,

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They reside in Boston.

Energize with exercise: Get a great 8:30 p.m. Suitable for all levels. available at additional cost. Cost workout without going to the gym through May 1 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Build strength and flexibility with an exercise buffet. No ex-

Serenity yoga: Delve into a yoga postures to build strength, bal-

Bring a yoga mat, towel and pillow. Cost is \$45.

Boomer bridge: A beginning basic bridge course covering modern bridge theory and play of the hand through May 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each lesson will combine lecture, discussion and plenty of time for putting new infor-ries.

is \$150 for all eight weeks.

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dence College, Providence, R.I., by the Rev. Richard T. Conway. A reception followed at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence. Anne is the daughter of Francis and Kathleen

Anne Marie Paone and Sean Patrick Savage were

married July 21, 2007 at St. Dominic Chapel, Provi-

Paone of Andover. She was given in marriage by her

Maid of honor was Maura Paone, sister of the bride, of Andover. Bridesmaids were Kristen Crovo and Erin Donovan of Melrose, Jamie Meeker of North Andover, Mara Power of Grafton, Shannon O'Brien of Bridgewater and Stephanie Banos of Charlestown. Flower girls were Emily Crovo, daughter of Brian and Kristen Crovo, and Kailey Donovan, daughter of Dr. Timothy and Erin Donovan.

Sean is the son of Peter and Jane Savage of Melrose

Best man was Brandon Savage, brother of the groom, of Melrose. Ushers were Frank Paone III of Hoboken, N.J., Michael Paone of Andover, Robert Sykes of South Boston, Gregory Watkins of California, Michael Finocchi of Quincy and Nicholas Gove of Melrose. Ring bearers were Conor and Liam Crovo, sons of Brian and Kristen Crovo.

Anne is a graduate of Andover High School, She received her B.A. from Providence College and her M.Ed. from Boston College. She is a teacher for the town of Belmont at the Chenery Middle School.

Sean is a graduate of Melrose High School and received his B.S. from Providence College. He works for FactSet Research Systems in Boston.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They reside in Wakefield.

Korean War veterans documentary

Anne Marie Paone and Sean Savage

mentary spotlighting local veterans. If you served in Korea from 1950 to 1953 and are interested in The Andover Veterans' Office is being interviewed, contact the Vet-



■ BOOMER VENTURES PROGRAMMING

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practice with a series of gentle ance and flexibility of mind and body through May 1 from 7:30 to mation into real practice. Manual

Women: The first in an ongoing dialogue about women reinventing themselves in the boomer years on Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30, Light refreshments will be served. Cost is \$20 for the se-

Kicking off the NOW program

on April 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. is Alex Mezey, life clarity coach, whose specialty is working with people at midlife and beyond who are entering what she terms their second adulthood.

Mezey is trained in mediation, family systems, and administration of the Myers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator, used to aid in understanding one's self in relation to others.



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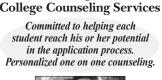
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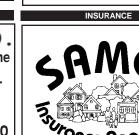
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THE WORLD ON A STRING

Foreign language week brings food, dance, culture to AHS

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Andover High School students experienced the world last week, and they didn't even leave the school's third-floor language wing.

Language teachers created a week of special activities for AHS language students — from cooking French crepes in class to watching an Iranian film — as part of the school's annual foreign language week.

The foreign language hallway was transformed into the Champs Elysees, the street leading to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, as students participated in a variety of hands-on culture lessons, from learning sign language and the Russian alphabet, to Greek folk dancing.

Peter Hall, who teaches French and Spanish at AHS, said the week exposes students to unfamiliar cultures, helping to "bring foreign languages to their attention and get them thinking on a more global level." Foreign language week has been a tradition at AHS for about 10 years,

"It's an exposure to cultures, just to get them thinking," agreed Spanish teacher Ellen Gaudiano. "It's a step out of the usual."

Throughout the week, language classes were visited by AHS students, including exchange students, who have lived in or experienced another culture.

"The food was good," said AHS sophomore Jake Gilman, who sampled tres leches (three milk) cake and Spanish cheese puffs made by Spanish-class students.

A lesson on Chinese calligraphy "was really relaxing," said Gilman. And he was surprised to learn that in China, people are judged on how neat their calligraphy is. "They judge some-body's character by their writing," he said.

Mei Lynn, who teaches Mandarin Chinese at AHS, gave Spanish and other language students a beginner lesson on calligraphy and Chinese culture.

Paint brushes used to do calligraphy are held differently than a pencil, and it took students a little while to get used to holding the brush properly, Lynn said. Mixing calligraphy ink from scratch also takes time. You have to be patient," she said.

Seniors Renee Hamilton and Lindsay Stanley, fifth-year French students, brought chocolate truffles they made for students to try as part of a lesson in French culture.

The smell of chocolate permeated the classroom as students sampled truffles — from vanilla bean and mint to Oreo cookie and dark chocolate — and voted on their favorite fla-

Hamilton said she found her truffle recipe on Martha Stewart's Web site. Both seniors said they sampled a good amount of chocolate as they made their recipes. "You have to take your time, you have to be

patient to get it right," said Stanley of melting chocolate to make the treats.

Down the hall, Latin teacher John Kosartes played Greek folk music from a small CD player



Andover High School Latin teacher John Kosartes teaches some language students Greek folk dancing as part of the annual foreign language week at AHS. Students got a glimpse of other cultures through activities last week, from watching an Iranian film to cooking French crepes in class.



Andover High School foreign exchange student Mariya Fesak talks about her native country, Russia. She is holding a music box in the shape of a Russian Orthodox cathedral.

and taught students some Greek folk dance steps. As students held hands and did the steps, following each other in a circle, other students looked on and velled "Opa!

"What we dance for is to get hungry, so we can eat. Greek food is very good, very rich," said Kosartes afterwards.

Foreign language week is also a chance to draw on "the wealth of experience" in the AHS language department, said Gaudiano.

The department has three teachers who are native speakers of other languages, she said,



Andover High School sophomores Joe Chartier, left, and Andrew Mack seem to be concentrating on their form during an exercise on Chinese calligraphy, taught by AHS Mandarin teacher Mei Lynn.

and most speak additional languages than what they teach at AHS, have traveled extensively or lived abroad. Gaudiano herself was a Russian major in college; AHS sign language teacher Daniela Ioannides is deaf and has used sign language all her life.

Earlier in the week, students watched the 1997 Iranian film "Children of Heaven" with English subtitles. Most AHS students knew little about Iran before the movie, Gaudiano said, and the film and class discussions afterward made the culture much more real to

Students also submitted original designs for foreign language week poster and music contests. The AHS cafeteria served international favorites, including Greek salads and quiche

Foreign language week ended with its annual cabaret, performed by language students for their peers. Entries included student-made Spanish and French language films, Chinese dance and a performance of Mexican music.

ON CAMPUS

earned honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College:

Sarah Goldstein, Class of 2009. She is the daughter of Robert and Faith Goldstein of Andover.

Christine Richardson, Class of 2010. She is the daughter of Scott and Susan Richardson of Andover.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.670 or more from a possible 4.0. Honors are awarded for a grade point ratio of 3.4 to 3.669.

The following local students excellence in several ways. In ada at Bates, a student must maintain Carter Lane. He is a 2007 graduate time standing with the university. dition to making the dean's list (for achieving highest honors or honors), a student may be elected to the Periclean Honor Society or to the Skidmore chapter of Phi Beta ter of Mihail and Helen Kostakis of Kappa.

list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, as a result of their scholastic standings during the first se-Skidmore recognizes academic year. To qualify for the dean's list

a better than B-plus average for the semester, for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.67.

Kostakis, a senior, is the daugh-9 Fulton Road. An economics and mathematics double major, she is Stamatia O. Kostakis and Matthew J. a member of the women's basket-Moschitto were named to the dean's ball team at Bates. Kostakis is a 2004 graduate of Andover High School.

Moschitto, a first-year student, mester of the 2007-08 academic is the son of Lawrence Moschitto and Linda Sorrenti-Moschitto of 9

of Lawrence Academy.

Christine Nigh was named to the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Nigh is a graduate of Andover High School and is en-Design & Visual Arts.

age of 3.5 or above and have full-

Jason Edelstein, son of Andover residents Peter and Beth Edelstein, and Michael Berger, son of Andover residents Robert and Judith Berger, were named to the fall dean's list at Ithaca College. rolled in the College of Art in the To qualify for this academic honuniversity's Sam Fox School of or, students must attain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 To qualify for the dean's list in and complete a minimum of 15 the College of Art, students must credit hours, of which at least 12 earn a semester grade point averare graded. Berger graduated summa cum laude in December.

Matthew William Skinner was named to the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Skinner is a graduate of Phillips Academy and is enrolled in the university's College of Arts & Sciences. To qualify for the dean's list in Arts & Sciences, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above and be enrolled in at least 14 graded units.

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honor roll at Pike School in Andazza, Guy Ross, Michael Schelzi,

Grade 6

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The following local residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall 2007 semester — Christina Conley, Class of 2011; Kara Crowley, Class of 2010; Matthew Miller, Class of 2008; Maria Savoca, Class of 2008. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Westfield State College in Westfield named the following local students to the dean's list of the fall 2007 semester — Allison Brown, an elementary education major; and Lauren McConnel, an English major. To receive dean's list status, a student must complete a 12-hour semester with a GPA of at least 3.3, have no grade below a 2.0,

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Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat or marinara sauce, chef salad and pita bread, garden salad, chilled or fresh fruit and juice.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken with dips and dinner roll, turkey pot pie with biscuit, macaroni and cheese, hot veggie, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit and juice.

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tenders, mashed potatoes, pretzels, french fries, icy juicy and

Thursday: Deli sandwich made to order, pizza, plain or veggie, broccoli salad, fresh fruit and

Friday: Chicken parmesan sub with sauce and cheese, stuffed cheese shells with mozzarella, garlic bread, fresh broccoli and cheese sauce, fresh fruit and juice.

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Wednesday: Roast beef club, buffalo chicken basket with french fries, pasta salad, dinner roll, pudding with topping and meatball sub.

Thursday: Chicken finger sub with lettuce, tomato and bacon, macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, green beans, chilled melon and sausage with peppers and onions.

Friday: Baked haddock with rice pilaf, seasoned carrots, dinner roll and chilled fruit.

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The teams exhibited mutual respect for each another as they had worked side by side preparing for the trial competition for nearly three months. The finals matched MSL students Jonas Pierre, Andre Cayo, Anne Hemingway and Alicia Kenney-Montero representing the government pursuing criminal charges against the defendant represented by fellow MSL students Ida Candreva, Mirlande Joachim, David Walker and Kim Gillespie, with the victory going to the government.

At this year's event, MSL defeated teams from Syracuse University Law School (last year's winner of the Northeast region over MSL's team that came in second last year and advanced to the national finals), St. John's University Law School, Harvard University Law School and other schools from the Northeast. Two of MSL's teams were the top ranked teams after the conclusion of the preliminary rounds of the trials.

the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Butler is a graduate of Andover High School and is enrolled in the College of Architecture in the university's Sam Fox

qualify for the dean's list in the College of Architecture, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above and be enrolled in at least 14 graded units.

Charlotte R. Bicking has been named to first honors on the Clark University dean's list. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the fall 2007 semester. Bicking is a member of Clark University's Class of 2011 and attended Andover High School. To be eligible for first honors, students must have a grade Alison Janis Butler was named to point average of 3.8 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3.

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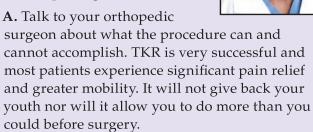


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Q. What is the best advice you can give to someone contemplating TKR?



Q. What happens after surgery?

A. Patients receive physical therapy to learn the proper techniques for getting in and out of bed, up and down from a chair, and walking with a walker or crutches. The therapist will review an exercise program designed to increase range of motion and strength. Patients also learn techniques for bathing and dressing after surgery as well as the use of assistance devices.

Q. What about rehabilitation after discharge?

A. Most patients are discharged directly home. Others may go to a facility that specializes in short-term stay and rehabilitation. In either setting, patients need to follow the exercise instructions given to them by their rehab team. Exercise is a critical component of post-TKR care, particularly during the first few weeks.

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Total Knee Replacement Provides Relief from Chronic Pain



When rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and other degenerative conditions cause significant joint pain and discomfort, a surgical procedure known as total knee replacement (TKR) helps more than 300,000 Americans each year to get moving again.

"When other treatments fail to correct the painful situation, surgery may be the best option," said David Morley, MD, an orthopedic surgeon at Saints Medical Center. "Fortunately, TKR can help put an end to pain and enables the patient to return to a functional and active lifestyle with only a few restrictions."

While there are several surgical techniques associated with TKR, the most typical procedure involves removing the diseased bone and cartilage from the thighbone, shinbone and the kneecap (patella). These surfaces are then replaced with a



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metal and plastic implant, which mimics natural knee motion and function.

Dr. Morley explained that candidates for TKR are generally adults over age 55. For younger adults who are physically active and complain about joint problems, the orthopedic specialist may recommend non-surgical treatments such as medications, physical therapy or a partial knee replacement, which replaces fewer components than TKR.

"The best candidates for surgery are healthy adults free from such conditions as restricted blood flow, diabetes or infections," Dr. Morley stressed. "Obesity does not necessarily disqualify the surgical candidate from TKR but it can result in prolonged rehabilitation, as well as increasing the risk of infection."

Following surgery, most patients have some temporary pain in the new joint because the surrounding muscles are weak from inactivity and the tissue needs time to heal.

"Under normal conditions, knee replacement patients are able to walk freely and return to the workplace in six weeks after surgery," added Dr. Morley. When fully recovered at eight weeks, many patients can

resume physical activities such as golf and swimming.

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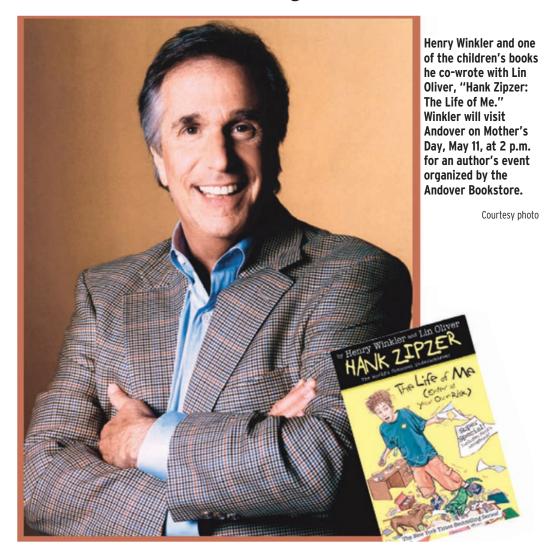
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Arts & Entertainment

TV icon Henry Winkler, 'the Fonz,' coming to Andover



BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Aaaaaay! The Fonz is coming! Henry Winkler, the actor perhaps best known for defining cool as Arthur "Fonzie" Fonzarelli on the classic television show "Happy Days," will visit Andover on Mother's Day, May 11, at 2 p.m. for an author's event organized by the Andover Bookstore.

Winkler will be promoting his "Hank Zipzer" children's book series that afternoon with a talk and book signing at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

Besides his turn as the motorcycle-riding, shark-jumping Fonzarelli, Winkler's more famous acting roles include turns as a college football coach in the Adam Sandler movie "The Waterboy," and as the Bluth family's lawyer on the TV series "Arrested Development."

Tickets for his Andover appearance went on sale Monday, April 7, and the bookstore sold close to 50 in the first day. Only 200 tickets will be sold for the event, said John Hugo, manager at the bookstore, due to space constraints at Town

Tickets for Winkler's visit are \$8, which includes a copy of "The Life of Me," the 14th book in Winhis class makes recipes from other

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kler's children's book series, cultures — a break from the class which will be released that week.

Hank Zipzer, the series hero, is a fourth-grader pegged as "the world's greatest underachiever" and the stories are inspired by Winkler's childhood. Zipzer sometimes struggles with school assignments, especially writing, as did Winkler, who has dyslexia. The books are filled with humor as Zipzer goes through summer school, the school play, having a new baby in the family and other adventures.

Zipzer's — and Winkler's sense of humor is shown in the book's titles, which include "Barfing in the Backseat," "The Night I Flunked my Field Trip," "I Got a D in Salami," and "The Curtain Went Up, My Pants Fell Down."

In the sixth book in the series, "Holy Enchilada!" Zipzer looks forward to multicultural week, when assignments and writing with which he has trouble. Zipzer, due to his dyslexia, reads a recipe wrong and uses three cups of hot peppers instead of 1/3 cup. His teacher takes a big bite of the dish, turns bright red, gets angry and keeps the class in from recess.

Zipzer lives in the same building Winkler grew up in, on the West Side of New York City. The neighborhood, schools and even one of Zipzer's teachers are taken from Winkler's childhood.

On Mother's Day, Winkler will speak for approximately 15 minutes about his book series, and will be available for autographs and photos afterward, Hugo said.

The bookstore's staff say the event will be enjoyable both for children who are fans of Winkler's books, and for parents and grandparents who remember Winkler as "the Fonz."

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

The On Stagers Dramatic Society of Merrimack College, presents "Anything Goes" at the Rogers Center, 8 p.m. Students: \$5; seniors/children: \$10; Adults: \$12; 978-837-5355 or www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Graffiti demonstration with artist Too Rich, 3:30-5 p.m., McQuade Library, Merrimack College. Free and open to the public. Directly following the demo there will be a meet and greet with the artist at the opening reception for his show from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Show runs April 3-30; contact Abbie Hinds-Aldrich at hindsaldrica@merrimack.edu.

Atria Marland Place and Angel Home Care will celebrate jazz history month with pianist Ethan Stone, a Berklee College graduate, at 2:30 p.m. at 15 Stevens

Opportunities for Women three-week series, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, Andover. Will work with participants to explore critical questions that can help boomer women in transition gain new perspective on next steps in their life. \$20 for the series, 978-623-8321.

musical and drama department presents "Music Man Jr." at 7:30 p.m. in the Henry F. Long Auditorium, located in the Middle School at Masconomet Regional School District, 20 Endicott Road, Topsfield. Tickets are \$10 and will be on sale in the box office before the show.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Hallmark Health Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice spring fundraiser, 6:30 p.m., Anthony's of Malden, \$25 per person; Janet Perault, 781-338-7902.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." presented by the Mystic Players of Medford, including Alex Hauk of Andover, The McGlynn School, Medford, 8 p.m., \$15.

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Dinner and auction, the Service Club of Andover, Andover Country Club. Supports the Club's major event, The Special Field Games, held each spring for special needs athletes, 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m.; contact Joanne Heim at bjheim@comcast.net. 978 975-1193 or www.serviceclubofandover.org

Masconomet Regional Middle School musical and drama department presents "Music Man Jr." at 7:30 p.m. in the Henry F. Long Auditorium, located in the Middle School at Masconomet Regional School District, 20 Endicott Road, Topsfield. Tickets are \$10 and will be on sale in the box office before the show.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Animal rights symposium, full slate of topical animal issues presented by animal rights experts, combined with animal tricks and demonstrations. Sponsored by the Massachusetts School of Law, 500 Federal St., Andover, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., free, open to the public; 978-681-0800

Healthy Kids Day celebration, family fun and fitness, free, public invited, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Andover/North Andover YMCA. 165 Haverhill St., Andover, 978-725-6681.

New England String Ensemble's 14th concert season with a journey through the Nordic Landscape, featuring Icelandic violinist Judith Ingolfsson, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy; tickets are on sale now through New England String Ensemble's Web site at www.newenglandstringensemble.org

and the NESE box office at 781-224-1117.

The North Shore Music Theater's Youth Performance Academy presents "A Year With Frog and Toad" at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre main stage. The cast includes Andover resident Katie LeMark. Tickets for both shows are \$15 and \$10. For tickets, call 978-232-7200 or visit www.nsmt.org.

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AVIS work party, Taft Reservation, 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at Coventry Lane. Six Life coach Alex Mezey kicks off New people needed, led by Andy Girdwood, 978-475-5253.

Great Marsh symposium, about the history of the Plum Island Airport, striped bass research, photography of the Great Marsh, archaeology, seasons on a salt marsh farm, ecological mysteries and much more. \$12, Preregistration is required: contact Mass Audubon's Joppa Masconomet Regional Middle School Flats Education Center at 978-462-9998, or download the registration form at www.greatmarsh.org.

Live music: Tabasco Fiasco, Crossroads Coffeehouse, second floor of Old Center Hall, 3 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Doors open at 7:15 p.m., concert starts at 8 p.m., \$15; www.crossroads-coffeehouse.org, 978-687-3960.

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Open house, Montserrat College, the Hardie Building, 23 Essex St., Beverly, 1 to 5 p.m., with reception and award announcements at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

"How We Celebrate and Cook" Pe**sach class**, hosted by Congregation Beth Israel in Andover, 5:30 p.m. Focus on Passover foods, and explores how Jews around the world express devotion to religion and family in the foods they prepare. Materials fee \$15. 501 S. Main St., Andover: 978-474-0540 for reservations.

Essex Chamber Music Players will perform an eclectic mix of music from the classics of Haydn to Russian and Argentine-influenced pieces to politically motivated works, 2:30 p.m. Admission \$10, students \$5, Northern Essex Community College Technology Center, Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill: 978-470-1584

Northshore Youth Symphony Or**chestra** Honors Chamber Ensembles Concert will perform at 2 p.m. at the Firehouse Center for the Arts, One Market Square, Newburyport.

Live classical music with composer pianist Drew Maletz and cellist Marina Warsaw-Fan, 3 p.m., Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, free: 978-475-6987.

Wine tasting, art and jewelry show, 2-6 p.m., Margot's Gallery, 52 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-373-0200.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Drumming circle with Jane Gossard of Andover, 7 to 9 p.m., Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, no previous experience needed; \$15 in advance/\$20 at the door.

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Laws of (animal) attraction



Diane Sullivan, a professor at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, with her two dogs Winnie, left, and Whitey. Sullivan is a fervent animal-rights activist and directs the school's animal-law program. Sullivan recently put together a book, "Please, Can we Keep the Donkey? A Collection of Animal Rescue Stories." The book will be released on April 12, coinciding with an animal-rights symposium at the school.

Andover law school devotes book, day to animals

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Given the number of jokes about heartless lawyers that exist, the first thing that comes to most people's minds when they think of lawyers isn't usually compassion. But in a new book to be released by the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover. compassion and kindness are

quite apparent. "Please, Can We Keep the Donkey? A Collection of Animal Stories" offers first-hand animal rescue and adoption stories written by students and staff at the school. It will be released April 12, the day of an animal-rights symposium at Massachusetts School of Law. Each of the 49 essays tells of how a law school student or staff member helped or adopted a neglected, injured or homeless animal — cats, dogs, rabbits, boa constrictors and more — and how the animal, in turn, brightened the life of its rescuer.

The book's foreword is written by Betty White, animal activist and actress known for television roles such as Rose on "The Golden Girls.

Diane Sullivan and Holly Vietzke, law professors at the school, served as the book's editors, collecting essays from students and co-workers. Sullivan said they

were overwhelmed by the amazing stories shared in the book, many from people who don't consider themselves to be an "animal person."

"I can't tell you how excited and positive people have been. They're ecstatic," Sullivan said of the few advanced copies of the book that have been circulating at the school. "Even nonanimal people have nothing but glowing comments."

Sullivan, a North Andover resident, penned two essays in the collection, telling the story of how she and her two dogs, Whitey and Winnie, found each other at animal rescue shelters.

All proceeds from sales of "Please, Can We Keep the Donkey?" will go to the Shadow Fund, which helps local financially strapped residents pay for veterinary treatment for their pets.

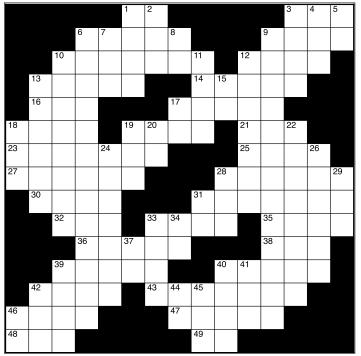
Sullivan was instrumental in starting the fund three years ago, which initially was for Shadow, a 5-year-old yellow lab rescued by Lawrence resident Robert Burke, a Vietnam veteran unable to pay for a surgery Shadow needed. Sullivan and her animal-law classes collected donations over and above what was needed to cover Shadow's surgery, and the surplus started



BETHANY BRAY/Staff photo

Holly Vietzke, left, and Diane Sullivan, professors at Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, hold a copy of the book they edited, "Please, Please see ANIMAL, Page 16 Can We Keep the Donkey? A Collection of Animal Rescue Stories."

Crossword puzzle

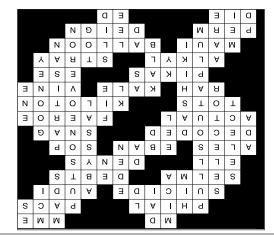


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- 19. Israeli politician Abba 21. Solid food for dipping
- 23. Deciphered
- 25. Get by acting quickly 27. Existing in reality
- 28. N. Atlantic Danish islands
- 30. Toy drive recipients
- 31. Avoirdupois unit
- 32. Exclamation of approval
- 33. Coarse curly-leafed greens
- 35. A twining plant
- 36. Lagomorphs
- 38. Point midway between E and SE
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- 43. Hot air or birthday
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- 48. Cease living
- 49. -__, denotes past

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- 5. Spanish be
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- 7. Of he 8. Libyan dinar
- 9. Hoodwinks 10. Chooser
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- 17. State prosecutor (abbr.)
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- 28. Expresses distaste, disapproval 29. Point midway between NE and E
- 31. _M: Royal Dutch Airlines
- 33. Marvin , journalist
- 34. Equally
- 37. Blue grass state
- 39. Swiss river

46. Palladium

- 40. Slithered 41. Casual apparel
- 42. Japanese apricot tree
- 44. In the year of Our Lord 45. Civil War General
- Solution



ANIMAL: Day devoted to launch of professors' book

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the Shadow Fund.

In "Please, Can We Keep the Donkey?" law students and professors write of stopping to help a cat hit by a swerving car, taking an injured stray to an all-night veterinary hospital, adopting a dog from a neighbor who would "forget" to give the pooch food or water, and taking home a donkey from a going-out-of-business petting zoo.

The donkey, who is referenced in the book's title, was named Chester Harrington, and came home to live in its new family's barn, ousting the author's father's 1967 Chevy Corvette.

"My brother and I decided that it would be much easier to keep a donkey in the barn as opposed to a Corvette, and besides, the donkey seemed more fun to us. After my begging, pleading, crying and a temper tantrum of still unconfirmed proportions, my father uttered the now-famous family words, 'We'll take him," wrote Lance Harrington, a law-school student.

cue shelter. As Troy Daniels, the author, walked out of the shelter

"PLEASE, CAN WE **KEEP THE DONKEY?" BOOK SIGNING**

When: Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m. Where: Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Andover

Who: Editors Diane Sullivan and Holly Vietzke will sign copies and talk about the book.

For information, call the store at 978-475-0143.

with Jake, a woman in the lobby scolded her child not to pet the fugly dog." Now, with plenty of love and care, Jake is a happy, healthy dog and Daniels says he gets compliments on how beautiful his pet is.

Sullivan, a fervent animalrights activist, assigned the essays to one of her animal-law classes after a class visit by retired Marine Lt. Col. Jay Kopelman, who wrote a book about a puppy he rescued in Iraq.

After reading the essays, some Another essay tells of adopting of which brought her to tears, Sul-Jake, a full-size poodle, from a res- livan approached Vietzke, who teaches animal-law classes at the school with Sullivan.

ANIMAL RIGHTS DAY AND BOOK RELEASE EVENT

When: Saturday, April 12, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Massachusetts School of Law, 500 Federal St., Andover

Admission is free: lunch is included.

For a complete schedule of events, directions or more information, visit www.mslaw.edu or call 978-681-0800.

Highlights of the day include:

■ Children and family events include agility demonstrations, animal craft, demonstrations by "working" dogs in today's society (therapy pets, canine teams and police dogs), pet etiquette, pet tricks and the school's Humane-itarian award.

■ Adult sessions include investigating and prosecuting animal cruelty, a talk by Officer Martha Parkhurst of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, discussions on animals as property, case review of a claim for negligent infliction of emotional distress damages, pending legislation for trust for care of animals, no-kill shelters, case review of saving a dog's life, the practice of animal law and other animal-rights issues.

"Diane came in and said, I think we have something here.' I read the essays and I knew they were terrific," Vietzke said.

From there, the two professors asked for essays from the entire campus, both students and staff. They edited, collected photos, compiled 49 of the essays and started contacting publishers.

"I'm sure some people here thought we were crazy," Vietzke said of the unexpected combination of animal rescues and lawvers.

The book's target audience is animal lovers of all ages, and they hope that "somebody that picks the book up might think of checking out an animal shelter instead of a breeder," said Vietzke. "We'd like it to be known that there are so many animals out there in need of a good home, and that an animal changes your life for the better."

Copies of "Please, Can We Keep the Donkey?" can be purchased through the school's Web site, www.mslaw.edu, or by calling 978-681-0800.

Concert at West Parish cemetery chapel Sunday

There will be a free concert in the chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery on April 13 at 3

The program of spiritual music interpreted and presented in the jazz mode will be nondenominational. All are welcome.

come a favorite site for chamber music con- off. And brown bags are welcome.

certs, but this will be the first time a spiritual jazz concert will be performed there." No registration is necessary.

Organ-ize your lunch

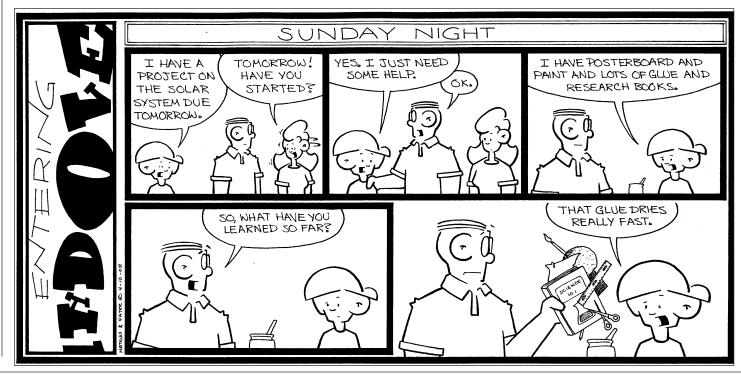
Brown-bagging one's lunch could provide some musical dividends.

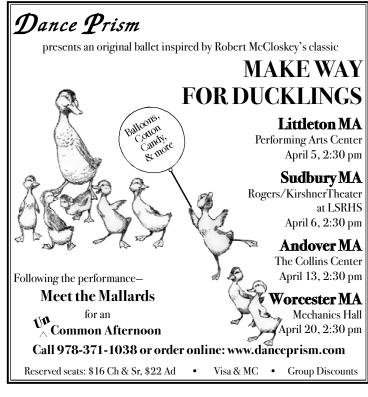
Starting yesterday afternoon, April 9, at According to organizer Lynne Capozzi, "Due lunchtime, the Phillips Academy music departto its near perfect acoustics, the chapel has bement's "ORGANize Your Lunch!" series steps

Four free half-hour organ concerts are planned each Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. for the month of April on Wednesdays, April 9, 16, 23, 30 in Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy.

Faculty emerita Carolyn Skelton and her husband, John, music director at Maple Street Congregational Church, Danvers, started the series yesterday, Wednesday, April 9; Peter Stoltzfus Berton will perform April 16; George Davey on April 23; and PA organ students on April 30. For more, call 978-

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MORE OBITUARIES, PAGE 18

Harry Kasparian, 85



HAVERHILL - Harry Kasparian, 85 of Bradford, passed away on Saturday, April 5, 2008 at the Prescott **House Nursing**

Home in North

Andover, following a long battle with cancer.

Son of the late Leona (Vosgerichian) and Mihran H. Kasparian, he was born on July 20, 1922 in Chelsea, and educated in the public schools of Chelsea, Biddeford, Maine and Haverhill, where he was a member of the Haverhill High School, Class of 1940.

In 1944, he graduated from Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and later furthered his education in accounting at Merrimack College.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 in the American theater stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

ty, he began his long association on the Board of Governors from

with the American automotive in- 1993 to 1999. dustry as a co-op student at the Bailey Company in Amesbury. There he became the company's chief of engineering and plant manager, responsible for the development and manufacturing of many key components for General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler automobiles during the 1950s, 60s and early 70s. Following acquisition of the Bailey Company by USM Corporation in the 1970's, he was plant manager for many years with the Standard Sash and Door Co. of

Derry, N.H. Mr. Kasparian was a devoted parishioner and parish council member of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church of Haverhill, of which his father was a founding member in 1941. He was a member of the Merrimack Lodge F. & A.M. in Haverhill and for 40 years, a member of the Knights of Vartan, Arakadz Lodge of the Merrimack Valley. An avid golfer at Haverhill Country Club for 44 years, he was active in the club as a Faqua-While at Northeastern Universi-ree and served as treasurer and

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Beulah (Parvanian) Kasparian; sons, Harry Kasparian of Andover and Lance Kasparian of Salem, Mass.; daughter, Lynne Kasparian Unger of Andover; and grandchildren, Melissa, Amy, Michael and Julia Kasparian. He was predeceased by his younger brother, John Kasparian.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Wednesday, April 9, at 10 from the H.L. Farmer & Sons Bradford Funeral Home, 210 South Main St., Bradford, followed by a funeral service at 11 at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, Main Street, Haverhill. Burial will follow in the Linwood Cemetery, Haverhill. Calling hours at the Bradford funeral home were Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Armenian Church at Hye Pointe, P.O. Box 8069, Bradford, MA 01835 or the American Cancer Society, 9 Riverside Road, Weston, MA 02493, www.cancer.org. Condolences to his family may be made at www.farmerfuneral-

Edmund F. Dowd Jr., 71



HAMP-STEAD, N.H. — Mr. Edmund Francis Dowd Jr., 71, of Hampstead, N.H., passed away peacefully Tuesday morning, April 1, 2008, af-

ter a lengthy illness at The Oxford in Haverhill.

He was born in Worcester, on Aug. 14, 1936, son of the late Edmund F. and Margaret F. (Bradshaw) Dowd. He graduated from the E.F. Searles High School in over 150 animals in their home Methuen, Class of 1953, the Univ. of Mass — Amherst, Class of 1957, receiving his B.S. in Engineering, and Univ. of NH, Class of 1965, receiving his master's degree in Electronics Engineering.

He served in the U.S. Marine as First Lieutenant and later from December 1967 to November 1974, attaining the rank of Major. Mr. Dowd was employed for over 28 years as an engineer and operations manager at the former Lu- Patrick, Caitlin, McKenzie, Ryan,

dover, retiring in 1989.

Ed was the former coach of the Wahoo Swim Team at the Greater Lawrence YMCA. He and his wife and their dog traveled extensively on road trips throughout northern continental U.S., Alaska, and Canada. From 1992 through 1999, they served as foster parents to abandoned, injured, and abused dogs and puppies for Hampstead Animal Control, the MSPCA in Methuen, and the Salem Animal Rescue League in Salem, N.H., providing care for until the dogs were able to be adopted.

He is survived by his wife of 26 years Judith A. (Bednez) Dowd, children from his former marriage to Carol A. (Simard) Dowd

— Boileau of Andover, Colleen Corps from Aug. 1958 to Dec. 1961 and her husband Joseph Brandon of Weston, Conn., Sean Dowd and his wife Nancy of Morrisville, N.C., and Tracy and her husband Matthew Phillips of Exeter, N.H., grandchildren, Sarah,

cent Technologies in North An- Kyle, Jason and Brendan, brother Vincent J. Dowd and his wife Sally of Atkinson, N.H., brotherin-law George Saalfrank of Andover, several nieces and nephews, as well as his German Shepherd Lucas. He was also the brother of the late Patricia A. Saalfrank.

> ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a.m. from the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home, 106 Summer St., Haverhill, followed by a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Luke the Evangelist Church, Plaistow. Interment will be private and at the convenience of the family. Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Arrangements are by H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Haverhill and Bradford. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Town of Hampstead Animal Control Emergency Medical Fund, c/o Edgefield Animal Hospital. 269 Stage Road, Hampstead, NH 03841. Condolences to his family may be made at www.farmerfuneral-

Jessie L. Deas, 92

She was born June 26, 1915. daughter of Robert and Thenia (McIlwain) Deas. Jessie was a graduate of the Edward F. Searles High School in Methuen and was an avid sports fan.

METHUEN — Jessie L. Deas, Miss Deas had been employed 92, died Monday, April 7, 2008 at as a technician with the Raytheon will take place on Thursday at 10 a.m. the Sunbridge C&R in Methuen. Co. of Andover for more than 20 from the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral

A lifelong resident of Methuen, Jessie is survived by her nephew Eugene B. Smith, with whom she home. Please send online condolences made her home, and several other to pollardfuneralhome.com. nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services Home, Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Friends may call on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the funeral

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Annual Merrimack College Passover Model Seder, with Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel of Andover, chairman of the Executive Board of Directors for the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations at Merrimack College, 2-3:30 p.m., Cascia Hall, Merrimack College. RSVP to the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations at Merrimack College at 978-837-5428, or e-mail aldebran.longabaughburg@merri-

Video Screening and Award Night, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m., free. A showing of short movies created by library users to celebrate why they "love, like, care about, appreciate, need, and/or value the library." Prizes will be awarded to the best video by a: child/children, teen(s), adult(s), senior citizen(s), and group/family; 978-623-8401, ext. 49, or www.mhl.ora.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Professional wheelchair basketball game, Hoops on Wheels, 7 to 9 p.m., Merrimack College, sponsored by Academic Support Services at Merrimack, free with a non-perishable food or cash donation; 978-837-5000.

Organ lunch concert series, "ORGA-Nize your Lunch!," 1:15 p.m., free and open to the public, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy. Bring a bag lunch and enjoy a half-hour of music from the academy's pipe organ; 978-749-4263 or music@andover.edu.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Back to School Night for second semester classes at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, 7 to 9 p.m. Parents may pick up a copy of their student's schedule in the cafeteria the night of the event.

Pentucket Players Inc. present the musical "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack Col-

information, call 978-521-9259 or visit www.pentucketplayers.org.

Dr. Les Norford, Professor of Building Technology at M.I.T., will give a presentation on "Buildings and Climate Change: Can Building Energy Use Go to Zero?" at 7 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Atria Marland Place and Angel Home Care will host West Middle School's sample of their spring production of "My Fair Lady" at 11:15 a.m. at 15 Stevens St., Andover.

Pentucket Players Inc. present the musical "South Pacific" at 8 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College. North Andover, Tickets are \$20 each. group rates available. For tickets or more information, call 978-521-9259 or visit www.pentucketplayers.org.

"What's It Worth?" antiques appraisal event benefit for Andover Historical Society with Skinner appraiser and Antiques Roadshow regular Stuart Whitehurst, 7 to 9:30 p.m., St. Augustine's Parish Hall at 43 Essex St., Andover. (This is a new date for the event which was originally scheduled for Friday, Feb. 22, but canceled due to snow.)

"The Four of Us," by Itamar Moses, opens at Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Lowell, through May 11; 978-654-7596, friedrich@merrimackrep.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

NVMOM Spring sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Central Congregational Church, 1 Worthen St., Chelmsford. There will be gently used children's equipment, toys, clothes and books on sale, plus maternity clothes and more. This event is sponsored by the Nashoba Valley Mothers of Multiples, a nonprofit organization. This is a cash only sale. Admission is \$1, children under 14 are free. For more information, call 978-376-2939 or e-mail nvmom_info@big-

Pentucket Players Inc. present the musical "South Pacific" at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack lege, North Andover. Tickets are \$20 each, College, North Andover. Tickets are \$20 group rates available. For tickets or more each, group rates available. For tickets or

more information, call 978-521-9259 or visit www.pentucketplayers.org

AVIS work party, Deer Jump Reservation, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet at the end of Raven's Bluff off River Road, take the trail to the left, upstream, to the twoacre field high up on the bluff. Cutting back limbs and brush that are growing into the field. Led by Mike Timko. For more information, call 978-681-0424.

Ham and bean supper, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Adults, \$8; children 12 and under, \$4. Real spiral ham with home-cooked beans, dessert and drinks included. For more information, call 978-475-3528.

Artist reception, sponsored by the Tewksbury Community of Artists, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Tewksbury Public Library; contact Elaine at 978-658-4981 or visit www.tewksburv.info/tca/.

Community Seder for the whole family, 8:30 p.m. at the Hebrew School, 10 Marwood Drive, Andover. Adults, \$40; children, \$18. RSVP to info@chabadmv.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Second Night Community Passover Seder, 6:45 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel in Andover. Rabbi Daniel Schweber will lead the Seder for all ages, catered dinner, \$40 adults, \$22 children under 12, 501 S. Main St., Andover. Reservations by April 11 at office@bethisraelMV.org or 978-474-0540.

Community Seder for the whole family, 8:30 p.m. at the Hebrew School, 10 Marwood Drive, Andover. Adults, \$40; children, \$18. RSVP to info@chabadmv.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Organ lunch concert series, "ORGA-Nize your Lunch!," 1:15 p.m., free and open to the public, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy. Bring a bag lunch and enjoy a half-hour of music from the academy's pipe organ; 978-749-4263 or music@andover.edu.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Spring Book Sale preview night, Memorial Hall Library, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$20 per person. Book sale continues through April 27 during regular library hours; 978-623-8401, ext. 49, or www.mhl.org.



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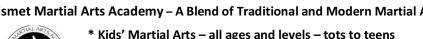
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Obituaries

Sally Linscott Dion, 75



NEWBURY-PORT — Sally Linscott Dion (Webster), 75. Grace, faith and dignity defined her. Her sense of style was classic and beautiful.

She was loving, kind, honest, and sincere. Those that knew her adored her. Her love of family and friends was unwavering and her generosity amazing. Everyone loved Sally!

Sally was an artist and writer. She loved antiques and decorating. Her real estate knowledge and love of old homes was a passion.

Her love for her children and grandchildren was absolutely wonderful.

Sally was born in Gardiner, Maine, on March 11, 1933. She was the daughter of Mellen and Constance Linscott. She had two sisters, Nancy and Irene Sally was educated at Sanborn Seminary (Salutatorian) in Kingston, N.H. and received her B.A. in education and math with a minor in art from Tufts University (Phi Beta Kappa) She studied at the Museum School at the MFA throughout high school and college. Sally was an extremely talented student and athlete, competing in intercollegiate field hockey, basketball and

She married her first husband, Robert E. Webster of East Kingston in 1953. they started their family in Westborough, and eventually moved to Andover. She helped her husband start his first business, Channel Building Com-

Sally worked on the design for commercial and industrial buildings and the restoration of historic buildings.

Her work interest also included teaching math, English, gym and health. She was a substitute for a variety of schools and a full time teacher in math at the Pike School. She wrote and illustrated a children's story book on Halloween.

Sally and Robert lived and raised their five children in several communities. Westborough, Andover, North Andover, West Newbury and Newburyport. They spent many summers at a special place called Hedding in Epping, N.H. Hedding had beautiful grounds, a fresh spring and swimming pond. Religious services for Baptist, Congregational and each Sunday in the Auditorium. Deirdre Alexander, Julie Dion-Sally sent her five children to the Hedding Day Camp. It was a fun loving place for all.

Sally was an active member in every community she lived in. She worked in various organizations including the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, YMCA Civic Center Board of Directors, North Andover Open Space Preservation, and the KG Associates Community Art Gallery.

With her background and love for art she gave radio interviews on the "Arts." She opened Yankee City Art Gallery in Newburyport. Sally moved to Greenwich, Connecticut to work at The Daycroft School. She eventually moved back to Andover, where she worked for the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, in the Publishing Society as a financial

It was at this time she married her second husband Joseph, an Architect from Denver. The couple

moved from Andover to Newburyport where Sally became a Real Estate Broker. They spent time in Wolfeboro, N.H. and then moved back to North Andover.

As a devoted, life-long member of The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, Sally supported the Christian Science Church throughout her life by serving as Sunday School teacher and superintendent, board president, first and second reader, and librarian. She was also a member and past executive board chairman of the Thomas E. Hurley Association. She was a devoted church member in Newburyport, Wolfeboro and Andover. She wrote a wonderful article for the Christian Science Monitor titled, "Can Busy Mothers Keep Up Intellectually?" published by the trustees under the Will of Mary Baker G. Eddy Boston, U.S.A.

A joyous, compassionate, and generous person, Sally was a wonderful mother, grandmother, wife, sister, mother-in-law and friend who dedicated much of her time to the happiness and comfort of others. She touched many hearts in her lifetime and Sally's intelligence, quick wit, and independent spirit left lasting impressions on those fortunate to know her. She loved life, pursuing a diverse spectrum of hobbies including reading, bicycling, swimming, writing, painting, clay sculpture, photography, rowing, antique furniture, art, drama and music.

Sally was a devoted Christian Scientist. She proved to be the reflection of God.

Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love: All in All, Good. Many troubles were overcome, prejudice overcome, a convincing testimony. She was healed physically and spiritually. She is Free!

In addition to her husband Joseph Gerard, Sally leaves her five children, Lynne and Rick Trombly of North Andover, Steven and RobinWebster of Wolfeboro, N.H., Jane Armstrong and fiance William Wenzel of Merrimack, N.H., Judith and Eugene Reilly of North Andover and Ann and William Difrancesco of Byfield. She leaves 10 grandchildren, Keith and Kyle Wentworth, Brooke and Victoria Webster. Scott Armstrong, Sarah and Shannon Reilly, Michael, Katherine and Peter Difrancesco.

She leaves four step children, Methodist Churches were rotated Devereaux Dion, Peter Dion, Soberg and their children.

> She leaves two sisters, Nancy Mackenzie and husband Douglas of Manchester, N.H. and Irene Linscott of Amesbury. One niece, Cathy Lyons and one nephew, Scott Mackenzie

ARRANGEMENTS: We will be celebrating her life with family and friends at the Elliot, Woodworth, Rogers Family Funeral Home, 35 Green St., Newburyport. A memorial service was held at 4 p.m. with extended visiting hours from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, 2008. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memorv may be made to The First Church of Christ Scientist, 278 North Main St., Andover, MA 01810, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Newburyport, MA 01950, The First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 North Main St., Wolfeboro, MA 03894. Funds will be used to preserve the Church buildings. Or to Hedding, P.O. Box 21, Epping NH 03042. Funds will be used for the Day Camp.

Walenty Charewicz, 86

ANDOVER — Walenty Charewicz, 86, a resident of Andover since 1951, died Saturday, April 5, 2008 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

He was born in Lawrence on Aug. 27, 1921. He was employed as a programmer analyst for Raytheon, retiring in 1985 after 26 vears of service.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church and a graduate of Lawrence High School. Mr. Charewicz served during World

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War II in the 13th Air Force 11th Airdrome Squadron of the U.S. Army Air Corps serving in New Guinea, Northern Solomons, and Southern Philippines. He received many decorations and citations including Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Bronze Service Stars Survivors include his wife, Mar-

ian (Batchelder) Charewicz of Andover; one son, Michael J. Charewicz and his wife Deborah (Wedge) of Andover; two grandsons, Jason M. Charewicz and Brett C. Charewicz; and several cousins. He was the son of the late Alexander and Katherine (Zaludiewicz) Charewicz.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends attended a funeral Mass on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover. Calling hours were Tuesday from 9 to 10 at the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover. Burial in St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery. For more information go to www.BurkeMagliozzi.com.

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DEATHS

Grace E. Abel, 94 A. George Beninati, 86 Walenty Charewicz, 86 Jessie L. Deas, 92 Kevin DeMartino, 65 Sally Linscott Dion, 75 Edmund F. Dowd Jr., 71 Kathleen A. Driscoll, 91 Maria Pia Giuffrida, 52 Harry Kasparian, 85 Henry B. Newman Jr., 80 Kathleen M. O'Brien, 69 Irma E. Peatman, 92

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Grace E. Abel, 94

formerly of Andover, died Saturday, April 5, 2008 at the Hannah Duston Nursing Home.

Born in Medford she was the daughter of the late Edwin and Eleanor (Boyton) Graves.

Grace worked and retired from the Lawrence General Hospital accounting department at the age of 75. She enjoyed cooking, reading music and taking care of her loving family.

Wife of the late Raymond J. Abel Sr., she is survived by her children, Raymond J. Abel Jr. and his wife Anne of Windham, N.H., Richard E. Abel and his wife Jean of Newburyport, Diane G. Gangi and her husband Dominic of Andover, Janice L. Beanland of Pelham and formerly of Andover, Kathy Wood and her husband

HAVERHILL — Grace Eleanor Harold "Bud" of Bradford, Susan (Graves) Abel, 94, of Haverhill and Guillemette of Andover, Paul Abel of Rockport, Peter G. Abel and wife Shannon of Methuen, Mark Abel and his wife Kathy of Goffstown, N.H. and was predeceased by her daughters, Valerie Conway and Sally George. She is also survived by 27 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 4 greatgreat-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Burial followed in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen. Family and friends may call on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Curt's Pitch for ALS, 75 McNeil Way, Suite 310, Dedham, MA 02026. To leave on-line condolences or for directions please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

A. George Beninati, 86

HAVERHILL — A. George Beninati, 86, of Haverhill, and formerly of Andover, passed away on Thursday, April 3, 2008 at the V.A. Hospital in West Roxbury.

George was born in New York to the late Guy A. and Emilia (Spagnolo) Beninati, Mr. Beninati graduated from Harvard University in 1949, upon his graduation he pursued a career in banking in New York and New England, locally he was president and CEO of Lawrence Co-Operative Bank.

George was very honored to have served his country during World War II, he was stationed in England where he spent two-anda-half years in the United States Navy as a Aviation Chief Machinists Mate flying on B-24 Liberators over the North Atlantic.

George also enjoyed fishing, boating, skiing, oil painting and history.

Mr. Beninati is survived by his wife, Dorothy L. (Lupien) Beninati of Haverhill; his daughter, Carol

Beninati and her husband, Kevin McElhinney and their children, Brendan and Scott all of Brattleboro, Vt.; his son, Gregory G. Beninati and his wife, Mary Kay and their son, Steven all of Salem, N.H.; his siblings, Fr. Francis Henry Beninati MM of Yanji City, China and Marie Welby of Randolph, N.J. He was predeceased by his sister, Vivian Ziegler.

ARRANGEMENTS: Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend his memorial service on Saturday, April 12, 2008 at 11 a.m. in Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. A reception in the parish hall will follow the service. His interment in the V.A. National Cemetery in Bourne is private. For those who wish, George may be remembered through donations to the Disabled American Veterans, Room 546 State House, Boston, MA 02133-1042. To sign the family online questbook, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com. Assisting the Beninati Family is the Conte Family Funeral Home, 28 Florence St. Andover.

Kathleen A. Driscoll, 91



ANDOVER — Kathleen A. (Mc-Govern) Driscoll, 91, formerly of Andover, died peacefully on Saturday, April 5, 2008.

In 1916 Mrs. Driscoll was born at her family's farm in West Andover, to her beloved parents Sylvester A. Mc-Govern and Catherine A. (McKallagat) McGovern. She remained an Andover resident for most of her life until moving to Southport Island, Maine to live with her son, Tim in 2002.

Mrs. Driscoll, known as "Kaye" attended Punchard High School in Andover, and was a graduate of Lawrence High School. In 1938, at the age of 22, Kaye and her three siblings founded McGovern's Pharmacy which eventually was located on Tower Hill, Lawrence. Her brothers Arthur S. and Richard A. McGovern and her sister Mary Eileen (McGovern) Arsenault were all involved in creating a successful family business. Kaye was the driving force that propelled McGovern's Pharmacy to success and she would ultimately become the on-site pharmacist.

In 1952 Kaye was awarded a B.S. in pharmacy from the New England School of Pharmacy in Boston (now Northeastern University) and in the same year became a registered pharmacist in Massachusetts.

Kaye was especially close to her sister Mary Eileen who predeceased her in 1964. She is survived by her brother, Dr. Richard A. Mc-Govern of Lawrence.

In 1953 Kaye married Thomas B. Driscoll Sr. and in 1955 they settled in a lovely home in Andover which remained the family home for 50 years. Tom Driscoll was founder and

part owner of Fay & Driscoll, Inc. and the founder of Driscoll Tire, Inc.

Kave sold her ownership interest in McGovern's Pharmacy to her brother Arthur and she became a homemaker dedicated to raising her children.

Kaye and Tom were actively involved with their children, were members of various community organizations, and Saint Augustine's Church in Andover. They enjoyed traveling and maintained a summer residence in Hampton,

N.H. Tom passed away in 1986. Kaye's long life was filled with the love of family and friends. In addition to her brother, surviving members of her family include six children, Katherine A. Street of Hampton, N.H., M. Coleen Simari of Salem, N.H., Timothy D. Driscoll of Southport Island, Maine, Cvd Elizabeth Cohen of Uxbridge, Richard A. Driscoll of Coto de Caza, Calif., Sara J. Johnson of Nantucket; a stepdaughter, Nancie Chamberlaine of Cape Coral, Fla.; 19 grandchildren

and several nieces and nephews. ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass was offered on Wednesday, April 9, 2008, at Saint Joseph Church, 22 Highvale Lane in the Ballardvale section of Andover at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. Burial immediately followed at Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover. Relatives and friends called on Tuesday, April 8, 2008, at Saint Joseph's Church, 22 Highvale Lane in Andover from 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either The American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, or The American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. Arrangements are under the direction of the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc. To send an online condolence or for more information, please go to www.breenfuneralhome.com, or call 978-682-8381.

Kevin DeMartino, 65

65, died peacefully on Easter Sunday, March 23, 2008 at home in the arms of his wife and with his children present.

Dr. DeMartino was born and raised in Greenwich, Conn. He attended St. Mary's Elementary and High Schools where he played varsity football and hockey. He earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Catholic University in Washington, his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and his Doctorate from the University of Maryland, College Park. Starting his career in 1964 at Westinghouse Defense Systems in Baltimore, Dr. DeMartino worked with ruby lasers in their infancy and later did design work on the AWACS defense system.

In 1977 Dr. DeMartino was employed at Dynamics Research in Andover, as a communication systems consultant for the federal government. Before retirement to the Cape, he was employed at Ver-

ANDOVER - Kevin DeMartino, izon in Waltham, as a communications consultant.

Dr. DeMartino was an avid tennis player, a cyclist and a chess enthusiast who enjoyed current events and following the political scene. He is survived by his wife of 43 years Leona Annicelli DeMartino, his children, Nicole von Rekowsky of Newton, Michael De-Martino of Cumberland, R.I., Christopher DeMartino of Carlsbad, Calif., Brian DeMartino of Allston; and four grandchildren, Oscar, Ryan, Josie and Rocco.

ARRANGEMENTS: Dr. DeMartino died as quietly and peacefully as he lived. A celebration of his life will be held at St. Joan of Arc Church, Canal Road, Orleans on Thursday April 10 at 11 a.m. Internment will be private at St. Mary's Cemetery in Greenwich. Conn., In the words of his granddaughter Josie, "Bye Pa." Memorial gifts in his name may be made to Esophageal Cancer Awareness Assoc. Inc., P.O. Box 25792, Tamarac, FL 33320, or Hospice and Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 765 Attucks Lane, Hyannis, MA 02601.

Kathleen M. O'Brien, 69

'Babe" O'Brien, 69, of Andover, died Tuesday, April 1, 2008 at the Whittier Rehab Center in Haverhill following a long illness.

Babe was born in Lawrence and raised and educated in Methuen. She was a member of the first graduating class of Tenney High School.

She worked for many years at Western Electric, the former Five O'Clock Club in Salisbury, and the Colonial Barber Shop in Andover.

Babe enjoyed playing cards, watching movies, reading, and astrology. She was predeceased by a

grandnephew, David O'Brien III. She leaves her brother, David O'Brien and his wife Martha of Methuen; nieces and nephews,

ANDOVER — Kathleen M. Karen Milone and her husband Scott of Sandown, N.H., Lisa Hebert and her husband Dan of Methuen, David O'Brien Jr. of parts unknown, and Steven O'Brien of Methuen; grandnieces and nephews, Marisa, Matthew, Adam, Sydney and Olivia; and her dear friends in the Friday Night Ladies' Group.

ARRANGEMENTS: Memorial calling hours are to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 20 at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. A memorial service in Babe's honor will follow at 5 p.m. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Lions Visual Aid Foundation, Nicholas Fund, c/o Kathy Nichols, 86 Little Neck Road, Ipswich, MA 01938. For directions or to make an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Henry B. Newman Jr., 80

DERRY, N.H. — Henry B. New- Checrallah of Andover; two sons, man Jr., 80, of Derry, N.H., formerly of West Dennis and Fall River, died Wednesday, April 2, 2008 in the Parkland Medical Center, Derry

Mr. Newman was born in Bristol, R.I. on Jan. 10, 1928, a son of the late Henry B. and Grace Isabelle (Munroe) Newman Sr.. Henry was a Sergeant in the USMC and was honorably discharged in 1949. In 1963 Henry joined the Town of Dennis Police Force and he retired in 1989 as a detective sergeant. Always being interested in children's well being, he invented "Mike The Bike" with Bob Phillips, a family friend. "Mike" taught elementary school children about bicycle safety and Henry was invited all over New England to do presentations. Henry was a 32nd Degree Master Mason.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Cynthia Ann (Garvin) Newman of Derry; two daughters, Sandra Davidson of Derry, Sharon

Frederick Newman of Cotuit, James Newman of Palm Bay, Fla.; nine grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren and a sister, Barbara Jaycox of Providence, R.I. Henry and his wife, Cynthia, also raised 32 foster children. He was predeceased by his sister, Jeanne Eva Newman and a brother, Robert Mitchel Newman.

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no visit ing hours. Following cremation a memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 12, 2008 at 1 p.m. in the Rockingham Christian Church, 5 Industrial Way, Unit 2, (in the back of the building) Salem, N.H. The burial will be in the North Burial Ground Cemetery, Bristol, R.I. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Assoc., NH Affiliate, P.O. Box 31160, Hartford, CT 06150-1160. The Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium, 15 Birch St., Derry is in charge of arrangements. To send a condolence or for more information, please visit, www.peabodyfuneral-

Irma E. Peatman, 92

Peatman, 92, of Andover died on Saturday, April 5, 2008, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Peatman was born and raised in Tewksbury, and was a graduate of Lowell High School. She attended commercial college in Lowell. She was employed in the cafeteria of Gillette Company prior to her retirement. Irma enjoyed reading and was a member of West Parish Church, Andover and was a member of The Women's Evening Circle of the church as well as being a member of the church choir.

The widow of John Peatman,

ANDOVER — Irma E. (Darby) her family members include her daughter, Nancy L. Peatman of Andover and her sister, Marilyn Gemmell of Tewksbury and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours will be on Thursday, April 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. at The Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. Burial in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association, NE Affiliate, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to the charity of the donor's choice. To send an online condolence, please visit, www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Maria Pia Giuffrida, 52

missed.



HAMPTON, N.H. — Maria Pia (Catanzaro) Giuffrida, 52, lost battle her against cancer on Wednesday, April 2, 2008.

Maria born in Italy on Dec. 11, 1955, to parents Joseph and Agata Catanzaro.

After coming to the U.S.A. in 1965, Maria graduated St. Mary's Grammar School in Lawrence. She continued her education at Lowell State University, graduating as a linguist.

Maria enjoyed traveling, spending time at the beach, and dancing. She was a competitive pool player. She worked at Digital in Salem,

N.H., for many years and most recently worked at Sentillion in Andover as an administrator assis-

Among the survivors is her fiance, Larry Toth of Hampton, N.H.; a sister, Angela Sawyer and her husband Remi of Hampton, N.H.; three nephews, Joseph Gregg of Hampton, N.H., Christopher Gregg of Hampton, N.H., Ryan Sawyer of Haverhill; a niece, Cristin Gover of Hampton, N.H.; an uncle, Ray Fichera and his wife Noreen of

Methuen. She will be greatly

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends were invited to call on Friday, April 4, 2008, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, MA 01844. At the request of the family funeral service will be private. Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill. Memorial donations can be made to St. Jude's Shrine, 205 West Monroe St., Chicago, IL 60606. Please visit our online questbook at www.CataudellaFH.com.

Sports

SOFTBALL



Andover's Nina Yu lays down a bunt last season against Haverhill. The senior has successfully made the move to catcher after playing the outfield last season.

Yu catching on to new position

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

Andover's Nina Yu has found herself hobbled recently.

"I've been having a lot of problems with my knees," said the senior. "I've been in physicatcher is just as important as cal therapy to strengthen my a good pitcher. If you have a quads. I've worked through it good pitcher, but the catcher and now it's mainly just discomfort."

Thus is the curse of her chopassed balls." sen position. After spending

last season as an outfielder, the catching at the varsity level, son, replacing varsity stalwart Becky Cairns.

"She's been very good so far," said Golden Warriors coach Stephanie Ragucci. "A good can't handle the ball, then you are going to have a lot of said. "My biggest challenge is

While this is her first year

decision was made that Yu the position is not entirely new would move to catcher this sea- to Yu. She caught as a youngster and at the JV level. In preparation for this season, she also switched between outfield and catcher with her summer league team, the Mass. Destruction. But it is a new game at the varsity level.

"It gets really exhausting, depending on the pitcher," she

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VOLLEYBALL

Heckendorn embraces English heritage

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Like most high school seniors, Andover volleyball's John Henry Heckendorn is in the midst of choosing a college. But Heckendorn may be looking outside of the United States for his higher education.

"I've gotten into Bates and Whitman and Trinity," he said. "But I have also gotten into Durham University and Nottingham, which are in England, and the University of Aberdeen in Scotland."

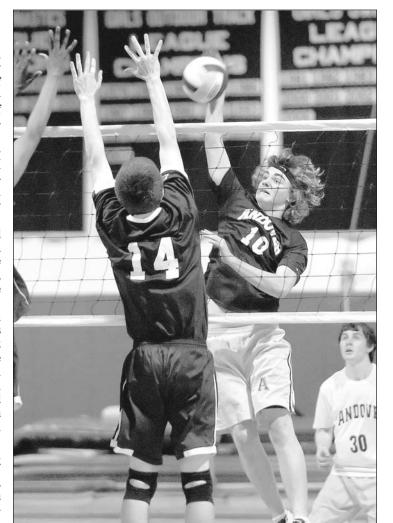
If Heckendorn chooses to attend school in England, it won't be a brand new adventure. It will be more like a homecoming. After all, he was born there and visits the country nearly every year.

"My mother (Roselle) is from England and my father (David) is from America," he said. "They met while smuggling Bibles into the Soviet Union in the 1980s. My dad worked full-time for a Christian company on the business side and did the trips to the USSR. My mom started there as an intern, and they met through that."

They settled in England and lived there until John Henry was 7 years old, when David's company, Hewlett Packard, transferred him back to America. They moved directly into Andover and have lived there ever since.

Since entering Andover High

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Andover's John Henry Heckendorn fires down a spike last season. The senior volleyball tri-captain is weighing whether to go to college in America or his native England.

BASEBALL

Farnham looks to finish high school career with a bang

VARSITY BASEBALL

2007 record: 14-8. lost in Division 1 North Returning starters (4): Mike Taylor, Sr., 2B:

P.J. Farnham, Sr., CF; Sam Clark, Sr., 1B; John Hennessy, Soph., SS Returning lettermen: Kevin Hitchko, Sr.,

3B; Zach Burdeau, Sr., P; Shawn McDermott, Sr., OF: Ryan Walsh, Sr., P; Mike Morander,

Newcomers: Eric Chu, Sr., P; Dan Gusovsky, Jr., C; Shawn Carlson, Jr., P; John Farrell, Jr., P; Robin Lowe, Jr., P; Max Nolin, Jr., SS; Erik Geffken, Jr., OF; Steve LaFortune, Jr., DH; Alex Patti, Soph., OF; C.J. Leary, Soph., C;

George Flanagan, Jr., OF Candidates in all grades: 150

Captains: P.J. Farnham, Mike Taylor, Sam Clark

Returning leaders: P.J. Farnham, .324, 18 runs, 13 RBIs; Mike Taylor, .382, 12 runs, 20 RBIs; Sam Clark, .323, 13 runs, 14 RBIs; John Hennessy, 47 putouts, 44 assists.

Returning honorees: P.J. Farnham, All-MVC Head coach: Ken Maglio (16th year, 223-116) Assistants: Kevin Rourke, varsity assistant; Kevin Shepard, pitching coach; Dan Grams, JV; Rich Robinson, Frosh.

Opener: Hosts Cambridge today, April 10

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

warming up for the season with bat- lost nine starters from last season's ting practice at local indoor baseball facilities, Andover's P.J. Farnham Merrimack Valley Conference title. was preparing at a more high-profile location.

"I got to take batting practice down at the Red Sox (spring training) facility in Fort Myers," said Farnham. "It was amazing to be on the same field that the Red Sox use."

During a trip to Florida, Farnham's father, Paul, arranged for his son to hit with some of the Boston minor leaguers with the help of Andover resi-

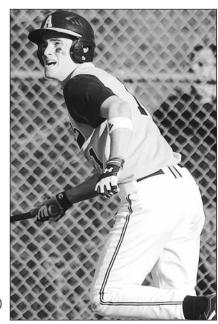
dent and ESPN scout Dave Geaslen. Back in Andover, the three-year starter will now be counted upon to While most of his teammates were be one of the leaders of the team that

team that won its fourth consecutive

"I do feel some extra pressure, said the senior. "I want to set a good example for the younger kids. I want to have my best year as a high school player.'

Last season the speedy leadoff man hit .324 with 18 runs and 13 RBIs, good for fourth on the Golden Warriors. He followed that up by hitting

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P.J. Farnham watches a hit sail to left field. The speedy outfielder is looking to make an impact in his senior season before moving on to play at Merrimack

File photo

TENNIS

Andover's Hannah Hoerner slams a shot back at her opponent last year. Once unable to earn a spot on the varsity team, Hoerner is now playing No. 1 singles.

Dedication earns Hoerner top spot on girls squad

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Hannah Hoerner still feels strange seeing the "No. 1" next to her name.

"I never saw myself as a No. 1 player," said Hoerner. "I always looked up to the No. 1's like Caroline Koch and Hannah Zarkar. I never really thought I measured

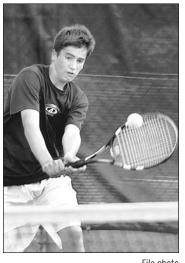
Now a senior, it has been a long journey for Hoerner to the top spot in Andover tennis, from her humble beginnings on the JV team as a freshman.

"We had 20 girls on the team when I was a freshman and I wasn't even close to the top seven (varsity) spots," she said. "I worked very hard during that offseason, and everything seemed to click when I got back. Coach put me in at third singles, and I battled and won."

Her rapid improvement also had a noticeable effect on the "She really worked on her

game and bypassed a lot of formally stronger upperclassmen,"

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Phil Johnson returns a shot against

North Andover. An All-Scholastic doubles player last season, Johnson will play only singles this year.

Johnson ready to play singles

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

It was easy for Andover's Phil Johnson to remember when he found out he made All-Scholastic last season.

"We were trailing 40-30 to Manchester Essex in the (North Boys doubles) tournament," he said. "We tied it, then served and got it in. ... After we found out we had won we were told we were named All-Scholastic."

Then a junior, Johnson teamed with senior Jason Sabourin to advance to the doubles finals, which earned them All-Scholastic and Eagle-Tribune All Star honors.

But during the season, he felt the urge to play singles. He won a challenge match against a standing singles player, and switched between No. 2 singles and doubles the rest of the way. But this season, he will be on his own.

"I feel confident about playing singles," he said. "I switched off last season, and this year I wanted to have something more concrete, not wondering." The move is nothing simple.

Johnson said the two positions offer very different challenges.

"They are completely different games," he said. "On doubles, you have to come up to the net and vol-

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FARNHAM: Will play ball at Merrimack

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.417 with 27 runs and 18 RBIs for the Andover American Legion squad.

During the winter he worked on his speed by participating in indoor track, which he felt was necessary after sitting out the family sport, football. His father, two uncles and cousin were All-American receivers as Brown.

"I just lost interest in football," he said. "My grades were suffering, and I knew I wasn't going to play football in college. I wanted to focus on baseball and my grades.

"It was hard because I went to some of the football games and watching them throw the ball and knew that could have been me having a good season. But I don't know if I would have gotten into Merrimack without getting my grades up.'

Farnham does not have to worry about college, since he has already signed a scholarship to play baseball down the road at Merrimack College. He said his scholarship is with 80 percent of his college expenses.

But for now, he is focusing on the challenges of the new season, including moving from right to center field to replace three-time All-Scholastic Dan Godefroi, now an outfielder/pitcher at Georgetown University.

"I have had a limited amount of time in center," he said. "It's a different angle off the bat and you have to cover more ground. But I have to be confident and coach (Ken) Maglio said I am the only person he would want to replace Godefroi.'



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HECKENDORN: Versatility key to 6-foot-1 senior's game

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School, the 6-foot-1 Heckendorn has turned into a standout volleyball player.

"He has so much versatility," said Golden Warriors coach Bill McCarthy. "He can play on the right or on the left. He can set, he can hit and he can play defense."

Last season, Heckendorn recorded 53 kills while hitting at 75 percent. He has served at 90 percent and was at 70 percent on defense while playing all over the court.

He entered this season expecting to play outside hitter, but Mc-Carthy switched him to right front during the preseason.

"Coach thought I was a better blocker and could set at that position," said Heckendorn, who is

currently nursing a broken ankle he suffered in gym class. "I really enjoy hitting and find it easier to hit there."

Heckendorn is also a standout in the classroom. He scored a 2,180 on his three-part SATs (800 reading, 740 writing, 640 math). He believes he is in the top 15 to 20 percent of his class, and has scored As or Bs in three AP classes and two more AP-equivalent classes.

He now faces the challenge of choosing in which country he will continue his education.

"The two countries have very different college systems that both have advantages," he said. "I also recently got back in contact with an old friend from England, and we are talking about going to South America this summer."

VOLLEYBALL

2007 record: 4-16, didn't make state tourney

Returning starters (7): Josh Bruno, 6-4, Sr., middle hitter; Garrett Kent, 6-1, Sr., outside hitter; Gary Hinds, 6-2, Jr., outside hitter; Andrew Osborne, 5-8, Soph., setter; John Henry Heckendorn, 6-1, Sr., hitter; Chris Long, 6-0, Sr., middle hitter; Matt Washburn, 6-3, Jr., outside hitter

Returning lettermen: Tommy Busta, 5-8, Jr., defense; Mike Emmons, 6-0, Jr.,

Promising newcomers: Mike Todisco, 5-10, Jr., defensive player; Drew O'Brien, 6-1, Jr., outside hitter; Felipe Silva, 6-1, Sr., outside hitter

Candidates in all grades: 25

Captains: Josh Bruno, Garrett Kent, John Henry Heckendorn Head coach: George Sullivan (20th year, 256-130) Assistants: Dave Kuykendall, JV

Returning honorees: Josh Bruno, MVC All-Star

YU: Catcher relys on speed when at the plate

SOFTBALL

2007 record: 8-12, didn't make state tourney

Returning starters (5): Kerry McCarthy, Jr., 1B; Tricia Martin, Sr., 2B; Nina Yu, Sr., C; Rachel Licciardi, Sr., SS; Alex Strock, Jr., 3B

Returning lettermen: Kathleen Cheney, Sr., P; Jeanette Doucette, Jr., INF; Megan Pettoruto, Jr., OF

Promising newcomers: Meaghan McCarthy, Jr., INF/OF; Ashley Coffey, Jr., OF; Heather Paonessa, Jr., OF; Karissa Bucci, Jr., INF; Joanna Robie, Soph., P; Katie Kucharski, Soph., 1B/OF; Tameka Geaslen, Soph., OF

Candidates in all grades: 60 Captains: Tricia Martin, Nina Yu

Returning honorees: none

Head coach: Stephanie Ragucci (12th year, 118-114)

Assistants: Steve Tisbert; Betty Iannuccilli, JV; Ben Gibson, Frosh.

Opener: lost to Amesbury, 10-3.

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the throw-down (to second strengthening my arm and my throws.'

She also has the added pressure of knowing the opponents so she can choose what her pitcher should throw.

"Our coach doesn't call games," Yu said. "The catcher does. I have to remember what the batter did in her last at-bat or in the last game. And I have to know every situation. It's a lot of responsibility."

But despite the new challenge and the physical side-effects, the senior co-captain is team."

excited about the new opportu-

"The outfield got kind of borbase). I am working on ing," said Yu. "I love catching and I love being involved in every play. Outfield was a nice break, but once I started catching again I really missed it."

The speedster is also the Golden Warriors' leadoff hitter, and was a member of the field hockey team. She is also a standout student, as a member of the National Honor Society.

"She's the kind of player every coach wants on their team," said Ragucci. "She does the little things, never complains and really leads her

HOERNER: Came from nowhere to number one player

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said Betty Gee, mother of last year's No. 1 Caroline Koch. "That drove the whole team to lift their games over the season to keep their starting sports. She has been a key member of the

Hoerner moved up to No. 2 singles last season and helped the Golden Warriors take home the program's first Division 1 state

"Last year was amazing," said Hoerner. "Every year we kept getting better, and finally last year we did it. We put it all together."

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Hoerner moved up to No. 2 singles last season and helped the Golden Warriors take home the program's first Division 1 state title.

Black. So Hoerner is now trying to pass what she believed made last year's team special to this

"Last year we had a very close team," she said. "Tennis is an in-The Warriors graduated five dividual sport, but we were close. seniors from last year's team, in- This year we want to have the cluding Eagle-Tribune All-Stars same thing with new people. We Koch, Rikki Sartor and Kristina involve the younger kids in deci**GIRLS TENNIS**

Returning lettermen: Hannah Hoerner, Sr.; Stacey Saba, Sr.; Athena Lynch, Sr.;

Newcomers: Megan Mahesh, Sr.; Willemijn Huizing, Sr.; Rachel Trotta, Jr.; Jackie Collins, Jr.; Philine Huizing, Soph.; Kirsten Arvidson, Soph.; Michelle Krupnik, Frosh.; Rachel Ochs, Frosh.; Kelsey Chapman, Frosh.; Reid Campbell, Frosh.; Lizzie Carroll, Frosh.; Maggie Carter, Frosh.

Candidates in all grades: 16

Captains: Hannah Hoerner, Athena Lynch, Megan Mahesh Opener: at Haverhill April 9, 3:30 p.m.

Coach: Jen Griffin (2nd year)

sion making and we never leave her key weapons. anyone out of the conversation. I think that is very important."

ment and works out at the Wiled her serve and backhand as

She plans to continue her tennis career past high school. A Hoerner also plays in tourna- member of the National Honor Society, she will be attending lows Racquet and Fitness Cen- Bowdoin next year, and has alter in North Andover. She not- ready spoken to the coach about playing.

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JOHNSON: Named All-Scholastic last season

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ley. Singles is about consistency. I'm good at volleying, so I found the move easier.

"I enjoyed playing doubles. Working with a teammate is fun. You have someone to talk to after making a mistake. In singles you are out there by yourself. But I am excited."

Longtime head coach Mike Wartman is confident the move will go

"Phil is a very versatile player," he said. "He really moves the ball well. He's also a patient player. He controls the ball and places it well. He anticipates and covers the court."

Johnson believed he is in the top 12 percent of his class, and scored a 710 on math and 660 in writing on the SATs. He has already been accepted to Boston College and Bates, and is currently on the waiting list at Dartmouth.

He plans to play tennis if he chooses Division 3 Bates, and is considering walking on if he attends Division 1 Boston College or Dartmouth.

BOYS TENNIS

Returning lettermen: Jason Lasser, Sr.; Phil Johnson, Sr.; Josh Mack., Sr.; Adam Trotta, Sr.; Eric Heath, Jr.; B.J. Merinder, Soph.; Shane Huggins, Soph.; Nitin Mahesh, Soph.; Randy Sar-

Newcomers: Zach DeLuca, Soph.; Andrew Gray, Soph.; Andrew Mack, Soph.; Evan Birenmaum, Frosh.; Alex Kutchin, Frosh.; Chrisitian Waters, Frosh.; Injoong Yoon, Soph.

Candidates in all grades: 21 Captains: Adam Trotta, TBA **Returning honorees**: Phil Johnson All-Scholastic, Eagle-Tribune All Star Opener: at Haverhill April 9, 3:30 p.m. Coach: Mike Wartman (23rd year)

■ SPORTS SCHEDULES THROUGH APRIL 16

Baseball ..Cambridge. ..3:45 p.m. ...Chelmsford3:30 p.m ..3:30 p.m. April 16.. ...Dracut.. Softball ..Central Catholic... ..3:30 p.m. April 14Chelmsford3:30 p.m. April 16Lawrence.. ...4:15 p.m. Boys Lacrosse .. at Beverly.... April 154 p.m. **Girls Lacrosse**

..Masconomet ... April 14 ...Lowell ...7:30 p.m ..at Framingham . **Boys Tennis**

.at Billerica. .3:30 p.m. . Chelmsford.. ..3:30 p.m. April 16 .. .at Lawrence4 p.m. **Girls Tennis** ..Tewksbury... .3:30 p.m. April 14.... .at Chelmsford.. ..3:30 p.m.

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Costello, Golden Warriors jump into the new season

BOYS TRACK

Santi Costello won the long jump and high jump to lead Andover to a season-opening 94-46 victory over Methuen last Wednesday. Chris McConnell picked up where he left off in the winter by winning the 100, Varun Bhandari won the discus and Brendan Crawford took the 200 for the winners.

GIRLS TRACK

Muccio continues success from winter

Christina Muccio won the discus and the 100 for Andover, which drubbed Methuen 104-39 last Wednesday. Kayley Pettoruto won the javelin and the 400, and Colleen Shannon took the long jump and 800 for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Forster, Caro each score four

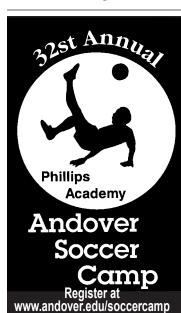
Jess Forster and Katelyn Caro each scored four times to vault Andover to a 16-7 win over Norwell on Friday. Ilana Cohen had three goals and **Heather Sullivan** had two tallies for the winners.

A hat trick by Kelly Driscoll gave Andover a 12-1 victory over Tewksbury last Wednesday. Cat Gross and **Ilana Cohen** each chipped in with two goals, and freshman Natalie Gomez-Martinez had a pair of assists.

BOYS LACROSSE

Hanson paces Warriors

Peter Hanson and Justin Malins each had two goals as Andover downed Chelmsford 6-3 on Friday. Brendan Hughes and C.J. Shea both added one goal, and Jake



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Despite two goals and three assists for Joe Lamagna, Andover fell to Bishon Guertin 17-7 on Monday. Peter Hanson, Gavin McIver and Matt Eriksen each had a goal for the Warriors.

C.J. Shea scored four goals to give Andover a 19-1 drubbing of Dracut last Tuesday. Peter Hanson and Justin Malins each had a hat trick; Joe Lamagna and John Fiorentino each had two goals.

VOLLEYBALL

Hinds, Andover roll

Gary Hinds had a team-high nine kills to lead Andover to a 25-8, 25-17, 25-14 win over Billerica on Monday. Matt Washburn and Josh **Bruno** each added seven kills, and Tommy Busta stood out on defense for the Golden Warriors.

SOFTBALL

Martin's efforts for naught

Despite two hits and a run scored for Tricia Martin, Andover fell to Amesbury 10-3 on Monday. Nina Yu had a hit and Meaghan McCarthy had the lone RBI for the Golden Warriors.

Softball

Amesbury 10, Andover 3 Amesbury (10): Pare 2b 5-0-1, J.Webber ss 4-1-0, Magnifico cf 3-2-1, Bartley rf 5-3-4, Hathaway c 3-3-2, Fournier 1b 4-0-2, A.Webber lf 3-0-0, Salvatore dh/lf 3-

1-0, Kaminski 3b 3-0-1, Santosuosso ph 1-0-0, Oliva p 0-0-0. Totals 35-10-11 Andover (3): Yu c 3-1-1. Doucette If 2-0-0. Martin 2h

311 023 0—10 300 000 0— 3 Amesbury (1-0): Andover (0-1): 300 000 RBI: And — M.McCarthy; Ames - Fournier 3, Bartley

Boys Lacrosse

Bishop Guertin 17, Andover 7

Goals: A — C.J. Shea 2, Joe Lamagna 2, Peter Han-

Assists: A — Lamagna 3, Brendan Hughes Saves: A — Jake Gostanian 16 Bishop Guertin (1-0): 8-1-4-4 — 17 Andover (3-1): 0-4-0-3 — 7

Andover 6, Chelmsford 3 Goals: A — Peter Hanson 2. Justin Malins 2. Brendar Hughes, C.J. Shea; C — Andrew Thistle, Matt Whipper Eric Gollands

Assists: A — Hughes, Gavin McIver, Malins, Joe Lam agna
Saves: A — Jake Gostanian 7; C — Mike Hibbard 12 Chelmsford (0-1): 1-1-1-0 — 3 Andover (3-0): 4-1-1-0 — 6

Andover 19, Dracut 1

Goals: C.J. Shea 4, Peter Hanson 3, Justin Malins 3 Brendan Hughes 2, Joe Lamagna 2, John Fiorentino 2, Matt Erikson, Christian Benedix, Tom McQuillian Assists: Hughes 3, Gavin McIver 3, Hanson 2, Sam Cook 2, Lamanga, Shea, Eric Simpson, Matt Rayner, Benedix, Josh Torres Saves: A — Jake Gostanian 2, Matt Newman 4; D —

Girls Lacrosse

Andover 16, Norwell 7

Goals: A - Jess Forster 4, Katelyn Caro 4, Ilana Cohen 3, Heatmer Sullivari 2, Natalie Gornez Indiana, Kelly Driscoll, Cat Gross
Assists: A — Cohen 3, Gross 3, Driscoll 2, Forster 2, Sullivan, Caro, Gomez-Martinez
Saves: A — Jules Konjoian 8; N — Kacey Lewis 9

Halftime: Andover 9-3 Records: Andover 2-0; Norwell 1-1

Andover 12, Tewksbury 1

Goals: A — Kelly Driscoll 3, Cat Gross 2, Ilana Cohen 2, Katelyn Caro, Jess Forster, Heather Sullivan, Rosie Forster, Jess Salley Assists: A — Natalie Gomez-Martinez 2, Sullivan,

Assists. A — Recursor Caro, Driscoll, Gross, Cohen
Saves: A — Jules Konjoian 5; T — Michelle Bairos 9
Halftime: Andover 8-0

Boys Track

Andover 94, Methuen 46

Andover winners:
Pole vault: Mark Vetere 10-6; Discus: Varun Bhandari 112-6; Javelin: Steve Lattari, Long jump: Santi Costello 21-7; Triple jump: Kerrick Stevens 36-3³/₄; High jump: Costello 6-10; 100 meters: Chris McConnell 10.9; Mile: Scott Waller 4:56.6; 4x100 relay: Andover 47.3; 400: Mark Vetere 54.3; 800: Mike Preims 2:11; 200: Brendan Crawford 25.0; 2-mile: Nick Schumacher 10:35; 4x400 relay: Andover (Primes, Peter Kostakas Connor (DNeil) Vetere) 3:42 (Vetere) 3: Kostakas, Connor O'Neil, Vetere) 3:42.0 Records: Andover 1-0

Girls Track

Andover 104, Methuen 39

Andover winners: Pole vault: Emily Hsein 7-0; Discus: Christina Muccio 71-11; Javelin: Kayley Pettoruto 81-0; Long jump: Colleen Shannon 15-9; 100 meters: Muccio 12.4; Mile: Casey Harrison 5:43; 4x100 relay: Andover 54.5; 400: K. Pettoruto 1:03.5; 300 hurdles: Vanessa Singleton 48.7; **800**: Shannon 2:34.0; **2-mile**: Molly Van Dorer

(A) 12:51.0 **Records**: Andover 1-0; Methuen 0-1

Andover girls clean up in Division 1 hockey awards

Andover girls hockey was well represented in Girls Eastern Mass. Ice Hockey League awards. Star sophomore Sarah Oteri was named All-Conference while forward Heather Paonessa, defense-Paonessa and Laura Cahill and goalie Megan Pettoruto each took of the Year after his squad's 13-6-1 runs, 10 RBIs and six walks.

SUMMER CAMPS

The Andover Warrior Baseball School for ages 7-16 will have three ses-June 30-July 3; Week 2 is July 7-11 and Week 3 is July 14-18. The Former Andover standout Paul Malaguti

was named New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference Player of the Week. The Wheaton College outfielder hit .526 with seven runs and six RBIs, helpmen Tricia Martin, Danielle ing his team extend its winning streak to 12 games. Malaguti had two hits against Brandeis and four All-Star honors. Coach Bill Mc- against UMass Dartmouth. For the Carthy was named league Coach season he is hitting .400 with 11

SWIMMING

Andover's Liz Mancuso teamed with Heather Jankins, Hillary Preston and Anna Sonstegard to set the sions at Andover High. Week 1 is Dartmouth women's record in the 400 yard freestyle at the Women's Ivy League Championship on Satcamp runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. urday. The team finished in 3:28.48. For information, visit www.an- Mancuso, a senior co-captain, doverwarriors.net or contact chipped in with an eighth in the 200 coach Ken Maglio at 603-635-2158. butterfly in 2:04.99, a personal best.

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND

FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

In the Estate of

WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN

Late of ANDOVER

In the County of

ESSEX

Date of Death

March 3, 2008
NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR PROBATE

OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above

captioned estate, a

petition has been

presented praying that a

document purporting to be the last will of said

decedent be proved and

allowed, and that ROBERT NEAL CHAP-

MAN of RALEIGH in

the State of NORTH

CAROLINA be appoint

ed executor, named in

the will to serve without

O'CLOCK IN FORENOON

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AM) ON **MAY 5, 2008.**

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Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department ESSEX Division Docket No. 08C0062CA1

MIMNO of ANDOVER In the County of ESSEX NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

all persons nterested in a petition Available Aug 1. 603- 216-7265 described: A petition has been 3-4 bedroom, 1.5 bdth, 3000 sq.ft., 2 screened decks, new wall to wall carpet, 0.5 mile to 93, shopping, schools.
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to change her name as follows: CYNTHIA BOGOSIAN LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

that a public hearing will YOU OR YOUR ATTOR NEY MUST FILE A 2008, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Build-WRITTEN APPEAR-ANCE IN SAID COURT SALEM ing, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGI Chapter 40A, Section 5, of the Massachusetts General Laws to consider amendments to the Andover

SALEM this day, March

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

In the Estate of EUGENE C. O'CONNELL

Date of Death November 22, 2007
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID NEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEAR-COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN (10:00 with notice to the peti-tioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

MARYANNE SAHA-GIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, Pamela Casey 21, 2008.

AT - 4/10/08

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MIMNO TO CYNTHIA BOGOSIAN IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO,

OR BEFORE TEN O CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON APRIL 28, 2008.
WITNESS, HOMARYANNE SAI SAHA-GIAN, ESQUIRE, First

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT – 4/10/08

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT ESSEX Division Docket No. 08P0678EP1

Late of ANDOVER In the County of ESSEX

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that PATRICIA PIEROG of LITCHFIELD in the State of NEW HAMP-SHIRE, LENORE BOLES of OAKLAND in the State of MAINE and CATHERINE LEBLANC of BURLINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrices, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO
OBJECT THERETO,
YOU OR YOUR ATTOR-OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST

ANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON **MAY 5, 2008**. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion

WITNESS, HON. MARYANNE SAHA-GIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, March

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DEPARTMENT **ESSEX Division** Docket No 08P0743EP1
In the Estate of STUART B CLOUGH **AKA STUART BENJAMIN CLOUGH** Late of ANDOVER In the County of

Date of Death November 15, 1992 NOTICE OF PETITION OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a document purporting to be a copy the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ANNE J. CLOUGH of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executrix,

OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR YOUR APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **MAY 5, 2008**. In addition, you must

file a written affidavit objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon based, within thirty (30) day (or such other time notice the hate Rule 16 WITNESS, HON

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Case No.: 365128

Jennifer A. Zinzopoulos a/k/a Jennifer Zinzopoulos

the Servicemembers 2007-OPT1 claiming

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IF YOU DESIRE TO (Northern District) Reg-2006, and recorded with the Essex County istry of Deeds at Book 10361, Page 217, and now held by Plaintiff by ATTORNEY MUST now held by Flament S. assignment have filed with said court a complaint for authority to

> 12th day of May such foreclosure is

invalid under said act Witness: KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 26th Attest:

Recorder (96.1189/Zinzopoulos) 04/10/08)(108386)

Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

(Seal)

Lisa Furman and to all persons entitled to the benefit of

Civil Relief Act. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee for **HSI** Asset Securitization Corporation 2007-OPT1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series to be the holder of petition has been mortgage covering real presented praying that a property in Andover numbered 26-28 High

> foreclose mortgage in the manner following: by entry and

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Investment & Loan, "Lender", and its successors and assigns dated March 24 2005 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 9424, Page 241, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction at 12:00 PM, on April 17**, 2008, on the premises known as 10 Gemini Circle, Andover, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, ease

Essex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lots No. 32 and 32GA, on Sheet No. 4 of 4 Sheets of River Edge Estates on a plan filed with the North Essex Registry of deeds as Plan No. 5339, and said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows according to said plan:

Easterly: by the westerly line of Gemini Circle, 72.20 feet; Southeasterly: 227.59 feet by Lot 31; Southwesterly: 247.58 FEET BY Lot 32GA;

Southerly: 5.00 feet by Lot 32GA;

gan and Katherine Maloney Northerly: 235.79 feet by Lot 33; Containing 34,823 square feet according to said plan.

Lot 32GA Lot containing 1,827 square feet shown on the aforementioned Plan No

repass over the aforesaid Gemini Circle and Launching Road, for all the purposes for which such ways are commonly used in said Andover

Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes, water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condomini-um charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matter of record.

of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Guaetta and Benson, LLC, at 9 Acton Road, Suite #10, Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in

purchasing the within described property according to the terms of the Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder or, thereafter, to the next highest bidders, providing that said bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written

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Present holder of said mortgage
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Series 2005-FM1 by its Attorneys Guaetta and Benson, LLC Peter V. Guaetta, Esquire 9 Acton Road

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING WARRANT The Annual Town Meeting will be held or WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2008 at seven o'clock P.M. in the Field House, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, Andover, to act on the following warrant articles:

Article 5 – Exemption of Citizens from Proposition 2 1/2 Override (P) Article 6 – FY-2009 Budget – Contingent Override
Article 7 – Proposition 2 1/2 Vote for Town & School Department Budgets – \$5,000,000 (P)
Article 8 – FY-2009 Capital Projects Fund Appropriation

Article 9 – Budget Transfers
Article 10 – Supplemental Budget Appropriations Article 11 – Free Cash Article 12 – Unexpended Appropriations Article 13 – Stabilization Fund
Article 14 – Transfer of Funds for School Department's FY-2009 Budget (P)

Article 2 - Election Not Required by Ballot

Article 3 – Salaries of Elected Officials

Article 15 – Transfer from Stabilization Fund for School Departme FY-2009 Budget (P) Article 16A - G - General Housekeeping Articles Article 17 - Granting Easements Article 18 – Unpaid Bills
Article 19 – Chapter 90 Authorizations

Article 20 - Revolving Accounts

Article 21 - Elderly/Disabled Transportation Program Article 22 – Fireworks (P)
Article 23 – Local Options Revenues Article 24 – Feasibility Study – Bancroft Elementary School Article 25 – School Facilities Maintenance Trust Fund

Article 25 – School Paclities Maintenance Hust Fund Article 26 – Trench Safety Regulations Article 27 – School Building Maintenance and Renovation Article 28 – Town Building Maintenance and Renovation Article 29 – Lovely Field Improvements Article 30 – Zoning Bylaw Amendment – Home Occupation Article 31 – Ledge Road Landfill Closure Article 32 – Bridge Repairs

Article 34 – Statute Acceptance – Priority Development Sites Article 35 – General Bylaw – Outdoor Dining Article 36 – Fire Rescue and DPW Vehicles
Article 37 – DPW – Sewer Division – Vehicle Article 38 – General Bylaw – Stormwater Management Article 39 – Open Space Land Acquisition

Article 33 – Shawsheen River Outfall Sewer

Article 40 – Accumulated Employee Benefit Account Article 41 – Residential Anti-Blight Bylaw (P) Article 42 – General Bylaw Amendment – Finance Committee Report Article 43 – Statute Acceptance – Medicare Extension Plans for Retirees Article 44 – William M. Wood Memorial
Article 45 – William M. Wood Memorial Park Improvements

Dwight Street and School Street (P)
Article 48 – Recreation Park Ballfield Lighting Project Article 49 – Parks and Grounds Appropriation Transfer Article 50 – Storm Drainage Construction and Improvements Article 51 – Sewer Main Construction and Reconstruction Article 52 – General Bylaw Amendment – Dog Bylaw

Article 53 – Zoning Bylaw Amendment – Signs Article 54 – General Bylaw – Banners Article 55 – General Bylaw – News Boxes Article 56 – Lease of Old Town Hall Article 57 – Discontinuance of Portion of Paulornette Circle as a Public Way & Conveyance of Land (P)

The entire Warrant is posted on the Town's website (www.andoverma.gov) and copies are available in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Manager's Office, Memorial Hall Library and will be included in the Finance Committee Report which will be sent to each household on or about April 17, 2008 in accordance with Article III, Paragraph 3(a) of the General Bylaws. ANDOVER BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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5339, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

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Date of Issue: April 10, 2008

AT - 4/10/08

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortage given by Stacey Bambrick to "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration systems, Inc., a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for

Lot 7:

listance of 210.00 feet.

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and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any ease

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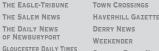
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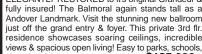
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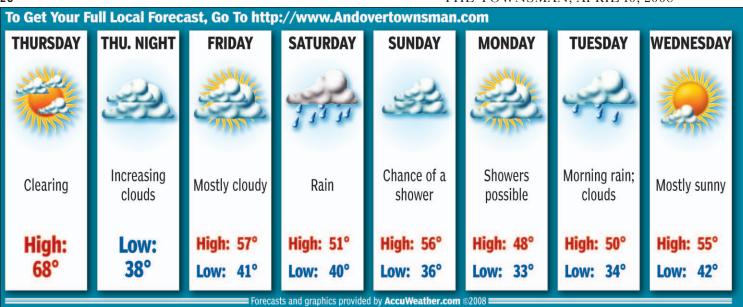
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Opening day will be Saturday, May 3, and the day's celebration will begin with a player parade down Main Street, ending at the field behind Doherty Middle School, said Peter Broderick, event chairman. Thousands of baseball lovers could be involved.

After the parade, the Andover High School band will play the national anthem. Opening ceremonies will include remarks by town and Little League officials, a ceremonial first pitch and will end with the immortal words "Play Ball!"

— Bethany Bray

Familiar face steps into assistant principal position

Deb Downs, special education program adviser at West Middle School, has been promoted to assistant principal there. Becky Franks has stepped in to Downs' old job, as interim special education adviser.

West Middle School Principal Denise Holmes retired after the first half of this school year, and then-assistant principal Steve Murray was promoted to principal in January, leaving the assistant position

— Bethany Bray

Shawsheen still counting collection of plush toys

Andover will know next week if it has a world record holder in its midst.

On March 14, students at Shawsheen School began a drive to break the Guinness World Record for "the largest gathering of plush toys." The drive ended on April 2, and organizers are still sorting through the mountains of stuffed animals students collected from the community. The collection long outgrew the school's storage space and several mothers are temporarily housing stuffed animals in their basements.

Shawsheen collects stuffed animals each spring for PALS, an after-school tutoring partnership in Lawrence involving Phillips Academy, Andover High School and Lawrence middle schools. This year the school decided to go for the current record in the Guinness book of 2,304 plush toys collected at one time.

Andover police Chief Brian Pattullo and School Committee member Debra Silberstein will serve as Guinness Book "judges" on April 11 and will count and document each stuffed animal. The potentially record-breaking results will be announced at the school April 14.

– Bethany Bray

Shhhhhh!

NASA researcher and town native Dr. Suzanne Young told the kids at High Plain Elementary School has photographs —



KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photo

Shawsheen School students hope to collect enough stuffed animals in their annual toy drive to break the Guinness World Record for the largest collection of stuffed animals, more than 2,000. Shown are: from left, front row, Jack Rickards, Jason Vitale, Josh Combs, Kate Gregory, Erika Park and Jack Murray; back row, Dario Tagliaferri, Emma Martin and Anielle Iwanicki. The toys will be donated to children in Belize.

top secret photographs of a spacecraft keeps a tight rein on its space equipment. identical to the one that will land on Mars. In fact, she said getting into their Boulder, The twin Mars Lander images shouldn't Colo., site is pretty tough, even for a

be shared because Lockheed Martin NASA researcher like herself.

"To get in, it's like you have to give blood, then have a passport, then maybe you'll get in," she quipped.

But NASA scientists seem to loosen up for lift-off parties. Young said they celebrated with "champagne and bagels on the beach" when the Phoenix Mars Mission successfully launched on Aug. 4 at 5:24 a.m. from Cape Canaveral, Fla. She was there.

- Judy Wakefield

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Skinner appraiser and Antiques Roadshow regular Stuart Whitehurst will be on hand at the Andover Historical Society's "What's It Worth?" Antiques Appraisal Event Friday, April 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The event will be held in the St. Augustine Parish Hall at 43 Es-

The evening will start with a short talk by Whitehurst, "Fakes Live Among Us, Beware!" Whitehurst will bring examples of genuine and fake items to illustrate his talk. Following his talk, he'll appraise items for people. Guests may bring one item to be appraised or just come to listen and enjoy while the treasures are discussed and appraised. Tickets for the event are \$25 for Andover Historical Society members and \$30 for nonmembers. Coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments will not be appraised at this event. To register for the event, call the Historical Society 978-475-2236.





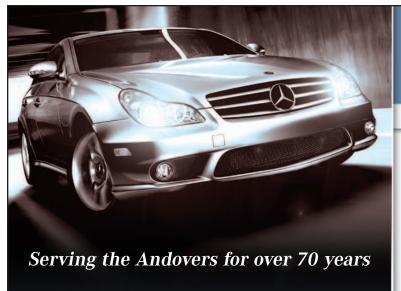


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