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# Parks garage in cemetery land? Selectmen say no

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Spring Grove Cemetery will not be the final home for the town's Parks & Grounds division.

Selectmen rejected a proposal by Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi on Monday to build an 1,800 square-foot garage and storage area within the cemetery at the intersection of Abbot Street and Spring Grove Road.

The building proposal would

dation of the parks & grounds and the Spring Grove Cemetery porary use by the fire department cemetery divisions, Piantedosi Trustees and residential abutsaid, saving the town tens of thouters, who felt more public works sands of dollars in employee and facilities within the cemetery equipment costs in future years.

the light of the budget situation," Selectman Alex Vispoli said, referring to the proposed consoli- jections. dation of the two Plant & Facilities divisions. "The concern I have is the location."

were not appropriate. A similar "I think it's certainly in the proposal by Piantedosi to add a spirit of what we need to do in building in the cemetery was also defeated about three years ago, after neighbors raised ob-

Three structures exist at Spring Grove currently and all are used by the cemetery division. The Before taking a vote, select-third, what Piantedosi called a have also allowed for the consolimen voiced their agreement with "small garage," was built for tem-

during construction of the Public Safety Center.

"The cemetery is really not the place for a default location," said Paul Caselle, chairman of the Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees. "It just seems like we're becoming the default location because we've got no other place to put it."

Michael Roberts, a resident of 26 Spring Grove Road, told selectmen that the building proposal would create more noise in the cemetery

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# Moderator: Town Meeting could be over in two nights

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

With 2008 Town Meeting scheduled to begin last night April 30, Town Moderator Sheila speedy meeting Doherty wasn't sure how many of the 57 warrant articles voters ity we could be through the meetwould take up during its first ing in two nights," said Doherty, night. But she could foresee a

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"I think there's a good possibil-Please see ARTICLES, Page 2

# Climbing toward understanding of severe allergies



Taylor Sousa plays on a swing set as she is watched by her mom, Kim Sousa, in the backyard of their home. Taylor was diagnosed at six months as being allergic to soy and dairy products. Taylor is so highly allergic that a mouthful of scrambled eggs nearly killed her in July 2007. Parents Kim and Jay Sousa now know how to manage Taylor's allergies and are active members of FAAN, the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network. The couple is organizing a golf tournament on May 16 as a fundraiser for the organization. A column by Sousa is on The Townsman Web site.

# 'hen food is foe

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Farrah Sousa knows how to save a life by injecting someone with an epi pen. She is 5.

Farrah has many skills kids twice her age don't — she can spot the difference between rice milk and cow's milk, and can dial 911 — because of the potentially fatal allergies of her younger sister, Taylor. Taylor has been found severely allergic strawberries and eggs. So far.

Farrah was in the car as her parents, Jay and Kim Sousa, rushed Taylor to the hospital after she had one bite of eggs on vacation in July. As Jay drove, Kim talked with a 911 operator as Taylor's lips turned purple and her eyes started to who live with true food allergies, according to the roll. As they pulled up the emergency room a Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network, a nonprof-

Taylor, who had lost consciousness.

Taylor, who will turn 2 on July 9, had her first anaphylactic reaction that day, a day her parents fundraiser for FAAN, planned for May 16 at the say they'll never forget. Since then, they have discovered that she is allergic to a number of foods, and have been learning to deal with their daughter's allergies as a family, one day, one meal at a

Now, Farrah can open the family's refrigerator to soy, milk and other dairy products, nuts, and show you what her sister can and cannot eat. each year. 'She takes it so seriously because she's seen what happens to Taylor during a reaction," Kim

> Sousa said. Taylor is one of approximately 12 million Americans — 3 million of whom are children —

nurse was waiting with a shot of epinephrine for tit dedicated to education and awareness about food allergies.

> Jay and Kim Sousa have organized a golf Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

Cases of food allergies are on the rise. FAAN reports that one study says peanut allergies in children doubled during the five-year period between 1997 and 2002. Anaphylaxis caused by food allergies kills between 100 and 200 Americans

Rita Casper, director of nursing for the Andover Public Schools, said she's seen an increase in allergies in the public schools in recent years, and there is at least one student with severe allergies at every school.

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# Youth services may get new HQ

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

A downtown duplex the town bought last year could become the headquarters of Andover Youth Services. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and AYS Director Bill Fahey asked selectmen on Monday to move the department from Town Offices on Bartlet Street to 37-39 Pearson St., the street between Memorial Hall Library and the Butler Bank building. Selectmen want more

Selectmen voted unanimously to request more information from Stapczynski, including details about how much the proposal will cost and how long youth services would use the building. The board will also seek input from area residents.

details and input from neighbors before allowing the

"I'd like to see a plan go forward," Selectman Alex Vispoli said. "A definitive plan."

Andover Youth Services has operated out of a 600-square-foot space on the third floor of Town Offices since its formation in 1994. Formerly the town employee smokers' lounge, the often-busy office is

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ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

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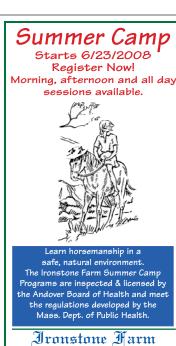
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Selectmen are considering a proposal to move Andover Youth Services to 37-39 Pearson St., a duplex the town bought last year.





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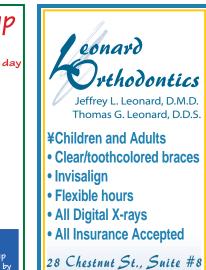


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# **ARTICLES:** Town Meeting may need only two nights

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who is moderating her second consecutive Town Meeting

The second night of Town Meeting is scheduled for May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Richard J. Collins Field House at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road. If more nights are needed, Town Meeting could continue May 5 and 6 at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts on the other side of the building.

With an operating budget agreement in place between the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and School Committee, voters will be presented with a unified plan for town finances for fiscal year 2009.

"I'm certainly happy to see that has been hammered out by the appointed officials, as opposed to it being up to the townspeople," Doherty said. "It certainly looks as if the numbers are going to come through the way they approved them, which is a good thing. I'm happy to see there was a meeting of the minds with respect to the bud-

Other than the operating budget, Doherty said proposed bylaw changes always draw voter interest. Warrant articles regarding residential blight, open space land acquisitions and downtown banners could also draw significant discussion, Doherty said.

'There's so many different things of varied interests," Doherty said of this year's warrant. "It just depends what draws the meeting into a discussion."

Doherty said experience tells her you can never dictate the tone or will of any given Town Meeting, and that articles sometimes unexpectedly become the bylaw center of spirited debate.

"I can't even begin to guess what those will be," Doherty said. "Sometimes you just never

At a minimum, Doherty said ment-general bylaw she expected to get past Article 24 on first night of Town Meet-

Here's a look at what would remain on the warrant after Article 25, which would create a school-maintenance trust fund:

Town Meeting articles

26 — Trench safely regulations

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nance and renovation 29 — Lovely field improve-

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56 — Lease of Old Town Hall 57 — Discontinue portion of

Paulornette Circle as public way Note to readers: The first night

of Town Meeting on April 30 occurred after Townsman deadline for this paper. Due to the unusual Wednesday start, the Townsman's extensive Town Meeting preview appeared in our April 24 paper. Copies can be purchased at the paper's 33 Chestnut St. office, and articles can be found online at an-

#### Andover teen feature soloist

dovertownsman.com.

Ruby Mercure, 13 and an eighth-grader at Andover's West Middle School, will be a featured soloist on Sunday, May 4 at 3 p.m. at Boston University's Tsai Center for the Performing Arts. She was this year's winner of the Repertory Concerto Competition and will perform Wieniawski's 2nd Violin Concerto in d minor with the Boston Youth Symphony (Repertory) Orchestra. Other works to be performed will be Prokofiev's Cinderella Suite and Schubert's Symphony in D.

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# **YOUTH: Pearson Street** home would be just temporary headquarters

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directly across the hall from the Board of Selectmen's conference

"We've grown quite a bit since our inception," Fahey told selectmen Monday. "We've far outgrown that space."

Fahey said general talks about relocating his department began with Stapczynski and Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi more than a year ago, after it was determined other town departments were experiencing space issues.

Fahey said 37-39 Pearson St. would serve as an administrative office for the department's five employees, a meeting place for youth groups, a much-needed storage space for the department and an area for kids to use town computers.

"We don't see it as a youth center," Fahey told selectmen. is "structurally pretty sound," He said youth-services supporters would continue working toward privately funding a multimillion-dollar building behind floor would be used for storage Doherty Middle School.

Last year, voters authorized son St. for \$505,000 at a Special space," Stapczynski said. Town Meeting held within Annual Town Meeting.

The home, assessed at \$234,700 and converted for both commercial and residential use, was expected to be used to either expand the town yard or as part of a mixed-use development project if the town yard is moved.

Reminding selectmen how two former tenants of 37-39 Pearson St. came before Town Meeting last year "pleading" with voters not to buy the propvoiced disapproval of the proposed move.

"It's sickening for this to happen," Carbone said on Monday. "I

don't think this is appropriate. ... You've deceived Town Meeting."

With fundraising for a youth center slow in recent years, Selectman Ted Teichert thought the future of Fahey's department should come into focus before the board signs off on 37-39 Pearson St. as temporary home for youth services.

"What is temporary?" Teichert said. "We should have some type of idea where Bill's going.'

Stapczynski said at first he was reluctant to propose the move, and first considered offering the space for temporary use to Main Street redesign project contractor Newport Construc-

Stapczynski said he has since toured the property several times with Piantedosi and Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore.

He told selectmen the building with working fire and smoke alarms and full utility connections. The basement and third purposes only, he said.

"It does lend itself to tempothe town purchase of 37-39 Pear-rary offices, temporary public

> With the potential for AYS to move in by either September or October, Stapczynski said a connection to the town's data network would be required, as well as minor renovations including ramp access to the first floor.

Fahey said any modifications would be paid for through fundraising or money from the department's gift fund.

'For us it's just, administratively, we're in kind of a nightmare," Fahey said of the departerty, resident Mary Carbone ment's current location. "As a staff and as a program we're really excited to just spread our wings a little bit."

#### Town dump, pickup open for leaves

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To prepare leaves for pickup, they should be placed in open trash barrels or in brown paper leaf compost bags. No rocks, stones, branches or stumps should be included in leaf bags.

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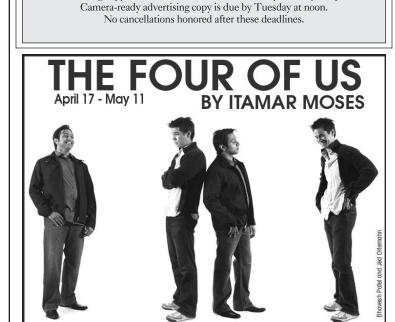


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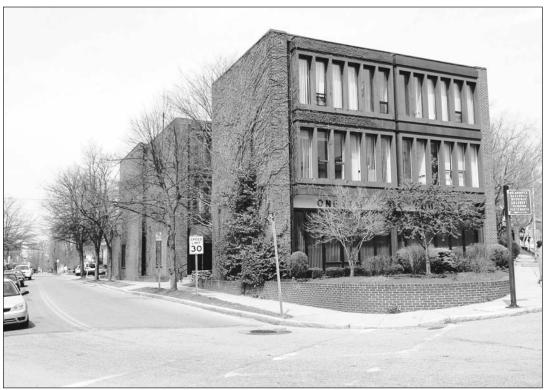
# In Brief

#### PAST & PRESENT



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THEN: The Flint House that once stood at the corner of Elm and High streets became the Square and Compass Club, and is today's 1 Elm Square building.



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NOW: 1 Elm Square today, at the corner of Elm and High streets. For more on this building's transformation through the years, see Bill Dalton's column on Page 13.

#### Household hazardous waste days May 10

Household hazardous waste collection will be Saturday, May 10, at West Elementary School. CRT and TV/electronics collection is at West Middle School on Saturday, June 7. Both will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For useful information about recycling, see the Web site andoverma.gov/recycle.

#### Leave food with your mail on May 10

The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the Postal Service, the United Way and AFL-CIO, will collect nonperishable food items on Saturday, May 10, for distribution to food banks within the community. The NALC food drive is the single largest food drive in the country. More than 830 million pounds of nonperishable food have been collected by letter carriers since the annual event was initiated in 1993. People wishing to participate in the food drive are asked to leave nonperishable food items near their mailbox for pickup by letter carriers when delivering their mail.

#### National Day of Prayer

Communities Together, formerly The Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, will sponsor an interfaith service in recognition of the National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 1, at noon at South Congregational Church, 198 South Broadway in Lawrence. This year's theme is "Prayer! America's Strength & Shield." The homilist will be the Rev. William Waters, pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Representatives from Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Muslim faith communities will be participating. This is the only interfaith gathering for this event in Greater Lawrence. Please plan to join us for this service, followed by a light lunch free of charge. For more information, please call the Communities Together office at 978-686-4012.

#### Interfaith Caregivers of Greater Lawrence, a coalition of faith communities, social service agencies and health organizations working together to serve elders and caregivers, will sponsor its second annual Eldercare Fair at St. Michael Church Parish Hall, 196 Main St.,

15 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The event will be an opportunity for caregivers and older adults to learn about the array of resources and services available in our communities.

North Andover, on Thursday, May

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Jean Guyer at 978-686-4050.

# Eldercare Fair | Sign up for Memorial Day Parade

tact the Veterans' Services Of- and during the parade. The fice at 978-623-8218. There will route leads from the intersec- Memorial Auditorium.

The annual Memorial Day be a collation at the Doherty tion of Elm and Florence Parade will be on Monday, May Middle School cafeteria at 11:30 streets to Main Street, to Pun-26, at 10 a.m. Any civic, patriot- a.m. for all parade participants. chard Avenue, Bartlet Street ic or fraternal organization As per custom, no political ac- and end at the Park. In the wishing to march should con- tivity can be accommodated in event of heavy rain, all observances will be held inside the

# YMCA partners with Breast Cancer Walk

has partnered with the Avon 2day Breast Cancer Walk to offer walkers 10 free visits to the YM-CA. Walkers can bring their

The Merrimack Valley YMCA preparation, relaxation, and good for 10 free visits. training for the walk. Avon walkers can bring their identification number or a copy of their Web page printout to any of the Mertraining indoors between now rimack Valley YMCA facility and mid-May to help in the branches to get a guest pass a 39.3-mile course.

Last year, the Boston walk raised \$6.3 million for breast cancer research and access to care for breast cancer patients. The walk, held May 17 and 18, is over

### QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



THIS HELPS KEEP THE MUSIC PROGRAM VI-TAL. In this day and age, cuts can come and interest can fall.

— Jeff Buckridge, who plays guitar with the Boston Horns, teaches at Doherty Middle School, and has organized a jazz and funk concert of professional and student players. Story in Arts, page 17.

IT'S NOT SOMEPLACE YOU WOULD NORMALLY EXPECT A HIP-HOP SHOW TO GO ON. But it will hopefully go well and start something that could be held every year.

– Andover teen Neal Callahan on having a hip-hop event at Old Town Hall on May 9. Story in Education, page 20.

WE ALL THINK LITTLE LEAGUE HAS SOME LIFE LESSONS ASSOCIATED WITH IT. We hope a little bit of that rubs off into their daily

— Peter Broderick, Opening Day 2008 chairman, on Andover Little League, which will open this year with a parade of more than 1,000 players down Main Street. Story in Townspeople, page 13.



#### ■ NEWS CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, MAY 1

School Committee, Andover High School Library, executive session 5:30 to 6 p.m., regular meeting starts at 6 p.m.

Board of Health, Andover High School Field House, near the stage, 6 p.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board meets at Town Meeting, Andover High School, 6 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Andover High School, Room 107, 6 p.m. Planning Board, meets at Town Meeting, Andover High School

Finance Committee, meets at Town Meeting, Andover High School Field House, 6:30 p.m.

Field House, 6:30 p.m.

Town Meeting, second night, Andover High School Field House, Shawsheen Road, 7 p.m.

#### **MONDAY, MAY 5**

Board of Selectmen, Andover High School, Collins Center, chorus room, 6 p.m.; at 7 p.m. meeting at Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room.

Town Meeting, third night (if necessary), Andover High School's Collins Center for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m.

#### **TUESDAY, MAY 6**

#### **■** CORRECTION

The photo caption with Bill Dalton's April 17 column contained an error. The photo was taken in the Andover Spa.

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High School, Collins Center, chorus room, 6 p.m.

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

#### **WEDNESDAY, MAY 7**

Council on Aging subcommittee on virtual assisted living, North Andover Senior Center, 120R Main St., North Andover, 9 a.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

#### **THURSDAY, MAY 8**

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

Triad, Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 9:30 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals publichearings and deliberation, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 7

#### **SATURDAY, MAY 10**

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberation, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 9 a.m.

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The area is available for walk-ins at all times. Please walk your leaves & grass clippings in past the gate.

There are substantial fines for ILLEGAL dumping.

**Directions to Bald Hill:** Take Lowell St. (Route 133) to Greenwood Rd. (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd., Take High Plain Rd. (1.0) miles west to Bald Hill.

#### **CURBSIDE LEAF COLLECTION**

The Town of Andover will be conducting Curbside Leaf collection for six (6) weeks each in the Fall and Spring.



#### April 22, 2008 - May 31, 2008

Leaf collection WILL BE delayed a day the week of April 21st due to the Patriot's Day Holiday

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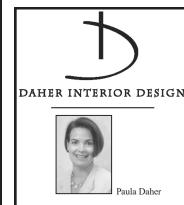
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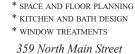
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Hundreds of people stroll from booth to booth during the Andover Crafts in the Park last year.

# Last minute gift for mom at Crafts in Park

The 33rd annual Crafts in the Park will be able there, but we feel that most craftspeople Mendez, with jewelry, will be in the show, held on Saturday, May 10, at The Park, on the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year, approximately 100 craft and food vendors will be presenting their wares.

"In the past, we have featured up to 125 vendors," said Kay Grace, co-chairwoman of this year's show, "We now have an indoor venue, the High School field house, on Sunday, May 11, in case of rain, and fewer spaces are avail-

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prefer this arrangement to being rained out completely.

A wide variety of hand-crafted items: jewelry, pottery, hand-woven baskets and more, will be available for Mother's Day gifts or for giving an uplift to homes, yards and wardrobes, say organizers.

Andover residents Sarah Rose, with hair accessories for girls, Catherine Berube, with note cards and watercolor paintings, Yolanda

along with craftspeople from all over New

Crafts in the Park is sponsored by the Andover Chapter of AFS, a non-profit student exchange program, and all profits fund scholarships for students and help for host families. Andover residents Fran and Pat O'Neil are serving as co-chairs to this year's show, along with Grace. For more information, call 978-475-6829 or 978-475-7074.

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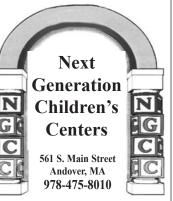


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# Schools adapt: No more cupcakes; special tables

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Severe allergies

Rita Casper, director of nursing for Andover Public Schools, explained some of the measures and school policies put in place in recent years to deal with the increased number of severe allergy

- Severe allergies are more
- common in elementary schools. with severe allergies at every school in Andover and there is an allergy-free table in the cafeteria of every school. "There is no policy that says a student must sit there," Casper said. "We leave it from using food products as part up to parents. We don't want to single people out, but there has to be a delicate balance. We provide an allergy-free space if they choose to use it. At some point, from bringing in birthday cakes you have a plan (as a parent) to transition from teachers and par-natives include having the birthents making decisions for the day child wear a crown, bring in child to the students (doing it) themselves. It's my duty to say to parents, 'Let's look at the plan birthday. ahead."
- Every teacher in the district is trained about severe allergies at the beginning of the school
- There is a nurse and an epi pen in every school in town. În some cases, epi pens are also kept in classrooms with students with severe allergies, but the nurse should be the one to administer it, said Casper.

If the class is outside of school, ■ There is at least one student such as on a field trip, certain teachers have undergone indepth training in using an epi pen and are allowed to administer it, if needed.

- Teachers are discouraged of lessons, such as pasta in an art project or jelly beans for a count-
- Parents are discouraged and cupcakes. Allergy-free alterpencils or stickers, or get a pass from doing homework on their

# New cafe has opened

By JUDY WAKEFIELD STAFF WRITER

The ability to have a prime lo-an attached parking lot and a building with tenants made Sun Son's business decision easy: open a new all-day breakfast café in his hometown.

Son is the owner of Boston

King Café, which opened officially Saturday, April 26 inside the Butler Bank building, also known as the site of the former Friendly

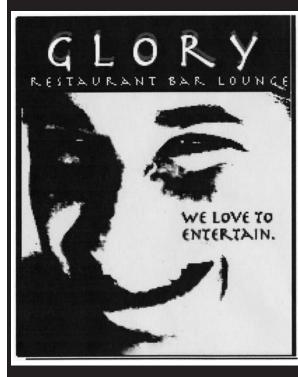
Son said the cards lined up perfectly for his new business. After a local realtor visited and enjoyed eating at his other restaurant in Woburn, she told him about the availability of the Andover site. Representatives from Butler Bank also checked out his Woburn eatery and, soon, Son began an 11-month process to open his Andover restaurant.

But it's not the location or parking that makes him most happy, he said. Rather, it's the chance to show his hometown friends what his restaurant offers, including a menu with healthful food and his favorite Italian coffee, he said.

"It's really good and now my friends can see for themselves, he said.

He is a 20-year resident of west Andover and member of Free Christian Church. Readers can learn more about Son and his new restaurant in the Business section of the next Townsman.







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# TAYLOR: Researchers trying to find out why allergies are on the rise

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School policies have been introduced to train teachers on how to deal with allergic reactions. An allergy-free table also is offered in every school in Andover, preschool through high school, and parents are discouraged from sending cupcakes or other treats for birthdays, due to the high risk of allergic reaction among classmates.

"It's like this whole other world that wasn't on our radar screen (before we had Taylor)," said Kim. "If someone ate an egg and kissed her (Taylor), she would stop breathing ... It's this intangible thing, until you see it happen, so we have to do a lot of convincing. We still have to convince our families. It's so hard when it comes down to asking people to give up what they're eating.

It is a constant battle to keep certain foods away from Taylor, agreed Jay and Kim. Once, a wellmeaning employee of a bakery in Boston's North End gave Taylor a cookie before they could stop her, and of course Taylor started eating it. Another time, someone gave Taylor macaroni and cheese because she didn't connect milk allergies with cheese.

FAAN reports that 90 percent of food allergies fall into eight categories: milk, egg, peanut, tree nut (walnut, cashew, etc.), fish, shellfish, soy and wheat. Taylor Sousa is allergic to all but two of these.

Kim found T-shirts online for Taylor that read "Please don't feed me, I have food allergies."It really

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has helped when they go out in public, she said.

"It's to the point where you have to be blunt sometimes, and say 'Look, this can kill her'," said Jay.

Through local allergy support groups and an allergy specialist at Children's Hospital in Boston, the family has found ways of adapting their lives. Taylor sees a nutritionist and under doctor's advice, the family is not introducing any new foods to her until she turns 2 this summer.

"I always get stressed out about dinner for all of us," Kim said. "I feel horrible that she has to go through this."

Every Sunday morning, the Sousas have a family ritual of having pancakes, Jay said. Since they've discovered Taylor's allergies, they have adapted their pancake recipe, and after a lot of trial and error, has modified the batter to include "egg replacer" powder and rice milk.

"As much as it's changed our lives, we try not to let it. We want to be able to go out to eat," Kim

The family has also found several local restaurants that will make Taylor a special allergy-free meal, such as Dylan's and Bertucci's in Andover. Usually, the chef will come to their table and talk through what Taylor can and cannot have, Kim said.

Zac Pierce, manager of Bertucci's restaurant in downtown Andover, said they get requests for special allergy-free meals two or three times a day - most com-

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monly for nut allergies but also cheese, which can be tricky at an Italian restaurant.

Cooks and servers at all Bertucci's are trained to prepare an allergy-free meal completely separately, using clean, new utensils and pots and pans that are kept separate. One employee changes their gloves and handles the allergy-free meal start to finish to avoid contamination.

"With this business, we have a high volume of return guests, and we want to be able to bring people back. That's the business we're in, to make people happy, and if we have the ability to do it, we're going to do it," Pierce said

Asking questions and speaking up is key for parents with a severely allergic child, said Dr. Thomas Johnson, a board-certified allergist with an office in

North Andover. He has practiced for 33 years, treating both children and adults, and has seen an increased number of cases in allergies of all kinds, not just foods, especially in the last 10 to 15 years, he said.

There is a large amount of research going on, Johnson said, dedicated to learning why allergies are on the rise. There are several theories — that they could be caused by vaccinations, environmental chemicals or even anti-bacterial soap — but it's all conjecture, he said.

"They're just theories. No one knows why we're seeing more allergies of all kinds," Johnson said. "The fundamental question remains, why are we seeing so much more? I don't believe it's just awareness, there has to be something else going on."

The good news is that society through food-labeling laws and attention paid by public schools and restaurants — is getting better about dealing with severe allergies, he said. Many children outgrow food allergies within 10 to 15 years of being diagnosed, Johnson

"A lot of people have heard of having a reaction to bees, and this is just like a bee sting, the same mechanism (in our bodies)," he said. "One of the most important things to explain to people is that if a child eats something and there is any type of swelling or hives, they must get the child tested for allergies. The next reaction may be far more serious."

#### **SEMINAR: FOOD ALLERGIES AND YOUR CHILD:** PREPARING FOR THE TEEN YEARS

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Taylor Sousa's allergies started from birth. Before she was tested for allergies at 6 months, she was constantly covered in raised rashes and eczema, Kim said, and doctors kept telling her and Jay that it was baby acne.

At 6 months, Taylor was diagnosed as being allergic to milk and soy — the two main ingredients in her diet as an infant. Yet, it was only after Taylor's anaphylactic reaction to eggs just after her first birthday that they realized that food allergies were a serious thing,

"Every turn we take, there's not a lot of education (with doctors about allergies) out there," Kim said. Once, an emergency room

doctor misdiagnosed one of Taylor's allergic reactions as croup. "There's just not a lot of aware-

ness out there," Jay said. The couple has learned a lot support groups she goes to in

from other parents in the allergy North Andover and Reading, and also through FAAN, which sends regular newsletters and allergy

You won't find a loaf of bread or package of Oreos in the Sousa home. They all eat a soy- and eggfree diet, and when Farrah occasionally asks to go to Sarkisian Farms for an ice cream or out to breakfast for some scrambled eggs, they take her — alone — as a

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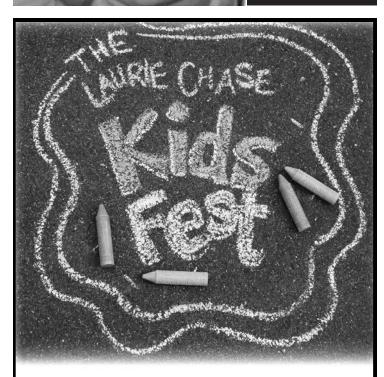
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#### **■ POLICE LOG**

#### **Arrests**

Tuesday, April 22 — At 7 a.m., Jong Kim, 21, of 557 Boxford St., North Andover, was arrested and charged with the subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

At 10:29 p.m., Thomas Luce, 23, of 2 Moore Ave., Lowell, was arrested and charged with a marked lanes violation, operating under the influence of liquor and a miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation.

Wednesday, April 23 — At 7:41 p.m., Mauricio Silva, 19, of 16 Hillside Ave., Everett, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Thursday, April 24 — At 12:10 p.m., Adam Lustig, 25, of 76 Haverhill St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for a motor vehicle equipment violation, no inspection sticker, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 10:08 p.m., Jonathan Pierce, 20, of 216 North Main St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Friday, April 25 — At 12:16 a.m., Marsha Dunbar, 54, of 1161 Prospect St., Bethlehem, N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for defrauding an innkeeper, larceny by check under \$250 and larceny under \$250.

At 12:44 p.m., Eric Rosario, 24, of 27 Fifth Ave., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with a revoked registration, operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and an uninsured motor vehicle/trailer.

Saturday, April 26 — At 10:04 a.m., Jack Mckelliget, 18, of 7 Stratford Road, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and



A tractor-trailer truck rolled over when merging onto Interstate 93 North, from an off ramp of Route 495 last week.

threatening to commit a crime.

At 3:57 p.m., Scott Giles, 24, of 37 Nichols St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation and on a warrant for shoplifting and drug possession charges.

At 11:50 p.m., Timothy Lugo, 18, of 311 Lowell St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member and malicious destruction of property over \$250.

Sunday, April 27 — At 12:39 a.m., Abby Johnson, 19, of 607 Temple St., Duxbury, was arrested and charged as a person under 21 in possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

At 8:25 p.m., Jacques Quilliam, 17, of 128 Rattlesnake Hill Road, was arrested and charged on a warrant for drug possession charges.

JOHN HARDY

#### **Auto Incidents**

Wednesday, April 23 — At 7:40 a.m., the theft of a global positioning system from a motor vehicle was reported on Minuteman Road. At 11:19 and 11:20 a.m., two mo-

Haverhill Street. Saturday, April 26 — At 10:48 a.m., motor vehicle vandalism was

tor vehicle thefts were reported on

reported on Lavender Hill Lane. Sunday, April 27 — At 10:30 a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was

reported on Campanelli Drive.

#### Thefts

Thursday, April 24 — At 12:11 p.m., a bank robbery was reported at Danversbank on Central Street. The suspect was described as a skinny, white male with reddish hair wearing a plain white T-shirt

and Yankees hat. No vehicle was seen. He fled on foot down Central Street, according to the police log.

Monday, April 28 — At 4:16 p.m., a theft was reported on Wolcott Avenue.

#### **Breaks**

Thursday, April 24 — At 9:09 p.m., breaking and entering to a dwelling was reported on North Main Street within the previous two and a half hours.

Saturday, April 26 — At 10:51 p.m., breaking and entering to a dwelling was reported on Granada

Sunday, April 27 — At 10:12 a.m., breaking and entering to a dwelling was reported on Haverhill Street.

#### Incidents

Tuesday, April 22 — At 12:33 p.m., trespassing was reported on High Street.

At 1:01 p.m., vandalism at the pay-and-display parking machine was reported on Park Street.

At 8:17 p.m., a disturbed person was reported on North Main Street.

At 9:02 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Haverhill Street. At 9:17 p.m., a disturbed person

was reported on Walnut Avenue. At 9:20 p.m., annoying cell phone calls received over the past month

were reported on Greenwood

Road. Wednesday, April 23 — At 8:08 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Lowell Street for a car alarm sounding for over an hour at

the Boston Sports Club. At 8:48 a.m., vandalism was reported to a Bartlet Street mailbox. A detective took photos of graffiti.

At 9:45 p.m., vandalism was reported on Clark Road. At 10:04 p.m., mischievous activ-

ity was reported on Holt Road af ter a woman said there was a paper bag left on her front steps and she was afraid to look inside of it. Thursday, April 24 — At 10:24

a.m., threats were reported on Marland Street. At 1:30 p.m., vandalism to a

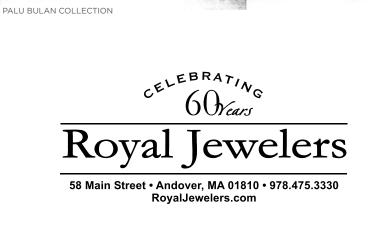
dumpster was reported on Dale Street. At 1:34 p.m., a domestic dispute

was reported. At 4;44 p.m., threats were report-

ed on Nicholas Circle. At 5;08 p.m., a domestic dispute

was reported. At 8:31 p.m., mischievous activity was reported on Bartlet Street. A caller reported several youths

Friday April 25 — At 1:02 p.m., vandalism was reported on Grand-





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# Opinion

# Garage needed — in the right location

Andover's Parks & Grounds Division needs a new home. But selectmen are taking the correct approach in avoiding the pull of quickly sliding a new garage into serene Spring Grove Cemetery.

Open discussion about the best place to build a garage, and acknowledging cemetery trustees' and neighbors' concerns about keeping the cemetery as a peaceful location are proper approaches. And it does not seem appropriate to build something in the cemetery with money approved for Lewis Street town yard

Clearly, the town has taken too long to provide proper space for the Parks & Grounds Division. A structure in the town yard became so dilapidated it could no longer be used and had to be torn down, according to the town. With Andover looking into moving the town yard, workers have legitimate concerns about how long it will be before a new home for Parks & Grounds is created. The department is important because it maintains the facilities the town has spent so much to create.

Selectmen have said the right things about wanting to decide on a location and build a garage soon. Now, they'll need to keep the request for a new garage from gathering moss.

Allergies and kids
One can only imagine the fear of knowing that your child's next unobserved bite of food could be the last. But for a growing number of parents whose children have severe food allergies, in Andover and beyond, that's the reality.

Often families become aware of their children's allergies following a close call, after children's throats swell to the point where they cannot breathe. After that, especially for new parents, balancing protection of their children with the need to live "normal" lives can be a difficult task.

Until scientists learn what is causing the remarkable increase in children with severe food allergies, the best people can do is become more knowledgeable about the issue and how to keep kids healthy. Fortunately, parents like the Sousas of Andover can offer some assistance. The Sousas have also organized a golf fundraising event for the Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network, which assists parents with information.

Mom Kim Sousa, whose daughter, Taylor, has severe food allergies, says her family has discovered a few tips along the way, including:

- The Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network lists recipes and can connect people with local support groups. It has a Web site, www.foodallergy.org
- Some restaurants, even the fast food giant Wendy's, offers an allergy-free kid's meal upon request. If you ask, chefs and some restaurant chains make a soy-, nut-, milk- and egg-free foods, including hamburgers with buns.
- Many supermarkets add egg or milk products to their ground beef. The Sousas go to a butcher for specially-ground beef with no additives.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

#### Should AYS move to Pearson Street home?

There was limited response to last week's Andover Townsman Web question, "If you picked up a new hobby it would involve:"

Of those who did respond, 12.5 percent said, "Bees," a reference to an Andover grandmother who had taken up beekeeping.

Exactly 37.5 percent said, 'Sports.'

One-quarter of those responding said, "The arts." The remaining people were

split evenly between "Plants" and "Family."

No one said, "TV."

This week's question is, "What do you think of moving Andover Youth Services to the home the town bought on Pearson Street?"

- I object. Home was not bought for this.
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- Undecided. ■ OK as temporary adminis-
- trative quarters only.

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# YMCA HOLDS HEALTHY KIDS' DAY



Courtesy photos At left, Grace Hu, 2, of Andover, walks the beam with her father. Daniel, during **Healthy Kids** Day at the Andover/North Andover YMCA

At right, YMCA Teen Leader Katie LaBatte, 16, of Andover, helps Cassandra Kussad, 5, of North Andover, on the rope swing on the Healthy Kids Day obstacle course.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Parents have no vote on extended school day

Editor, Townsman:

Six of our elementary schools have received grants from the state Department of Education to conduct feasibility studies of whether Andover should adopt the Mass2020 initiative "Expanded Time" Learning www.mass2020.org ). In general, this initiative requires that school time be extended by an additional 300 hours per year (1.5-plus hours/day) for core academic subjects, additional enrichment activities and professional development

and planning time for the teachers. Parents were recently invited to "ELT Parent Information Meetings" to purportedly collect their "thoughts, ideas and concerns" during the planning process. Instead of learning about ELT in these meetings, we were bombarded with a one-sided, propagandalike sales presentation designed to try to make us believe that, in the countries with longer school days like China and Finland.

At no time during the meetings were those in opposition to ELT given an opportunity to express their opinions. Any points made by parents that were in opposition to ELT were met with no response from the Mass2020 representative or the school moderators.

The ELT Committee(s) did not discuss any of the following impor-

(1) The ELT initiative was designed for underperforming schools (those in which many students are struggling academically as measured by MCAS and other formal assessments) and for communities where a large portion of the students lack access to afterschool activities.

(2) All students enrolled in an ELT grant school must participate in the longer day/year while teachers do not necessarily have to participate.

(3) Mass2020 is looking at Andover as an experiment to see how ELT works in a town with highachieving schools and several enrichment activities in the community; all of the current ELT schools in Massachusetts are in underperforming school communities.

(4) The grants for the ELT school(s), if awarded, only cover the costs for the grant period. There is no guarantee for future funding. If our School Department cannot afford the cost of the current school year, how could it possibly afford an expanded-day school year?

(5) There is no consideration being given to the precious free time and family time that our children will lose and that families cherish. The value of this time cannot be measured on state tests.

What did come out of the meetings is this: Parents are not getting a vote on whether ELT is adopted in Andover, even after a preliminary ELT plan is designed. This has been confirmed by at least two principals.

It is imperative that those against ELT in town let their school principals and the Andover School Committee know their views. The ELT Committees will not be providing an open forum where people can say "no" to ELT in Andover.

**Paul and Holly Gauthier** 11 Bradley Road

#### 'A Modest Proposal' on traffic in town

Editor, Townsman:

It is a melancholy object to those who walk through this great town, when they see the streets crowded with cars so hindered by an outdated traffic system. These cars, instead of being able to move Swiftly to their destinations, are forced to employ all L'Italien stood up their time in slowing to signs, lights and the occasional street-

I think it is agreed by all parties that this prodigious number of drivers is in the present state of the town a very great grievance; and, therefore, whoever could find out a fair, cheap and easy method of making these drivers useful members of society would deserve to have his statue set up as a preserver of the peace. Having turned my annoyance to drivers, and simultaneously expensive enforcement, some *minor changes* are all that are needed.

A simple beginning would be to upgrade speed limits to 55 mph on Main, School and Center streets. Such higher limits would more accurately match the patterns evident to casual observers. The immediate effect would be to eliminate time-consuming issuance of tickets, though already few, by officers of the law, whose time could be redirected to collect revenues from cars obstinately occupying parking spaces beyond their me-

ter's expiration. What greater use of public time can there be than to align our traffic regulations to create the least number of scofflaws? Merely increasing the speeding limits would, therefore, not be sufficient. Certain exceptions are required: It is proposed that on weekdays, between 6 and 9 a.m., when Main and School are likely overcrowded with foreign commuters and slow-moving school buses, automobiles be allowed a velocity of not less than 65 mph. Much current experimentation by drivers has determined that passing between street ends should require only the most minimal decelera-

Those who are more thrifty (as I must confess the times require) and wish to save on fuel consumed by frequent starts and stops should join me in advocating the elimination of stop signs on Abbot and Locke streets. More economically minded citizens will surely note the potential for increased tax revenues and employment by local auto body shops. A friendly optimist assures me that encouraging an increase in "rolling stops" could create much new employment, as a local hospital and convalescent center will surely be

An informal policy supporting deviations up to 10 mph during rain and snow should be tolerated by local officials. Such a policy would go far in reducing the number of inattentive children importuning drivers to pull their attention from their essential cellular conversations. A useful reduction in school overcrowding may also occur. Increased speeds would

similarly produce positive budgetary relief for social services, through a culling of slow-crossing elderly

Respectfully submitted by Mr. J. Swift with assistance from:

#### Matthew Ferrara

School Street The full version of this letterwriter's satire can be found online.

# for elders in need

Editor, Townsman:

It takes a lot of courage to advocate for what is right, and state Rep. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, has a lot of courage. L'Italien is a strong, determined and thoughtful advocate for her constituents, particularly elders and disabled children and adults. Her passion for people in need is guided by a realistic vision; her advocacy for good, solid programs for thoughts for many years upon folks in need is done with a comthe several schemes of others, I mitment to using public dollars efhave always found them grossly ficiently. Recently, I could not future, our children will not be mistaken simply for their calls have been more proud of her for competitive with the children in for vigorous enforcement of traf- taking the lead in authoring an fic laws. I submit that, to reduce amendment that reflected this vision. While it was met with a round of applause from elder advocates — like me — from across the state, it was not well received by nursing home lobbyists.

L'Italien authored an amendment to the state budget that removed a nursing home "earmark" that funded nursing home rate increases in the House Ways & Means Budget. This earmark would guarantee that nursing homes get a higher rate when their census falls to sustain their profitability in the face of a diminishing constituency. But nursing home census is falling primarily because people are choosing home-based care whenever they can. As proof, the number of nursing home days used in Massachusetts has fallen by 20 percent since

By earmarking, the Legislature gave nursing homes special treatment, and since the \$45 million earmarked is unfunded, it will be taken from community-based, longterm care programs that are seeing their numbers increase because most folks want to remain at

The nursing home industry has called this "robbing Peter to pay Paul," but that implies it was Peter's money instead of belonging to taxpayers, thousands of adults with disabilities, and elders needing care. Not only do we applaud L'Italien for withstanding the firestorm from the nursing home industry, but so do a number of constituency groups that signed a letter supporting her amendment: Mass Home Care, Mass Senior Action, and the Massachusetts Councils on Aging, the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, the Statewide Independent Living Council, the Disability Policy Consortium and the Greater Boston Interfaith Organization.

We believe that nursing homes are an important part of long-term care and should be supported. But the time has come to acknowledge that, even with the growth of an aging population, fewer people are making nursing home care their first choice. We hope that common sense prevails in the allocation of resources

Rosanne J. DiStefano

Director Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley

#### Class: Penny for your thoughts on Iraq

Editor, Townsman:

The fifth anniversary of the conflict in Iraq coincided with the 4,000th death of U.S. military personnel. Our Contemporary World Issues class would like to build a living memorial for all of the airmen, Marines, seamen and soldiers who comprise those 4,000 deaths. We are planning to commemorate each fallen service member through visual representation. Each person will be represented by a penny and the pennies will be assembled on a wall in Andover High School.

We acknowledge that a penny alone cannot adequately represent all that each service member has contributed to our country. In our effort to coordinate our project with the town's Memorial Day activities, we would like to collect stories of both present and fallen service people so that we may better connect a person's history with their name.

We currently have a sufficient number of pennies to represent 4,000 but would welcome your penny for inclusion on the memorial. We look forward to hearing your stories and your helping us "Make Cents of Iraq."

Submitted by teacher Ruth Masters for Block 2, Contemporary World Issues **Andover High School** 

#### Family appreciates community support

Editor. Townsman:

The family of Corinne Johnson would like to recognize the community of Andover for its outpouring of love and support during her recent sickness and

We can never forget the kindness of the police, firefighters and EMTs who came so quickly, and shoveled a path through the snow in February to get to the front door. The Andover High School administration, coaches and teachers; the Saint Augustine Church community; the owners and staff of Andover Country Club and Indian Ridge Country Club; and to all the parents who gave meals, rides, support with telephone calls and many other kindnesses during the winter months.

Corinne loved Andover and the people of Andover showed their love for her with their support during the worst of times. The town of Andover lived up to its reputation of generosity and sense of community and we will be forever grate-

The Johnson and Morris families 71 Wild Rose Drive

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# Home& Garden

# Lawn care: Green grass in no time

Spring. Back outside again to tackle the lawn. It seems the grass is always greener right next door, but that doesn't have to be the case this year.

The real secret to a great looking lawn is the soil. It's your lawn's foundation and ultimately determines the health and beauty of your lawn throughout the season. This spring, start from the ground up and you're sure to see a decided difference

To ensure a healthy, lush lawn, improve the soil and you'll see improvement in your lawn. The three most common tasks to accomplish this are: aeration, dethatching and soil conditioning. We've all heard of these three tasks, but very few of us pay any attention to them and most of us don't implement them at all.

So what do these three processes accomplish?

Aeration: As lawns age or sustain heavy traffic, soil compaction often occurs. Grass roots require oxygen to grow and absorb nutrients and water. Compacted soil reduces your lawn's ability to grow and breathe, resulting in poor top growth and a deteriorating lawn. Aeration benefits your lawn by increasing water, nutrient and oxygen movement in the soil, improves rooting, prevents run-off and boosts the earthworm population underground — Mother Nature's own aerator.

**Dethatching:** Thatch is the layer of dead grass that settles in between the soil surface and the green foliage of the grass. one-half inch thick, your grass will strug-Thatch must be removed to maintain the health of your lawn. Too much thatch interferes with nutrient and water absorption. To gauge its thickness, take a 6-inchdeep plug of sod and soil from the lawn ers are not fertilizers, but are very valuand measure the thickness of the packed



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Busy homeowners take simple steps to take care of their lawns.

gle to grow.

Soil conditioners, also called soil amendments, are added to soil to improve plant growth and overall health. Soil conditionable additions in helping make your soil thatch. If your thatch layer is more than productive for growing your landscape

plants. These products improve soil's dethatches and conditions the soil. The drainage and some will also increase the water holding capacity of your soil.

This spring you can accomplish all three of these time consuming tasks with just one simple step and very little effort. LazyMan Liquid Gold is a brand new

product covers 100 percent of your lawn, is chemical-free and actually adds nutrients, increases much-needed airflow and boosts the earthworm population underground. This revolutionary product, new to the market this spring, will enhance spray-on all-natural product that aerates, your soil creating that healthy foundation

your grass needs to grow healthy and

Once you've easily accomplished these three essential tasks in one easy, even lazy, step by spraying on LazyMan Liquid Gold you're ready to make repairs to your

Is your lawn riddled with bare patches due to dog spots, heavy traffic or neglect? If so, you will need to add grass seed to your existing lawn to fill in those bare patches. This solution is known as "over-

Your first step is to select grass that has similar characteristics — leaf texture, length and color — to your old turf. You don't have to plant the same kind. Keep in mind that most lawn failures are the result of grass that is poorly adapted to a region or location.

There are tons of grass seed varieties to choose from, which can make things complicated. This spring get help from Outsidepride.com which offers Major League Grass seed, top-rated and well-respected varieties of perennial ryegrass, Kentucky bluegrass, bermuda grass, centipede grass, buffalo grass, zoysia grass as well as an award-winning line of tall fescues.

Major League offers the best varieties in their blends, and they clean their seed to achieve high purity, high germination and low weed seed.

Remember: if you neglect spring lawn care and preparation you could end up paying for it the rest of the year. The good news? This year, Lawn Care's gone Lazy. Visit www.Outsidepride.com for tips, advice and products for your lawn and garden. Then you'll finally be able to say the grass is greener right in your own yard!

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Drift groundcover roses bring color to your landscape year-round.

# Garden superstars for spring 2008

an exciting year for garden lovers.

'Gardening this year will be easier than den products scheduled for release this spring," says Susan McCoy, owner of the Garden Media Group, a lawn and garden public relations agency.

As spring approaches, McCoy reveals a few of her favorite garden superstars for

#### New stars in the garden are no divas

Looking for a great low-maintenance flowering shrub for your garden? Try the new Drift series of landscape groundcover roses for year round color with little to no effort. A cross between full-size groundcover roses and miniature roses, Drift Roses have a low, spreading habit that makes them perfect for container garden-Highly disease resistant, they require no

From show-stopping roses to containers spraying except in the most black spot gazebo they produce. For more informarich in history, Spring 2008 promises to be prone areas of the Deep South. Bred to be tion or to order a catalog, visit Japanese beetles and black spot, while ever before, and a lot more fun, thanks to blooming for months on end. To find out exciting new plants and smart new gar- more about these and other fine Star Roses, visit www.starroses.com.

## Outdoor living takes on new

As we expand outdoors to entertain, cook and just relax, more of us are taking refuge in custom built gazebos to add an extra "room" in the backyard. New from Amish Country Gazebos (www.amishgazebos.com), the nation's leading retailer of custom crafted Amish structures, is the 2008 Lancaster Collection. Named after prominent Pennsylvania cities, this series features three stunning handcrafted models: The Manheim, Carlisle, and Devon. Headquartered in Lancaster County Pennsylvania, this family-owned business uses only the finest ing, hanging baskets and small gardens. materials for each and every special order and offers a lifetime guarantee on every

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## Garden tropics for a great

Gone are the days when gardening in colder climates meant using only boxwoods, hostas and cold-hardy perennials. Thanks to advances in breeding, tropical beauties like the Bahama Bay Hibiscus collection can be successfully grown in gardens situated well above the Mason-

Dixon Line. Nearly two dozen hibiscuses with enormous bi- and tri-colored blooms accented with lush, dark green foliage are in the collection. With names like 'Goin Steady', 'Heartbeat' and 'Big Bird,' the plants have personalities all their own, and are a perfect fit for gardeners who have caught on to the tropical explosion. Gardeners in tropical climates, zones 7 to 9, can enjoy

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# **SUPERSTARS:** Homeowners give their gardens a 'touch of class' with new ideas

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the hibiscus' massive, multi-colored blooms almost year round. For those gardening in cooler climates, Bahama Bay will bloom abundantly during the summer months when grown in a container. For more information, visit www.bahamabay-hibiscus.com.

#### Garden accents inspired by American history

A touch of class for any garden can be found in the new Williamsburg Collection from Campania International (www.campaniainternational.com). The collection features an extensive range of garden containers, including cast-stone replicas of urns in the Governor's Palace gardens, part of Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area. Birdbaths, an elegant window box, and a stepping stone round out the product line.

This historical collection features the rich designs of Colonial

Williamsburg, offering today's gardener an exceptional array of historical American garden accents.

Try one of these elegant accents inside or outside your home to achieve the latest "designer" look from Campania.

#### Healthy gardens from the ground up

Start your container garden off right this season with high-quality planting soil that feeds the plants and keeps the soil moist longer. The new organic potting soil, called Organic Mechanics (www.organicmechanicsoil.com), is an all-purpose, peat-free, potting soil that is 100 percent organic and promises to improve plant perfor-

Gardeners can pick up Organic Mechanics potting soil at Whole Foods, Wegmans and Wild Oats or the new 1.5 cubic foot bag at fine

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# Secrets to give your house model home appeal

ust a selling tool for builders. In many ways, model homes are the perfect portrait of the American Dream, with their manicured lawns, gourmet kitchens and designer window treatments. The model home is what we all aspire to have our homes look like.

The reality, however, can be far different from the ideal; living in the perfection of a model home may not be realistic for most of us. The good news is there are many ways you can borrow some model home tricks for your own abode — and boost your home's value, and your enjoyment of it, nias to add pizzazz to your landin the process

Here are five tricks model home makers and decorators use

Ah, the model home — it's not—to create the feeling of real estate—least amount of money, such as a—tion to your regular house chores,

growing up, home shopping or selling will certainly teach you the lesson: first impressions count. Nothing sends buyers running for cover faster than a shabby exterior, so power wash siding every spring and take care of needed repairs like dangling shutters or peeling paint. Keep the grass mowed and flowers you don't have a green thumb, plant easy-care flowers like petu-

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> you're selling your house, keeping rooms clean and clutter-free is a priority. Homebuyers rank dirty rooms at the top of their turn-offs list. If you're just living in your home, keeping it clean will make it a more healthful, comfortable place to live. In addi-

learn more.

don't forget often overlooked tasks like cleaning the carpets and windows.

■ Invest your renovation dollars wisely. Most families spend the greatest amount of their time in the kitchen and bath. It's no surprise, then, that upgrades to these rooms consistently deliver the highest payoffs in terms of increased value and homeowner enjoyment. You'll almost never see a model home with a common kitchen or a boring bath. If you want to evoke the drama of a model home in your own domi-• Keep the rooms clean. If cile, invest your remodeling bud-

get in these two important rooms Recreating model home techniques in your own house can help maximize resale value and your enjoyment -- and bring your abode that much closer to the ideal of the American Dream.

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Start your container garden off right with Organic Mechanics potting soil, which feeds plants and keeps soil moist longer.

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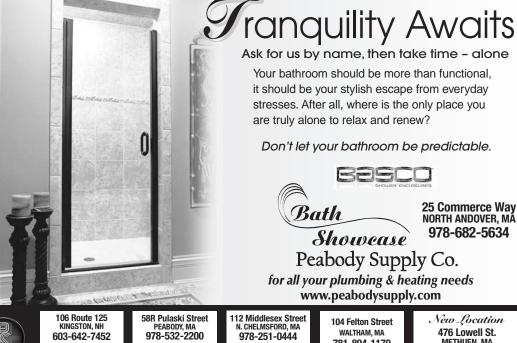
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# Lights make dramatic improvement without having to spend a lot

Do some of your light fixtures look like they are fugitives from another era, and are certain rooms in your home better looking with the lights off? If so, it's time to do something about it.

Small changes with regards to lighting can make a dramatic improvement in the look and feel of your home, and they don't cost much to do. Here are some ideas from the experts at LightingShowplace.com — a company that over the past 13 years has helped more than 1 million customers with their projects — on how to dress up your home in an instant, starting at the front door.

#### Front door

When you drive up to your home at night, what do you see? If the answer is "not much," then you should replace your front entry light with a lamp that gives off more light.

A well lit front entrance says 'Welcome,' while at the same time enabling you to greet guests and identify visitors. Not only will updating your lighting improve the look of your home from the street, it will enhance your sense of security because the front door will be better lit.

If you have a single lantern next to the door, consider replacing it with matching wall lanterns to give the home a warm look, while assuring the safety of those who enter. For homes with a porch or overhang, you have even more options: a recessed, chain-hung or ceiling fixture.

#### The dining room

Want to dress up your dining room without spending a small fortune on new furniture? Simply painting those plain white walls and switching out the chandelier hanging over the table will make a dramatic difference.

Not sure what color to go with? Here's a guideline from the National Kitchen and Bath Association on what some of the most popular colors can do:

Soft yellows can be cheering and make individuals feel sunny. Bright yellow can be used as an acabout the way they look.



A front entry light welcomes visitors to your house.

cent that attracts attention and helps to brighten a room.

Green is the ultimate pacifier. Often associated with nature, it is both relaxing and reassuring. Pale yellow-greens conjure images of growth while deep greens are associated with status and wealth.

Blue arouses feelings of freshness, coolness and relaxation. In lighter hues, blue is airy and open, while dark blues represent wealth, strength and respect, evoking the feelings of reassurance in individ-

Red attracts attention, causes excitement, and even raises blood pressure. Intense red is stimulating; however, it can also be distracting in large amounts. Red is associated with wealth and sophistication, while high value reds (pinks) can make people feel good

Once you choose a paint color, move on to the task of replacing your plain, boring fixture with one that gives the room more of a "wow" factor. For a look of opulence, you may want to go with a crystal chandelier. For a more contemporary look, consider a fixture that features softened and rounded lines. If you're going for a modern look, you'll want something with polished surfaces, strong geometric shapes and asymmetry, while the rustic look reflects the visual patterns found in nature.

Adding a floor lamp in the corner of the room that fits the same theme will help you really dress up the room. It will make those extra chairs resting near the wall a more inviting place to hang out while people are waiting for the meal to

#### The bathroom

And if your bathroom still looks like it's circa 1970 with dark paint and globe lights around the mirror, choose a lighter paint color and swap out the fixtures for a bold new look.

An ideally lit bathroom will have a fixture above the mirror with usually two, three, four or more bulbs. This fixture will provide overhead and top of the features lighting. The next type of fixture vou will need to achieve a well lit bathroom are scones. One sconce on either side of the mirror will help avoid shadows and fill in the rest of your face and neck properly. Most bathrooms will require additional flush mount ceiling lighting in the toilet area or center of the room to fill the entire room properly with light.



Switching the chandelier over the dining room table will make a dramatic difference.



New light fixtures can give the bathroom a bold new look.

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When it's time to start shopping for fixtures, you don't need to spend a lot of time running from lighting store to lighting store. To get an idea of the latest looks available, just log on to www.lightingshowplace.com, and you'll have access to an online catalog with hundreds of fixtures to choose

You can shop by brand, collection or style and once you find a look you like, the site makes it easy for you to pair up matching pieces.

According to Daniel Auer of LightingShowplace.com, customers come to his online store for three key reasons. "They come to us because they know they can find quality merchandise at a good price, that they can expect the products to be delivered quickly, and that they'll have all their questions answered either in the informational articles on our Web site, or on the phone when they talk to  $% \left\{ 1,2,\ldots ,n\right\}$ one of our customer service representatives."

Whether you're ready to shop for your lighting needs today, or just looking for ideas that will jump start your project, log on to www.LightingShowplace.com.

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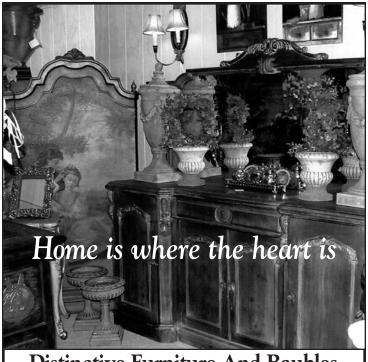
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# Colors for 2008 culled from the circle of life

When selecting colors for inside the home and for your favorite outdoor spaces, where do you find inspiration? Color experts suggest looking to all walks of life across the globe, starting with nature, art, travel, culinary and fashion influences.

'The 2008 nature colors are inspired by the botanical beauty of some of the world's most interesting plants," says Donna Schroeder of Krylon's color and design services team, the Color Marketing Group, Color Association of the United States, and the American Society of Interior Designers. "We are seeing designers and savvy consumers seeking more deep blue-thgreens, dark pine and the surprise of chartreuse balanced by earthier tones such as bamboo and cork to create a soothing, Zen-like garden retreat."

Blues are a predominant force in 2008, stepping out from the influences of both nature and Scandinavian art. Look for all hues of blue — cool, bright, deep and rich — perhaps infused with shimmering peacock colors or shades of the deep blue sea. Krylon's Blue Ocean Breeze, Bahama Sea and Global Blue tempered by Ivory represent this clean, inviting look. They are among more than 90 paint colors available in Krylon Îndoor/Outdoor Paint which dries in 10 minutes or less. The paint features a new EZ Touch 360 degree dial spray tip that lets do-it-yourselfers spray vertically, horizontally and any angle in between with far greater comfort for faster, easier paint application.





Decorating with the colors enjoyed while traveling can bring your trip home with you.

Travel and culinary colors stimulate

Whether or not you plan to venture far from the nest in 2008, you can still enjoy colors from all 360 degrees of longitude and latitude, Schroeder says. Jolt your senses with an infusion of color imported from another continent. Evoke the sights and

its saffrons and cinnamons, along with tribal patterns and sub-Saharan breezes, and luxuriate in the rich shimmer of smoky Krylon Brushed Metallic finishes Sparkling Canyon and Caramel Latte. If you enjoy entertaining and savor your friendships as much as each and every bite of cremebrulee, why not pepper your home with colors inspired by the fruit of the sea, whole grains and leafy vegetables? overdo it with color," says ways fresh and up-to-date.

smells of the spice market with These shades contribute to a Schroeder. One solution is to use sense of luxury, bounty and camaraderie, enhancing your entertaining experience.

Courtesy photo

For fashion influences, look to chic geometrics and fresh, young color. They are colliding in an explosion of energy in both fashion organic textures. Splashes of coland home decor, making art nouveau colors and patterns 21st century chic.

"But even in today's colorfriendly designscape, you can

Courtesy photo Blues tempered with ivory have a Scandinavian influenced.

66 We are seeing designers and savvy consumers seeking more deep blue-greens, dark pine and the surprise of chartreuse balanced by earthier tones such as bam-

boo and cork to create a soothing,

Zen-like garden retreat. >>

Donna Schroeder, team member Color Marketing Group, Color Association of the United States and American Society of Interior Designers

a "pop" of bold, vivid color for accents such as pillows and side tables, magazine racks, shelves

and picture frames. Another is to balance bold hues with whites, neutrals and or add drama to a room and also can be used to introduce trendy shades or seasonal accents that can be traded out or painted over as time passes, so they are al-

"Match picture frames and candle holders to striking accent pillows, and you may have all the color you need without a great investment of time or money," Schroeder says. Spray paint is ideal for bringing splashes of color home. "It's one of the home decorator's best friends," she says. For how-to's and home improvement hints, visit www.kry-

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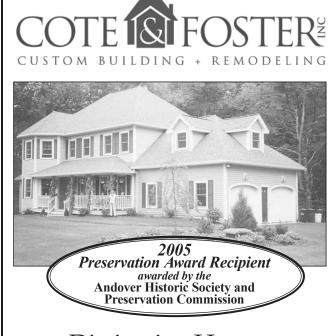
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# Townspeople

# Sliding into a new season with parade for 1,200

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Andover Little League will kick off its 55th year with a parade down Main Street this Saturday,

The 9 a.m. parade will temporarily close a portion of Route 28 and touch off an all-day affair, as every Little League team in town is scheduled to play its first game at Deyermond Field, which is typically reserved for ages 10 and older.

The Main Street parade will be a first for Andover Little League, according to organizers.

"We've never had one," said Peter Broderick, Opening Day 2008 chairman and a former vice president of Andover Youth Baseball. "Hopefully this will be the start of start of baseball season."

something we do annually." opening day ceremony only included players ages 10 to 12.

But this year, in an effort led by new league President Len Farris, all of Andover's approximately 1,200 players between ages 6 and 12, plus players in the Challenger Division for special needs athletes, will march in uniform during the parade. Nearly 100 teams will play later that afternoon, he

Farris, formerly a member of the Little League board of directors in Groveland, said he started an opening day parade tradition in that town roughly six years ago and it was a hit with players there.

"They remember the parade," said Farris. "It sort of signifies the

"It was a way to connect the In previous years, the league's community and it was a way to have the community more involved with the players," Farris said. "For them, it's about being part of a team, being part of a bigger organization."

> After the parade, Andover resident and television sports anchor Dan Roche will serve as master of ceremonies for events behind Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street. Together, the parade and ceremonies are expected to take a little more than one hour. After several speeches and a ceremonial first pitch, teams will head to Deyermond Field on Chandler Road in West Andover.

"We'll be going 12 hours — all day," said Broderick.

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Andover Little League will kick off its 55th year with a bang — as opposed to a bang-bang play. Here, Braves Brad Ponte tags out Pirate Alex Tran during an Andover Little League Major Division game at Devermond Field last year. This Saturday, Main Street will close for an Opening Day parade.

# More on the trust that changed downtown

#### **Bill Dalton**



Part 2 in a series John Davidson and Phid Dantos were in their early 30s when they led a successful fight against urban renewal and later created Danton Realty Trust. By 1966, they had razed the Square and Compass Club at the corner of High and Elm streets, built a new Masonic Temple on the back

of that property, and were building a modern, three-story structure in the front. Many people, some of them old friends, didn't like the building and asked them why they were constructing such a "monstrosity."

Last week I wrote about Phid's background; today, I'll do the same for John Davidson. John Davidson's grandparents emigrated from Armenia in the early 1880s and eventually took over a small farm in West Andover. Davidson's father, Leon, was raised on that farm. Leon's life as a farm boy was arduous; he worked for hours before going to school and for hours after it. During World War I, he served as an ambulance driver. He returned home after the war and was soon married. Leon and his wife, Agnes, had three children: Charlie, Dorothy and John. (The farmhouse where Leon Davidson lived as a child was near what became the 17th hole of the Andover Country Club. He would buy the club many years later. The house is still there.)

In 1925, Leon Davidson purchased 125-127 Main St. and started a restaurant in the right side of the building, which he named Leon's. "Doc" was Leon's nickname, and that nickname attached itself to the restaurant. Doc's was a busy place, and many of the customers were from Phillips and Abbot academies. John Davidson began working at Doc's in the fifth grade. He says that his older brother, Charlie, and he were put on parallel courses by their father.

"We were expected to work all of the time, excel in school and receive no pay. That was a family obligation. However, as long as we understood our requirements, my father would give and get for us anything we wanted."

John went to Phillips and Harvard. He completed the ROTC program at Harvard and joined the Air Force after graduation. It was during the Korean War, but the truce occurred when he was in training. While John was still in school, his brother, Charlie, and his brother-in-law, Virg Marson, purchased an existing men's clothing store next to Doc's, and this was the beginning of the Andover Shop. When John was discharged from the Air Force, he joined Charlie and Virg in the business. Soon after, they opened a second Andover Shop in Cambridge. By the early 1960s, Danton Realty Trust was taking so much of John's time that he left the Andover Shop to put all his energy into the

Phid Dantos remembers a poignant moment in the early years of the Danton Realty Trust. On the Memorial Day prior to the demolition of the Square and Compass Club, Clan MacPherson's traditional bagpipe and drum band gathered in the parking lot behind the club. They had done this for many years, but this time they did something different and played "Auld Lang Syne" as a remembrance for the club. Phid was across the street in his business, the Andover Spa, selling Memorial Day coconuts. He says that when he heard the band he felt sad that he was responsible for the building's demise. However, as with Davidson, he was devoting time, energy and assets to Danton Realty Trust, and both men would face ruin if they reversed their plans.

Through a mutual acquaintance, they found their first major tenant for the 28,000-square-foot building they planned to build on the site of the Square and Compass Club. Dan Hogan was the chief executive officer of Standard International Corp. (now called Standex), a holding company that owned two high-profile brands, Lestoil and Bon Ami, and several other companies. Standard also controlled the A&P Building where Bertucci's Restaurant is today, and Standard planned to move its corporate headquarters there after renovating the building.

Phid and John met with Hogan and explained that they believed Standard was making a mistake moving into an old grocery store. They offered to name their soon-to-be constructed building the Standard International Building. The deal was attractive to Hogan, but he had a problem: what to do with the A&P Building. In 1964, more

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# Spring scenes





Above: The window boxes in downtown Andover are in full bloom.

Left: Nate Alden, 12, and Carter Ishihara, 11, both of Andover, play street hockey in the parking lot next to the Town Offices on Sunday, April 27. The two were making the most of their last day of school vacation.



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Josh Howard of Andover waits for the perfect pitch from Joe Howard of Andover while playing whiffle ball at The Park on Sunday.

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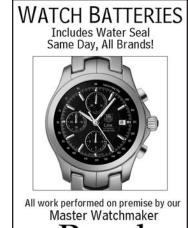
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#### ■ APRIL FIRST BIRTHDAYS

#### Ryan Thomas Nelken

Ryan Thomas Nelken celebrated his first birthday on April 22. He is the son of Josh and Michelle Nelken of North Andover. Grandparents are Barbara Morey and Robert and Velma Nelken of Andover. Great-grandparents are Maurice Needham of Andover, William Surak of Turtle Creek, Pa., and Elizabeth Nelken of Needham. Ryan enjoys laughing and playing with his big brother, Jack,



#### Danielle Isabella Santiago

Danielle Isabella Santiago, daughter of Mark and Rebecca (Pokress) Santiago of Lawrence, celebrated her first birthday April 24. Dani is a happy baby with lots of smiles. She likes to sing and she loves her doggie, Bain, and Gramma and Poppy's kitty cats. Now that she is walking, she can chase them all around the house. Dani is the granddaughter of Susie and Bob Pokress of Andover and Rachel Santiago of Lawrence.



#### **Cameron Christopher Brosnan**

Cameron Christopher Brosnan celebrated his first birthday on April 18. He is the son of Sean and Lori Brosnan of Andover and the grandson of Robert and Margaret Rice of Melrose and Nancy Brosnan of Worcester. Cameron enjoys playing with two big brothers, Justin, 13, and Griffin, 10.



The Townsman runs first birthday information at the end of each month, for all children who celebrate a first birthday during that month. Families can e-mail the information to nfater@andovertownsman.com or drop it off at 33 Chestnut St. in Andover. The May first birthdays are expected to run on May 29. The deadline for submissions of text and photos is Thursday, May 22. Information delivered late, or for a month that has passed, will not be printed.

# Art for an all-night party

May is here, which means Andover High School seniors' thoughts turn to ... the end of their school career.

Volunteers already have plans well underway for the 16th annual Senior Safari — an all-night drug- and alcohol-free graduation night party on Monday, June 2.

Andover High School seniors and artists Yilan Chen, Allison Alwan and Kim Crawford won the annual Senior Safari T-shirt logo contest run by teacher Jim Batchhelder. First- and secondplace winners Alwan and Chen's logos will be used to design the T-shirts given to all seniors who attend the 2008 Senior Safari. Crawford's logo will be used for event stationery and correspondences.

Senior Safari is held at the AHS Field House every year for the graduating class. This event is organized and supported by



Andover High School seniors (from left) Yilan Chen, Allison Alwan and Kim Crawford display their winning entries to the annual Senior Safari T-shirt logo contest.

many parent volunteers, school staff and administration, as well as the Andover business community. The celebration is traditionally attended by more than 90 percent of the graduates.

The Senior Safari committee continues to accept donations to help offset the cost of running the event. Donations can be mailed to Senior Safari, P.O. Box 803, Andover, MA 01810.

# **DALTON:** Projects shaped downtown

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than a year before the Standard International Building was started, the three men entered into an agreement. Standard International would rent half the space in the new building and Danton Realty Trust would buy the A&P Building. The A&P Building required total renovation before it could be occupied. So, another project was added to the trust's portfolio. It was a high risk time for Davidson and Dantos, but both men were young and ambitious. The next few months would be critical.

Quickly, they developed a plan for the A&P Building; again, it was through a successful acquaintance. The Andover Institute of Business (often called AIB) was owned and operated by Charles Liponis (who died this past October). AIB, which was located in Olde Andover Village at 89 Main St., was growing quickly because of its particularly strong curriculum in computers. Charlie Liponis was a man of unusual foresight, and within a few years he would own 11 such schools. Phid and Charlie shared a common Greek heritage and were close enough friends that Phid was the clerk of Liponis' corporation. By the time Danton Realty Trust owned the A&P Building, Liponis was committed to renting it out in its entirety. Things seemed to be going well.

The front page of the January 14, 1965, Townsman showed an architect's elevation of the Standard International Building. The Townsman said Dan Hogan had announced that Standard would move its headquarters to the new building when it was built. Hogan said the decision to occupy the \$1 million building was an expression of faith in the community. Two weeks later, a Townsman editorial said the deal was a boon to downtown Andover. The editorial specifically praised Dantos and Davidson, saying their success with this venture

would be a success for Andover. It may have been looking easy for Danton Realty Trust, but Dantos and Davidson knew better. Half of the new building was yet to be rented, and, in those days, Andover's center was still pretty beat up. In five years the roof of the shoddy-looking Musgrove building would collapse.

Post Office Avenue was a mess

and some of Park Street was on-

ly a little better. Major tenants

could be hard to find. On top of their existing projects, Dantos and Davidson would soon have other downtown projects, and would face the criticism of their fellow townspeople.

This story will continue next week.

Bill Dalton writes a weekly column for the Townsman and would like to hear from you, especially if you have some interesting stories and facts about Andover. He can be reached at billdalton@andovertownie.com.

# **PARADE:** 300 volunteer each year

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Broderick said ballplayers in the 6- to 9-year-old age group will be exposed to Deyermond Field for the first time during the Opening Day festivities. They don't normally play at the complex during the season until they are older and advance to the 10- to 12-year-old level.

"We're trying to showcase that field," said Broderick. "As the kids progress, that's where they'll end

up when they play Majors and Minors."

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organized **Peter Broderick** sports like soc-Opening Day and 2008 chairman lacrosse and the extension

of the hockey season.

"We're competing with a lot of other sports," said Broderick. "We wanted to keep baseball in the public eye."

With more than 300 volunteers giving time to Andover Youth Baseball every year, Farris said one of the league's goals this year was to ensure that both the players and parents involved had a positive experience.

Broderick said Opening Day will aim to reinforce what youth baseball is all about.

"It's team play, it's fair play," said Broderick. "It's respect for the game and for athletes, whether you're winning or losing. We all think Little League has some life lessons associated with it.

"We hope a little bit of that rubs off into their daily life," he said.

#### **■ TOWNSPEOPLE**

#### Andover man honored for blood donations

Wayne Davis is one of more than 50 "Team 20" platelet donors recognized by the Kraft Family Blood Donor Center at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for his generous donation of blood platelets throughout the past year. "Team 20" is a group of donors who commit to donating platelets at least 20 times throughout the year.

Platelets are clotting agents of the er, won third place and a \$200 blood, which are vital to individuals fighting cancers such as leukemia and lymphoma, patients undergoing chemotherapy, recipients of organ transplants, and those who suffer loss of blood during surgery.

#### Music award

ty Middle School student and son tra three years ago. He also plays of Julie Scolnik and Michael Brow- chamber music with other BYSO

scholarship in the 12th annual New England String Ensemble String Competition for his performance of Boccherini's Cello Concerto in B flat.

Sasha has studied the cello with Jan Muller-Szeraws and Tom Kraines, and currently with Andrew Mark. He joined the Greater Sasha Scolnik-Brower, a Doher- Boston Youth Symphony Orches

musicians, and will be touring with the orchestra in Germany this summer.

In addition to being a finalist in this year's NESE competition, Sasha was a winner of the Junior Concerto competition at the Longy School of Music.

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ries to tell and has a long history in the Andovers.

He first fire was on Topping Road in Andover as a rookie in 1962, where he and a fellow firefighter carried several children out of a burning house.

In 1962 he was called to provide emergency transit for Alan B. Rodgers, the founder of The Eagle-Merola served 38 years on the Tribune newspaper and the Rogers Andover Fire Department before Center Foundation at Merrimack Retired fire Lt. Richard Merola his retirement. He has many sto-College, to Mass. General Hospital.

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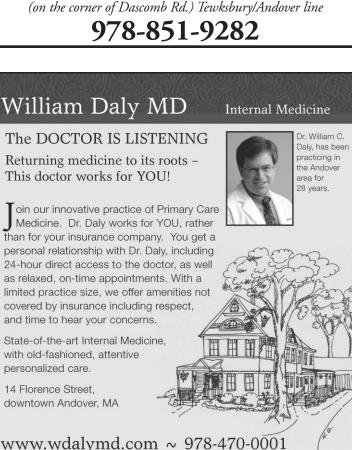
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# Obituaries

### Arthur R. Spencer, 58



Maine — Arthur R. Spencer, 58, beloved son and brother, died on Thursday, April 24, 2008 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Ken-

nebunk, Maine.

Arthur was born on Jan. 16, 1950 in Atlantic City, N.J. He lived in Pleasantville, N.J. where he was a Boy Scout and played for the Mighty Mites football team. He moved with his family to Galloway Township and graduated from Oakcrest High School. During his high school tenure, he was in the drama club and played the lead in their production of "Charlie's Aunt.

After high school, he moved to New York where he attended Cooper Union and the Art Students League. He then moved to the Boston area where he worked as a carpenter. After moving to Andover in 1986, Arthur worked with the Andover Trails Committee and helped foreign-born adults

KENNEBUNK, learn and speak English.

Arthur was predeceased by his father, Arthur S. Spencer. Surviving are his former wife of nearly 30 years, Sarah B. Young of Andover; his mother Claire J. Spencer, his sister and brother-in-law Nancy and Frank Sullivan, and his brother Stephen, all of Galloway, N.J.; his nieces, Kathryn of Indiana and Karen Hagen of Pennsylvania, his nephews, Max and Travis Spencer of Galloway, N.J., and two goddaughters, Lauren Smith of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Ariana Mello of Andover.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 3, 2008 at the North Parish Unitarian Church in North Andover, located at 190 Academy Road, North Andover. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Highland Community Church in Galloway, N.J. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Memorial Hall Library in Andover; The Pine Street Inn in Boston; or any charity that benefits children. Arrangements are through Carll-Heald & Black Funeral Home in Springvale, Maine. To leave a message of condolence, please visit www.blackfuneralhomes.com.

### Claire A. Savary, 75

A. Savary, 75, of Springvale, Maine, and a long-time resident of Lawrence, passed away after a long illness at home on Wednesday, April 23, 2008.

She was born in Lawrence on June 6, 1932, the daughter of Henry and Blanche (Berube) Fortier.

In 1997 she retired from Raytheon in Andover.

She had been a long-time communicant of Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence. Along with her late husband, they enjoyed traveling together. They went on numerous cruises, to Rome, Italy, and made several excursions to Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph W. Savary who passed away on July 3, 2007.

She is survived by her seven children, Paul Perron, Janet Sar-

SPRINGVALE, Maine — Claire cione and her husband, Angelo, Kathleen Wilder and her husband, John, all of Danville, N.H., Susan Coco and her husband, Keith of Merrimac, Sandra Chasse and her husband, Don, of Springvale, William Perron of Salem, N.H., Laurie Ann Blake of Benton; one aunt, Sr. Jeannette Berube of Massachusetts; as well as many grandchildren and great-grand-

> **ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours were** on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lafrance-Lambert & Black Funeral Home, 29 Winter St., Sanford. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Thérése of Lisieux Parish, Notre Dame Church in Springvale. Burial was on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover. Condolences may be expressed at www.blackfuneralhomes.com.

#### Felicia Chudoba, 95

Chudoba, 95, of Methuen, died Wednesday, April 23 at Prescott House in North Andover.

for over 70 years.

Felicia was a member of Holy Trinity Church in Lawrence. She worked at Tire Rubber in Andover for 46 years.

Felicia enjoyed the outdoors and

She was predeceased by her parents Anna (Gaita) and Bronislaw Wlodyka; her brother Stanley; and www.douglasandjohnson.com.

#### Edith L. Ambye

She grew up in Andover and graduated from Punchard High School and Simmons College in

She worked many years at Gillette Corporation in Boston, and Lever Brothers in New Jersey, where she helped develop several

METHUEN — Felicia (Wlodyka) her husband Henry Chudoba.

She was survived by sons, Henry of Methuen. Robert and his wife Virginia of Salem, N.H.; two grand-Felicia was born and educated in children; and three great grand-

> **ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services** are private for the family. Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, Salem, N.H., is in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: Ararat Armenian Congregational Church, 4 Salem St, Salem, NH 03079. To send a message of condolence to the family, please visit the obituary at

ANDOVER — Edith L. Ambye, patented processes. of Reading, died Monday, March

Daughter of the late Anthon and Karen (Rud) Ambye. She is survived by many beloved friends, neighbors and her cat Mickey.

She was a devoted friend, neigh-

bor and animal lover.

**ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service** will be held at West Parish Garden Cemetery Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, Saturday, May 3, 2008 at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Edith's name to MSPCA, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130; or Best Friends Best Friends Animal Society, 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, UT 84741. Arrangements by Lane Funeral Homes, Winchester-Burlington, 781-729-2580.

#### **DEATHS**

Edith L. Ambye Felicia Chudoba, 95 Nancy Kelly, 82 Rita A. Paradis, 81 Claire A. Savary, 75 Arthur R. Spencer, 58 Peter S. Vail, 76

### Nancy Kelly, 82

ANDOVER — Nancy (Darling) Dr. David Latham. Kelly, 82, of Andover and formerly of Boca Raton, Fla. and Lowell, died on Saturday, April 26, 2008. She was the wife of the late James

A. Kelly Jr. who died in 2002. She was born on Aug. 4, 1925 in Lowell, a daughter of the late Dr. George and Eleanor N. (Nickerson) Darling.

She was a graduate of Westbrook Jr. College in Maine.

She had been a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Lowell and a former member of Vesper Country Club, Paint and Powder Club of Lowell, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Florence Crittenton League of

Prior to her retirement she worked as a medical secretary for

She is survived by her three loving children, Kimberly K. Santos and her husband Arthur of Amesbury, Elizabeth A. Oblachinski and her husband Robert of Temecula, Calif. and Peter Kelly of Pompono Beach, Fla. She was the grandmother of five, Matthew and Andrew Santos and Rachael, Molly and Hannah Oblachinski. She also leaves a sister, Patricia Price of Newport News, Va. She was the sister of the late Eleanor Crane.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral services will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Nancy's name to the National Parkinson's Foundation, 720 Harrison St., Suite 707, Boston, MA 02118. Arrangements by Blake Funeral Home, Chelmsford. www.blakefuneralhome.com.

#### Rita A. Paradis, 81



ANDOVER -Paradis, 81, of Andover, died on Wednesday, April 23, 2008 at

St. Elizabeth's

Hospital, Boston.

Rita was born and raised in Fall River, and was a graduate of Durfee High School, Fall River. She had lived in the Andover area for several years.

She was a member of St. Augustine's Parish, Andover and was active with The Helping Hands group of the church. Before her retirement, Rita

worked as an executive assistant at Sun Life Insurance Company, Wellesley.

Rita loved to travel and especially loved to visit Paris. She loved sewing, crafts and knitting.

Rita A. (Dumais) husband, Armand W. Paradis of Andover, and her daughter, Terry A. and her husband Charles A. Nuzzolo Jr. of Andover, and her son, Armand J. and his wife Jean Paradis of Naperville, Ill. She has a sister, Therese and her husband Dr. Roland Chabot of Fall River, and a brother, Paul Dumais of Fall River, and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Her family members include her

ARRANGEMENTS: There are no calling hours. A funeral Mass was on Saturday, April 26, 2008 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140. Arrangements are by The Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover. To send an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

#### Peter S. Vail, 76

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Pe-  $\,$  the North Channel Yacht Club ter S. Vail, 76, of South Port Square, Port Charlotte, Fla. passed away Sunday, April 27, 2008.

He was born in Cincinnati, on March 21, 1932 to Dr. Derrick T. Vail, Ophthalmologist and Elizabeth Y. Vail. He moved to Punta Gorda, Florida having previously lived in Andover. He graduated from Lehigh University with a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering and Xavier University with an MBA in Economics. He served in the U.S. Army as Meteorologist and was stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

He had a career in commercial development, marketing highly engineered chemical and technical products. He retired as a college professor in engineering. Interests included barbershop harmony as a baritone, sailing, painting and woodworking. He was active in

where he served as Commodore. He was formerly in the Isles Yacht Club.

He is survived by Beth H. (Hansen) Vail, his loving wife of 53 years; son, P. Stephen Vail; daughter, Susanna C. Vail; grandchildren, Stephanie, Heather and Owen Vail; Sheila, Tina and David Litchfield and sister, Ann V. Roberts.

ARRANGEMENTS: A musical celebration of Peter's life will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Charlotte County. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to TideWell Hospice & Palliative Care, 5955 Rand Boulevard, Sarasota, FL 34238; or Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Charlotte County, 1532 Forrest Nelson Boulevard, Port Charlotte, FL 33952. Arrangements were made in Port Charlotte.

# **CEMETERY:** Parks division needs long-term home

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and destroy a natural buffer from surrounding roads and properties. "I strongly urge you to look be-

yond the easy fix," Roberts said. 'It's a taking of property for uses that have nothing to do with the

The town's & parks and grounds employees have been working out of the cemetery for over a year, after their former facility at the Lewis Street town yard was deemed "structurally dangerous" and razed, Piantedosi said.

The construction of a new building for the division within the town yard was put on hold after Town Meeting last year, where planning officials proposed that a task force examine the possibility of moving the town yard to a different site to allow for the area to be developed.

"We got thrown out of the town yard," Piantedosi said. "Now we got thrown out of the cemetery. There is no solution. It's very frus-

Both selectmen and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said a new location for the parks & grounds division is needed.

66 There's a whole long list of how we'd be able to save money by doing this. It's something that makes a lot of sense and the impact to the abutters is really minimal. >> Plant & Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi

"Within a year or two, he's got to stantially larger."

have a site," Stapczynski said, referring to Piantedosi.

Ted Teichert said. "It has to be done now rather than later."

Several years ago Piantedosi sought to bring the parks & grounds and forestry divisions into the cemetery. Without the proposed consolidation of the forestry division this time around, however, Piantedosi said his latest building proposal would have been a third smaller than the previous failed plan.

"What I'm proposing to build is substantially smaller than what I proposed way back then," Piantedosi said before selectmen took their vote. "(The forestry division) has very heavy, large trucks, so the space requirements were sub-

Piantedosi said the new building would have allowed for indoor "Joe does need this," Selectman storage of all vehicles and equip-

Consolidation of the parks & grounds and cemetery divisions would have allowed for the elimination of an equipment operator position, which Piantedosi said would account for more than \$60,000 in savings annually in salary and benefits.

Other savings with equipment and utilities could also have been realized, he said.

"There's a whole long list of how we'd be able to save money by doing this," said Piantedosi. "It's something that makes a lot of sense and the impact to the abutters is really minimal."

Article 49 at this year's Town

Meeting will seek to consolidate several past appropriations for building a new parks & grounds facility. Upon approval, a total of \$516,691 would be available to build a new facility for the division. That sum would include the \$240,000 appropriated last year for a proposal at the Lewis Street town yard.

"The previously appropriated money was for building a new parks building," Piantedosi said. "In order for us to build a new parks building somewhere else, we need this article approved to give us more options."

Selectmen voted 3-1 in favor of recommending approval of Article 49, with the condition that the parks & grounds building would not be placed within the cemetery. Any future site must be approved by selectmen.

'We need to be able to take action in the next year somewhere," Selectman Brian Major said. "When we do discuss a site, it has to be a very public process.'

Vispoli said he considered the board's vote to be a "50- to 100-year

"I think the pressure's more on the town for the long term," he

# Zero Waste Day May 3

Route 28 and York Street. This event is open to residents and ties such as St. Vincent's de Paul, Lazarus House, Lowell Wish, Bikes not Bombs and Got Books will be there along with a few new ones. MSPCA of Nevins Farm and Community Giving refuse items. Be prepared to take refused items home.

sponsored by RiverBank. Paperclips and staples are OK, but varnish in good condition. plastics, CDs or disks will not be shredded.

What to bring: clothing, sneakers no metal cleats, pants, shirts, skirts, baby clothes please bring these items in bags. Baby gear, and exersaucers, cribs, car seats, strollers, pak 'n' plays, small household items, toys - no missing or broken parts. Pet supplies, leashes, collars, dog beds and pet toys. Dishes, small and medium cookware, appliances (basic only and must work). will earn the money from the de-Kitchen table sets, small tables, lamps, small and large furni-

The Andover Recycling Com- ture, mattresses (stain free), mittee's fourth annual Zero bed frames, color televisions, Waste Day event is Saturday, air conditioners, radios, tele-May 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the phones. Cleaning supplies: rear of Brickstone Parking lot, windex, bleach, laundry detergent. Bicycles with no heavy rust, \$10 donation suggested. non-residents. This is for chari- Books, CDs, DVDs, videos, video games, LPs and office supplies (please bring in boxes). Hardcover and paperback: audiobooks, textbooks and old books. Puzzles, board games, computer software, paper, pens Tree of Boxford. No dumpster on and pencils. Linens. Clean lumsite. Charities have the right to ber, unused insulation in bags, unused flooring-hardwood, vinyl, ceramic tile, cabinets and There will be free secure shredding sturdy doors. Double paned windows, lead-free paint and

No aluminum frame backpacks, magazines, encyclopedias, candles, heavily rusted bikes, sport and exercise equipment, large appliances, sinks, hollow core doors and computers.

Returnable bottles and cans - May 3

Residents can bring their returnable bottles and cans to the West Middle School parking lot Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m to noon to support Andover High School Marching Band. The band posits.

#### **■ SUPPORT GROUPS**

#### Center for Grief & Healing program

The Center for Grief & Healing, a program of Hospice of the North Shore, will hold its 7th Annual Camp Stepping Stones, a special camp opportunity for children and their families who have experienced the death of a loved one on Saturday, July 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the scenic campus of the Glen Urquhart School in Beverly Farms. A weekend-long day camp, the program is supported April 15 to June 3 from 7 to 8:30 by A.J. Wright Company.

Open to families coping with the death of a loved one, Camp Stepping Stones is free of charge following a non-refundable registration fee of \$25 per family, which may be waived in cases of hardship. The registration deadline is Friday, June 27. Paid overnight hotel accommodations may be distance of 25 miles or more. For more information and to obtain a registration packet, please contact the Center at 978-774-5100. More information is also available at www.hns.org/camp.

#### Grief and healing groups and workshops

Surviving a Loss is a one-time workshop offered the first Tuesday of every month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Meal and More, a social dinner program for anyone who has lost a loved one, meets the second Monday of every month, from 6 first Wednesday of the month, 6-7 to 8:30 p.m.

Loss of a Special Needs Child will meet Thursdays for eight sessions from March 27 to May 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Adults who have Lost a Parent

on Wednesdays for eight sessions from April 2 to May 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Loss of Spouse/Partner on Tuesdays from April 2 to May 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Women Who Have Lost Their

Mothers on Wednesdays from April 9 to May 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Mondays from April 14 to May 19 at the Union Hospital, Gay and Lesbian Loss, an eight-

and lesbians who have lost a loved one, on Tuesdays from Loss of Spouse/Partner will

week support group for gay men

meet Tuesdays from April 22 to June 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All groups are free and meet at

the center's offices at 78 Liberty St., Danvers, unless otherwise noted. Space is limited and advance registration is required. For more information or to sign up, call 978-774arranged for families traveling a 5100, e-mail grief@hns.org or visit www.griefandhealing.org.

#### Diabetes

Diabetes support group meetings: third Wednesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

#### Blood pressure/stroke

Free clinic, first and third Friday each month, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the atrium at Merrimack Valley Hospital in Haverhill, Community Education 978-521-8550.

p.m., Paula Hartwell-Bell 603-887-5769, after 6 p.m. Stroke support group for fami-

Stroke patient support group,

lies and friends, third Wednesday of the month, 7-8 p.m.; Rene Baxter 508-373-2901.

#### **SENIOR NOTES**

currently accepting reservations for its May 20 trip to the Boston Pops. Cost is \$75 which includes ticket and transportation. The center says it has excellent first center balcony seats for this evening with conductor John Williams who has planned a night of some of the most memorable movie music of all time. items, and how to get paid. Limit-This trip is always a sell out, so make your reservations now!

Currier Art Gallery trip: The Friends of the Andover Senior Center will sponsor a trip to the Currier Museum in Manchester, EMTs and emergency respon-N.H., on Friday, May 8, leaving the center at 9 a.m. The museum recently completed a two-year renovation and expansion. The permanent collection includes works by Picasso, Matisse, Monet, O'Keeffe, Calder and Wyeth. Cost of the trip is \$30.

**Birding group:** Preregistration appreciated; spring bird walks with the Retelles will take place on Friday mornings. Meet at the center at 8 a.m. and head out to enjoy the wildlife, nature and history of various local conservation areas.

Women's luncheon: Monday, May 12, at noon, Old Town Hall, advance tickets only, \$5. Presentation is "Bloom Where You're Planted: Making the Most of Every Day." Luncheon speaker is Suzanne O'Connor, president of Health Care Satisfaction and a national consultant. Suzanne is an expert on self-empower-

Boston Pops trip: The center is ment and helping people find more humor and fulfillment in everyday life.

> "The Basics of Buying and Selling on the Internet": Tuesday, May 13, 1:30 p.m. Learn the basics of buying and selling on Internet sites like eBay and Craig's List. Find how what to sell, how to list and price ed seating, advance reservations.

> Yellow Dot program: Friday, May 2, 9:30 a.m. sponsored by Andover Triad. The Yellow Dot program is a safety program that informs ders about critical, life-saving information. Be sure to bring your medication and emergency contact phone numbers to the event. Preregistration required.

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### EVENTS CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, MAY 1

Cultural discussion: "Andover Massterpieces, A Celebration of Local Cultural Excellence," 5:30 to 7 p.m., the Addison Gallery of American Art. Aims to bring awareness to the Andover community of the services available through the Andover Cultural Council

"Prayer in Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust," with Rabbi Robert Goldstein presiding with musical direction by Monica Steele and Idan Irelander, Cascia Hall, Merrimack College, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations at Merrimack College at 978-837-5428, aldebran.longabaughburg@merrimack.edu.

Outback Jazzfest 2008: Masoconomet Regional School Field House, 6 to 9 p.m. at 20 Endicott Road, Topsfield. Great music, fine dining and a rewarding silent auction. Tickets are \$25 per person, \$20 for senior citizens and students. Reservations and information: www.mascomusicparents.com or call 978-609-1554.

"Beauty and the Beast," presented by North Andover High School, North Andover High School, North Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$15 reserved seating, \$12 at door, \$10 advance, \$8 students and senior citizens. Contact Karen Kramer at 978-794-1711, ext. 3073.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 2

Andover Rotary Club breakfast meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. Guest speaker will be Julie Kravetz of Winchester Hospital presenting information related to prostate cancer advances made in therapy and treatment at Winchester Hospital; rotaryandover.org.

Fourth annual Hair of the Dog Wine & Beer Tasting, a benefit for the Methuen MSPCA, from 6 to 9 p.m. Hosted by the Essex Art Center at 56 Island St. in Lawrence, the tasting will also feature an art show of works by 20 Merrimack Valley artists. Cost is \$25 at the door or \$20 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St., Andover, 978-475-3636; at the MSPCA, Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 978-687-7453, ext. 6105; or online at www.mspca.org/nevins farm. All ticket proceeds go directly to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm. Ten percent of all wine and art sales will also be donated to the shelter. For more information, go to www.shawsheenliquors.com and click on "Great Wines for Great Causes."

The Friends of the Flint Memorial Library will hold a book sale from 4 to 8 p.m. in the library activity room, 147 Park St.,

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Doherty Middle School music teacher Jeff Buckridge, a member of the Boston Horns, is pictured playing with the band on its recent trip to Japan.



# Wine with (four) legs

## Hair of the Dog wine and art event benefits region's animal shelter

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

Shawsheen Village Liquors may be one of the most dog-friendly shops in town. The store's official mascot is Jake, the 10-year-old, 85-pound pooch of owners Michael and Sheri Helman.

Jake usually sits in the stock room and peeks his nose out from under the swinging doors.

Customers love to visit Jake; those who bring in their own dogs get a complimentary doggie bone with their bottles of wine and other spirits.

"Jake is the first real mutt I've owned, and he's the best dog I've ever had. I grew up in a family that always wanted pureblood dogs," said Sheri Helman, who has owned Shawsheen Village Liquors with her husband for seven years. "Now, everybody walks in the store and says, 'Hi, Jake!"

The Helmans adopted Jake from Nevins Farm in Methuen, a facility of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

It was their love of Jake and expertise with wines that prompted them to host a wine-tasting fundraiser, aptly named "Hair of the Dog," to raise money for Nevins Farm. The first Hair of the Dog was four years ago; it has now become an annual event combined with an art show, raffles, live music and food.

This year's Hair of the Dog will be May 2 at the Essex Art Center in Lawrence. Last year, 300 people attended and Hair of the Dog raised \$7,500.

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- What: Hair of the Dog wine and beer tasting and art show ■ When: Friday, May 2, 6 to 9
- Where: Essex Art Center, 56
- Island St., Lawrence
   Why: To benefit Nevins Farm
- **Why:** To benefit Nevins Farmand the MSPCA
- How: Tickets are \$25 at the door or \$20 in advance; available at Shawsheen Village Liquors, 4 Poor St., 978-475-3636; at the MSPCA, Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 978-687-7453, ext. 6105; or online at www.mspca.org/nevinsfarm. Proceeds go to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm. Ten percent of wine and art sales donated. Visit www.shawsheenliquors.com and click on "Great Wines for Great Causes"

invitation to the Hair of the Dog fundraiser. Bell was well known not only for her volunteer work but was highly regarded for the large bequests she left to the Historical Society, library and other Andover institutions. Rikki Gretchen and her other dogs were Bell's constant companions, and **Andover residents** may remember seeing Bell walking

her four-legged

friends around town.

Andover resident

Karen Herman's

portrait of noted

**Andoverite May Bell** 

Gretchen was used as

the artwork for the

with her dog Rikki

Courtesy photo

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#### BENEFIT

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"What I enjoy the most is seeing the people willing to come out for the animals and the art; it makes me feel good. I think the artwork is great, the wine's pretty good and the cause is fabulous. A lot of great wines for a great cause," said Sheri Helman.

The Helmans will have close to 50 wines and beer for tasting that evening, and have selected several with animal-themed names to showcase, such as Red Rover and

Liquor cannot be sold at the art center, but the couple will take orders. Whole Foods is donating the appetizers, and about 20 artists will have works displayed, including paintings, sculpture, stained glass and jewelry, said Helman.

All ticket proceeds go directly to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm. she said. Ten percent of all wine and art sales will also be donated to the animal shelter. Live music will be provided by

the White Street Band, a Chicagostyle blues band "with a rock and roll edge," said Helman. All the band's members are local musicians, she said.

The invitations for the event feature a pastel drawing of the late Andover resident May Bell by Karen Van Welden-Herman, an Andover artist. Bell was a dog lover and was seldom seen about

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town without a pooch in tow.

"She was a person that people in town knew. She used to work for the town and she walked all over town with her dogs. The Historical Society was one of her favorite spots and she went to the library every day to read the paper," said Welden-Herman of May Bell. "She loved animals, and always loved dogs ... her animals were wonderfully well-treated."

Welden-Herman's portrait, created for Bell's 80th birthday, shows Bell with her 114-pound German shepherd, Rikki Gretchen.

"We thought (the portrait of Bell) represented how we felt about the MSPCA. It's a companion thing between the owners and their pets. That's a beautiful thing

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about adopting from the MSPCA," she said.

Bell volunteered many years for the Andover Historical Society and when she died in 1996, she left significant bequests to the places that had been of special significance to her throughout her life: the Andover Historical Society, the Free Christian Church and Memorial Hall Library, said Sheri Helman.

Welden-Herman and Bell were friends and both were involved with the Historical Society. Welden-Herman's portrait of Bell will not be at the show, but she'll have some oil and acrylic paintings for sale, many of them with animal themes.

But not all will showcase dogs. "I'm more of a cat person," she chuckled.

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North Reading. Proceeds will benefit the library. Call 978-664-4942 for further information.

Boston Horns Jazz and Funk fundraiser at Old Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. to raise money for a music scholarship fund. The cost is \$10. Tickets can be purchased at the door, through any of the jazz band members or at www.bostonhorns.com.

"Beauty and the Beast." presented by North Andover High School, North Andover High School, North Andover, 7:30 p.m., \$15 reserved seating, \$12 at door, \$10 advance, \$8 students and senior citizens. Contact Karen Kramer at 978-794-1711, ext. 3073.

#### **SATURDAY, MAY 3**

Book sale hosted by the Friends of the Flint Memorial Library, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library activity room, 147 Park St., North Reading. Proceeds will benefit the library. Call 978-664-4942 for information.

Andover Chamber Music Series presents "A Little Night Music," 7 p.m., Lanam Club in Andover. Music and food plus silent and live auctions with guest host, WGBH radio personality Ron Della Chiesa; RSVP to LeslieKaplan@andoverchambermusic.org.

brary host a performance by the Nashua Flute Choir at 8 p.m. at 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading, Free, Call 781-944-2017. Yard sale and silent auction, 8:30 a.m.

The Friends of the Reading Public Li-

to 2 p.m., Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover,

Bird walk at 8 a.m., sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Bird Club, will be led by Al Retelle. Bring binoculars if you have them. West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, will host its May breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. Adults, \$6; children, \$3.50. Tickets may be bought at the door. Full breakfast includes eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, pancakes,

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#### **CLUES ACROSS**

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- 34. Single Lens Reflex 35. The cry made by
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- 37. Authorizing document 38. Fencing blade
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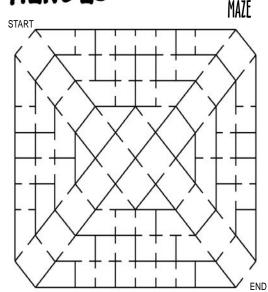
ing like Spiderman. In real life, we are surrounded by heroes every day when we walk into our schools. Teachers help us learn everything from our ABCs

us how to toot a horn. Others teach us how to finger paint and mix blue and yellow paint to make green. The Kid has a couple of favorite teacher/heroes. Oliver Sicat was one of the 2006 Boston teachers of the year. He is a math teacher and the son of two Fili-

a college degree. Sicat attended the University of Southern California and Harvard Graduate School of Education. At Harvard, he developed an idea for an after-school pro-

gram called Emagine. After he graduated from Harvard, he got a teaching assignment in a rough Boston

neighborhood school. There, he put Emagine into action. He worked with 20 inner-city freshman high school



"A teacher is like a compass that activates the magnets of curiosity, knowledge, and wisdom in the pupils" Ever Garrison

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Oliver Sicat in his classroom in Boston

his students.

National Teacher Day May 6 students. He tutored them after school and during the summer for four years. Sicat even visited colleges with

"They didn't hear positive messages every day and they needed to have someone teach them that," said

All of the students were accepted to various colleges and universities.

Sicat is now a principal at Noble Network of Charter Schools in Chicago. The schools use his Emagine

Another heroic teacher is in the news.

Amy King teaches math at Bryan Elementary School in Tennessee. She and her students were on a field trip to Chattanooga's Tennessee Aquarium when their bus driver passed out. King jumped to the wheel of the bus and kept it from going into oncoming traffic.

The bus rolled over. King received several broken bones, but everyone on the bus survived.

The students on board call her a hero for keeping the wreck from becoming more dangerous than it was. King said she is uncomfortable with her new title of hero, but her students and their parents think it fits

Not all teachers will have an opportunity to carry out an extraordinary act of heroism.

However all teachers walk into a classroom every day with the hope of making a difference in their students' lives.



#### Newspaper in Education Activity Search your newspaper for the names of

teachers. Don't forget that in many schools coaches are also teachers. Why were the teachers in the newspaper? Do

you think they could be considered heroes? List four qualities you think teachers have that would make them heroes.

#### **HORNS**

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In addition to the Boston Horns' performance, three 20-minute sets will feature student performances. They are Captain Mojo, a ska, funk and rock band made up of four Andover High seniors, Steve Goldshein, David Easton, Greg Ragnio and Conor Hickey; Informal Vibe, a jazz fusion group of three sophomores, John Fiorentino, Brendan O'Donnell and Matt Cohen; and solo act Gracie Jackson, a senior singer/song-

"If this works, maybe we could make it into a yearly event, with another professional band. It's good entertainment and it's a good cause. This helps keep the music program (in Andover) vital. In this day and age, cuts can come and interest can fall. If the program continues to be a strong program and active in the community, it can perpetuate itself. We're doing this more than just for the scholarship, it benefits the community at large," Buckridge said.

Districtwide, Andover has about 100 kids involved in jazz, with two jazz bands at the middle school level and two jazz bands at AHS. Buckridge, who has been teaching in Andover for 10 years. also leads a jazz band at the high school.

Buckridge has played guitar for the Boston Horns for 10 years, and toured Japan with the group last year. The Boston Horns writes all its music, regularly plays jazz festivals and clubs and has recorded several albums, but has never performed in Andover

"Teaching is my career, but (playing with the Boston Horns) it's like my second job," Buckridge said.

The band plays "contemporary jazz with a leaning toward a funky sound," comparable to bands like Tower of Power and the 1970s jazz/rock of Herbie Hancock or the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Buckridge explained.

"It's danceable. Horns are our main sound, but with a beat. We focus on rhythm, but have a jazz background with instrumentation. It's a funky beat, but still in a jazz mindset," he said.

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French toast, muffins, doughnuts and coffee, tea and orange juice.

Windrush Farm will host its annual "Farm Day" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 30 Brookview Road in Boxford on the North Andover line. Enjoy live music, games, crafts, pony rides and much more in a traditional New England setting. While many activities are free, tickets will be sold for some events. The parking fee is \$5. All money raised will benefit Windrush Farm's therapeutic horseback riding programs. For driving direction and more information about Windrush Farm, visit www.windrushfarm.org or call 978-682-7855. Windrush Farm is wheelchair accessible. Rain date is May 4.

New England Classical Singers, David Hodgkins, artistic director – "Sumer is icumin in" at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover. Music of summer, spring and love from the 12th to 20th centuries, \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$5 for students. Tickets are available from choir members, the Rogers Center box office, the Andover Bookstore and at the door; 978-474-6090 or at www.newenglandclassical.org.

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Kentucky Derby party, the Firehouse Center for the Arts, Newburyport, \$50 per person, 978-462-7336 or www.firehouse.org.

#### **SUNDAY MAY 4**

Open house: The Andover Historical Society will host a free open house featuring the history of Andover's downtown neighborhood, with a special viewing of the society's newest exhibit, "Main Street Memories: A Walk Down Memory Lane," and a project update report by Andover Town Planner Lisa Schwartz, 978 Main

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"Labyrinth Mysteries," a visual presentation about the history of the labyrinth as a meditative device and its use as a therapeutic as well as a spiritual tool, by Victoria Williams, followed by an optional outdoor candlelit labyrinth walk, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover. Sponsored by the Women's Spirituality Series, free and open to all; 978-475-4454.

Andover Choral Society presents "Messiah," 3 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-688-6352 or www.andoverchoral.org for

AVIS work party, Merrimack River trails, 9 a.m to noon. Meet at New England Business Center off Old River Road. Led by Andrea Leary, andrealeary@verizon.net.

Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform an afternoon of concerts from 3 to 5 p.m. at Masconomet High School, Endicott Road, Boxford. The event is free to the public.

The Laurie Chase KidsFest, 11 a.m. to 4

p.m., Washington Square, Merrimack Street and Columbus Park around the area of downtown Haverhill, for teens and kids of all ages. "Beauty and the Beast," presented by North Andover High School, North Andover

High School, North Andover, 2 p.m., \$15 reserved seating, \$12 at door, \$10 advance, \$8 students and senior citizens. Contact Karen Kramer at 978-794-1711, ext. 3073. "Mozart, Monsters and Matisse," with Jim West, part of the Discovery Series at the University of Lowell, 2 p.m. Features innova-

tive puppetry set to the music of Mozart and surrounded by the colorful cutouts of Matisse. Recommended for ages 4 to 9, this show will spark a flurry of puppet-making and cutouts in homes everywhere. Durgin Hall, 35 Wilder St., on the UMass Lowell South Campus. \$12: tickets at 978-934-4444 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, www.uml.edu/centerforarts.

#### **TUESDAY, MAY 6**

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Floral Design Program, 10 a.m., members exhibiting period designs spanning nine decades. Box lunch to follow. West Parish Church, Andover, free for members, \$15 for nonmembers. Contact Susan Johnston at 978-475-7830 or syjohnston@comcast.net.

Conversation Circles at the Lawrence Public Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence, 4 p.m. Open to anyone wishing to improve their English language skills, the idea is to give people the opportunity to engage in natural conversation in order to increase their comfort level. Held every Tuesday through May 27, also held at the Asian Center of the Merrimack Valley, 1 Ballard Way, Lawrence, on Thursdays, and running through May 29. For information, call 978-682-1727, ext.117, or 978-794-5789.

Business lecture, "Making the Transition from Business Owner to Business Leader," 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Jack Wilson, president of JWA/Video, a 23-year-old management training company working with corporations worldwide delivering training on videos, CDs, streaming media and more, will talk about how to lead with authority and influence. Free program will be held at Enterprise Center, 121 Lor-

ing Ave., Salem, Mass.; contact Cathy Julien at cjulien@enterprisectr.org or visit www.enterprisectr.org.

#### **WEDNESDAY, MAY 7**

J. David Broudo will speak on architect Frank Lloyd Wright at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Center Lecture Hall, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Route 127, Beverly. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 978-232-2012.

The Essex County Needlecraft Guild of Topsfield is having a needlework exhibit and demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Coolidge Hall, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield, free; refreshments will be served.

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enjoyed in a cafe area that provides free wi-fi services for guests. The center is available for group and charity events.

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The Kismet Kids programs will be launching on May 12 and includes a variety of yoga and art classes for all ages - tots to teens. Little Yogis and Little Artists programs are designed to stimulate imagination, while providing a creative outlet for our youngest members. Kismet Martial Arts Academy offers programs for all ages and employs a noncompetitive curriculum based on character development. For more information, visit Kismet's web site at www.kismetwellness.com.

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# Education

# Hip hop hits Old Town Hall May 9



Members of the Andover Youth Services spoken word poetry group, Speak Up, at the AYS office for a weekly meeting are, from left, front row, Daree Colon, 14; Khaneisha White, 15; and Neal Callahan, 19; back row, Jessica Spates, 17: Tito Brito, 16: Turallov Jackson, 17: Camilla Ekokobe, 16: and Sobhan Namvar of AYS.

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Rappers, beat-boxers and dancers from Lawrence and Dorchester will join forces with Andover High School's spokenword poets for a night of entertainment May 9 at Old Town Hall.

Organized by Andover Youth Services and its spoken-word poetry group, Speak Up, the event, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., is being promoted as a way for young people in town to come together through hip hop.

Tickets to the show will cost \$7 at the door.

"I think that's the main kind of goal, in general, is to show people that you can bring everyone together through similar tastes and you're not as different from everybody else as you think," said Andover High senior and AYS Speak Up member Neal Callahan. "It's

not some place you would normally expect a hip hop show to go on. But it will hopefully go well and start something that could be held every year."

The night will be hosted by MC Mic Stylz, a.k.a. Michael Homewood, an Andover native. Along with AYS Speak Up members, performers will include hip hop artists from the Lawrence-based Inscape Records and Wolves Entertainment, Dorchester beat-boxer Mr. Them, and the Lawrence-based Diversity Dancing group, which is comprised of high school students.

"We're excited about doing it," said Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey. "I think we see it as a little bit of everything going on at Old Town Hall, in terms of what's going on in the hip hop community.'

Callahan, 18, who first became

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# Planting SEEDS at St. Augustine

First grade students at St. Augustine School experimented with bubbles recently under the kind guidance of retired physicist Dr. William Anderson, who has been employing his talents in local elementary schools as a member of project RESEED for the past 15 years.

RESEED stands for Retirees Enhancing Science Education through Experiments and Demon-

66 The children will inherit the earth. The better off I can make it by teaching them, the better off it will be for me as an old

man. 🤧 Dr. William Anderson

strations Anderson conducts physics experiments with kindergartners through eighthgraders at St. Augustine School on challenging topics like aerodynamics, density and simple machines. Some of his most memorable experiments involve floating diet and regular soda cans in wa-

ter to illustrate density, connecting circuits to reveal electric current, and his recent work handling bubbles to explain surface tension. Many of these scientific topics are covered on the MCAS test for grade 8, which make Anderson's hands-on methods and visualization of topics relevant as well as enjoyable, said Karen Landers, St. Au gustine teacher.

Landers said Anderson says his reasons for teaching elementary can be summed up in three words: "I love it!"

The children will inherit the earth. The better off I can make it by teaching them, the better off it will be for me as an old man," Anderson jokes.

Anderson visits classes on a monthly basis. The RESEED program is sponsored at St. Augustine School by Northeastern University and the National Science Foundation.



First-grader Grace Condon peers through a bubble as she learns science from retired physicist William Anderson at St. Augustine School.

#### **BOOK REVIEW**

# Guilt-free teen romance

By Mari Miyachi WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

Sometimes, it is a great challenge to escape the inevitable addiction of pop culture. It is almost impossible to get that catchy Top 40 hit out of your head, as dumb and annoying as the song may be. You sit at home and watch marathons of those cheesy reality TV shows, fully aware of their staged and ridiculous nature. When browsing for your next read at the bookstore, you're drawn, against your better judgment, to the

trashy teen section. It was on one of these days of weakness that I found myself standing between "Gossip Girl" and "The Clique." I had decided to give in to temptation. I was going to read a teen romance. But choosing one that is worth the time — that's where things can get tricky.

I have traveled down this path before. A few years ago, I read "The It Girl" by Cecily von Ziegesar, the same author who wrote the Gossip Girl series. The plot, following a New York socialite's adaptation to boarding school, was shallow, as was the character development, and the quality of writing left something to be desired. I understand the appeal of these books: the protagonists are rich, beautiful and exciting. However, I wish that the readers of books like "The It Girl" would realize that they can get even more satisfaction from reading novels with more substance.

For anyone looking for a great romance, I always will recommend "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen. However, I feel obliged to choose a modern-day teen novel, "Someone Like You" by Sarah Dessen.

"Someone Like You" follows the story of best friends Halley and Scarlett, who epitomize the typical "opposites attract"

relationship. Scarlett has always been popular and wellknown, while Halley stayed in the background. But life throws a number of twists for the two: Scarlett becomes pregnant with the child of her recently deceased boyfriend, and Halley, for the first time, finds a serious boyfriend, Macon. As ridiculous as this plot sounds, Dessen is able to write cohesively, and she impresses with the believability of her story.

I would give this book a 7 out of 10. Sure, there are books that have deeper plots, more intriguing characters, and more eloquent writing. But "Someone Like You" is engaging, its message virtuous (unlike that of von Ziegesar's work), and its characters sympathetic. Despite the overuse of trivial dialogue and its sometimes predictability, I actually enjoyed reading "Someone Like You." This book is probably best suited for young teens and older, as it deals with pregnancy and serious relationships. While I never like to discourage either gender from reading, this is one book that is definitely more geared toward a female audience.

So please, teen readers, resist the "Gossip Girls" and the indulgence of those tabloid-like novels. If you cannot stay away from the teen romances, that is certainly not the path to go down. Hopefully, I can steer you toward well-written, thoughtfully plotted fiction. If the likes of Jane Austen are too overwhelming, then give "Someone Like You" a try. It will satisfy that thirst for teen literature, and unlike some other teen romance novels, it is completely guiltfree.

Mari Miyachi is an Andover resident and student at Phillips Academy who writes for young adult readers.

#### ON CAMPUS

David Rountree of 3 Cabot Road ter at Skidmore College — Sarah has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2007 term at Zanvyl Krieger School of Arts and Sciences in Baltimore, Md. He was also named to the spring 2007 dean's list.

This achievement requires a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The following local students earned honors for the fall semes-

Goldstein, Class of 2009, the daughter of Robert and Faith Goldstein of Andover; Christine Richardson, Class of 2010, 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.

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#### **■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS**

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, May 5 through 9:

#### **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

Monday: Breakfast sandwich with egg and cheese, cereal and yogurt, French toast sticks with syrup, sausage links, ham steak, mixed fruit cup and orange juice.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, rice pilaf, dinner roll, ham and cheese on whole wheat with lettuce and tomato, pretzels, bagel and yogurt, string cheese, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, fresh melon and

Wednesday: Rotini with marinara

sauce, meatballs, garlic bread, sweet honey barbecue rib sandwich on roll, personal size veggie or cheese pizza, green beans, baked beans, chilled fruit cup and juice.

**Thursday:** Chicken tenders or popcorn chicken, roast turkey sandwich on wheat bread with lettuce and tomato, Smart Food popcorn, macaroni and cheese with bread stick, icy juicy, carrots and fresh fruit.

Friday: Papa Gino's pizza, cheese or pepperoni, garden salad topped with tuna, pita bread, raisins, fresh fruit and juice.

#### **MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

beef, French toast sticks with syrup and sausage link, whole-grain mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, Mexican corn, refried cheesy beans, black bean salad and chilled melon

Tuesday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, crispy chicken sandwich with lettuce and tomato, American sub, cole slaw, pasta salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken with biscuit, veggie chili in bread bowl, macaroni and cheese, roll, broccoli salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Thursday: Cheese or pepperoni person-**Monday:** Nachos topped with ground al size pizza, roasted turkey club on bulky

roll with lettuce, tomato and bacon, spaghetti and meatballs with garlic bread, Caesar salad, baked fries, fruit and juice.

Friday: Grilled cheese on sourdough bread and vegetable soup, meatball sub on French bread, chicken wing dings with dippers, baked fries, celery and carrot sticks with dips and fresh fruit.

#### ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Veggie, nacho bar, ham and cheese special, chilled fresh pineapple rings and juice.

**Tuesday:** Italian sub with the works, roast pork dinner, mashed potatoes, stuff- cheese, Italian bread stick, garden salad,

ing, green beans, applesauce, burger topped with cheddar cheese and barbecue sauce and juice.

Wednesday: Egg salad wrap or sub, lasagna topped with mozzarella and marinara or meat sauce, garlic bread, honey mustard grilled chicken breast on a bulky roll and juice.

Thursday: Greek salad wrap, oven fried chicken basket, seasoned potato wedges, cole slaw, corn, biscuit, grilled pork panini

Friday: Hot pastrami topped with cheese served on a bulky roll, beef macaroni and carrots, grilled ham, turkey and Swiss on sourdough bread, chilled fruit and juice. Also available a la carte daily at the ele-

mentary and middle schools; bottled water and 100 percent juice; low-fat ice cream and yogurt; bagel with light cream cheese; yogurt; fresh fruit of the season; and milk. At Andover High School there is a

wrap/deli bar with sandwiches made to order with favorite toppings, plus a daily sandwich offering, daily specials, and panini spe-For prices or other information about

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#### **HIP HOP**

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interested in spoken-word after taking a creative writing class, said there is a definite connection between hip hop and poetry.

"I think the reason for the comparison between hip hop and poetry is that over the years, hip hop hasn't been afraid to speak about the world and what's going on," said Callahan. "People aren't shy within that genre of music."

Callahan said he is considering performing a piece about a friend who died this year.

been thinking about, and his family and those he left behind," he said.

Callahan said he has performed spoken-word poetry in front of small groups before.

"I'm really just starting to get into it," said Čallahan. "I'd be lying if I said I wouldn't be nervous.

"You've just got to practice it and get it until it sounds good," he said. "I'm not going to present it as a rap, more of a poetry kind of thing.

Sobhan Namvar said the event can have to take a stand," he would not be possible without the effort of Speak Up members,

who formed the group this fall.

"This is basically their big move to kind of put Speak Up on the map," said Namvar of the students. "The theme of the night is really, 'Speak up!' It's about educating everybody that's coming and having a real good time. ... All of these artists are bringing real hip hop with them."

Fahey said the May 9 event will be similar to a AYS-sponsored show held roughly six years ago at Old Town Hall dubbed "Hip-Hop Hits the 'Burbs," which he said was a suc-

"It brought in a cross-section "That's pretty much what I've from the Merrimack Valley," said Fahev. "I think we're going to get some new faces at the Old Town Hall.'

Namvar said the show will be a family event.

"What we're trying to do is bring a positive image of hip hop to Andover," said Namvar. "Just enjoy. Come have a good time. You don't need to listen to hiphop to enjoy this show. Treat it like a dance party or a treat it like a talent show and educate yourself and enjoy.

"It's about the power of the AYS Program Coordinator word and the power someone said. "Let your voice be heard."

#### **■ WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL SECOND-TERM HONOR ROLL**

The following students made the honor roll at West Middle School for the second term, according to the school:

#### **GRADE SIX**

High honors - Leila Aruri, Jiaxin Chen, Jade Chevalier, Nikhil Chopra, Jonathan Cohen, Mora Cunningham, Hannah Currie, Elizabeth Dever, Samuel Doskocil, Benjamin Douglas, Jessica Ferronetti, Kylie Fox, Michael Giannone, Emily Gibson, Jennifer Hill, John Hoar, Chelsea Hu, Manman Huang, Stephanie Iglesias, Sierra Jamir, Poonam Kamdar, Francis Kimball, Jonathan Klayman, Brett Krekorian, Cory Lang, Helen Leahy, Charlotte Lenes, Emily Lin, Aria Lowenhaupt, Jaime Manjoney, Shea Manship, Edward Martin, Brian McDonough, Christopher McKenna, Michaela McMullen, Conor Meehan, Cassy Merk, Peter Minigell, Aislinn Mulligan, Katherine O'Kelly, Marie Olney, Emma Oskar, Arun Padykula, Katherine Paquette, Jeremy Partyka, Robert Perry, Peter Reilly, Lindsay Ricciardelli, Madison Shimberg, Monika Sudol, Olivia Szendey, Shannon Taylor, Timothy Tully, Gina Venuti, Victoria Yin, Wendy Zhou

Honors - Rebecca Alois, Jacob Anderson, Benjamin Aronovitz, Stephen Begos, Samuel Bennett, Douglas Benson, Andrew Bezjian, Matthew Boulanger, Madelyn Brouillard, Mackenzie Cormier, John Cox, Marisa Dellatto, James Donohue, Maxwell Dowe, Jacqueline Drew, Evan Duerr, Nicole Ericson, Carly Frei, Samuel Guttentag, Lukas Hajdukiewicz, Joseph Hallal, Madeline Hunt, Bryce Jenkins, Max Jodoin, Ioannis Karagiorgos, Kristina Kelly, Stephanie Knepper, Jackson Leahy, Liang Tin Lin, Michelle Lorenti, Rachel Man-

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#### **GRADE SEVEN**

High Honors - Yasmeen Abdallah, Vishal Ahuja, Rachel Andresen, Samantha Beati, Joseph Benson, Elena Bird, Ariana Bishop, Frank Borseti, Michael Brandon, Emily Brownholtz, Jacob Burte, Daniel Caveney, Molly Cronin, Samuel Dowden, Evan Doyle, Mackenzie Dutton, Andrew Eckel, Emily Edwards, Shannon Fahy, Christine Farzan, Emily Field, Shawna Fox, Olivia Franzese, Connor Fraser, Lauren Gibson, Sydney Gillis, Adnan Hassan, Karen Hua, Hannah Insuik, Candice Jodoin, Sam Kefferstan, Audrey Khin-Tin, Hyun Hee Kim, Ashley Lamontagne, David Levenson, Dennis Lindblad, Christopher Mara, Ronan Maye, John McKeon, Andrew Meshnick, Ken Mivachi, Bridget Morris, Miki Nagahara. Thomas Norton, Deborah Noymer, Philip Paik, Marcel Pawlowski, Nicole Pelletier, Shane Pouliot, Abigail Pustis, Marina Renton, Harrison Roche, Samantha Rooks, Erich Rothmann, Kayla Saras, Samantha Sheppard, David Stein, Abigail Taylor, Rosanna Wang, Eric Zhao, George Zhou

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#### **GRADE EIGHT**

**High Honors** – Jessica Adam, Anastasia Agoulnik, Anna Barr, Tara Benson, Gregory Calabro, Shannon Callahan, Enzhao Chen, Joshua Chevalier, Javmi Cohen, Marian Crockett, Lily Daigle, Chuyu Deng, Haley Duncan, Anne Farnham, Alyson Fazio, Lauren Feole, Sarah Freedman, Carolyn Goldstein, Robert Hawes, Marianna Heckendorn, Sarah Hill, Henry Kloss, Anne Kuan, Alexis Latsey, Laura Lilley, Amanda MacDonald, Emmy Mai, Samantha Marton, Kathleen McGinty, Diana Medina, Matthew Minigell, Minali Mohindra, Shannon Murphy, Demosthenis Papadopulos, Justin Partyka, Christina Pellegrino, Taylor Perkins, Alexandra Puccia, Kaley Ricciardelli, Anna Ryan, John Scarborough, Erika Spinale, Samantha Stettiner, Courtney Stone, Juliana Tran, Lindsey Vivian, Linda Wang, Connor Wilson, Zoe Zimmerman

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## **ON CAMPUS**

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Amy Boxell, an Earlham College sophomore and daughter of Elizabeth Krieble and Philip Boxell of Andover, has completed Earlham's Introduction to Caving course.

Boxell served as a teaching assistant during the course, which included instruction in technique, navigation, environmental concerns and safety. The She is majoring in international course culminated in a weekend caving trip in Southern Indiana, a world-class caving destination. Earlham is a liberal arts college

in Richmond, Indiana.

Danielle Cohen, daughter of Cindy and Dana Cohen of Andover, has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester 2007 at Northeastern University.

Fairfield University, a comprehensive Jesuit university in Fairfield, Conn., has announced the names of students who qualified for the dean's list for the fall 2007 semester. Allison Abreu, daughter of Tony and Maryellen Abreu, was named to the dean's list list. studies. She is a member of Sigma Iota Rho and Alpha Mu Gramma, a foreign language honor society. Abreu joined the girls ice hockey team her senior

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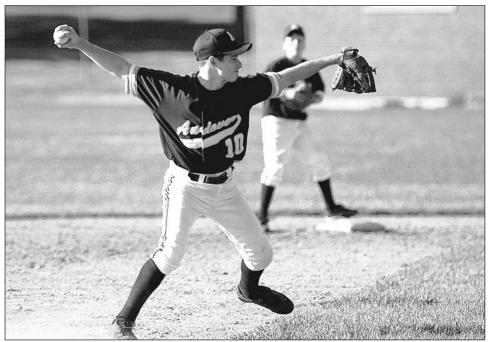
66 (His brothers) Matt and Andrew were very good players. John can be one of our all-time best. >> Andover coach Ken Maglio

# **BREAKING OUT**



Andover's John Hennessy, here attempting to turn a double play against Methuen, has developed into a slick fielder at shortstop. He is also emerging with the bat. He leads the Golden Warriors in RBIs and is second in batting average.

### Hennessy following in brothers' footsteps to excel for Andover baseball



File photo

Hennessy could hold his own in the field as a youngster, too. Here, he prepares to let loose a throw as a 13-year-old.

#### THE JOHN HENNESSY FILE

Sport: Baseball

**Age:** 16

**Position:** Shortstop

**Baseball:** In his second year as a starter, leads the

quarterback of Andover's pass-happy spread offense. Was JV quarterback and holder for kicks on varsity before dislocating his left elbow.

Family: Brothers Matt and Andrew were both standout baseball players at Andover. Matt was also a football standout.

▶ This week's highlights

# Sullivan, Andover find their groove

**GIRLS LACROSSE** 

Heather Sullivan scored six goals to lead Andover to a 13-6 victory over defending Division 1 south champ Shrewsbury on Saturday, April 26.

"I think we are playing the best lacrosse we have played all season," said coach **John McVeigh**. "We were down 2-1 and scored the next 10 goals. And we got (senior tri-captain) Jordy Shoemaker back from injury. So that's a big plus.'

It was the second straight win for the Golden Warriors, who had previously lost consecutive games to two-time defending state champion Framingham and defending state runner-up Longmeadow.

"I like the way we dealt with those two losses," said McVeigh. "I feel like we are finally healthy and the young players are starting to get a good feel for the

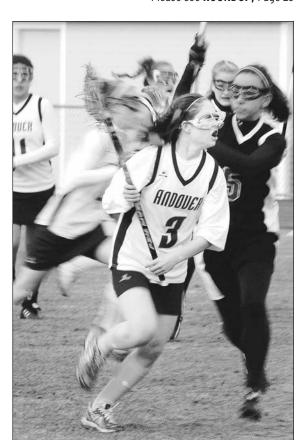
Jess Forster scored two goals and assisted on two others, Catherine Gross also had two goals and two assists, Kelly Driscoll had two goals and one assist and llana Cohen had a goal and five assists for Andover (7-

Heather Sullivan and Catherine Gross each had four goals as Andover downed Chelmsford 15-7 last Tuesday, April 22, to snap a two-game losing streak. Ilana Cohen had a hat trick, Katelyn Caro added a pair of goals and Kelly Driscoll and Rosie Forster each had one goal.

Jules Konjoian had five saves for the winners.

Andover's game against North Andover scheduled for April 25 was postponed. Not makeup date has been announced.

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ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Andover's Catherine Gross charges down field against Winchester. Gross had a combined six goals as the Golden Warriors won two in a row last week.

#### **Football:** The front-runner to replace Mike Pierce as

**Grade:** Sophomore

Height/Weight: 5-10, 165 pounds

team in RBIs and ranks second in batting average and runs scored. Started as a freshman, first at second

base, hitting .226.

By DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — There is no arguing that John Hennessy, just a sophomore, is emerging as a star for Andover High. But there was a time during the fall when Hennessy worried if he would even be healthy for baseball season.

"I was running towards the end zone," he remembered. "I stepped out of bounds and got pushed. I put my arm out to break my fall and felt my elbow pop out."

The play, in the third JV football game of the season, left him with a dislocation of his left, non-throwing elbow. He knew his football season was over, so one thought came to mind: What about baseball season?

A year ago, as a freshman, he became the third Hennessy brother to make the Andover varsity baseball team. He opened the season as the starting second baseman, then moved to

"We didn't have a solid defensive second baseman and John showed he could play at the varsity level during camp," said coach Ken Maglio. "A few games into the season we decided to try him at shortstop, and he was just a natural and continued to progress into quite a defensive player."

But trouble struck in football, when the quarterback suffered his elbow injury.

"I was scared because I didn't know how bad it was and I wasn't sure how long it would take to get back," he said. "I didn't know what the future setbacks might be. I really wanted to get ready for baseball.'

But doctors reassured him that, with some work, he could be back to normal in three

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#### **■ FROM THE COMMUNITY**

John McCarthy of **Andover looks** to make a move with the puck for **Boston Uni**versity last season. The former St. John's Prep standout was named a captain for the Terriers for the 2008-09 season.

Courtesy photo



# McCarthy earns captain's 'C' for BU hockey Andover's John McCarthy was re-

cently awarded one of college hockey's greatest honors. The 21-year-old center and for-

mer St. John's Prep standout was

elected a 2008-09 Boston University hockey captain. "It's huge," said McCarthy. "To be a captain, especially when you see the names of former captains like (Olympic hockey legend) Mike Eruzione, Jay Pandolfo, Chris Drury, Brad Zancanaro and Sean Sullivan ... the list (of great captains) goes

**Parker** informed McCarthy of the ice and in the classroom. decision before the "Friends of BU Hockey" dinner.

"Truthfully, it's not something I was counting on," McCarthy said. "But I was sure (All-America deone. He wore the 'A' sweater (denoting assistant captain) this sea-

Hockey is not McCarthy's only area of excellence. At that dinner he received the Regina Eilberg Scholarship, awarded to the play-

Legendary Terriers coach Jack er who performs best both on the when I watched them so many

McCarthy was a four-year varsity performer at St. John's Prep, where he also led the football team to the Super Bowl. He then played for the Des Moines Buccaneers of fenseman) Matt Gilmore would be the USHL in 2004-05 and was drafted by the San Jose Sharks in the seventh round of the 2006 NHL Draft. In three years with BU, he has totalled eight goals and eight

> "BU was always my first choice," he said. "I guess it started

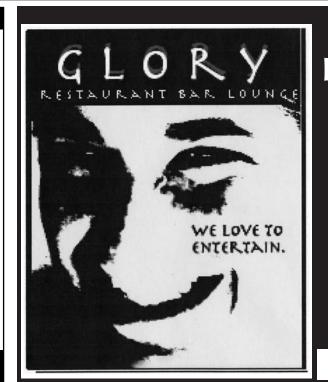
times in the Beanpot as a kid. I was sold on BU, which was the first to contact me."

#### TRACK

Andover's Chris Cole led the Gettysburg College 4x400 relay team that placed second at the Penn Relays. They ran a time of 3:17.21, besting the No. 3 team by more

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#### ROUNDUP

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#### SOFTBALL

#### **Doucette, Golden Warriors'** bats come alive

Jeanette Doucette led an offensive explosion as Andover drubbed Notre Dame of Tyngsboro 15-0 on Friday, April 25.

The junior outfielder finished the night 4 for 5 with three runs scored and a whopping five RBIs. She connected on a tworun homer and had a pair of dou-

Nina Yu added a pair of RBIs and three runs scored, Tricia Martin drove in a run and Katie Kucharski scored twice for the Golden Warriors. Kathleen Cheney picked up her first win of the season on the mound.

Andover dropped a 7-1 decision to Tewksbury last Wednesday, April 23. Alex Strock had a hit and scored the Warriors' only run, and Rachel Licciardi and Katie Kucharski each added a hit.

#### VOLLEYBALL

#### **Hinds leads Warriors**

Behind 11 kills from Gary Hinds, Andover downed Durfee 25-8, 25-14, 25-13 last Tuesday, April 22, to improve to 6-3 on the season. The Golden Warriors once again relied on their stellar defense, led by Andrew Osbourne and Tommy

Andover rallied back from an early deficit to down Merrimack Valley Conference rival Lowell 3-2 last Wednesday, April 23. Matt Washburn excelled for the Golden Warriors with 18 kills.

Andover fell just short in a hardfought 25-22, 26-24, 25-18 loss to MVC foe Haverhill on Friday, April 25. Garrett Kent played effectively all over the court while Mike Emmons and Gary Hinds kept the pressure on for the War-

#### **BASEBALL**

#### Farnham's efforts for naught

Andover coach Ken Maglio summed up his team's performance simply.

"Everyone's going to have a stinker, ours came at the wrong time," said Maglio. "We had ours against a good team like Tewksbury.'

Despite two hits and a run scored from John Hennessy, Andover struggled to a 12-4 loss to MVC rival Tewksbury last Wednesday, April 23.

**P.J. Farnham** continued his big season with a hit and two runs scored and Sam Clark and Mike Taylor each had an RBI for the Golden Warriors.

"This league is balanced," said Maglio. "If your pitcher comes through, everybody has a chance to beat anybody. Teams are going to lose."

**P.J. Farnham** was 3 for 3 with a RBI and two runs scored, but Andover fell to Lowell, 6-4, on Saturday, April 26. Sam Clark added two hits and drove in a run and John Hennessy and Mike Taylor each chipped in an RBI for the Golden Warriors.

#### **BOYS LACROSSE**

#### Lamagna stays hot, but Andover falls

Joe Lamagna and Gavin McIver each had a goal, but Andover fell to Lexington 8-2 last Thursday, April 24. Brendan Hughes and Justin Malins each had an assist and Nick Reeder made 14 saves for the Golden Warriors.

#### Baseball

#### Lowell 6, Andover 4

Andover (4):Farnham cf 3-2-3, Hennessy ss 3-0-0, Taylor 2b 3-1-1, Clark 1b 4-0-2, Burdeau 3b 4-0-0, LaFortune dh 3-0-0, Chu rf 1-0-1, Morander c 2-0-0, McDermott lf 3-1-1, Carlson p 0-0-0, Farrell p 0-0-0.

McDermott II 3-1-1, Carlbon p 0 0 0, Totals 26-4-8 Lowell (6): Roy p/cf 3-0-1, Roman ss 3-0-0, Walker c 3-0-0, Capra rf 3-1-1, Cantone 1b 3-2-2, O'Neil 3b 2-1-1, Keenan dh 3-1-1, Roper If 2-0-0, Daly 2b 1-0-0, Gath ph 1-1-1, Smith cf 0-0-0, Wallace p 0-0-0. Totals

24-0-7
Andover (4-3, 3-2 MVC):000120 1— 4
Lowell (5-5, 2-3 MVC):000 042 — 6
RBI: A — Farnham, Hennessy, Taylor, Clark
WP: Roy; LP: Carlson

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#### Tewksbury 12 Andover 4

Andover (4): P.J. Farnham cf 3-2-1, John Hennessy ss 3-1-2, Mike Taylor 2b 3-0-0, Sam Clark 1b 4-0-1, Zach Burdeau 3b 3-0-2, Steve LaFortune dh 3-0-0, Max Nolin If 3-0-1, Mike Morander c 1-0-0, C.J. Leary c 2-0-0. Alex Patti rf 2-0-0. Kevin Hitchko ph 0-1-0. John Far 0, Alex Patti rf 2-0-0, Kevin Hitchko ph 0-1-0, John Far-rell p 0-0-0, Ryan Walsh p 0-0-0. Totals 27-4-7 **Tewksbury (12):** Mike Ferriero ss 4-2-2, Pat Devlin 3b/p 3-4-2, Ronnie Wallace p/rf 3-1-0, Mike Delponte c 2-2-1, Justin Torname cf 4-0-1, Scott Oberg 1b/3b 2-1-1, Kevin Lyons ph 1-0-0, Matt Bailey lf 3-0-1, Rob Mcvey ph 1-0-0, Vinnie DePierro dh/p/1b 4-1-1, Bobby Burns 2b 3-1-1, Chase Bartram ph 1-0-0, T.J. Greene rf 0-0-0. Totals 31-12-11

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#### Softball

#### Andover 15, Notre Dame 0

Notre Dame (0): Lucci 2b 3-0-1, McHale If 3-0-0, Silby cf 2-0-0, Belleville 1b 1-0-0, A. O'Donnell ss 2-0-0, Swift 3b 2-0-0, L. O'Donnell c 2-0-0, Garlepy rf 2-0-0, Doucette p 1-0-0, Tierney ph 1-0-1. Totals 19-0-2 Andover (15): Yu c 3-3-1, Doucette rf 5-3-4, Martin Andover (15): Yu c 3-3-1, Doucette f 3-3-4, Martin 2b 4-0-0, M. McCarthy 3b 3-1-1, Strock of 3-0-1, K. McCarthy 1b 3-1-0, Licciardi ss 1-3-0, Kucharski lf 2-2-1, Cheney p 0-0-0, Paonessa dp 4-2-0. Totals 28-15-8 Notre Dame: 000 000 — 0 Andover (3-5): 002 373 —15 RBI: Yu 2, Doucette 5, Martin WP: Cheney; LP: Doucette

#### Tewksbury 7, Andover 1

Andover (1): Yu c 2-0-0, Doucette rf 3-0-0, Martin 2b 3-0-0, Meg McCarthy 3b 3-0-0, Strock lf 3-1-1, McCarthy 1b 1-0-0, Licciardi ss 3-0-1, Kucharski dp 3-0-1, Pettoruto cf 2-0-0, Cheney p 0-0-0. Totals: 23-1-3 Tewksbury (7): Frazier 2b 2-1-1. Greene dp 3-1-1 veau 3b 2-1-0, Welch ss 3-1-1, McLaughlin 1b 2-1 $\begin{array}{l} \text{0, Popp if 3-0-0, DeCredico rf 3-1-1, DePierro cf 3-0-1,} \\ \text{Fiorentino p 3-1-2, Doherty c 0-0-0. Totals: } 24-7-7 \\ \text{Andover (2-5):} \qquad \text{000} \quad \text{000} \quad 1-1 \\ \text{Tewksbury (6-2):} \quad \text{000} \quad \text{007} \quad \times -7 \\ \text{WP: Fiorentino; LP: Cheney} \end{array}$ 

#### **Boys Lacrosse**

#### Lexington 8, Andover 2

Goals: A — Joe Lamagna, Gavin McIver Assists: A — Brendan Hughes, Justin Malins Saves: A — Nick Reeder 14; L — 22 Lexington (6-2): 1-2-3-2 — 8 Andover (7-3): 0-1-0-1 — 2

#### **Girls Lacrosse**

#### Andover 13, Shrewsbury 6

Goals: A — Heather Sullivan 6, Jess Forster 2, Kelly Driscoll 2, Catherine Gross 2, Ilana Cohen
Assists: A — Cohen 5, Gross 2, Forster 2, Katelyn Saves: A — Jules Konjoian 12; S — Ali McCarthy 11 Halftime: 6-2 Andover Records: Andover 7-2; Shrewsbury 7-2

#### Andover 15, Chelmsford 7

Goals: A — Heather Sullivan 4, Catherine Gross 4, Ilana Cohen 3, Katelyn Caro 2, Kelly Driscoll, Rosie

Forster,
Assists: A — Cohen 5, Driscoll 2, Sullivan, Caro,
Natalie Gomez-Martinez, Katie Shields, Jess Forster
Saves: A — Jules Konjoian 5; C — Morerarty 17
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# HENNESSY: Sophomore is emerging star with the bat and glove

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months. He spent four days in a cast, then was fitted with a metal brace that was adjusted gradually to bring back his complete range of motion. He also had to deal with the mental aspect of the injury.

"I had to get over the mind set that if I fell on my arm it would break," he said. "I was scared that if I bumped my elbow it would hurt it. But I got over it."

Once he was cleared, be began work to strengthen his forearm,

bicep and tricep with light weightlifting and push-ups. among other exercises. As soon as he was done with that, he finally got to what he was waiting for, baseball.

"I went to the batting cage a lot and we had captains' practices," he said. "We did a lot of lifting and a lot of hitting drills. I also worked with (second baseman) Mike Taylor on double plays. All that work had paid off in a

big way for Hennessy.

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soft hands."

Hennessy's biggest game of the season came against MVC rival Dracut. He was 3 for 4 with two runs scored and four RBIs.

"I'm a little surprised by my production," Hennessy admitted. "I worked very hard on my hitting in the offseason. My goal was to be one of the best hitters on the team, and that is looking pretty good right now.'

It is no surprise that he has found a home at Andover High's Peter Aumain Park. After all, excellence

in baseball runs in the family.

"He was always there when he was young," said his father, Richard Hennessy. "Fortunately for him, as our other kids grew up, John was carted around to all of their games and he just couldn't wait to get out there and participate.

Brother Matt had his breakout season on the diamond as a senior in 2005, when he hit .352 with 20 runs and 18 RBIs. Brother Andrew emerged that same season, hitting .347 with 20

runs. He followed that up his senior season by hitting .379 with 24 runs and 21 RBIs, earning Eagle-Tribune All-Star honors.

"John has the best of both his older brothers' qualities," said Maglio. "He has Matt's confidence and ability to do all the little things. He has Andrew's smoothness in the field and excellent vision at the plate. Matt and Andrew were very good players; John can be one of our all-time best.'

Hennessy sees following his brothers — Matt is now a junior at Tufts and Andrew is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire — as a benefit.

"When I was younger they gave me a lot of advice," he said. "I would watch them and try to imitate them. They still call me and send me e-mails about the season. They congratulate me when I do well.

"But I have always wanted to be my own player. I don't wear one of their numbers (he wears 10, Matt wore 18 and Andrew wore 1).'

Once baseball season comes to a close, Hennessy will return to the football field, where he must follow in the footsteps of both brother Matt and recordsetting signal-caller Mike Pierce.

Matt Hennessy started three years for Maglio on the gridiron at running back. He finished his career with 2,216 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns. He is currently a fullback and special-

teamer at Tufts. Pierce, a senior last season, set seven Andover High singleseason and career records. He threw for 2,179 yards and 20 touchdowns last season, both school records, and was named All-Scholastic.

But, like always, Hennessy feels up to the challenge.

"I am very excited," said Hennessy, who also plays cornerback. "I love to throw the ball, and everyone is very positive. I learned a lot from watching Mike, and I think everyone believes in me and wants me to do well."

He has the confidence of his coach.

"He has the ability to lead our team at quarterback and have an outstanding season," said Maglio.



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#### **■ THROUGH THE YEARS**

**10 YEARS AGO** 

Future Cincinnati Red Ryan Hanigan blasted a game-winning three-run homer to give An-

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Ryan Hanigan

Golden Warriors used the small game to set up the win. Future pro golfer Rob Oppenheim and Christian Sempere each bunted for a base hit, and both scored on the blast by the catcher. Hanigan and Oppenheim each went on to Rollins College.

Brown quarterback and Andover resident James Perry was named to the All-Ivy Academic team. Perry set Brown's records for completions in a career (789) and in a game (42).

Courtney Famiglietti delivered a two-run triple and scored twice as Andover defeated Westford 9-7. They surpassed the .500 mark for the first time in years. Later that week, Laura Stone tossed a complete-game fivehitter and drove in four runs in

a 7-3 win over Tewksbury.

Colgate's Angela Chongris led Division 1 women's lacrosse in scoring. She had 28 goals and 19 assists through eight games.

#### **25 YEARS AGO**

Andover dominated the 12th marked the annual Avis canoe race at the first loss of the season Shawsheen River. Mark Reed took the Intermediate division for the powerhouse Tanwhile Steve Guttman won the ners. The Open division.

> Lorna Turgiss won the shot put, leading Andover to a 76-42 victory over Lowell.

> Mike Gibson's single delivered the winning run as Andover topped archrival Central Catholic 6-5.

> Andover continued to rule its own event. The Golden Warriors boys and girls won their 22nd Andover Boosters Invitational in 24 years, finishing with a whopping 275 points.

#### **50 YEARS AGO**

Burt Damon, Granville Cutler and Ed Ratvna each took victories as Andover track bested Danvers 55-22.

Jack VanNest picked a complete-game one-hitter as Andover beat Swampscott 3-0. Bob **Heggarty**'s four RBIs later gave the Golden Warriors a 20-8 drubbing of Tewksbury.

### **COMMUNITY**

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fastest time for a Gettysburg group since 1978. He was joined by Zach Hastings, David Van Arsdale and Ryan Keane.

#### **EQUESTRIAN**

Led by Andover's Sarah Hamilton, the University of New Hampshire advanced to the Intercollegiate Dressage Association national championships after taking the northeast regional. this marks the second time the Wildcats have advanced to the championships, and will send five riders. The sport, which is in the Olympics, is described as "ballet for horse and rider" in a release from UNH.

ever," said Hamilton, who is the director of the UNH Equine Program and coach of the IDA team, in the same release.

#### **FOOTBALL**

Andover star quarterback Mike Pierce was named to the North down passes (20) in a season.

that three seconds. It was a personal best for the team and

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squad of the 30th Annual Shriners Football Classic. Pierce set seven single-season or career Andover records, including passing yards (2,179) and touch-





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p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, for the reconsideration of a 1-lot Definiive Subdivision plan entitled "Cassimere Street", pursuant to an Order of Remand of the Land Court given on September 18, 2007, said Plan having been previously disapproved by the Board on March 14, 2006. The proposed subdivision is located off Cassimere Street, on land purported to be owned by the applicant, Kevin O'Brien, Cas-simere Street Nominee Trust, and can be more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 54, Parcel 126. Plans and related documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the

allowed restaurant use.
Premises affected are located at 11 and 21-23 Lupine Rd., Andover, MA in an IG District and are shown hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday on Assessor Map 55 as Lots 21, 22B, and 23. STEPHEN D. through Friday.
THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Paul J. Salafia,

Chairman

AT - 4/24, 5/1/08

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OFFICE OF THE NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET

TOWN OFFICES, 36 BART-LET ST., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, May 8, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Exxon-Mobil Corp., 3225 Gal-lows Rd., Fairfax, VA for ST., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, May 8, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. on variances from the requirements of Article the petition of J&B Realty Trust, 43 Lowell VIII, §3.1.3.7, 3.1.3.12b, 3.1.3.19, 3.3.4, 4.1.2, Jct. Rd., Andover, MA for a variance from the 4.1.4.3.a, 4.1.4.3.d, 4.1.4.3.e, 5.1.8.6, 5.3.2, 5.1.8.3, 5.1.8.7 and for special permits under requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 to allow additions to an existing structure that will not meet minimum dimen-3.3.3, 5.2.3, 8.5.1.2 and sional requirements; variances from the for a Modification of Decision Nos. 1950 & requirements of §5.1.4 2157 to remove the existing facility and con-& §5.1.8.6 to allow parking that will not meet minimum space struct a new gasoline service station, pump and landscape buffering requirements; a variislands and convenience store with drive ance from §3.1.3.c.12.a through service window, which will not to allow additional parking on non-contiguous lot; and for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.1.3.c.12.b to meet the use regulations, minimum dimensional requirements landscaping and bufferallow take-out food service accessory to an ing requirements, and

minimum entrance way spacing requirements of the Zoning By Law. Premises affected are located at 139 River Rd., Andover, MA in an ID District and are shown on Assessor

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Rule 16. WITNESS, HON MARY ANNE SAHA-GIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, April 18,

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WITNESS, HON. MARY ANNE SAHA-GIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, April 18

AT - 5/1/08

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Docket No. 08P0674EP1 In the Estate of ROBERT BENJAMIN RENSINK AKA ROBERT B. RENSINK

Late of ANDOVER In the County of **ESSEX** Date of Death January 14, 2008 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

OF WILL To all persons nterested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been resented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed. and ROBERTA RENSINK of ANDOVER in the Coun-

ty of ESSEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety. IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN FORENOON AM) ON **MAY 5, 2008.** In addition, you mus

file a written affidavit of objections to 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 with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Pro-

bate Rule 16 **MARYANNE** GIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day,

March 21 2008 Pamela Casey Register of Probate AT - 5/1/08

#### LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS The Trial Court

**Probate and Family** 

Court Department ESSEX Division Docket No. 08P0774AA1 In the Estate of ELMO A. D'ALESSANDRO AKA ELMO D'A-

LESSANDRO Late of ANDOVER In the County of ESSEX Date of Death

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praving that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that JANE RENNER of PLAINVILLE in the County of NORFOLK AND DOMENIC J. SCALISE of N ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed as administrators with the will annexed of said estate to serve without surety. RITA ANN D'A-LESSANDRO, fist named executrix, having deceased; JOHN RENNER, other named co-executor, having declined to serve.

WRITTEN APPEAR-ANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON JUNE 2, 2008. In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

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BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at SELECTMEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BARTLET ST., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, May 8, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Timothy Dempsey, 3 McDonald Circle, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, §4.1.2 and/or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.5 to remove a screened porch & construct an addition that will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 3 McDonald Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 98 as Lot 17C. STEPHEN D.

ANDERSON CHAIRMAN **BOARD OF APPEALS** AT - 5/1/08

# LEGAL NOTICE

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Monday through Friday. THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Paul J. Salafia Chairman AT - 4/24, 5/1/08

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Paul J. Salafia, Chairman AT - 4/24, 5/1/08

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TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE **BOARD OF APPEALS** NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be neld at the **SELECT**-

MEN'S CONFERENCE ROOM, 3RD FLOOR, TOWN OFFICES, 36 BART LET ST., ANDOVER, MA on THÚRSDAY, Máy 8, 2008, at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Michael P. Ristuccia, 375 S. Main St. Andover, MA for a dimensional special permit for historic preservation under Article VIII. §7.9 to subdivide a lot into two lots and to relocate an historic house

Premises affected are ocated at 33 High St. Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 38 as Lot 109.

onto Lot 2.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON. CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/24, 5/1/08

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#### LEGAL NOTICE MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF BAR OVERSEERS REINSTATEMENT HEARING

The Board of Bar Overseers will hold a public hearing on the petition for reinstatemen of William H. Shaugh nessy, of Andover, MA, who has been suspended since 2003. The hear ing will be on Monday, June 9, 2008, at 2:00 PM, at the offices of the Board of Bar Overseers 99 High Street, 2nd Floor, Boston, Massachusetts. Hearings are subject to rescheduling without notice. Parties interested in attending or offering testimony should contact the Administra tive Assistant of the Board at (617) 728-8700

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

in advance of the hearing date. AT - 5/1/08

CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/24, 5/1/08

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will

Premises affected are

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AT - 4/24, 5/1/08

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tion Rd., Andover, MA in SRC District and are an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map shown on Assessor Map 81 as Lot 36. 89 as Lot 55. STEPHEN D. STEPHEN D. ANDERSON. ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

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CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS

ANDERSON.

requirements.

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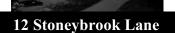
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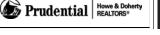




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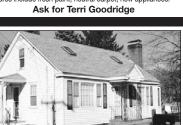
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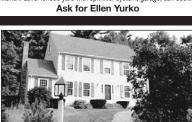
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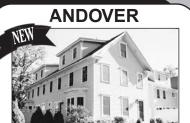
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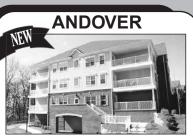
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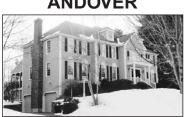
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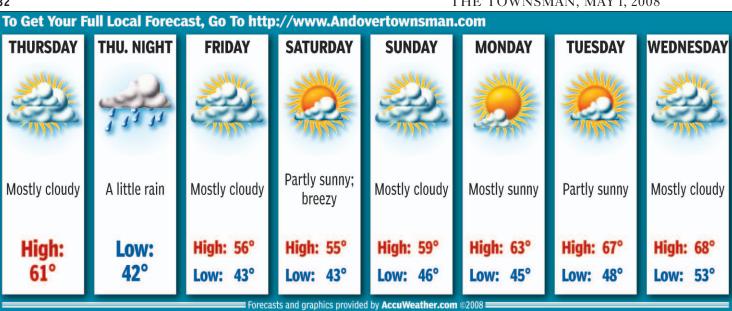
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Warren will be at the 5 Main St. store from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., according to a release about the event. Between 100 and 200 people are expected to attend this private, ticketed event to help raise money for school, which moved to Andover last year. Tickets are \$20 per person and are available for purchase at Kaps, Dish, Elements and Melmark New England. For more information, call Jen at 617-230-3529.

#### Famous rods

In between all of the trade talk about metal, bamboo and transcalent bathtubs (some in the \$30,000 range), during the recent HGTV show "Kitchens & Baths 2008," was an interview with Andoverite Nancy Boughton of Cheever Circle. She won the "Best New Bath Product" at the recent Kitchen and Bath International Show in Chicago last month.

At the Chicago show, thou-



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A towel rod designed by Nancy and
Nat Boughton of Andover won
"Best New Bath Product" at the
recent national trade show for
kitchens and baths.

sands of people apparently oohed and ahhed over her bath towel rods, which are clear and feature her collected seaglass inside the rod (Townsman, April 24). The HGTV show aired Sunday, April 27, with Boughton holding a rod filled with marbles and telling viewers it would be great for a kid's bathroom. The show reported the rods sell for \$189. And, to think it all started because this avid beachgoer tired of filling Mason jars with her seaglass.

— Judy Wakefield

# Learning sport can be a blast

The Andover Youth Services Spring Golf League is back for its fourth year. Players will enjoy six weeks of team competition in addition to instructional practice sessions with members of the AHS Varsity Golf Team. Players will improve their allaround golf game including: driving, chipping, putting and iron play, according to AYS. The winning school will receive the Andover Middle School Golf Cup. The program begins with a qualifying round for each school May 7 to 9 and will conclude on June 19 with the individual stroke play tournament followed by a cookout.

Teams will be made up of the top 10 players from each middle school's qualifying round. Teams will compete each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in match play against the other schools. Head coaches may schedule separate practice times and golfers are encouraged to play on their own time

The \$185 cost of registration will also cover course fees, a team shirt, range balls, entry into the individual and league championships and the season ending cookout. For more information, visit: andoveryouthservices.com/sports/golf.php



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Andover Youth Services will offer a golf program again this year. Here Nicole Boudreau, 13, watches as Matt Doiron, 14, practices for last year's Andover Youth Golf Tournament.

or call 978-623-8241.

#### Chamber Music gala

A Little Night Music, this year's Andover Chamber Music Series gala and auction, will be this Saturday, May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St. The event will benefit ACMS

concerts and outreach programs such as the ACMS collaborative program with the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club, Music for All.

The series describes the night as an intimate evening of music including the Mozart Flute Quartet in D and the Schubert Quintet in C will be performed by Lucy Chapman (Stoltzman) and Megumi Stohs, violins, Carol Rodland, viola, Jan Muller Szeraws and Josh Gordon, cellos and ACMS artistic director and founder Julie Scolnik, flute.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$85 or \$75 for subscribers. To RSVP, call 978-474-6222 or e-mail LeslieKaplan@andoverchambermusic.org

# Annual Walk for Life comes to town May 10

Andover will be one of three locations for a local center's 16th annual Walk For Life on Saturday, May 10.

The Pregnancy Care Center, which has three locations, in Haverhill, Amesbury and Newburyport, is beginning one of its three walk in from the Free Christian Church at 31 Elm St. in Andover. The walk routes are two miles each and will occur from from 9 to 11 a.m., rain or shine. The other two routes will begin at Hope Community, 11 Hale St., Newburyport; and St. John the Baptist, 110 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill.

Free T-shirts will be given to walkers reaching \$150 in pledge donations. To register online go to www.firstgiving.com/pccmv, or to receive a walker pledge form, call the Pregnancy Care Center at 978-373-5718, ext. 53.



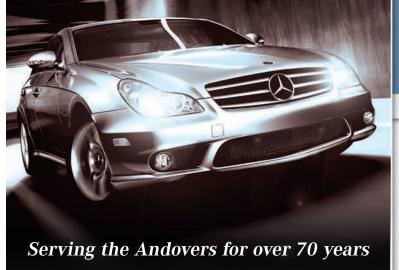












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