



OUR 120TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 39

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MAY 29, 2008

75 CENTS

Food, fun, sales on Andover Day menu

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Something for everyone: that's how organizers are describing this year's Andover Day celebration.

"We have a lot for kids, but people of all ages will enjoy the big day downtown," said Sharon Breighner, president of the Andover Business Center Association, a host for the event for the fifth consecutive year.

More inside on this weekend's events

- Event listings. Page 2.
- Block party, road race, Java Jam, times and place. Page 2.

Set for Saturday, May 31, a portion of Main Street will close and

turn into a one-stop shopping destination. Main Street will be closed to traffic between Elm Square and Punchard Avenue.

Numerous stores on Main Street will bring inventory outdoors and have sidewalk sales.

Meanwhile, food vendors will be located in one spot under white tents in Olde Andover Village, just off Main Street. Visitors of all ages

will find an expanded food court with more choices than ever.

"We've got Cassis (a French restaurant on Post Office Avenue), Yama (a Japanese restaurant in Park Street Village), Serene (Italian restaurant on Main Street), My Brother's Pizza and A Hot Dish Catering and we're thrilled," said

Please see **DAYS**, Page 2

Slice of life with the sandwich generation

BY JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

Sandwiched between aging parents and an about-to-be-college-age daughter was Emily Kearns, an extremely tired, married, college professor from Andover. Torn between caring for her family and working full time, Kearns stepped off that emotional treadmill.

She left her job. Kearns is part of a growing number of people, baby boomers, who are part of the so-called sandwich generation. For many, balancing the demands is daunting.

Kearns wanted to be with her dying father who was suffering from Alzheimer's and her aging mother, who suffers from dementia. She also wanted to have more time with her daughter, Myriam, who was about to graduate from Andover High School and leave home for college.

"I think sandwich is the right word, as you are caring for parents and kids and you're in the middle," said Kearns, who grew up in town. "You're right in the middle of caregiving, and it's extremely tiring."

"My generation was told we could do it all, and it's a struggle," said Kearns, now 48. "It's so important to share resources."

Kearns will tell more of her story when the "Coping With Caregiving" series for the Sandwich Generation steps off at the Andover Senior Center, off Whittier Court behind Town Offices. She's one of four local baby boomers

"I think sandwich is the right word, as you are caring for parents and kids and you're in the middle."

... My generation was told we could do it all, and it's a struggle.

It's so important to share resources."

Emily Kearns of Andover, who will speak June 10 at the Senior Center



scheduled to speak at a June 10 lecture. The group plans to speak honestly and openly about the key issues facing people who are raising kids and also taking care of aging parents.

"I think it's great that the Senior Center is doing this because there are so many of us," Kearns said. "Caregiving is so important."

Karen Payne-Taylor, who helped launch the program, said baby boomers are in an unusual position because parents are living longer thanks to medical

Please see **LECTURES**, Page 2

KOREAN WAR VETERANS GET THEIR DUE



KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photo

Chief Warrant Officer Joseph McCloskey waves to the crowd after being introduced as the grand marshal of the Andover Memorial Day

BY NEIL FATER
STAFF WRITER

They called it the Forgotten War. But 55 years after the cease fire in Korea, veterans believe the Korean War and its Andover dead finally are being properly remembered in town.

Andover dedicated its Korean War veterans memorial on Monday in Memorial Park, near the town offices on Bartlet Street. The angled monument is meant to

DEDICATION A FITTING ACTION ON MEMORIAL DAY

suggest the shape of Korea, with a deep groove representing the 38th parallel, which still divides the two Koreas. The

top of the monument is rougher, representing the brutal conditions North Koreans live under to this day, including what Commander John H. Carroll Jr. referred to as "grinding poverty."

"We're very proud of it. We're glad to see it," said Fred Syiek of Fulton Road, who served in Korea in the Army from 1951-1952. "It should have been sooner. Whatever war it might be

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Summer school ahead, but girl wants to graduate with class

BY BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Sarah Pearson has already paid for her cap and gown.

But unlike the majority of her Andover High classmates, the 18-year-old senior said she was told May 23 by the school administration that she won't participate in the June 2 graduation ceremony at Tsongas Arena in Lowell.

Two credits shy of the district's four-year, 26-credit high school graduation requirement, Pearson will have to watch from the stands — even though she plans to take an English and child care class this

summer to earn her diploma, she said.

"I honestly don't know what to chock it up to," Pearson said. "I own this. I'm two credits short, and I completely get that. But I don't know who it's harming. I've been in the Andover school system since kindergarten. I've been with these kids my whole life. I would get it if I was finishing in the fall, but I'm getting an '08 diploma."

"Who's it hurting?" Pearson asked. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Pearson said at least two other students in her class are in a similar situation. She said she attend-

ed the prom and is allowed to participate in the various senior events leading up to graduation.

After visiting Superintendent Claudia Bach's office May 27 to learn more about Andover's graduation requirement policy, Pearson and her mother, Lynda McNeil, said they plan to lobby the School Committee to make an exception, though it doesn't appear the School Committee will do so.

"I've put in the time; I've put in the 12 years," Pearson said. "I'm not giving up without a fight. Knowing that it's more than just

Please see **GRADUATION**, Page 6



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover High School senior Sarah Pearson is hoping that the School Committee will let her participate in the Class of 2008's graduation ceremony. Pearson is two credits shy of the academic requirement and will complete two courses this summer to earn her diploma.

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Party down the block Friday: 5K Race and Java Jam

By JOHN LUCCI
ANDOVER YOUTH SERVICES WRITER

What do you get when you combine music, food, and exercise? A great time at Andover's upcoming block party on Friday, May 30. The block party is part of an effort to bring the Andover community together through a neighborhood-style gathering. Events include the Andover Day 5K race, followed by the annual Java Jam.

The race will be presented by the Andover Business Center Association, and proceeds will benefit the proposed Andover Youth Center. You can contact the organizers, register online, download a race application, and view photos from last year's race at the Web

site www.andoverdays5k.com. The race will begin at 6:30 p.m. It will start and end behind the Doherty Middle School on Whittier Street. The entrance fee is \$20. There is a \$100 prize awarded to the open and masters division winners as well as numerous raffle prizes. This event is meant to bring the community together, so adults and children of all ages and abilities are encouraged to participate.

But the party doesn't end when the race is over. At 8 p.m., the annual Java Jam concert will take place at Doherty Middle School, featuring local acts and performers. The festivities will include beverages and food for runners and spectators.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

All aboard! Eileen Haley of the Andover Historical Society provided commentary on important sites from Andover's history aboard the trolley during Andover Day in the fall of 2006. The trolley will return this weekend as part of Andover Day, Saturday, May 31.

DAYS: Restaurants join the lineup of events this weekend for Andover Day

Continued from Page 1

Breighner, who owns The Cupcake Boutique on Post Office Avenue. "There are so many choices this year, and people will love that."

Visitors will also have the chance to take trolley tours, said Rosemary Radulski of Butler Bank, which is paying to rent the vehicle.

"People love it, so it's back. We'll have the trolley until 2:30, and we will drive all over downtown," Radulski said.

Members of the Andover Historical Society will once again serve as tour guides dressed in

period costumes as they point out some of the historical landmarks in town. (Did you know that the Andover Bookstore used to be located in the Andover Press building on Main Street?)

As always, scores of nonprofit groups and service-oriented businesses will be set up in publicity booths. The Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters organized that part of Andover Day 2008, giving residents a chance to learn about a new club or organization they want to join. Breighner said about 70 groups have signed up to take part.

Games and face painting for the kids are also planned. Artistic

performances under the direction of the Andover Cultural Council will entertain crowds in front of Old Town Hall.

"We've got a guitar duo playing hits from the '60s to today," Breighner said. "They'll be dancing in the streets on Andover Day."

The night before Andover Day, a five-kilometer road race will be held, starting behind Doherty Middle School, and followed by a Youth Services rock concert at the school (see sidebar).

"It's a community event being held in our charming downtown district," Breighner said. "It's going to be great."

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

What: Andover Day

When: Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vehicular Traffic: Main Street closed from Elm Square to Punchard Avenue

Events: Sidewalk sales, trolley rides, food, entertainment

Kicks off with the 5K road race on Friday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. from Doherty Middle School; \$20 entry fee

ANDOVER DAY 2008 PERFORMERS

All entertainment performances take place in front of Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House, and will be staged Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Here is the schedule of performers and times from the Andover Cultural Council:

- 10 a.m. Sunrise Singers
- 10:30 a.m. The Paige Conservatory Performers
- 11:15 a.m. Taiwanese Drum by Emily Hsieh, Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange
- 11:30 a.m. Camille Breeze, singer/songwriter
- Noon Andover Storytellers Guild (Nicolette Heavey, Sandy Hitchens, Jane La Chance, Bonnie Rankin, Magdalen Cantwell)
- 1 p.m. Chinese Folk Dance by Stephanie Chen, Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange
- 1:15 p.m. Young Opera Company "Highlights from Magic Flute"
- 2 p.m. Bill Kolbe presents the Billy K Experience

LECTURES: Andover mom, caregiver to speak on issues facing 'sandwich generation'

Continued from Page 1

technology.

She cited statistics from the Pew Research Center that show one out of every eight Americans aged 40 to 60 is both raising a child and caring for a parent. Meanwhile, census data shows the national average lifespan continues to creep up and is now at 78.

"It's no wonder that there are a plethora of issues facing these boomers as they try to meet the needs of the people closest to them," Payne-Taylor said.

How to find the time, manage the costs involved and cope emotionally are some of the key issues

"COPING WITH CAREGIVING" SESSIONS FOR THE SANDWICH GENERATION

■ **June 3: Sandwich Services:** Kristine Arakelian, LCSW, MPH, Outreach Coordinator, Andover Senior Center and Louise Edelblute, RN, Community Geriatric Nurse, will explore key areas caregivers face and available community resources.

■ **June 10: Sandwich Shop Talk:** Four local baby-boomers share their stories and experiences about caring for two generations.

■ **June 17: Sandwich Education:** Senior caregiving experts share more than 60 years of combined experience in dealing with various potential senior living scenarios and how to pay for them.

■ **June 24: Sandwich Strategies:** Kelley MacDonald, RN, MSN, Community Liaison from Merrimack Valley's Home Health Foundation and Judy Trerotola, local Council on Aging, talk about the future of caregiving.

All programs will be held at the Andover Senior Center. Advance registration is appreciated. Cost of series is \$20, includes a lunch of salad, sandwich, fruit and drink. For more information call Karen Payne-Taylor, Andover Senior Center's BoomerVenture

to be covered in the series. "It just doesn't happen until it

happens, and we've found that it is rare to hear from someone before

the crisis," she said, adding that she hopes this series will help

boomers prepare themselves.

For Kearns, the first step was to get off the emotional treadmill — which she did. She realized she wanted to be with her aging parents in their last days and also have enough time with her husband and daughter.

"I'm fortunate that my husband works and I could take time off from work," she said.

Under the Family Leave Act, she took an unpaid year off from teaching sociology at Emerson College in Boston. Most importantly, she was with her father, Donald Kearns, formerly of Andover, when he died in November 2006. He was 83.

She is still on sabbatical as she is tending to her mother, Ellen Kearns, 83, who now lives in a Wilmington nursing home and who suffers from dementia.

Meanwhile, Myriam Alexander-Kearns has turned 20. She will be a senior this fall at Barnard College/Columbia University in New York City. She has been at the University of Bristol in the UK this past spring and arrives home June 16.

In her heart, Kearns knows she has been there for each of them and there's a sense of peacefulness about that for her.

"I have absolutely no regrets," she said.

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



Courtesy photo

THEN: The Richardson Farm along Elm Street before Merrimack College purchased the seventy acres in 1947.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

NOW: The Richardson Farm property today, which Merrimack College now owns.

Application deadline for state's youth council

The deadline for young people to apply to join the Statewide Youth Council is Friday, May 30th. Governor Deval Patrick established the council last month as part of his administration's effort to engage and involve citizens of all ages and create opportunities for residents across the Commonwealth.

The goal of the Council is to encourage the Commonwealth's young people to become involved in their communities and to participate in planning and problem solving by taking on leadership roles. The Youth

Council will focus on issues important to youth as well as the Governor's priorities of education, economic development and civic engagement. The Youth Council will act as an advisory body to the Governor and his Administration.

The Statewide Youth Council will be comprised of 28 young people ages 14 to 20 representing the 14 counties in the Commonwealth, with two representatives per county. Participants will come from various walks of life and will represent the diversity of the Commonwealth.

Each youth member, together with his or her adult sponsor, will also be responsible for organizing meetings in their local communities to assess which issues should be brought to the statewide council. These "local councils" will provide more access opportunities for youth to become involved beyond the 28 official representatives, and in this manner will better serve all of the youth of Massachusetts.

Selection of the council will be by application, which is available at www.mass.gov/governor/youthcouncil.

Highway department to discuss I-93 barriers

There will be a second public meeting to discuss noise barriers in Andover along Interstate 93 northbound on Tuesday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library, Memorial Hall Meeting Room 3 Main St., Andover.

MassHighway will be presenting information on a Type I noise barrier proposed adjacent to the northbound lanes of I-93 near the Dascomb Road and Hansom Road neighborhoods in Andover. MassHighway received initial input on these barriers at the first public meeting held on Sept. 13. MassHighway will be seeking additional input on the barriers. MassHighway representatives will be available to answer questions regarding this noise barrier, they said.

Drop off bottles, get clean car

Bancroft School is holding its first Bottle Drive and Car Wash Fundraiser on Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to noon at Bancroft School.

All proceeds will go to the Bancroft Family to Family Program to help pay for summer camps for students in need. The Family to Family program at Bancroft is a connection to school and the community. It is a group of parents, teachers and community members working together to help students and families access school and community opportunities through communication, transportation and funding.

The program enables kids to participate in activities with their Andover peers.

Chamber awards breakfast

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will hold its 2008 Annual Community Service Awards Ceremony and Breakfast on Thursday, June 5, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

Tickets for the June 5 Andover Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Awards Breakfast are \$25 per person, and may be obtained by contacting the offices of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900.

Get outside June 7 for National Trails Day

The Andover and North Andover trail committees and the Trustees of Reservations have planned a day of activities in celebration of National Trails Day, Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Events include guided hikes, a group mountain bike ride, Bay Circuit Trail hike, letterboxing workshop, orienteering work-

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



WHEN DR. [EILEEN] WOODS ANNOUNCED her retirement, there was a collective gasp, an 'Oh my gosh.' She's so beloved. ... I can't imagine a better candidate coming out of that candidate search. We were worried, it was so long and [we] did several rounds, but we got the best candidate out there.

— Judy Norton, a South Elementary School parent and member of the principal search committee that helped select Dr. Colleen McBride, a Beverly principal, to be the next principal of the school. Story, Page 8.

WHEN ACTORS READ WORDS YOU'VE WRITTEN, IT'S QUITE AN experience.

— Ellen Sullivan, an Andover resident whose first short play is being staged. Story in Arts, Page 17.

YOU HAVE TO PROPEL YOURSELF ON THE board. ... This gets the kids excited, keeps them active.

— Wood Hill Middle School teacher Jim Saalfrank, as he watched students zoom around riding combination skate- and surfboards. Story in education, Page 12.



NEWS CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Council on Aging subcommittee on virtual assisted living, School Administration building, third-floor conference room, 9 a.m.

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

Spring Grove Cemetery Trustees, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., plant and facilities conference room, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Lowell Junction/Interstate 93 Interchange tri-town task force, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 8 a.m.

Healthy Communities Tobacco Control Program, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 9 to 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Zoning Board of Appeals, regular monthly hearings and deliberation, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Zoning Board of Appeals delibera-

tion, Memorial Hall Library, the hall, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Board of Health, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., first-floor conference room, 6 to 9 p.m.

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

Andover Cultural Council, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., second-floor conference room, 6:30 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Town Yard Task Force, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 7:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

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

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

Andover Cable Advisory Committee, Andover High School TV studio, 6:30 p.m.

shops, butterfly and birds of prey presentations, kids activities and crafts and raffles. For more information on event details, contact Lisa Swarbrick via email, LS329@comcast.net. Or visit www.andovertrails.org, www.northandovertrails.org or www.AmericanHiking.org.

June health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Mon-

day, June 9, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, June 23, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior Center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, June 4, 11, 18 and 25. No appointment is necessary.

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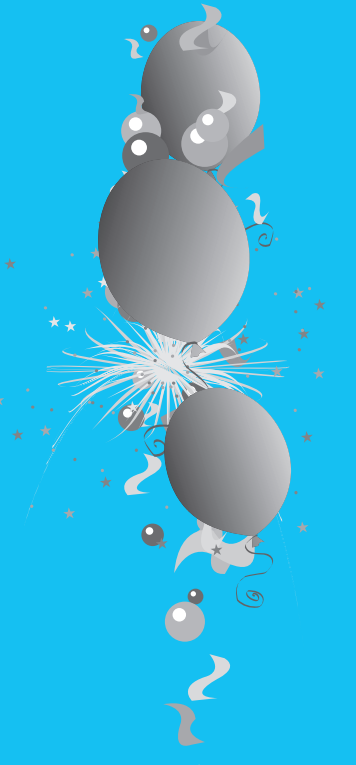
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Opposed for first time in years, teacher's union head wins

BY BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

High school social studies teacher Tom Meyers will lead the Andover teachers' union for another yearlong term.

Meyers, a Lawrence resident who grew up in Andover and joined the town school system as a teacher at Andover High School in 1986, was re-elected on May 22 for the 18th consecutive year by members of the Andover Education Association.

Meyers first ran and won the AEA presidency in the spring of 1990. Over the years he has been involved in controversial fights, such as last year when he fought

for the Wheels of Justice pro-Palestinian group to speak at the school.

Yet, this was only the fourth time Meyers ran against an opponent in the union's annual election.

Andover resident Lynn Hook, a Wood Hill Middle School nurse, was defeated by a wide margin in the election, in which 63 percent of the union's 754 eligible voters participated, according to teachers.

Election results were posted in all school buildings this week, according to Douglas Hallstead, a retired middle school foreign language teacher and chairman of the teacher unions' nominations and election committee.

"I work hard at doing the job and I try to represent the interests of

the constituents and work in a collaborative way with members," Meyers said. "I look forward to serving the interests of our members and improving education in Andover."

This spring Meyers oversaw the completion of union contract negotiations with Andover's School Committee. AEA members were awarded a three-year contract and will receive an 8.5 percent raise over the period, which ends in 2010.

Hook, who kicked off her first campaign for AEA president on May 1, commended Meyers for both his recent victory and dedication over the years to serving AEA members.

"He's the guy who gets the job

done, even in tough economic times," Hook said. "I certainly have a new appreciation for Tom's administrative legacy and his tireless dedication to serving his membership."

Hook started working in Andover as a substitute nurse in 1999. In September 2005 she became a nurse at Wood Hill Middle School, a full-time position she shares with another school department employee.

Hook said she decided to run because she believes Meyers sometimes does not represent the majority of AEA members.

"In any administrative position, it's hard to please everybody," said Hook. "His decision-making, at

times, is controversial, and some of his views or words that are put in the paper are not the view of the majority."

As a school nurse, Hook said her lack of name recognition was an obstacle during the race.

"It's only been recently that my name has been out there," said Hook. "I haven't proven myself."

Hook also said it was possible that her suggestions during the campaign about restructuring union leadership may have been perceived as "too maverick" by some union members.

Hook said she may run again in the future for a different position on the AEA's executive board. "In hindsight, I will do things dif-

ferently," said Hook. "Despite the results, I feel really good about the 2008 contested race because it sparked interest and debate. Now, participation in our teachers' union is way up. Over time, this will help create a more cohesive union and help cultivate new leaders for the future. That's a good thing."

Meyers said he did not know why someone chose to oppose him this spring, unlike most years in the past.

"Everybody has a right to run," said Meyers. "The democratic process is always open for individuals to run and to compete and for members to decide who will best serve their interests."

■ POLICE LOG

Arrests

Tuesday, May 20 — At 1:55 p.m., Daniel Rojas, 19, of 37 Riverview St., North Andover, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

At 10:21 p.m., Gregory Gagne, 51, of 69 Gould Road, was arrested and charged with violation of an abuse-prevention order, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Wednesday, May 21 — At 11:16 a.m., Josue Euceda, 21, of 96 Farnham St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with an unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

At 4:10 p.m., a 15-year-old female from Andover was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

At 9:29 p.m., David Noble, 24, of 84 Derryfield Road, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a Class A substance and possession of a Class E substance.

Friday, May 23 — At 3:19 p.m., Jose Morales, 20, of 151 Emmett St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant with receiving stolen property over \$250 and aggravated assault and battery.

At 3:45 p.m., Ricardo Rivera, 23, of 44 Forest St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance.

At 4:47 p.m., Ricky Bickerstaff, 34, of 216 Beals Road, Bedford, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance.

Saturday, May 24 — At 5:14 a.m., Richard Mace, 20, of 175 Centre St., Quincy, was arrested and charged with being a person under 21 in possession of liquor.

At 5:49 a.m., Nicholas Taylor, 19, of 6 Warner Road, Milton, was arrested and charged as a person under 21 in possession of liquor.

At 12:13 p.m., Michael Pappalardo, 18, of 46 State St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and possession of a Class D substance.

At 4:31 p.m., Amy Jessep, 44, of 9 Boston Road, was arrested and

Paint isn't enough for pranksters at Andover High's Rock

An apparent student prank involving a fire hydrant and Andover High School's well-known boulder "the Rock" was halted after a school custodian called police in the early morning on May 23.

May 23 was the last day of school for seniors before their senior week began.

According to the police log, at 2:05 a.m., an officer located a fire hydrant set in cement atop the Rock, which is adjacent to the high school's entrance road off Shawsheen Road. The officer

was able to remove the hydrant from the rock before the cement cured.

"Nobody knows where that came from," Sgt. Edward Guy said of the hydrant. "We weren't missing any fire hydrants that night."

Employees from the Department of Public Works were called to the scene the next day to pick up the hydrant, Guy said.

For years, the Rock has been painted by students as a message board of sorts on campus.

Since the renovations to the Andover High School campus in the 1990s, however, students have created most of their messages by placing cups into the tennis courts' fences.

Guy assumes the incident was a practical joke and said Tuesday night that police still do not know where the hydrant came from.

"Nobody called and said they were missing a hydrant," he said.

— Brian Messenger

charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Sunday, May 25 — At 6:50 p.m., Alexander Hoegan, 35, of 121 Abbot St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class B substance.

At 7:04 p.m., Robert Hemer, 36, of 2 Museum Square, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant.

Incidents

Tuesday, May 20 — At 3:05 p.m., vandalism to a lawn was reported on Abbot Bridge Road.

At 3:35 p.m., harassment was reported on High Vale Lane.

At 7:42 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported.

At 8:16 p.m., a domestic dispute was reported.

At 11:14 p.m., an officer reported being injured on Gould Road.

Wednesday, May 21 — At 4 p.m., a disorderly disturbance was reported in front of Memorial Hall Library. An officer reported a large group of girls were gathering there, and it looked like they were going to get into a fight. One individual was later arrested for disorderly conduct.

At 4:51 p.m., vandalism was reported on Haggetts Pond Road after two small trees were cut down.

At 5:21 p.m., identity fraud was reported on Morton Street.

Friday, May 23 — At 2:05 a.m., an officer located a fire hydrant that had been set in cement on the rock at Andover High School. The officer was able to remove the hydrant from the rock before it dried and the water department was notified to pick it up in the morning.

At 9:58 a.m., threats were reported on Elm Square.

At 11:08 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Lowell Street.

At 2:01 p.m., a no-trespass letter was issued on Salem Street.

At 10:43 p.m., harassment was reported on Bullfinch Drive.

Saturday, May 24 — At 12:23 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Powers Road.

At 2:54 p.m., a previous assault was reported on Park Street.

At 3:04 p.m., domestic abuse was reported.

At 11:30 p.m., a disorderly disturbance was reported on Chapel Avenue.

Sunday, May 25 — At 1:02 a.m., an officer reported vandalism to a pay-and-display parking machine on Main Street.

At 1:16 a.m., a disorderly disturbance was reported on North Main Street.

At 1:33 a.m., a disorderly disturbance was reported on Old River Road.

At 9:14 p.m., domestic abuse was reported.

At 10:25 p.m., a disturbed person

was reported on North Main Street.

At 10:59 p.m., a noise complaint was received on River Road.

Auto accidents

Monday, May 26 — At 11:30 a.m., a hit-and-run accident from the day before in Shawsheen Plaza was reported.

Auto incidents

Saturday, May 24 — At 9:20 a.m., motor vehicle vandalism was reported on Maple Avenue after a car was egged.

At 9:59 p.m., a motor vehicle break-in was reported on Riverside Drive.

Sunday, May 25 — At 5:41 p.m., theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Canterbury Street.

Thefts

Tuesday, May 20 — At 3:35 p.m., theft was reported on Main Street.

Thursday, May 22 — At 1:00 p.m., theft by check was reported on Lovejoy Road.

Friday, May 23 — At 10:46 a.m., theft of \$650 from a safe was reported on Tech Drive.

At 12:18 p.m., theft of jewelry from a local jeweler was reported.

At 5:18 p.m., theft of aluminum siding was reported on Lowell Street.

At 7:53 p.m., a theft was reported on Chestnut Court.

— Compiled by
Brian Messenger

GRADUATION: Senior wants to attend June ceremony

■ Continued from Page 1

me makes me want to fight harder."

On May 26, Pearson started an online petition seeking support for her cause. A total of 118 AHS students and alumni signed up in the first day, she said.

"It's nice to know that I have the support," Pearson said. "The student body's been amazing and my family, I couldn't ask for more support. The school's basically taking the stance that there's nothing they can do about it. They're putting it on the School Committee."

Every year a small number of students fail to meet the credit requirement, AHS Principal Peter Anderson said, and every year those students do not participate in the graduation ceremony.

"Without having earned those 26 credits we do not feel they have met the requirement for graduation," Anderson said. "That's not to say we're closing the door on them. We do extend to them a diploma upon completion of those requirements at any point in the future."

"The principal is following what we have done for as long as I've been here, and I'm sure for longer than that," Bach said. "He's simply following the process that we've used all along."

While at least 26 credits are required to graduate, Pearson and McNeil said there is no policy stating that a student must be excluded from the graduation ceremony without the necessary credits.

A two-third vote of approval is required for the School Committee to make an exception to policy, according to Chairwoman Deb Silberstein, who said she was unfamiliar with Pearson's situation.

Since she joined the School Committee in March 2004, Silberstein said she does not recall an exception being made for a graduating senior. "I also don't recall any requests coming forward," Silberstein said.

School Committee member Dennis Fogue said he would have to read the graduation-requirement policy before commenting on Pearson's situation.

With the next School Committee meeting scheduled for June 3, the

day after graduation, member Arthur Barber said it would be difficult to make an exception in time for Pearson and other students.

"Even if you wanted to, you'd have to wait," Barber said. "How would we even do that? We'd have to call a special School Committee meeting. It would have to be posted Thursday or Friday. Personally, I don't even know if I could go."

Barber also said it is common practice for the School Committee to bring up a proposed policy decision at one meeting and vote on it at another, which would add additional delay — or an additional policy exception.

"As a parent, I really feel for the girl, but it's not easy," Barber said.

Pearson transferred to Methuen High for two months in January, participating in six classes, but upon returning to Andover High earlier this year none of her credits transferred, she said.

In the summer of 2006, between her sophomore and junior years, Pearson lost her father to prostate cancer. McNeil said Pearson's father was diagnosed with cancer when she was a freshman.

"Her whole high school experience has really been colored by that," McNeil said. "I'd be surprised if some of the kids in the same boat as Sarah didn't have some life stuff going on."

Pearson said she has had the support of her school guidance counselor for four years. Anderson also has been helpful this spring, she said.

"He's basically done everything in his power," Pearson said.

Pearson hopes to attend North-ern Essex Community College and study accounting before transferring to University of Massachusetts Lowell.

She said she became emotional when told she'd be unable to participate in the graduation ceremony.

"I left the school crying and came home," Pearson said. "For two months, I've been thinking, 'Great, if I buckle down and do this, I can walk.' How do you do that to somebody? My mom's planning a party."

Pearson said she planned to contact members of the School Committee this week.

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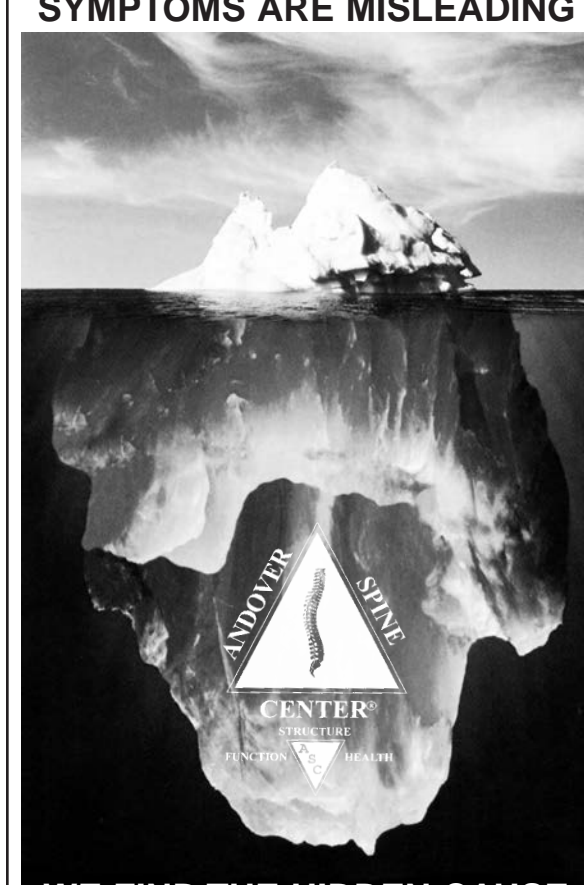
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Opinion

Pressure and the sandwich generation

With people living longer, more adults are finding themselves feeling the pressure of being in the so-called sandwich generation. They want and need to care not only for their children, but also for their aging parents whose health may be failing.

Throw in these changes in society, and the challenges become more complicated: Children are living at home longer, many people live farther away from their parents than in previous generations, and more people expect to live at home, perhaps with some help.

Senior center employees say that they frequently deal with calls from people whose parents or children are out of state and who are trying to figure out the best decisions for their situation as they age. The senior center has the information to navigate some of the bureaucratic maze and make appropriate choices about health care and living situations.

A new series of talks by BoomerVenture, a special program for baby boomers, also will provide current and soon-to-be members of the sandwich generation with personal stories and possible solutions. The program starts June 3 and will continue each Tuesday within the Andover Senior Center building.

Being the meat in this generational sandwich has its challenges. It's good to know the town has the resources, knowledge and changing programs that can help people care for their families.

Memorial overdue

Andover dedicated its Korean War veterans memorial on Monday.

The memorial, designed largely with the help of resident Judith Holt, is shaped similar to Korea. A deep groove represents the 38th Parallel, where a ceasefire has held between North and South Korea since July of 1953. The top of the monument is rough, while the bottom is smooth, representing the difference in conditions between North Korea and the republic to its south, alive with democracy and free trade.

More than 1,000 and as many as 1,200 Andover residents fought in the Korean War — about one in 10 people at the time. The names of the four who gave their life in this struggle — John P. Andonian, Frederick H. Graves Jr., Donald W. Lee Jr. and Samuel E. Turner — are etched on the memorial.

The donated memorial to Korean War veterans from Andover is an appropriate and overdue tribute to those who fought and those who gave their life. Their struggles during the frequently "Forgotten War" helped preserve democracy in the Asian theater and beyond.

WEB QUESTION

Should summer-schoolers walk at graduation?

Last week's Andover Townsman Web site question was, "Selectmen have decided to use red pads rather than yellow on Main Street to signal upcoming intersections to those with disabilities. In doing so, they sided with the Main Street Committee, Design Review Board and Andover Business Center Association, over the Commission on Disability. What do you think of the decision?"

With 68 people voting as of Wednesday morning, about 72.1 percent said, "Good move. The red pads will be more aesthetically pleasing."

Another approximately 7.4 percent said, "Good move, for looks and safety." About 10.3 percent said, "Bad move. This should be about what the disabled want and need."

More than 4.4 percent said, "Bad move, choosing aesthetics over safety. Nearly 5.9 percent said, "Who cares? Both meet standards." No one said, "I'm neutral."

This week's Web site question is, "An Andover High senior who will complete her credit requirements by taking two summer courses wants to participate in graduation next week. Should Andover High School seniors signed up for summer school be allowed to walk with their class at graduation?"

Yes.

No.

To vote, visit www.andovertownsman.com and scroll to the bottom of the home page.

HONORING THE VETERANS



KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photo

State Reps. Barbara L'Italien, far left, and Barry Finegold, far right, stand with members of the Korean War Memorial Committee during the memorial's dedication ceremony on Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Andover losing solar challenge

Editor, Townsman:

There are only a few weeks left to the Solar Challenge. The League of Women Voters urges Andover Day attendees to stop by the League's table and take part in the challenge. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday the 31st, volunteers will be available to explain the program and sign up households and businesses on the spot.

To be counted toward the town's target of 150 new participants, people can use two options. They can either charge a tax-deductible \$5 a month contribution to the New England Wind Fund, or write a one-time check of \$100. These tax-deductible contributions are like buying carbon offsets; the money will be used to help fund new wind energy projects, which over time will lessen our carbon emissions.

Contributions are matched in an Andover account by the Mass. Technology Collaborative.

If we "win" the challenge, a \$25,000 2-kilowatt solar array will be installed at Doherty Middle School, and will be available for all schools to explore and observe. The array comes with a sophisticated weather monitor that shows power production in real time, as well as a solar curriculum that meets Massachusetts benchmarks for grades 1-12. Steve Cogger and Dan Miley, engineering teachers from Doherty and West middle schools, are collaborating on ways to integrate the new system into their programs.

To sign up directly, residents and businesses can call 800-287-3950, or search for "NE Wind Fund," open the site, and click on the yellow "Join Now" circle.

Amy Janovsky
6 Snowberry Road
VP Program and Action,
LWW Andover/North Andover

Why not side with the physically challenged?

Editor, Townsman:

Oh, for heaven's sake, now we're having a spat over the color of the safety pads. Neither color is pretty, so why don't we go with the choice of the experts, the physical challenged?

My husband suggests matching the pad colors to the adjacent buildings!

There have been other silly arguments lately (think \$70,000 for a statue of polar bears), but this one

takes the cake. Let's stop bickering and get over ourselves already.

Arden Reynolds
26 Wethersfield Drive

There's a reason all states use yellow for pads

Editor, Townsman:

Regarding the proposed crosswalk pads on Main Street ("Red will mean 'caution' on Main Street," Townsman, May 22): Has anyone considered the color blind? Those pads will be gray to those handicapped in this way. Not very cautionary I'd say. Every state in the union uses yellow for a good reason: It is visually effective and by usage means "caution."

C.S. Rathore
North Main Street

New pads not choice of beautification over people

Editor, Townsman:

The brick red tactile pads recommended by the Main Street Committee, Preservation Commission, Design Review Board and the Andover Business Association and ultimately approved by selectmen meets all Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines requirements. We are not trying to beautify the town at the expense of people with low vision. Our research clearly indicates using brick red tactile pads is a win-win. The ADAAG has never specified a color. In fact, according to the Access Board's information on best practices for sidewalk design, Andover's Main Street proposed crosswalks meet all of the recommendations, exceeding the standards set by the government. It should also be noted that the National Federation of the Blind, the largest American organization of blind people, has consistently recommended against installing tactile pads altogether as they contend the pads are ineffective and a well intended but expensive practice for communities.

Contrary to the information presented at the selectmen's meeting the Massachusetts Commission on Disability confirmed that it does not have a policy recommending yellow pads. When asked about using "brick red" pads, the access specialist's response was "perfectly fine." Mass Highway does not "recommend" yellow pads; it is simply their "default" color. Communities wanting another color can simply request it. Boston, Cambridge, Natick, North An-

dover and Winchester are installing non-yellow colors. The only other community we have noticed installing yellow pads is Lawrence. Meg Robertson, a director at the Mass. Commission for the Blind, stated it did not have a color policy but did say, "In general, when a color recommendation is requested we often suggest yellow because that works with a majority of the surfaces, but that doesn't imply that red isn't also a good choice on concrete."

The "study" that is the reference was developed by the Access Board for the Federal Highway Department, the highest regulating authority regarding this subject in the USA. It concluded that red and gray tactile pads work better than yellow pads for people with low vision. For example, in one test, 62 percent of the participants could see a yellow tactile pad on a concrete surface while 86 percent could see the red or gray tactile pad on the same surface at the same distance. In another test, 88 percent could detect the yellow pad while 100 percent could detect the gray and red pads. If gray or red look better and work better, why limit this improvement to Main Street and leave our neighbors with a lower standard of performance?

Abigail O'Hara
63 Central St.
Main Street Committee

Don't pursue longer school day experiment

Editor, Townsman:

I have been following the discussion of Expanded Learning Time with great attention and concern. ELT is an experimental program that has never been implemented in a town that shares Andover's demographics and record of achievement. To move forward with this untested program would be irresponsible to our children and the community at large.

The risks in taking a position of "early adopter" in educational policy far outweigh any potential benefits. Consider Bancroft Elementary School and the open classroom. Thirty years ago, educators promoted that new concept. Andover embraced this experiment, and Bancroft School was built. While I cannot speak for the Bancroft community as to its affection or frustration with their neighborhood school, it is undeniable that this experiment was a financial disaster for Andover. Andover has

never repeated the open classroom, despite the construction or significant renovation of at least five schools in the last three decades. Instead, the town has spent millions renovating, retrofitting and maintaining the building to offset its many documented shortcomings, and we recently learned the building is structurally unsound. Now, Andover must replace a 30-year-old building, well-ahead of its scheduled obsolescence.

Secondly, early adoption of ELT would result in negative pressure on property values throughout town. School supporters frequently point to the school's record of excellence as an important contributor to the market demand for housing in our community. ELT represents an untested curriculum, and many potential homebuyers would avoid the uncertainties and disruption caused by an educational experiment in our school system.

I do not agree with those who equate rejection of ELT as stagnation or "fear of change." In fact, I encourage and challenge the school administration and school board to continually examine and embrace the evolution of our curriculum. This can be done, however, and should be done, without the constraints, limitations and bureaucracy of the ELT experiment.

I urge the administration to step away from the ELT experiment. I am not interested in offering up our children to unproven, unnecessary experimentation. Our children's education and the very fabric of our community are too precious to waste on such detours.

Catherine Bruton Vrontas
379 River Road

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

Mail to:

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Fax to: 978-470-2819

E-mail: Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

THURSDAY FILE

If you are surrounded by people your own age it certainly is different from being surrounded by people who are five years older than you. I can't quantify why exactly that is ... it's just different.
— Sufiah Yusof, a prodigy who went to Oxford at age 12 but ran away, has found happiness and a husband on her return to university

I am not bitter about anyone. Life is too short to be bitter, there is no point.
— Patrick Bartholomew "Bertie" Ahern, the 10th Taoiseach (prime minister) of Ireland

The pure and simple truth is rarely pure and never simple.
— Oscar Wilde

You gain strength, courage and

confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, 'I have lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.' You must do the thing you think you cannot do.
— Eleanor Roosevelt

Emotion is the fast lane to the brain.
— Doug Stevenson

Design is the fusion of creativity and reality.
— Chris Griego

If your plan is for a year, plant rice. If your plan is for a decade, plant trees. If your plan is for a lifetime, educate children.
— Mark Twain

I have two false hips, a wired-up right knee, two crushed discs and scoliosis. If I don't dance, I seize up.
— Liza Minnelli

I decided a long time ago I didn't want to be a star personality and live my life out in public. I don't think it's a good idea to wave personality about like a flag and become labeled.
— Paul Scofield, renowned British actor, Jan. 21, 1922 - March 19, 2008

For a business not to advertise is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing but no one else does.
— Stuart H. Britt, U.S. advertising consultant

I am thankful for a lawn that needs mowing, windows that

need cleaning and gutters that need fixing because it means I have a home. ... I am thankful for the piles of laundry and ironing because it means my loved ones are nearby.
— Nancie J. Carmody

There is great treasure there behind our skull and this is true about all of us. This little treasure has great, great powers, and I would say we only have learned a very, very small part of what it can do.
— Isaac Bashevis Singer

True friendship is like sound health, the value of it is seldom known until it is lost.
— Charles Caleb Colton

No, Watson, this was not done by accident, but by design.
— Sherlock Holmes

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Replacement found for former principal of year Woods

STOP AND GO RIDE: SOUTH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SEARCH

■ South principal Eileen Woods announced her retirement in January after heading the school since 1993.

■ The first week of April, Human Resources Director Candace Hall reopened the search for a Woods' replacement, dissatisfied with the candidate pool after a three-month search.

■ Human resources had spoken of naming a replacement by mid-March.

■ The School Department accepted South principal applications until April 25, and began interviews with a search committee of South parents, teachers and staff.

■ McBride was announced as Wood's replacement on May 23 and will assume the position on July 1.

After months of searching and interviews, the last of Andover's open principal positions has been filled. Superintendent Claudia Bach announced she has hired Dr. Colleen McBride, a Beverly principal, as the next principal of South Elementary School.

South principal Eileen Woods announced her retirement in January after heading the school since 1993. Woods has been named Massachusetts principal of the year and Andover's unsung hero in past years.

"I think the transition will go well. When Dr. Woods announced her retirement, there was a collective gasp, an 'Oh my gosh.' She's so beloved. But Dr. McBride has a lot of qualities in common (with Woods)," said Judy Norton, a South parent and member of the principal search committee. "She definitely has a sense of humor, but is no nonsense, straightforward. She will fit in really well at the school. I can't imagine a better candidate coming out of that candidate search. We were worried, it was so long and did several

South Elementary School hires Beverly principal

rounds, but we got the best candidate out there."

McBride is principal at the McKewon School, a pre-kindergarten through fifth-grade school in Beverly, a position she has held since 2000. She began her teaching career as a health science and physical education teacher at the Winter Hill School (K-8) in Somerville in the 1980s.

McBride received her bachelors degree from Boston State/University of Massachusetts, her master of education degree from Salem State College and her doctorate from Nova Southeastern University.

McBride was able to meet Woods when she visited the school for an interview, she said.

"I'm delighted to step into that role. Dr. Woods is an icon, a legend. Having met her, I know I'll have total support. She has invested a lot of time in her community, I can see why she's so well-revered," McBride said. "I'm from a very large family, so I appreciate that sense of community and working together."

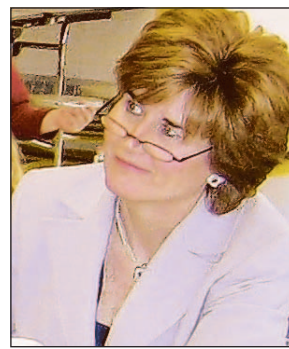
McBride sat for an hourlong interview with the search committee and then walked around South with Norton and kindergarten teacher Connie Barber, meeting parents, students and teachers.

McBride said that day was "a very thorough process," but enjoyable.

"It was an opportunity to meet many people from the school community, and I got a tremendous sense of how much they care about their school. It only made me more excited about the position," McBride said of her day of

"I'm delighted to step into that role. Dr. Woods is an icon, a legend. Having met her, I know I'll have total support. She has invested a lot of time in her community, I can see why she's so well-revered."

Incoming South School Principal Colleen McBride



interviews. "To have that kind of support is tremendous, and you can feel it when you go through the building."

McBride had brought to the interview a scrapbook full of activities she's done as principal, said Norton — including photos of her dressed for Halloween as Cruella De Vil from the movie "101 Dalmatians."

That same day, McBride also met with a panel of elementary principals from the other Andover schools.

Before coming to Beverly, McBride was the principal of the Roosevelt School in Melrose, and the Soule School in Salem, N.H., both pre-kindergarten through grade five schools.

Since 2007 McBride has been an adjunct professor with the American International College, teaching courses on advanced analysis reading disabilities, reflective practitioner, classroom management, classroom assessment and educational leadership, organization and the institutional change process.

"To have an individual of Dr. McBride's experience and credentials come to Andover is especially gratifying in these times of major administrator shortages, and speaks volumes, I sincerely believe, to the outstanding reputation of South School," Bach said in a letter to the South School community. "People in Beverly spoke of her ongoing focus on children, her extensive curricular and instructional knowledge, that she is a listener and a seeker of good solutions. They spoke of her community outreach. Under Dr. McBride, they said, 'It is Nirvana here.'"

Norton said she feels the transition between Woods and McBride will be smooth though bittersweet for the South community. Woods has been putting together a notebook of information to help McBride next year, she said.

"Because I think so highly of Dr. Woods, it (the transition) will be seamless. Knowing Dr. Woods, she's only a phone call away. Dr. Woods loves South School, there's always going to be a bond there,"

PRINCIPAL SHIFT

In the last year, five out of Andover's 10 public schools have acquired new principals. When school opens next fall for the 2008-09 year, all 10 of the town's public school principals will have been hired by Superintendent Claudia Bach.

■ South Elementary principal Eileen Woods will retire July 1 and be replaced by Dr. Colleen McBride, an educator currently working as principal at a pre-k through fifth-grade school in Beverly.

■ Liz Roos, assistant principal at West Elementary, was recently promoted to the principal position at her school, taking over for Charles Friel.

■ Theresa McGuinness, assistant principal at Doherty Middle School, was promoted to the principal position at her school, effective July 1, when current principal Bruce Maki retires after 20 years in Andover.

■ Steve Jankauskas retired as Sanborn Elementary School principal last June after seven years at the helm and a total of 37 years in Andover schools, replaced by Patricia Barrett.

■ Former West Middle School principal Denise Holmes retired Dec. 31, 2007, citing health issues, and then-assistant principal Steve Murray stepped into her position.

Norton said.

"I can't say enough about Dr. Woods, but I'm excited about next year. Change is good. You have to make the best of the situation and I feel we found the best candidate."

The South PTO plans to invite McBride to the school's ice cream social on June 10.

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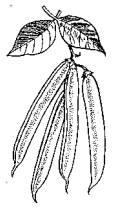
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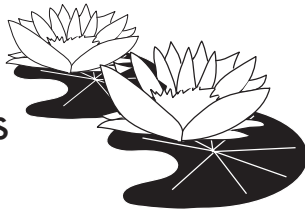


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Car wash at tech school

The Lawrence Rotary Club and its Interact Club, comprised of students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School, will hold a car wash at the front of the Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road in Andover from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 31.

Donations of \$5 will be appreciated. All proceeds will be donated to the food pantry at St. Mary's Im-

maculate Conception Church in Lawrence.

Rotary is a worldwide service organization, with well over 1 million members spread throughout the world. Interact is the high school version of Rotary. This school year, Lawrence Interactors have helped repaint several hallways at the Lawrence YMCA.

Lawyers start campaign for dog park

Andover lawyers Deborah Anthony and Peter Cotch have kicked off a campaign to fund the town's dog park. The park, where pets could freely frolic off leash, was approved by Andover voters at 2008 Town Meeting. However, due to budget constraints, the estimated \$10,000 price tag to construct the facility on town property was withheld from the warrant article.

Anthony and Cotch call themselves dog lovers, though Anthony is presently without a canine companion as her Akita, Kasha, died

recently. "I have two", said Cotch, whose dogs are named Sofi and Buster, "so it evens out."

Anthony and Cotch have set up an account at CitiBank, across the street from their One Elm Square office, where contributions can be made. They report they will contact local businesses and dog owners to encourage their support. They are hoping that the \$10,000 goal can be met quickly to get the dog park established in time for use this summer.

To make a contribution, call Anthony or Cotch at 978-474-6452.

Preserving Andover's history



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Norma Gammon accepts the third annual Andover Heritage Award from Donald Robb on May 15 at the Lanam Club in Andover. The award is given to those who have worked tirelessly to preserve and promote the town's history and heritage. Gammon has volunteered with the Andover Historical Society since 1976. She served on the Board of Selectmen for two terms and chaired the town's U.S. Bicentennial celebration in 1974-1976 and its 350th anniversary celebration. She recently retired from 23 years as the community services librarian at Memorial Hall Library.

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KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photos

Andover selectmen hold their hands over their hearts during the playing of taps at the dedication of the Korean War Memorial on Monday. Calvin Deyermond is in fatigues.



Members of Cub Scout Troop 76 carry rolls of fabric that created an American flag during the Andover Memorial Day parade.



Lennon Gearin, 2, of Andover gets a good view of the Andover Memorial Day parade, though he was not a fan of all the loud noise.

Crane made mark on hundreds

Bill Dalton



I had a pleasant coincidence last week. Lexa Crane saw my e-mail address and thought I could help locate someone in her class.

Lexa graduated from Abbot in 1960, and her mom was headmistress of the school from 1956 to 1966. Although she didn't know it when she sent her e-mail, Lexa and I live five minutes from each other in Austin, Texas. The other coincidence is that I once went to a movie with her sister, Beth, when we were about 13.

Lexa invited my wife and me for dinner, and we learned all about her remarkable mother. As a kid, I didn't know much about Abbot; it was an oddity to Townie boys when we were young. In third grade, we referred to the school as "Rabbit Academy for Dumb Bunnies." We thought we were so cool to say that. Of course, even at that age we knew that the school was just the opposite. It was a place for the elite who studied hard and had high IQs. When we were a little older, we hung out with a few kids from the Hill, but mostly saw Abbot as an institution that harbored 200 bright teenage girls, which it periodically released for an hour or two before relocking them.

When the school started in 1829, it had 70 students. It was named for an Andover resident, Sarah Abbot, who was a childless widow with no formal education. Late in life, Mrs. Abbot decided her money would be well-spent by helping create a school for women in Andover, and she left her estate for that purpose.

Lexa's mother, Mary Hinckley Crane, was born in Boston to an established family. She spent her summers on Cape Cod and graduated from the Winsor School in Boston. She went to the Sorbonne for a year and developed a love for classical archaeology. When she returned to the States, she finished her schooling at Bryn Mawr. It is difficult to imagine a better education, and Mary made the most of it. While on the Cape one summer, she met an accomplished artist, Alexander Crane. They were married in 1941 and by 1953 had four daughters. Alexander had opened a studio in West Barnstable and was at the peak of his talents. Sadness befell the couple during their marriage when twins and another child died at young ages. Further tragedy enveloped Mary and the four girls: Alexander died of an embolism while recovering from injuries caused by a fall.

It was the sort of tragedy that changes forever all aspects of a person's life. Those who cope must go deep within themselves to find whatever is there, and it either gets them through the horrendous change or it doesn't. Within Mary Crane was a tapestry of fine upbringing, excellent education and keen intelligence, along with a level of determination and grit that only she could fathom. She began creating a new life for herself and her daughters. (Lexa was the oldest at 11.)

Crane started by teaching history at Barnstable High School, and the work soon became a career. Immediately, she applied for a teaching position at Abbot Academy, believing that a women's prep school offered an ideal situation for a single mother of four girls. She was hired and moved to Andover the next year, 1955. No sooner had she begun at Abbot than she came under consideration for the position of headmistress. She may have

Phillips Academy youth gathers cleats for kids

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

Phillips Academy junior Andrew Pohly is giving back, one pair of cleats at a time.

As the founder of the charitable group Kleats 4 Kids, Pohly, 17, a Cleveland native, helped donate nearly 100 pairs of refurbished athletic cleats to the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club last year.

This year, with collection boxes at three public schools and Memorial Hall Library, Pohly has his sights set higher.

"The goal is to get 500 pairs of cleats," Pohly said. "I've only reached out to four or five groups. I'm hoping we surpass that."

Kleats 4 Kids, now an official student-run club at Phillips Academy, works with social agencies to distribute repaired cleats to boys and girls ages 6-18. Kleats 4 Kids volunteers disinfect and polish the used athletic footwear and also replace the laces and worn-down individual cleats.

"What is not of use to you anymore can certainly be refurbished," said Pohly, who has been busy completing his second year at Phillips and will captain the academy's football team this fall. "They're rarely used to the point where they're not salvageable."

In expanding Kleats 4 Kids during the past year, Pohly has been working toward communitywide involvement by distributing cleat drop-off boxes at Shawsheen School, Bancroft Elementary School and Doherty Middle School. He hopes to bring the organization to Andover High School.

"There's a large athletic com-

munity in Andover in general," Pohly said. "From what I understand, the boxes are filling up. I can't wait to empty them and get some more."

Pohly also has a Web site — www.kleats4kids.org — and is working on securing grants for the organization. He said Kleats 4 Kids has been a successful way to translate his passion for athletics into a way of helping others.

The inspiration behind Kleats 4 Kids actually came on a football field in Ohio, where Pohly grew up and attended Gilmour Academy before coming to Phillips Andover two years ago.

As a lineman for Gilmour playing against a team from Cleveland, Pohly said he couldn't help but notice that many of his opponents were wearing basketball shoes instead of football cleats. Several pairs were held together with duct tape.

"It's dignity," Pohly said. "There's something about knowing, 'I'm playing in a football game and I'm wearing football cleats.' The best part was they played. They wanted to play and they wanted to win and compete."

Not long after the game, Pohly said he came up with the idea of repairing and donating used athletic footwear. "I had this idea for a while," Pohly said. "I just had (at Phillips) the resources to facilitate it. Everyone in the Phillips community has bent over backwards to help this out."

Pohly said his parents instilled the importance of community service in him. They also helped him



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andrew Pohly, a junior at Phillips Academy, is collecting new and used cleats through the community service organization he created called "Kleats 4 Kids" that helps athletes in need. Pohly, who is originally from Cleveland, Ohio, is a football player for Phillips Academy.

Please see KLEATS, Page 11

Please see DALTON, Page 11

■ HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Laila Evangeline Blank

Laila Evangeline Blank turned 1 on May 17. She is the daughter of Alandra and David Blank of Andover. Her grandparents are Irene and Robert Blank of Salem, N.H., and Andrea Nespoli of Revere, both formerly of Andover. Laila enjoys the outdoors, riding on swings and playing with her big brother, Jake, 6.



Emily Elizabeth Tsai

Emily Elizabeth Tsai celebrated her first birthday on May 21. She is the daughter of David Tsai and Amy Colantuoni of Andover. Grandparents are Frank and Betty Tsai of Honolulu, Hawaii, and William and Janice Colantuoni of Lawrence. Emily is a happy little girl who enjoys listening to music, playing in the bath, walking and laughing with her big sister, Katie, 7.



Easton Robert Bennett

Easton Robert Bennett is the first and only child of proud parents Meg and Steve. He had a great first birthday party with his family including Grandma Keiko and Grandpa Bennett. Easton enjoys playing with his dog, Jack, and spending time with his friends at "Wiggle Words" at Memorial Hall Library.



Bailey Cassidy Heckman

Bailey Cassidy Heckman, daughter of Seth and Jolene, celebrates her first birthday today, May 29. Bailey's talents include roaring like a lion and buzzing like a bee. Her dislikes include napping and sleeping late in the morning. Bailey is the granddaughter of Susan and Larry Griffin of Salem, N.H., and Mary Heckman of Sudbury.



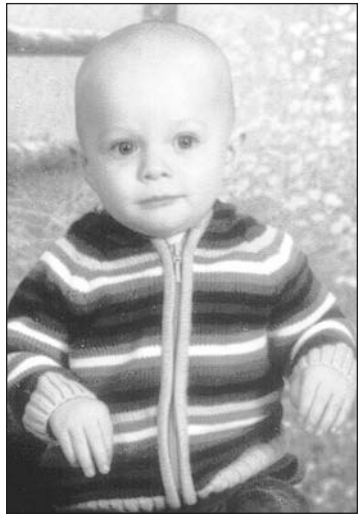
Addison Elizabeth Jones

Addison Elizabeth Jones of Framingham celebrated her first birthday with family and friends on May 3. Her parents are Nikki Nobilini-Jones and Brian Jones. Addison has a 3-year-old sister, Makenzie, whom she loves. Addison's grandparents are Carolyn and Tom Jones of Andover and Barbara and Steve Levine of Framingham. Her maternal grandfather was the late David Nobilini of Framingham.



Carly Ann Collett

Carly Ann Collett turned 1 on May 12. She is the daughter of Michelle and Mike Collett of Dracut. She is all smiles when she sees her Nana and Papa, Carol and Larry DiStefano of Andover, and her Nana and Pumba, Carol and Bill Collett of Brockton. She likes music, climbing stairs and getting into her dog Emma's water dish. She shares a birthday as her brother, Mikey, 5.



William Thurston Griffin

William Thurston Griffin celebrated his first birthday May 6. He is the son of Daniel and Melanie Griffin of Tewksbury. His grandparents are Jeffrey and Yvonne Thurston of Dracut and Leo and Nancy Griffin of Sandalwood Lane, Andover. He also has a great-grandmother, Helen Thurston of Worcester. He loves to play with his toys, his dog, Molly, and his big brother, Jack, 3. He especially likes playing with his water toys in the tub and bathroom sink. William has a wonderful personality. He loves smiling, which shows off his two dimples, dancing to music and cuddling when he is tired.



Jack Thomas Mikan-Jones

Jack Thomas Mikan-Jones celebrated his first birthday on March 30. He is the son of Natalie Mikan and Todd Jones of Simsbury, Conn. Jack has two sisters, Megan and Shannon, and a brother, Lucas. His grandparents are Marie Mikan of Simsbury, Conn., Gerald Mikan of Weathersfield, Conn., and Carolyn and Tom Jones of Andover. He celebrated his birthday with a party with his family and friends. (Note: Due to a *Townsmen* error, this birthday was not printed in March.)



Tiernan Elizabeth Moriarty

Tiernan Elizabeth Moriarty celebrated her first birthday on May 22. She is the daughter of Michael and Kristen Moriarty of Andover. Grandparents are Michele Cosgrove of Stoneham, Frank Lehmann of Plaistow, N.H., Judy Moriarty of Hampton, N.H., and Arthur Moriarty of Eliot, Maine. Tiernan loves to play with her doggie, and she adores listening to and dancing along with her favorite songs.

The *Townsmen* prints first birthday messages for all children with Andover ties celebrating a first birthday during that month. First birthday notes usually are printed the last Thursday of the month, and submissions are due the previous Thursday. Late submissions or those for a previous month will not be printed. First birthday notes for the June 26 *Townsmen* are due June 19 at 5 p.m.

■ SENIOR NOTES

Exercise Registration: Registration for the summer semester of exercise classes is taking place this week. The summer semester gets underway on June 2 and runs through Aug. 22. A complete list of classes and cost is available at the center.

A Night with Jay Leno: Reservations are being accepted for a trip to see Jay Leno at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening, June 21. Cost for the trip is \$75, which includes ticket and transportation. Jay's performance will include some local humor and reflections of growing up in Andover. Book early!

Pancake Breakfast: Saturday, June 7, serving between 8 and 11 a.m. Advance tickets only. Tickets are just \$5 and the menu will

consist of pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, fresh fruit, juice and coffee.

Valuable Tips for a Vibrant Life: Monday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. Advance registration necessary, no charge. Presenter is Betsey Beaven works at Whole Foods Market. A professional chef, Betsey is the co-author of four cookbooks and is an expert in the field of eating organic, seasonally based foods.

Planting a Perennial Garden for Three Seasons of Bloom: Thursday, June 5 and 12, at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration necessary, no charge. Presenter is Carol Livingston has been gardening for more than 25 years and will touch on topics like adding color to your garden, soil preparation, lowering maintenance, and at-

tracting butterflies.

Self Defense for Senior Women: Mondays, June 23 and 30, at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary, no charge. This two part workshop is suitable for all senior women. The class will consist of lecture, discussion, self-defense demonstrations, questions and answers and important information. The class will be taught by Officers Robin Caltado and Brian Blouin of the Andover Police Department.

Movie Matinee: Monday, June 2, at 1 p.m. Come join us for the recent release, "Dan in Real Life" no charge, just drop in.

Fix-It Shop: Monday, June 2, at 1:30 p.m. Our fix-it shop will be Please see SENIOR NOTES, Page 11

Chamber to honor Ironstone's O'Brien, Historical Society

Deedee O'Brien of Ironstone Farm and the Andover Historical Society will be honored by the Andover Chamber of Commerce at its 2008 Annual Community Service Awards Ceremony and Breakfast on Thursday, June 5, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

The morning's program will include high school student communi-

ty service award winners, who will be presented college scholarships, and this year's winners of the Chamber of Commerce award for distinguished community service: Deedee O'Brien of Ironstone Farm and the Andover Historical Society. Tickets are available for \$25 per person, and may be obtained by contacting the offices of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at

978-686-0900.

Deedee O'Brien

According to the event organizers, "Deedee O'Brien, in her capacities of volunteer, staff person and spokesperson (among many others) for Ironstone Farm, and the Andover Historical Society, as a prominent contributor to town life, have contributed in many ways to the civic well-being of Andover. These are special people who help make our community special. They are most deserving of this award."

Deedee O'Brien was born in Lowell. She attended Lowell public schools, Regis College and the University of New Hampshire, which she graduated from in 1973. She became a teacher and was planning a permanent move to New Hampshire when family health concerns forced her to stay closer to home. She decided to board her horse at Ironstone Farm and work part-time there. What she thought would be a short-term stay evolved into a won-

derful and meaningful career in which she has been able to exercise her twin passions of horses and teaching.

From a small horse show for children with disabilities, the Ironstone Farm riding program evolved into Challenge Unlimited, a non-profit riding program of considerable stature. O'Brien is quick to point out the huge contributions made to Challenge Unlimited over the years by Dick Donovan, the owner of Ironstone Farm and his family.

A capital campaign began in 1999 and concluded in 2001 allowed Challenge Unlimited to buy Ironstone Farm. Since then Challenge Unlimited as a riding program for children with disabilities has grown rapidly. Another fundraising effort culminated in the building of a 200 by 80 foot, well-lighted indoor arena, and in 2007, with the riding program now serving 450 people per week, Ironstone Farm bought the house and four acres next door to it. This

space will be renovated and used to expand Ironstone Farms' offerings to include theater arts, art therapy, music therapy and sign language classes. Since the house has a kitchen, cooking classes will be offered.

The Andover Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society was founded in 1911. Elaine Clement, director, describes the founding of the Society as "a reaction to the changing face of America." The early membership of most local historical societies, including Andover Historical Society, was restricted to the "founding families," and their mission was to preserve local history.

Around the celebration of the nation's bicentennial in 1976, some changes came to the Andover Historical Society. A paid staff was hired, and collections were more extensively catalogued and stored. In the seven years that Elaine Clement has been the director, the organization's focus has moved outward towards the community. Programs such as a consistent educational

outreach to the schools, a dynamic involvement in the founding and growth of the Andover Business Center Association, active participation in the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, and running the popular and successful Farmer's Market are all examples of the Andover Historical Society's extensive community involvement, says the Andover Chamber.

Recent new programs include neighborhood by neighborhood membership campaigns and historical presentations, continuing to gather and preserve Andover's written and oral history, and changing in-house exhibits more regularly, to further educate the public and give people additional reasons to visit.

"The Andover Historical Society began as an organization dedicated to preserving the past.

It still does that, while educating us well about the significance of that past, and assisting mightily in leading our community into the future," says a release from the Andover Chamber.

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DALTON: Headmistress Crane made mark on Abbot Academy

Continued from Page 9

been originally hired with the thought she'd be a candidate for the headmistress position or else she was at the right place at the right time and was offered the job. In either event, she must have been a very impressive person to become headmistress after only a year at the school. Crane would lead the school for 10 years. She and her children, all four of whom would graduate from Abbot, lived at 9 Abbot St. She was known as a very intelligent person who was easy to be with and didn't stand on ceremony.

Crane's leadership came at a time of social change. Susan Lloyd, who taught at Abbot in the

1960s and wrote a history of the school, said that Crane "was an inspiration of courage and skill... at a time when very few women were (both) leaders and mothers." Lloyd added that "it was a hard time to be the head of any women's school."

However, as difficult as it might have been to be a headmistress in the 1960s, Mary Crane's students held her in high regard. Lexa said that what Abbot graduates remember most about her mother was her manner and confident bearing. Crane had presence, the sort of presence with her students that didn't require her to raise her voice. A raised eyebrow was all that was necessary for her to

make a point or maintain order.

As headmistress, Crane had an additional responsibility: Each weekday morning for 10 years she led 200 girls in a chapel service, which included giving a homily. During the entire time she was headmistress she also taught in the classroom, perhaps her favorite part of the job.

Crane's youngest child, Juliana, described having a mother as a headmistress. When Juliana was 8, she'd run into her mother's office and receive a smile rather than an admonition. Her mother made sure that Juliana understood she wasn't being bothersome. When Juliana asked for ice cream mon-

ey, her mother dug into her pocketbook for a dime every time. Juliana compared her mother's role as a parent with her job as headmistress. She remembers watching her mother pouring tea at faculty parties at their home: "Sitting on the sofa, she would nod to people as they came in, smiling at them as they gave them their cups. This is how she taught me the manners and politeness expected of us."

Following a sabbatical in Greece, Crane returned to full-time teaching at her alma mater, the Winsor School. When she retired, she split her time between Santa Fe, N.M., in the winter and Barnstable in the summer. She enjoyed gardening, cooking and

sewing, but she especially loved reading. It was her habit to keep a book in every room so that she could either begin a discussion about it or simply sit down and read it.

A year ago, 92-year-old Mary H. Crane passed away. She had overcome tragedy and put herself in a position to influence hundreds of some of our best and brightest women. The Class of 1958 will have its 50th reunion on June 12-15 and the Reunion Yearbook reads, "We dedicate this book to the memory of Mary Hinckley Crane, who brought warmth, wisdom, energy and a teacher's love of learning to her duties as Headmistress. When the traditional role of women was beginning to be reshaped, she became a role model to her students

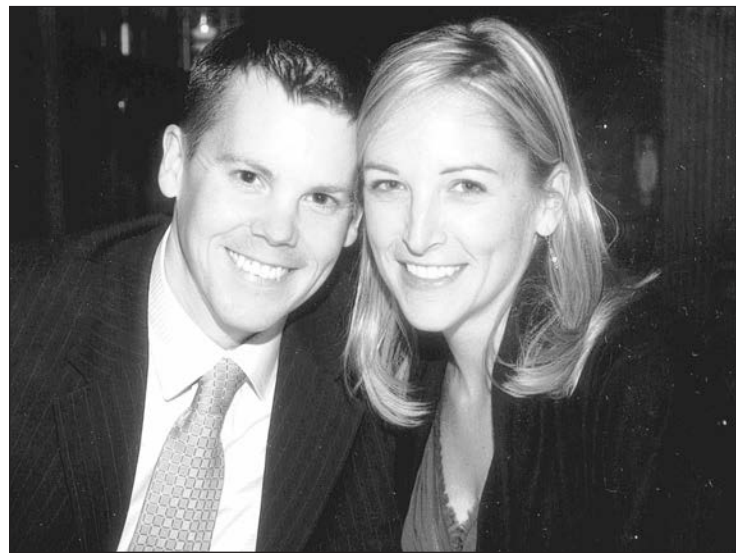
as she deftly combined raising four young girls alone with the demands of her new position. She came to Abbot at the same time many of us entered the school, and we left it enriched by her guidance."

Before seeing this dedication, Lexa had e-mailed to me that she was once saddened when her elderly mother was asked what mark had she left on Abbot, and she responded she had no idea because no one had ever told her. I think the dedication above provides the answer.

Bill Dalton is a former town moderator. More information and notes about his column can be found in the Townsman's online edition at www.andovertownsman.com.

ENGAGEMENTS

McGovern - Frasier



Shannon Marissa McGovern and Mark Andrew Frasier

Cornelius (Neal) and Ann McGovern of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter Shannon Marissa McGovern of Hoboken, N.J., to Mark Andrew Frasier also of Hoboken, N.J., son of Thomas and Mary Frasier of Dublin, Ohio.

Miss McGovern is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Duke University where she received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. She is vice president of advertising sales pricing and planning at Rainbow Media Holdings LLC, a subsidiary of Cablevision Systems Corporation.

Mr. Frasier is a graduate of the University of Dayton with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry. He received his doctorate in pharmacology from Loyola University Chicago. He is an associate director of research programs at The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

The couple plan a spring 2009 wedding.

Burnett - Gibson



Christie J. Burnett and Daniel J. Gibson

The parents of Christie J. Burnett and Daniel J. Gibson of Boston announce the couple's engagement.

Ms. Burnett is the daughter of cardiologist Curtis Burnett and Cathy Burnett of Seattle, Wash. She is a native of Seattle and is a graduate of the Forest Ridge School of the Sacred Heart in Bellevue, Wash. She received a bachelor's degree from Santa Clara University in California, and a juris doctorate from Tulane University School of Law. She is an attorney at Gibson & Behman in Burlington.

Mr. Gibson is the son of Attorney Daniel P. Gibson and Lynn Marie Gibson of Andover. He is a 2003 graduate of George Washington University and a 2006 graduate of Tulane University Law School where he earned his juris doctorate. He is currently practicing law at Gibson & Behman in Boston.

The couple met while studying to complete their law degrees at Tulane University. They fled Hurricane Katrina together, accompanying each other to Harvard Law School. They later returned to New Orleans and assisted with Animal Rescue New Orleans' efforts to care for abandoned domestic pets.

The couple will exchange vows in July at the Kunde Estate Winery in Sonoma, Calif.

KLEATS: For Kids founder aiming for 500 pairs this year

Continued from Page 9

learn that an old cleat wasn't of much use sitting around the house, he said.

"My parents always complained that they were taking up space in the garage or the basement," Pohly said. "And chances are you're not going to use them again."

The transformation of a pair of footwear after Kleats 4 Kids refurbishes them is re-

markable, Pohly said.

"They look very, very nice," Pohly said.

Pohly said the looks on the young athletes' faces at the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club remains a motivating factor.

"It sounds real cliché, but their faces really lit up," Pohly said. "It's exciting. There's nothing like getting a pair of new shoes. It's infectious and it makes you want to keep doing it."

SENIOR NOTES

Continued from Page 10

happy to take a look at any small household item or appliance in need of repair. Your cost is \$2 plus parts.

Book Club: Thursday, June 19, 1:30 p.m. come join us as we discuss "Industry of Souls" by Pete Hamill. Books are available for check-out at the center approximately two weeks prior to each discussion.

Computer Users' Group: Monday, June 9, 1:30 p.m. lower level activity room at Memorial Hall Library. Open to all regular computer users who want

to share questions, frustrations and solutions.

Outdoor Adventures for Women: Monday, June 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. Pre-registration is necessary. We'll enjoy an easy walk through the Phillips Academy Bird Sanctuary which will be suitable for just about everyone.

Garden Tour: Thursday, June 26, 1:30 p.m., we will enjoy a visit to a local, colorful perennial garden. There is no charge, but pre-registration is necessary. Directions will be available.

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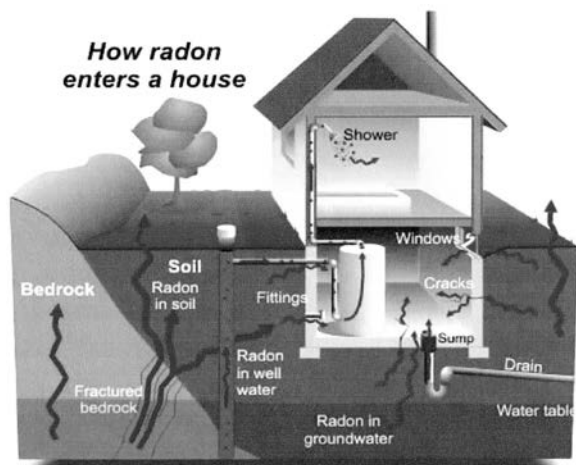
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Education

Becoming independent

Seniors show variety of talents through independent study

By BRIAN MESSENGER
STAFF WRITER

One planned a concert. Another learned to play an instrument. A third built an electronic drum. And those were just some of the projects by students interested in music.

The variety of projects on display at Andover High School's Senior Expo mirrored the individuality of the students who conducted them.

An annual showcase of graduating seniors' efforts outside the classroom, the 2008 Expo was held May 22 inside the Dunn Gym. Participating seniors conducted a range of independent projects during the past year including those focusing on fashion design, painting, drawing, science, writing, marketing and engineering.

"They're working in a totally independent fashion," Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson said. "They're almost always incredibly proud of what they've done."

Seniors are required to work with a mentor for their senior exposition project.

"It's an opportunity for them to show their year's work," AHS Assistant Principal Tom Mead said.

Live music for the event was performed by the four-piece band Trundlebed, which recorded a 12-track CD for the exposition projects of seniors Sam Cook and Ben Rosenzweig, both 18.

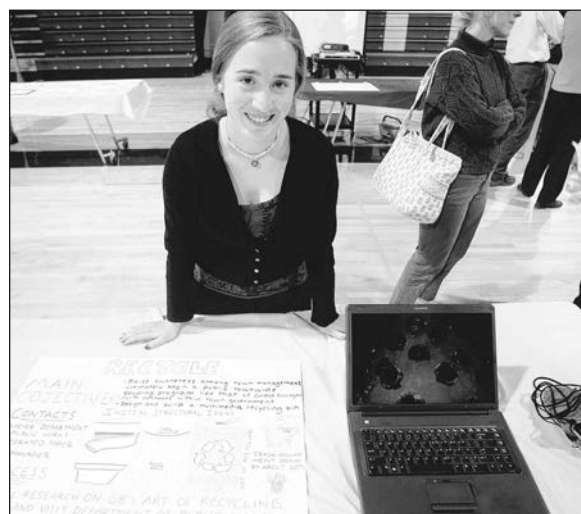
Trundlebed's collection of songs was on sale at the Senior Expo for \$5. A video of one of the band's past performances was played across the gym, because senior Brendan Hughes planned and managed a concert for his exposition.

Other Trundlebed members include AHS students Sean Chase and Craig Buckley, also both 18.

"It's awesome just to get together and play for our peers," Chase said.

Additional musical exposition projects included six months of self-taught guitar playing by senior Mark Limauro, 18, and the construction of a nine-piece electronic drum set by Seshu Yamajala, 17.

Please see **EXPO**, Page 13



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Charlotte Purcell has been working toward increasing recycling in Andover for her Senior Expo project, which she displayed May 24 at Andover High School.

Students catch the Wave



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photos

Wood Hill Middle School eighth-grader Elise Brogan, 14, crashes into a classmate while riding a Wave board during gym class. The Wave combines surfing, skateboarding and snowboarding and is a self-propelled board.



Wood Hill Middle School eighth-grader Richard Leung, 14, tries riding a Wave board on his own during gym class.

Company pitches exercise, product in gym classes

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Wood Hill Middle School students got to ride a wave on May 21, no surfboard or ocean required.

Students learned to "street surf" riding a board that combines surfing, skateboarding and snowboarding.

Tim Fox, a representative of The Wave, a California company that makes the boards, visited sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade physical education classes on Wednesday. He gave a demonstration on riding the board and brought enough of the boards and helmets for each student to try.

"It was hard at first, but fun," seventh-grader Haley Gugger said.

"Once you get in the groove, the Wave (is easy). No one can tell you the right way to do it, you ride it your own way," said Julia Pisc, who partnered with Haley for their first street-surfing experience. The girls took turns riding one Wave board, holding onto each other to keep their balance at first.

"I love it," Julia said. "It's a lot more fun

Please see **WAVE**, Page 13

BOOK REVIEW

Latest 'Chronicles of Narnia' movie's inspiration is a prince

By MARI MIYACHI
WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

This past weekend, I took a break from my obligations for a trip to my local movie theater. It had been months since I last

watched a movie in theaters, but I was drawn by one particular film and could not wait for its DVD release. In fact, I had been eagerly anticipating this opening for two years, counting down the days till its arrival.

PRINCE CASPIAN: THE RETURN TO NARNIA

By C.S. LEWIS

Finally, I satisfied my desires, and was able to watch "The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian." For those who are not familiar with the story, it is the sequel to the popular movie "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," and is based on the seven-piece series by C.S. Lewis.

Prior to seeing the movie, I was torn between excitement for the big-screen adaptation, and anxiety, for movies rarely come close to the novels they are based on. The movie, which stayed very true to the plot of the book, did not disappoint. Though the parts of many characters were cut or

dramatically underplayed, the general themes of courage and faith remained intact and powerful.

"Prince Caspian: The Return to Narnia" by C.S. Lewis, from which the current blockbuster is based, is the fourth book in the seven-part Chronicles of Narnia. It follows the familiar story of the four Pevensie children and their return to Narnia. Though only a year has passed in their world, 1,300 years have passed in Narnia, which is now in ruins, and ruled under the repressive regime of King Miraz. Prince Caspian, the nephew of Miraz and the true king of Narnia, is helped by the

Pevensies in his quest to capture the throne.

The story, like "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," shares a magical world with the audience, a cross between the very real Pevensies and the far more mystical creatures of Narnia. Though Prince Caspian and the rest of the Chronicles of Narnia are oftentimes overshadowed by the critical acclaim and enormous popularity of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," all are strong novels in their own right and equally captivate the reader.

I would give Prince Caspian a 8 out of 10. Narnia and its many in-

habitants remain fascinating, and the courage of the Pevensies, the Prince and Aslan is inspiring. However, the plot is slower than that of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," and it is this lack of pace that dims the novel in comparison to its predecessor. While both successfully present a Narnia in turmoil and a multi-faceted set of characters who save the land, there is a freshness to "The Lion" that is missing in "Prince Caspian."

However, C.S. Lewis was a gifted author and his brilliant vision shines through the entire series of the Chronicles of Narnia. "Prince

Caspian" leaves the reader satisfied, and carries on the series successfully. For anyone who has already read "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," I would highly recommend continuing with the Chronicles. However, if this is your first dip into the works of C.S. Lewis, "The Lion" is certainly the place to start. From there, many a book and movie will follow, as the land of Narnia manages to captivate almost any audience.

Mari Miyachi is an Andover resident and student at Phillips Academy who reviews books for young adults.

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WAVE: Board combines elements of surfing, skateboarding and snowboarding

Continued from Page 12

(than a regular physical education class). It's an opportunity to try something new, and we don't always get this chance."

Unlike a skateboard, the Wave board has flexible panels at the front and rear that are controlled by a spring-oriented torsion bar. It has only two wheels, which are both free to rotate 360 degrees. Riders propel the board with an alternating heel-toe motion, all while keeping their balance.

The Wave company sends representatives to schools around the country for free physical education programs, promoting fitness, outdoor activity — and their product. Fox, a New England representative, also rides on a national street surfing team.

"This gets the kids outside doing activity, and the Wave is an unbelievable core workout. You have to propel yourself on the board," said Wood Hill teacher Jim Saalfrank, as he watched students zoom around a basketball court, riding the boards. "This gets the kids excited, keeps them active ... it's unbelievable how quickly they pick it up."

Fox had brought the Wave's PE program to Doherty Middle School earlier in the week, and to Andover High School earlier this year.

At Wood Hill Middle School on Wednesday, several teachers and Principal Patrick Bucco stopped by the gym to give the boards a try.

"Anytime I go within a mile of my house, I ride this thing," said Fox, who lives in Providence, R.I.



Wood Hill Middle School eighth-graders Alison Marotta, left, and Jessica Lem, both 14, attempt to ride a Wave board during gym class.

"It's another mode of transportation." Because the board is propelled

by the rider — leg, stomach and hip muscles do the work — it can be ridden uphill, Fox said.

The sound of Wave boards crashing against the gym floor ensued as students tried over and over to propel themselves without falling. Soon, most students had caught the hang of it and zoomed around the gym and their classmates. Partners, now not needed to help others keep their balance, chased after their street-surfing comrades, hoping for a turn on the board.

Seventh-grader Josh Martin said he has a Wave board at home and has been street surfing for about a year.

"This is a breeze," he said as he zoomed around. "It's easier than it looks, and easy once you get the hang of it."

Ben Keffer, Martin's partner, agreed with his classmate that being able to street surf in physical education was exciting and

"much better" than a typical class.

As the street surfing lesson came to a close, Fox gave each student a Wave bumper sticker. He also drew two names from each class at random, one winning a Wave T-shirt and one winning a brand-new Wave board.

In physical education lessons at Wood Hill Middle School, Saalfrank said he tries to teach games and activities that students can do outside of school and try at home, such as soccer or ultimate Frisbee. He invited the Wave program to Wood Hill, he said, after hearing good feedback when Fox visited Andover High School.

A Wave board costs around \$100, Fox said.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 2 to 6:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Assorted pizza, Mediterranean-style munchable, tabouli, grapes, hummus, pita, garden salad, fresh fruit and juice.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken with dinner roll, grilled ham and cheese on whole wheat, bagel and cheddar sticks, broccoli salad, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit salad and juice.

Wednesday: Ravioli with sauce and dinner roll, tuna salad on sourdough with Sun Chips, bagel and yogurt, steamed carrots with glaze, Jell-O and topping, strawberry cup and topping, and juice.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken with rice pilaf or noodles, munchable, turkey, ham, cheese stick, fruit, crackers, green beans, pineapple tidbits and chilled mixed fruit.

Friday: Breakfast will be served.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Monday: Burger or hotdog on a roll, potato salad, fruit, baked beans, chicken fajita served over rice, hot veggie, Mediterranean-style munchable, tabouli, grapes, hummus and pita.

Tuesday: Oven-roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, seasoned veggies, cranberry sauce, cheese or pepperoni bagel pizza with side salad, bagel and cheddar sticks.

Wednesday: Rotini with marinara or meat sauce served with garlic bread, munchable, turkey, ham, cheese stick, fruit and crackers, bagel and yogurt.

Thursday: Chicken caesar salad with bread stick, cheese or pep-

peroni pan pizza, with side salad.

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, corn on the cob, macaroni salad, watermelon, Mediterranean-style munchable, tabouli, grapes, hummus and pita.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Meatball sub, grilled ham and cheese on sourdough bread, oven-baked chicken with rice pilaf, seasoned vegetables, dinner roll and chilled fruit.

Tuesday: American sub, foot-long hotdog, shepherd's pie, garden salad, pudding with topping and chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Buffalo chicken wrap, lemon pepper chicken on roll with lettuce and tomato, and juice.

Thursday: Greek salad wrap, roast turkey dinner with stuffing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, corn, dinner roll and chilled fruit.

Friday: Italian sub, grilled pastami with swiss on bulky roll, pasta bar, assorted pasta with choice of meatballs or chicken parmesan, salad, garlic bread and Italian rice.

Also available a la carte daily at the elementary 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 specials.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Gail Koutroubas, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

EXPO: Seniors' projects center on art, environment

Continued from Page 12

After graduating next month, Yamajala said he will begin a dual program at Clark and Columbia universities, where he will double major in both math and engineering. Yamajala had just completed the drum set, which he began building in October.

Senior Carolyn Damphouse, 18, painted a large acrylic mural in the school cafeteria for her exposition project.

Depicted in the mural is a large human eye atop a yellow background. Damphouse painted the pupil to resemble the Earth, and standing around it are numerous figures — including a clown, businessman, musician, police officer, construction worker, doctor, astronaut, athlete, artist and chef — to represent different career paths.

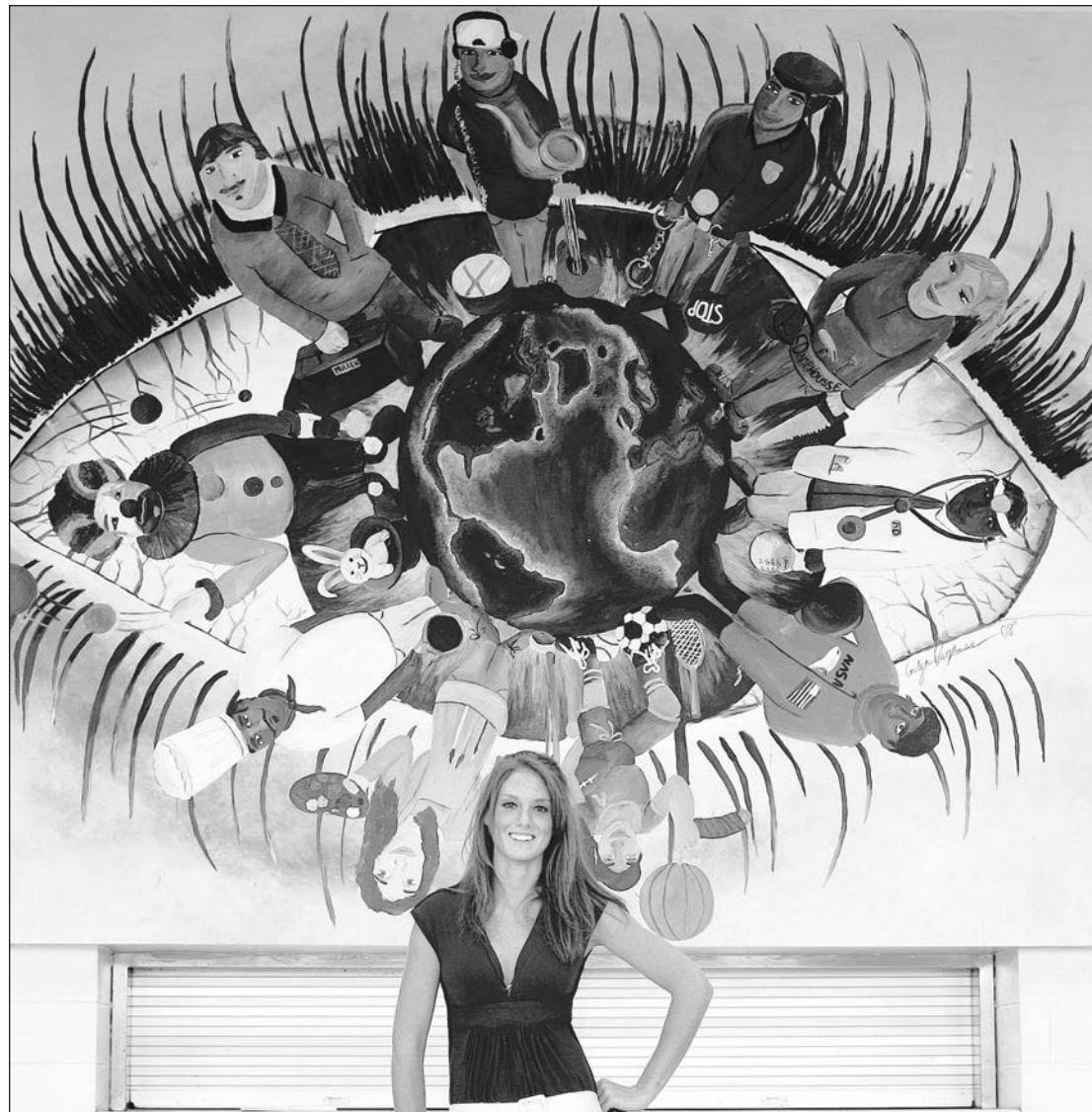
"There's so much in the world you can do," Damphouse said on May 22. "It still hasn't hit me that I'm graduating in two weeks."

Damphouse said she began the mural in early April and worked on it every other day during her study period. She finished the project by painting for hours at a time on the weekends, she said.

"I've been spending, like, every day on it," Damphouse said. "I think I used more than half the school's paint."

Jason Lasser, 18, who will attend Pratt Institute in New York this fall, drew historic Andover scenes for his exposition project. Lasser's pencil drawings included depictions of the Phillips Academy Bell Tower, a historic Main Street home, Veterans Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School, West Parish Church and Memorial Hall Library.

Lasser, who hopes to study graphic and advertising design in college, said the project allowed him to learn more about An-



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Carolyn Damphouse painted a mural of careers that is currently on display in the high school cafeteria for her Senior Expo project.

dover's past. Each drawing took him between four to seven hours after preliminary research, he said.

"I didn't know it had this much history," Lasser said of the town.

Senior Charlotte Purcell, 17, promoted public recycling for her exposition project.

Purcell is lobbying town officials to place recycling bins in front of public buildings such as Town Offices.

"It saves the town a lot of money, and it saves the Earth," Purcell said.

Purcell, who will attend George Washington and study political

science, has consulted with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and expects to address the Board of Selectmen next month about the issue.

"I'm most excited about the networking and the organizational skills that I've gained," Purcell said.

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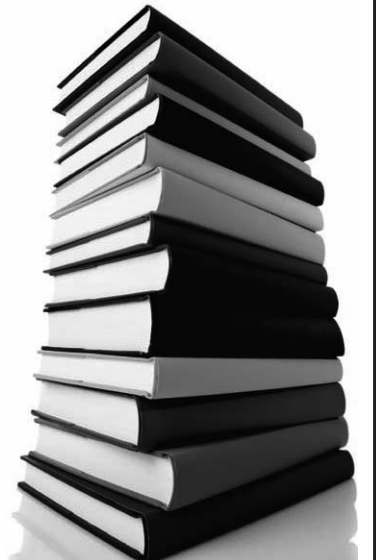
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A RECAP OF THE DEPARTING SCHOOL YEAR

With the school year drawing to a close, it's time to look back at some of the accomplishments and events the Townsman spotlight previously failed to catch. The following are among the stories worth noting.

AYS Field Hockey strikes gold

The Andover Gold Andover Youth Services seventh- and eighth-grade field hockey team went undefeated in the Cape Ann League, and in the Fourth Annual Andover Field Hockey Invitational Tournament.

Pictured are, back row, Katie Toebes, Taylor Farris, Emma O'Leary, Meredith Lawler, Lauren Cardillo, Bridgette Dufton, Laura Lilley, Kaliegh Wilson, Emily Lowe, Kimberly Uggerholt, Colleen Muldoon, Ellie Donohue, Lauren LeBlanc and Coach



Deirdre Donohue; and front row, Candice Jodoin, Alyssa Otolu, Abby Taylor, Bethany Hunt, Kayla Saras, Samantha Beati and Nicole Pelletier, Meagan Keefe, Meaghan Leary.

Girls U12-1 hockey players win travel tournament

Andover girls hockey seems to be building up steam. Last year, there was only one team for each age level. This is the first year that Andover has had enough registrations for the all-girls team that it was able to form two teams for one of the age levels, the U-12 level, which is called PeeWee in boys hockey. By comparison, Andover has the following boys teams this year: four Mites teams, seven Squirts teams, five PeeWee teams, and four Bantam teams.

The U12-1 girls team entered the Casco Bay, Maine, Martin Luther King, Jr. Girls Travel Hockey Tournament, which was the first travel tournament for most team members. The girls began the tournament 2-2, which was good enough for them to go to the championship game to face the Casco Bay team, which had beaten them earlier in the tournament.

Dad Steve Hartel describes the championship game this way: "In the locker room before the championship game, the girls blasted their music, sang, and psyched themselves up for the big game. Parents sucked on throat lozenges so they could cheer on the girls. Maureen [Donahue] put up the banner and got out her especially loud antique cow bell. Younger siblings



made posters and signs, and hung them proudly around the rink. It was 2-2 Andover against 4-0 Casco Bay. As far as the parents were concerned, this was Rocky I-VII combined, or maybe even Russia versus USA in the 1980 Olympics.

"It was a nail-biter of a game and could have gone either way at any moment, but Andover got the lead and hung on to win 3-1. The ice was littered with gloves, helmets and sticks as the girls threw their equipment in the air and hugged each other in a giant mob. The smiles were huge and couldn't be wiped off their faces for days. Each girl received an

individual trophy and the team received a huge trophy.

"Each girl would have a chance to bring the team trophy home for a few days. The first to bring it home was the goalie, Natalie Hartel."

The U12-1 head coach is Mark Donahue. The assistant coaches are Ron Headrick, Steve Leone and Jim Olson.

The team included Julia Donahue, Natalie and Caroline Hartel, Gabrielle and Rachel Hindin, Brianna Deloury, Hanna Whirly, Molly Reilly, Joanna Olson, Alexandra Ritchie, Natalie MacDonald, Catherine Headrick, Jessica Leone and Alicia Bordner.

Avalanche, Girls U12 D1, won Pepperell Tournament

The Andover Avalanche, the under-12 Division 1 girls travel soccer team, won the 22nd annual Pepperell Fall Classic Tournament for their division. Team members pictured are, back row from left, Coach Massey Casper, Emily Wilson, Sophie Draper, Jenny Hill, Julia LeBlanc, Tess Dever, Sarah Van Antwerp, Sara Rehman and Coach Donna Ricciardelli; and front row, Ashlee Ward, Leah Shrestinian, Lindsay Ricciardelli, Stephanie Sauvageau, Aimee Ward, Arushi Ray, Emily Van Antwerp and Coach Phil Dever.



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Sanborn has talent

Sanborn Elementary School had a talent show last month, with comedy skits, such as one spoofing "American Idol," and students showing off their musical talents.

Above, at left, fifth-grader Scott MacDonald plays the drums.

Above, at right, fifth-graders Caroline and Natalie Hartel and Laura Morissette play their roles in an American Idol skit.



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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Auditions, The Young Opera Company of New England and The Young Classical Singers, Andover High School's Collins Center, 5 to 8 p.m., auditions for the group's summer academy (Aug. 7-15 at the Steven's Estate, North Andover); sign up at 978-664-4705, YOCNE@aol.com.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 7:30 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. Out at the North Shore, an evening for the Gay and Lesbian Community, will hold a post-show reception today.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

5K Road Race, part of Andover Day celebration, sponsored by Andover Business Center Association, 6:30 p.m., starts at Doherty Middle School, first 250 registrations get t-shirt; www.andoverdays5k.com.

TIMBY (Transportation in My Backyard) meeting, regional forum on transportation needs, 7:30-10 a.m., Merrimack College, Casia Hall, North Andover, co-hosted by: Massachusetts Infrastructure Investment Coalition, the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission and the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, Merrimack College Department of Civil Engineers, there is no charge for registration, but you must register in advance to Nancy Lavallee, nlavallee@mvpc.org, 978-374-0519 at the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission.

Andover Rotary Club breakfast meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., the Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover; rotaryandover.org.

Atria Marland Place and Angel Home Care will host "Seniors Art in Bloom" opening and reception from 3 to 5 p.m., featuring the artwork of three seniors: a current resident of Marland Place, a former resident of Marland Place and a local photographer, at 15 Stevens St., Andover.

Dances with Ponies fundraiser, benefits Winrush Farm, a therapeutic horse farm that provides riding programs for adults and children with disabilities, fundraiser for children ages 10-17, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Church in Boxford \$20; www.windrushfarm.org, 978-682-7855.

Holy Family Hospital's National Cancer Survivors' Day, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., lawn outside the Chapel, BBQ luncheon, raffle/door prizes, health information and more; 1-800-488-9599, ext. 375 for reservations.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 8 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Andover Day, downtown Andover, hosted by the Andover Business Center Association, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Main Street will be closed from Elm Square to Punchard Avenue for this special downtown event, free trolley service from convenient downtown parking will be provided, Andover Cultural Council will host a variety of entertainment representing the Andover community in front of Old Town Hall.

Car wash, sponsored by The Lawrence Rotary Club and its Interact Club, comprised of students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School, at the front of the Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road in west Andover, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$5, proceeds will be donated to the food pantry at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in Lawrence.

Special field games event, for special needs kids and adults, 10 a.m. on, sponsored by the Andover Service Club, food by DISH of Andover, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill.

Bottle drive, car wash benefit, Bancroft School, 9 a.m.-noon, benefits Bancroft Family Program to help pay for summer camps for students in need.

Live chamber music, Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society comprised of faculty and students in concert, free and open to the public, Timken Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main Street, Andover, the program will include movements of chamber music by Brahms, Beethoven, Haydn, Ravel, Popper, and Mozart; (978)-749-4263 or music@andover.edu.

Plant sale, The Village Garden Club of Andover, at the home of author, lecturer, and natural gardener, Betsy Williams, proceeds support the Village Garden Club's civic beautification projects at Elm Green, the Senior Center Garden, two Welcome to Andover signs, the veteran's memorial at Ballardvalegreen, garden therapy, and the junior garden club at Esperanza Academy in Lawrence; Nan James, 978-475-2895.

An Evening of Jule Styne with the Doug Hammer Orchestra and Special Guests, 8 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, 1 Market Square, Newburyport, \$20. Information, call 978-462-7336 or visit www.firehouse.org.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 8 p.m., with an ASL interpreted performance at 2 p.m.

For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Climate Justice benefit, hosted by an Andover family with a history of activism as Jim Greer and Kathy Gilligan and their son Evan Greer, host an afternoon and evening of vegetarian and earth-friendly food, music, and information at their Spring Grove Road home, to support the Northeast Climate Confluence, a 5-day gathering this summer that will bring together people and organizations from all over the Northeast to educate, strategize and act on issues of social justice and climate change, individuals wishing to attend or donate should call 978-470-2354 or e-mail evan@riot-folk.org.

Free concert, in the Chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery, 3 p.m., with string trio consisting of Clara Kim on violin, Kazuko Matsusaka on viola, and Hannah Collins on the cello, this concert is the kickoff of the celebration of the 300th year anniversary of the West Parish Garden Cemetery, donations graciously accepted; 978-475-3902 or www.westparishgardencemetery.org.

Nature festival, Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., highlight of the festival this year will be live owl presentations by Marcia Wilson's "Eyes on Owls" program; (978) 887-9264, ext. 7707.

The New England Regional Theatre presents "The Producers," Mel Brooks' 12-time Tony Award winning hit, to kick off the 2008 season. Tickets are priced from \$79 to \$42. Performance at 2 p.m. For tickets: www.nsmf.org, 978-232-7200, or in person at 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

North Shore Music Theatre Spotlight Awards, Andover High School is among the 10 nominees for Best Musical, honors the accomplishments of high school students and teachers as well as encourage them to achieve the highest levels of excellence in musical theater, doors open at 7 p.m., for the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, \$25 for adults, \$10 for students and can be purchased by calling the NSMT Box Office at (978) 232-7200, by visiting the website at www.nsmf.org, or in person at 62 Dunham Road (Route 128, exit 19), Beverly.

Memorial Hall Library will host a new monthly knitting and crochet group, "Hooks and Needles," 7 p.m., participants will meet other crafters, learn new ideas, and work on various projects. Beginners are welcome! Participants should bring knitting or crochet supplies.

"Toddler Development and Behavior" workshop, at Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m. Join preschool teacher and mother of four children under the age of 4, Karen Walsh, for a discussion of toddlers. Strategies for dealing with tantrums and other behavior will be included. For more information contact Beth Kerrigan at 978-623-8401 x39 or visit http://www.mhl.org/kids/.

Author reading, fiction writer Margot Livesey, writer-in-residence at Emerson College and the John F. and Dorothy H. Magee writer-in-residence at Bowdoin College, will read from her new novel, *The House on Fortune Street*, 7 p.m., free, at the Flint Memorial library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

"Organizing Tips to Simplify Your Life" by Nancy Black, founder of Organizing Plus, 7 p.m., free, Memorial Hall Library; 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or visit www.mhl.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Wooden window repair workshop, with demonstrations and hands-on practice of glazing, stripping, and basic sash and epoxy repairs, 10 a.m. until noon in the Andover Historical Society's historic 1820 barn woodworking shop, registration is limited to 10 people, \$25 for Historical Society members and \$35 for non-members and includes all materials and activities, if you have an old sash you are repairing or thinking about repairing bring it along; 978-475-2236, www.andoverhistorical.org.

Yard Sale, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., RAIN OR SHINE, \$3 bag sale starts at noon, lunch available.

Herb sale, Herb Society of Andover will hold its annual Herb Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, members' plants, herbal products made by members, and nursery plants will be for sale; 978-683-0322.

Fishing derby, 8 a.m., those who wish to fish from the shore will cast their reel from Brooks School in North Andover, while boat fishers can launch from Brooks School, the old pumping station or the hatch, event in memory of Tim Roberts, 22, after he succumbed to esophageal cancer, \$10 for those pre-registered, \$15 for same day registration, boat fishing is \$25 per-person for those pre-registered and \$30 for same day registration, pre-registration is encouraged, register at Treadwell's Ice Cream at Smolak Farms during regular business hours or online at www.reelinginadream.org. For more information go to www.reelinginadream.org or www.jimmyfund.org/

Please see **EVENTS**, Page 18



Courtesy photo

Andover playwright Ellen Sullivan.

That's not Mom in her grave!

Local playwright's 'charming' first comedy on stage

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

A former corporate attorney, Ellen Sullivan soon will face a different type of judge.

The Andover playwright's first short play is being performed on stage in two weeks as part of a festival. Both a panel of judges and the audience will vote for their favorite 10-minute play.

Sullivan described her play as part comedy and part character study. "The Unveiling" is about a family dealing with their mother's death. Family members are shocked to find out that she is buried in the wrong grave.

Sullivan has been writing short stories for years as a labor of love, she said. "I haven't been published, so I'm thrilled about this," she said. "When actors read words you've written, it's quite an experience."

The play is part of a summer festival of new works by local playwrights. Produced by Playwrights' Platform at Boston Playwrights' Theatre, the plays will be staged over two June weekends. This is the 36th annual festival for the group.

Each play is just 10 minutes long. Sullivan

CURTAIN GOING UP

What: Summer Festival of new works by local playwrights including a play by Ellen Sullivan of Andover
Produced by: Playwrights' Platform

Where: Boston Playwrights' Theatre, 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

When: Slot "A" plays performed June 12, 13, 14

Slot "B" plays performed June 19, 20, 21

Performances at 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$15, \$12 for seniors, students; call 866-811-4111

More information: www.playwrightsplatform.org/festival

explained that each performance night lasts about two hours, with nine plays performed. In this era of "American Idol" fascination, the audience gets to vote at each show, while a panel of playwrights also picks its top choice. So two awards will be given each night.

Sullivan's play will be performed with four actors the weekend of June 7 to 9. Another group of plays will be performed the next weekend. Showtime is at 8 p.m. on all nights.

"She has written a wonderful play," said Jerry Bisantz, who represents the group. "It's

charming and touching as well as funny."

Sullivan has spent a lot of time attending fine arts workshops to perfect her passion and says the constructive critiques helped her write a successful play.

"To see a director directing the words you have written is just a thrill for me," said Sullivan, who lives on Penobscot Way, with her husband, Jack Sullivan. "And to see different actors perform their variety of the characters has been just amazing to me."

Sullivan's play has been selected by the Association for Theatre in Higher Education for its 2008 New Play Development Workshop.

"This was very exciting for me since this is a national organization of theater professors and graduate students. I'll be going to Denver in August for ATHE's annual conference," she said. "I've been assigned a director (a theater professor from the University of Massachusetts Amherst) and actors, and we will work on further developing the play, which will be given a staged reading at the end of the conference."

Meanwhile, Sullivan continues working on a novel around her volunteer schedule. A town resident for more than 20 years, she runs the mediator volunteer program at Woburn District Court.

Put Hollywood (and PBS) on notice

Student movies debut tonight at film festival

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Martin Scorsese and Ken Burns, watch out. Seven short films made by Andover High School film-making students will debut tonight, Thursday, May 29, at the annual AHS film festival. The students have been working all year writing, filming and producing their pieces.

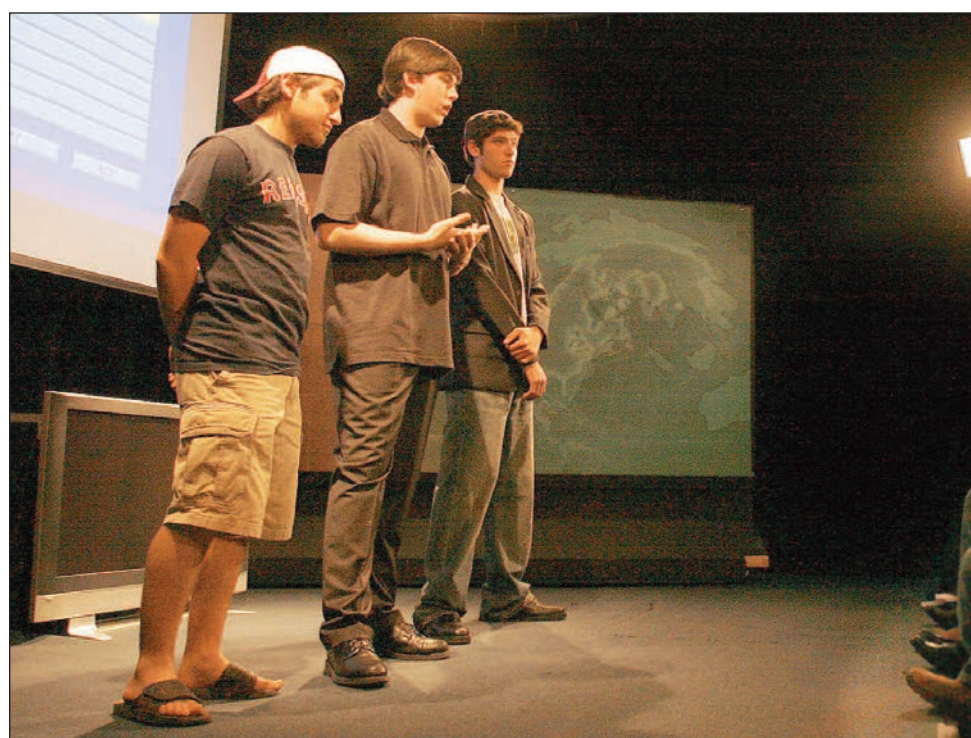
The public is invited to the festival, held May 29 at the AHS television studio. The event will showcase films made start to finish by students in instructor Rich Farrell's film-making

class, called "Reel Life." The high-schoolers write the scripts, cast the actors and do the final editing.

Tonight's films are "pretty powerful," said Farrell, and include a documentary on the Jan. 21 fire that destroyed an entire city block in Lawrence as well as dramas about struggles many high schoolers face: social popularity, sexual identity and academic success. The films range in length from six to 27 minutes.

Farrell is in his fourth year teaching at AHS. He has a film-making background and worked

Please see **FILM FEST**, Page 19



ROGER DARRIGRAND/File photo

Then Andover High School seniors Alex Lipa, left, John Chartier, and Matt Lee talk about their documentary "Lost Andover" during last year's Reel Life Film Festival. The festival planned this year for May 29 will feature seven short films.

PASS THE POPCORN ...

Andover High School Film Festival
Tonight, May 29, 7 p.m.
AHS television studio, 80 Shawsheen Road
Free and open to the public

Seven films, including two documentary-style works, made by AHS seniors in the Reel Life film making class, will debut:

■ "Stabbed in the Heart"

A high school boy attempts to help his best friend become less awkward and more popular with girls. In the process he loses his best friend and his girlfriend.

■ "The Essay"

An average high school boy struggles with trying to prove his innocence when he is accused of plagiarizing his college admission essay.

■ "Flight Delay"

A young man struggles with his sexuality and identity. He tries desperately to wash away his homosexuality by becoming a star athlete and dating the prettiest girl in school. However, everything changes when his girlfriend's flight is delayed.

■ "Dirt Room"

A high school girl experiences sexual abuse at home. To cope, she begins a secret, student-run "fight club" in the legendary dirt room of her school.

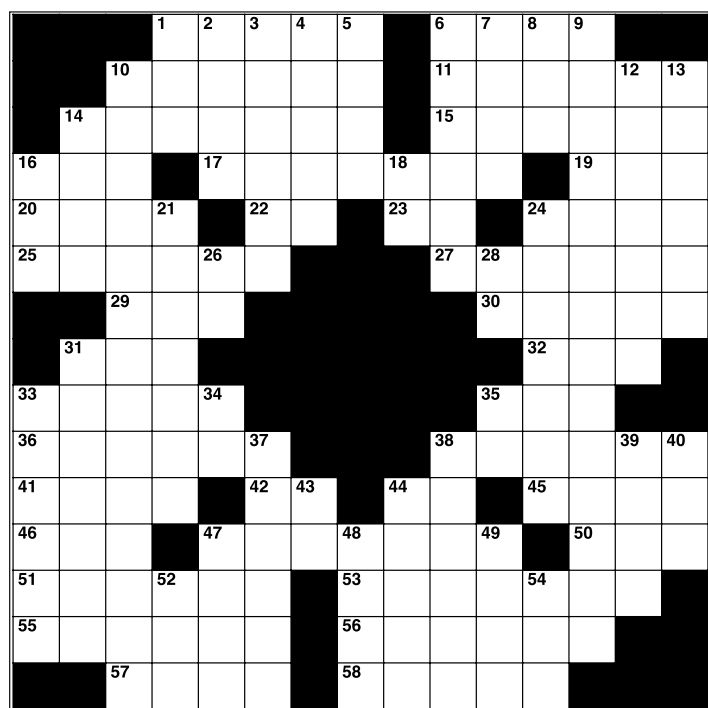
■ "Lawrence Fire"

On Jan. 21, 2008, the City of Lawrence lost an entire block to an inferno. Firefighters from at least 13 cities and towns responded.

■ "Hector"

A documentary about an all-American boy and star basketball player from Lawrence High School who was critically wounded in a drive-by-shooting. His dream of playing college basketball died.

Crossword puzzle

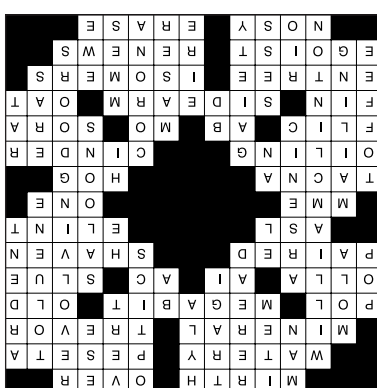


CLUES ACROSS

1. Gaiety
6. Higher than
10. Aqueous
11. Former monetary unit of Spain
14. Solid inorganic substance occurring in nature
15. British actor Howard
16. Cambodian dictator Pol
17. Million Is and Os
19. Not new
20. Cor ____; popular Toyota
22. 2001 Spielberg film
23. Atomic number 89
24. Slip or slide
25. Used of gloves, socks, etc.
27. Tonsured
29. Language at Gallaudet
30. Anagram of inlet
31. Woman (French abbr.)
32. Characterized by unity
33. So. Peruvian city
35. Pig
36. Lubing
38. Clinker
41. Policeman (French slang)
42. Blood group
44. Atomic number 42
45. No. Am. rail
46. Fish locomotion appendage
47. Small weapon
50. Healthy grain
51. Main course
53. Chemical compounds
55. A self-centered person
56. Regenerates
57. Snoopy
58. Wipe out information

8. Point midway between E and SE
9. Rotating entrance
10. 42nd President
12. Methylbenzene
13. Characterized by intense emotion
14. Headfish
16. Make a sharp explosive noise
18. Undergraduate degree
21. As
24. Barrooms
26. The (Span.)
28. The man
31. Posting
33. Brittle candy
34. Article
35. Hello
37. Gladness
38. Circles of light around a luminous object
39. Periods of time
40. Tattle on
43. Undergraduate degree in religion
44. Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation
47. Overas ____; overtax
48. Irish Republic
49. Women (French)
52. River (Span.)
54. Female sheep

Solution



CLUES DOWN

1. Homo sapiens
2. Single article
3. Read again
4. ____ c; very sad
5. Tree toad genus
6. Study of light's properties
7. Green (French)

EVENTS CALENDAR

Continued from Page 17

reeling or contact Kim Chisholm at 617-632-5091.

"Scenic Tours" fundraiser, benefits ACTING OUT! Theater Company, 7 p.m., directed by North Andover resident Linda Schoonmaker and Andover resident Penny Kohut, "tourists" will be issued passports to be signed by the stars, raffles, door prizes, and more!, tickets are \$20. For more information on this one night only experience, call (978) 794-0001 or log on to www.actingtobiz.com.

Controlling Perennial Pepperweed, 1-4 p.m., Parker River National Wildlife Refuge, information and training session on how to identify and control perennial pepperweed, training will be at Refuge Headquarters at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in Newburyport, the first hour will be spent indoors learning about pepperweed and control techniques, the second part of the afternoon the participants pull pepperweed at a site along the Plum Island Turnpike, open to the public with no obligation to volunteer; 978-465-5753.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

"Quick and Easy Decorating" secrets, with Jackie Davis, award winning professional interior consultant and home stager frequently featured on HGTV's *Decorating Cent*, 7 p.m. Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, Andover. These free events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. Call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or visit www.mhl.org.

The Friends of the Boxford Town Library Annual Meeting and Spring Luncheon, featuring author Leah Hager Cohen who has written seven books, The Georgetown Club, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$35 per person, \$25 for seniors; information@friendsofboxfordlibraries.org or Bethany Blake at 617-840-4197.

ONGOING

Woodworking classes: "Hand Planes & Wireless Routers" will be offered Oct. 25 through Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Andover Historical Society. The six-week course is designed to meet the needs of woodworkers, from the novice looking for an introduction to traditional woodworking skills to the advanced woodworker. Novices will learn from the instructors and the more advanced students. Novice students can make a basic, introductory project, such as a footstool or candlebox, from premilled stock. The cost for the course is \$60 for members, \$75 nonmembers. For more information, call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org.

Antique Auto Raffle: The Andover Historical Society will raffie off a fire-engine red 1981 380 SL Mercedes Benz Coupe convertible with only 75,000 miles. It has an 8-cylinder, 3.8-liter engine, automatic transmission, power steering brakes and windows, and air conditioning. Included in the package are two sets of rims and tires, a black soft top and a red hard top. A maximum of 250 tickets will be sold at \$100 each. All proceeds support the educational mission of the Andover Historical Society. Credit card orders may be placed by calling 978-475-2236 or by faxing the information to 978-470-2741. The winning ticket will be drawn on June 15, and the winner need not be present to win. Faxed ticket orders must be received by June 1. For more information, call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andoverhistorical.org.

Peabody Essex Museum offers drop-in yoga classes on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., Art Studios. Cost is included with museum admission. For more information, call 978-745-9500, ext. 3043.

Peabody Essex Museum exhibits: "Stage Idols" through Jan. 25, 2009, in the Japanese Kabuki Theater; "The Art of Maori Tattoo" through Feb. 1, 2009; "Wedded Bliss: The Marriage of Art and Ceremony," through Sept. 14; "Life Boat" Nov. 8 through March 1, 2009; "To the Ends of the

Earth: Painting the Polar Landscape" Nov. 8 through March 1, 2009; "Origami Now" through June 8; "Gateway Bombay" through Dec. 7; "Perfect Imbalance: Exploring Chinese Aesthetics" through May 19, 2009; "Of Gods and Mortals: Traditional Art from India," ongoing; "Intersections: Native American Art in a New Light," ongoing; "All of My Life: Contemporary Works by Native American Artists," ongoing. Peabody Essex Museum is in East India Square, Salem. Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Museum admission is \$13 adults, \$11 seniors, \$9 students. For more information, call 866-745-1876 or visit www.pem.org.

"Teaching Matters!" exhibit through July 28 in the Halle Library Archive & Museum Gallery at Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly. Free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Barbara Broudo 978-232-2257.

"Impermanence," photography by Shelley Zatsky, will be on exhibit through May 2 at the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery at the Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call Cathy at 978-685-2343 or e-mail cathy@essexartcenter@yahoo.com.

"Cat Club Challenge" will be ongoing on the second Saturday of every month at one80 Sports & Fitness, 226 Andover St., Wilmington. Participants will be tested in standard assessments including the vertical jump, 5/10/5 "Pro Agility," chin-ups, 10-, 20- and 40-yard dash and 5-hop bound. Food and beverages will be provided. Fitness testing is free. For more information, call 978-658-1999.

Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St. Newburyport. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 978-462-9891 or visit www.thechurchillgallery.com.

"Elements of Art Education," an ex-

hibit showcasing art education graduates of Montserrat College of Art. The exhibition can be viewed during the college's gallery hours, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, e-mail rilstuben@gmail.com or dianeayott@comcast.net.

"Keepers of Tradition: Art and Folk Heritage in Massachusetts," will open May 18 and run through Feb. 8, 2009, at the National Heritage Museum, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. The exhibit will feature more than 100 works by 70 Massachusetts artists who preserve and revitalize deeply rooted traditions. Funding for the exhibit is provided by Bank of America, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the National Heritage Museum, and the National Endowment for the Arts. A series of performing arts programs will be presented in conjunction with the exhibition. A schedule will be available at www.nationalheritagemuseum.org. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 781-861-6559.

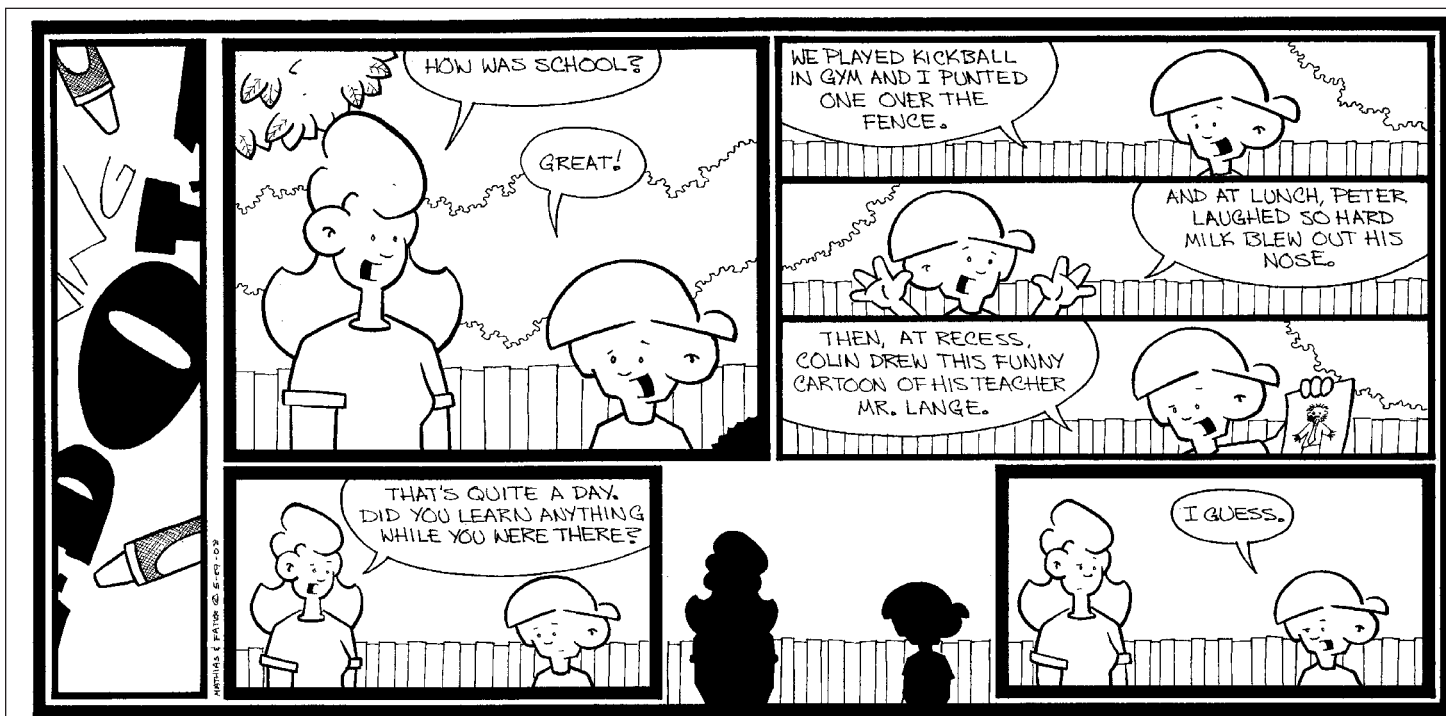
Lawrence Heritage State Park indoor and outdoor guided tours exploring the history of Lawrence. Free; all welcome. Reservations required. 1 Jackson St., Lawrence. 978-794-1655.

Printing Museum contains the world's largest collection of antique printing, typesetting and bindery machines. Includes extensive printing collection of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$5. 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. 978-686-0450.

GROUPS

The Merrimack Valley People for Peace meet on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the First United Methodist Church in North Andover. More information and directions to the meeting can be located at www.merrimackvalleypeopleforpeace.org.

ENTERING ANDOVER by Don Mathias



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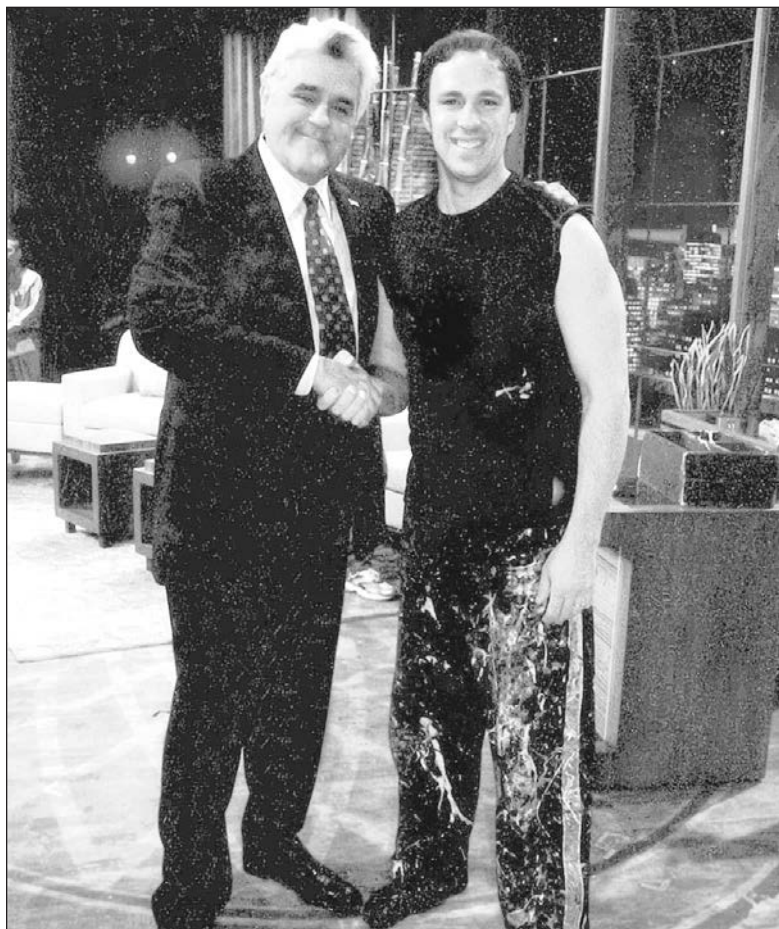
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Courtesy photos

Andover artist Rob Surette painted a portrait during a taping of "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. After the show, Surette painted a portrait of Leno on the wall across from Leno's office.



Andover resident Rob Surette poses with Jay Leno, who is an Andover native. Surette appeared on Leno's show on May 2, painting a portrait of Albert Einstein in 60 seconds. Surette is a working artist billed as "the fastest portrait artist in the world."

Capturing Jay

Andover artist paints surprise portrait in 'Tonight Show' studio

By BETHANY BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Andover artist Rob Surette painted live on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno earlier this month, but the best part about the night, he said, was the three and a half hours following the show.

Leno's staff invited Surette to paint a portrait of the comic and Andover native on the wall across from Leno's private office. Surette painted the portrait and signed his name to it, unbeknownst to Leno.

Leno found the portrait — a total surprise — when he came in the next morning to work.

"They asked for a portrait of Jay as special favor. That was better than being on the show," Surette said. "I have so many friends from Andover that knew him, went to school with him, served detentions with him."

Leno was not aware that Surette was from Andover until right before the show, Surette said. Once Leno found out, he was eager to swap stories about his hometown. Leno told Surette that the painter was the third person from Andover he had ever hosted on his show.

Surette passed on greetings to Leno from the Nicolosi family, which had been close with Leno's parents, he said.

When Leno came on the set for rehearsal before the live taping, he was "just normal, very warm, very friendly," Surette said. "He came over to me, and he wanted to shake my hand, but I had paint on my hand so I couldn't."

"He kept coming back to me during

breaks, even got a little emotional talking about Andover. I just wanted to hug him, but I couldn't because I had paint all over me. He's a kind person," he said. "He hasn't lived in town since the 1970s but he still remembers it."

Actress Sally Field was also a guest on Leno's show the same night as Surette, May 2.

Surette, known as the "fastest portrait artist in the world," painted a 6-foot portrait of Albert Einstein in 60 seconds during Leno's show. He visits schools, including Leno's former elementary school, South, in Andover.

Rob Surette: the fastest portrait artist in the world

Surette is known for his lightning-fast portraits of famous, historical and notable people.

He takes his live painting presentation, dubbed "Hero Art" to schools, creating 6-foot-tall portraits Mother Theresa, Martin Luther King, Jr., Albert Einstein, Abraham Lincoln and others — all within the span of minutes.

He uses the stories of the heroes to teach children the concepts of respect, reaching out to others, changing the world through ideas and creativity, and making a difference, he says.

Raised in Arlington, Surette said he typically completes more than 3,500 paintings annually, and describes himself as "The Fastest Portrait Artist in the World." He visits about 100 schools each year and has also appeared on *Good Morning America*.

Andover resident stars in school's 'Inherit the Wind'

The Willow Hill School in Sudbury recently produced "Inherit the Wind" for two full-house evenings. Andover resident John Millerick plays lawyer Matthew Harrison Brady, one of the two main characters in the production.



Courtesy photo

This famous drama recreates the "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee in 1925, when school teacher John Scopes was arrested for teaching evolution in his classroom. More than 80 years after the real-life trial, the play remains timeless, relevant and controversial.

"The actors became very invested in their characters' real-life counterparts, researching transcripts of the actual trial.

There were lively discussions regarding the facts versus the fictional aspects of the play in which actors tried to discern what point the playwrights wished to make," said Margot Law, teacher of theater arts.

The set for this production, built by the students, purposely used the entire room, not just the stage. A hotel's front porch, the brick-front entrance to the court house and the train station were built out in the audience space. Jurors were selected from the evening's audience, giving the whole show an aura of playing in real time, according to the school.

Willow Hill School student and Andover resident John Millerick plays Matthew Harrison Brady in the production of "Inherit the Wind."

FILM FEST: 'Reel deal'

Continued from Page 17

for cable station HBO before switching careers to teaching. Over the course of a year at AHS, he teaches five Reel Life classes, each with 22 upperclassmen.

The seven films highlighted at the festival tonight are the best of this year's crop, said Farrell.

Farrell designed the curriculum for Reel Life to be like the first year of film school, "the real deal," he said.

To start, every student must perform a monologue and write a script. From there, Farrell and the class pick their favorite scripts and assign who will direct, act, do camera work and other tasks.

AHS Reel Life students take over everything for the film's production, from securing locations for filming scenes to getting donations of pizza and other food from local restaurants for meals "on location," Farrell said.

"The students do all the writing, come up with their own ideas," he said. "I just facilitate and keep it going."

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Obituaries

Richard G. Haltmaier, 85



NORTH ANDOVER — A virtual native of North Andover, Richard George Haltmaier, of 13 Chestnut St., died Tuesday, May 20, 2008 of natural causes at the Prescott Nursing Home in North Andover.

Richard, known as Dick to his family and friends, was born in Augsburg, Germany on Nov. 29, 1922 and emigrated to North Andover in July, 1927 with his parents, Albert and Klara, and his twin brother A. Joseph. The family lived at numerous locations in North Andover, Methuen, and Lawrence before settling down at 271 Stevens St. Richard and his brother attended the Center School at the site of the Drummond playground, the Merrimack School, which became St. Michael's old school, the Bradstreet School, and Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, where they finished at the top of the second graduating class in 1940. At Central Catholic, Richard was on the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams. After graduation, he continued to play for the Lawrence City League baseball team as a catcher.

Before enlisting in the U.S. Navy in 1944, Richard studied at the Wentworth Institute and worked at GE in Lynn. After seeing service on a mine-sweeper in the Pacific theatre during World War II, he attended MIT on the GI Bill, graduating in January, 1950 with a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. He met his wife of 57 years, Margaret, while she was a student at Boston College and he was at MIT. For 38 years, he worked at the Charles Stark Draper Labs in Cambridge, primarily on guidance systems for the first generation of nuclear warhead missiles that were designed to be carried on submarines, including the Polaris, the Poseidon, and the Trident programs. Richard took his young family with him when he was sent to the missile testing facilities at Cape Canaveral in Cocoa Beach, Fla. from 1959-1960. In September, 1959, the first Polaris tactical prototype

missile, which included the inertial navigation system that Richard's team helped to design and manage, was successfully launched. Richard was also on board for the first successful underwater launch of a Polaris missile from the USS George Washington on July 20, 1960.

Richard was an active member of his community who was known for his integrity. During his tenure on the North Andover School Committee from 1968-1980, he worked tirelessly to build a new high school, one of his proudest accomplishments. He also belonged to the Knights of Columbus, the VFW, and the American Legion. He took great pride in wearing his veteran's uniform to march in the parades on Memorial Day and Veteran's Day. Richard was an avid golfer, joining the Portsmouth Country Club in 1980, where he was a fixture in the Thursday Men's League until last year. He could also be found on the same links with his foursome on Wednesday and Saturday mornings as long as the club was open. After he retired in December, 1987, he and Margaret spent part of each winter in Cocoa Beach where they had made so many friends over the years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (McDonnell), his six children, Susan of North Andover, Jane Haltmaier and her husband, John Yurechko, of McLean, Va., Mary Morrisett and her husband Russell of Marietta, Ga., Richard Jr. and his wife Linda, of Andover, John and his wife Allison of Short Hills, N.J., and Ann Cavanaugh and her husband Richard of North Andover. He also leaves 13 grandchildren as well as his brother A. Joseph of Hawaii, his sister, Barbara of Jamaica Plain, and several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours will be from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 23, 2008 at Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. A funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, May 24, 2008 at 10 a.m. at St. Michael Church in North Andover, followed by burial at Ridgewood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, MA 01845. To leave online condolences or for directions, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

DEATHS

Richard G. Haltmaier, 85
Kenneth R. Mahoney, 71
Blanche F. Niedzwiecki, 70
T. Albert Perley
David Weisner, 91

Kenneth R. Mahony, 71 Was Andover town manager

DAYTON, Ohio — Kenneth R. Mahony, 71, died Thursday, May 22, 2008 at Hospice of Dayton, in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Mahony served as town manager of Andover from 1982 to 1990. Following that he served as city manager in Portsmouth, N.H. and from 1995 to 2001 as Senior Municipal Management Specialist in the Center for International Development, Research Triangle Institute. Mr. Mahony retired in 2004

and moved to Ohio to be near his daughter.

He is survived by his wife, Gratia Dunham (Stavrum) Mahony; daughters, Ann Cook and Jane Howington; son John D. Mahony, and four grandchildren. He also leaves a brother William M. Mahony of Wausau, Wis.

ARRANGEMENTS: Contributions in his memory may be made to the **Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Andover MA., 01810.**

Blanche F. Niedzwiecki, 70



ANDOVER — Blanche F. (Cote) Niedzwiecki, 70, of Andover, died peacefully in her home on Monday, May 12, 2008.

She was the daughter of Felix and Mary (Bernard) Cote.

Mrs. Niedzwiecki attended St. Martin of Tours High School in Millinocket, Maine. She enjoyed working as a registered nurse at the Tewksbury State Hospital and retired in 1996.

Blanche was predeceased by her husband Alex Niedzwiecki and her son Alexander Niedzwiecki.

She was a loving mother and leaves behind her devoted daughter,

Alexandria Lucy and her husband Steven Wudyka, of North Andover; a sister Mary Chase of North Andover; and a brother Louis Cote of North Andover. She is also survived by her niece, Catherine Ouellette, and was a wonderful nana to her grandson, Thomas Wudyka. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends were invited to call on Friday, May 16, 2008 from 2 at the Cataudella Funeral Home, in Methuen. A funeral mass was celebrated on Saturday, May 17, 2008 at St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial followed at the Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover. People are welcome to send online condolences to alex@brudder.com.

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T. Albert Perley

GEORGETOWN — T. Albert Perley, born in Haverhill, April 13, 1928, son of Henry C. and Florence (Batchelder) Perley, died Wednesday, May 7, 2008, in Newburyport, following a period of failing health.

He was a lifelong resident of Georgetown; attended local schools, and was a graduate of Perley High School. He earned a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) from Tufts University.

He taught for one year at Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Amherst, before serving two years in the U.S. Army at a Nike Missile Site in Lorton, Va. After being discharged from the Army, he taught at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Hathorne for six years before joining the Andover school system where he taught mathematics at the East Junior High and then Andover High School for 28 years.

He served on the Georgetown Conservation Commission and the Georgetown Historic Commission. He was a Trustee of 4-H Camp Leslie, a member of the Troop Committee for Boy Scout Troop 51 in Georgetown and a former Corporator of the Georgetown Sav-

ings Bank. He was a member of the Retired Educators Association of Massachusetts and the University of Massachusetts Amherst Alumni Association.

Mr. Perley is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jean (Ryder) Perley, a daughter Emily and her husband Robert W. Knapp of Georgetown; a son, Thomas K. Perley and his wife Jennifer of Madbury, N.H.; grandsons, Tyler R. Knapp of Georgetown and Samuel V. Perley of Madbury, N.H., a sister, Eleanor F. Metcalf of Watertown, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Henry B. Perley, late of Boxford.

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial service will be held at the **First Congregational Church, 7 Andover St., Georgetown on Saturday, May 24, 2008 at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. There will be no calling hours. Private burial was in Harmony Cemetery, Georgetown. Donations in his memory may be made to Friends of the Library, G.O.A.L. Account, Lincoln Park, Georgetown, MA 01833; or to the First Congregational Church, Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 200, Georgetown, MA 01833. For information, directions or to send condolences, please visit www.fsrobertsandson.com. Arrangements by F.S. Roberts and Son Funeral Home of Rowley.**

David Weisner, 91

FLUSHING, N.Y. — David Weisner, 91, of 71-50 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, N.Y., died Wednesday, May 14, 2008.

Mr. Weisner was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 11, 1917. He was a graduate of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

He was the proprietor of a pharmacy in Park Slope, Brooklyn, N.Y., for many years.

Mr. Weisner derived a good deal of satisfaction from his chosen profession. He was a wonderful role model for his family.

Mr. Weisner was a veteran of World War II, and was stationed in England and France, while serving with the medical corps.

He was married to the former

Ida Forman for 31 years. Mr. Weisner leaves two sons, Dr. Frank Weisner of Leominster, and Dr. Stephen Weisner, of Andover; grandchildren, Emily Weisner, Daniel Weisner, Adrienne Weisner and Michael Weisner; and daughters-in-law, Rita Weisner and Maureen Weisner.

ARRANGEMENTS: Burial was at Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Fresh Meadows, N.Y., on Friday, May 16. Memorial observances were in Andover, on Saturday, May 17 and Sunday, May 18. A gathering also was held in Leominster, on Monday, May 19. Donations can be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 3049, Syracuse, N.Y. 13220; or a charity of your choice.

DEDICATION: Korean War veterans get their own monument

■ Continued from Page 1

they should be recognized for their service to the country."

"It's been too long in coming to fruition," said Derek Burdon of Hunter's Ridge, who fought in Korea in 1952. "We're pleased it's in Memorial Park. That's the place for it."

Throughout the day, people talked about the commitment of those who fought in Korea at a time when many were still recovering from World War II.

"People were sick of fighting. A job needed to be done," said John Doherty, whose late aunt Margaret Doherty Chambers donated the money for the memorial. "This country and democracy worldwide owes a huge note of thanks."

Among those who attended the ceremony were former South Koreans who served in their country's military during the war. Burke asked them to stand and be recognized. A few did, but as the applause continued, more South Korean veterans began to stand and acknowledge the support.

Some Andover Korean War veterans turned and shook hands with their old allies.

While Korean War veterans were the focus of the ceremony, military from many wars were recognized. Veterans Services Director Michael Burke called up young Marine and Andover High graduate Brad Durkin, telling the crowd, "While you all go have a

RECOGNIZED

- Andover's fallen residents, recognized for giving their life during the Korean War, are John P. Andonian, Frederick H. Graves Jr., Donald W. Lee Jr. and Samuel E. Turner. Their names are etched on the front of the monument.
- Commander John H. Carroll Jr., USN (Ret.), a former combat fighter pilot in Korean and Vietnam, was the speaker.
- Chief Warrant Officer Joseph D. McClosky USMCR, a Korean War veteran, was the Grand Marshal of the parade. Talking about his toughness, Burke said, "At age 60, Joe went to Africa, Mt. Kilimanjaro and climbed the highest peak - for fun."
- Former Veterans Services Director John Lewis was given the Ted Cole Award.
- Brian Pattullo was given the George Rice Harris Award.
- Andover Firefighter Todd Collins, who has become a Green Beret, and Andover Police Officer and Bronze Star awardee Jeff Arleque were given Global War on Terrorism Awards.
- Korean War Memorial Committee members recognized were Michael Boloian, John Carroll Jr., Alfred Constanza, Russell Doyle, Earl Efinger, Norman Frost, Robert Hamilton, Clifford Lawrence, Raymond McAlea, Joseph McCloskey and Alan Wilson.
- Korean War veterans memorial designer and Andover resident Judith Holt was honored for her work, with Michael Burke saying, "I now call her a friend not just of mine, but also of veterans."
- Middle school students Taylor Perkins, Marissa Pekarovich and Nicholas Gerroir performed readings.

barbecue, he's going off to serve."

Durkin had just been activated and was going to board a plane at 4:30 p.m. that day. Durkin has shipped out with a unit from New York for two months of training in the Mojave Desert as preparation for his next assignment.

After the ceremony, dozens of people approached Durkin to shake his hand and offer support. Among them was Victoria Robb of York Street, whose own son, Patrick, shipped out on Memorial Day in 2004, she said.

"It feels good," Durkin said of the support. "But it was kind of embarrassing to be called up after the Bronze Star winner (Jeff Arleque). I haven't done anything yet."

Don Gould, a Vietnam veteran visiting Andover from New York, was among those who wished Durkin well, telling him how important the Marines had been for him and his platoon.

"Those guys used to keep everything clear around our camp. They're the best," he said, fighting back emotion.

After most of the chairs had been cleared and the crowd had dispersed, Karen Cartolano of

Powers Road came back for a closer look at the monument. She and her husband, Joe, give their Red Sox tickets to reservists when they come home on leave.

"We just felt that, being Memorial Day, it was an important time to show our support to past and present (military personnel). We're also friends of Brad Durkin, who's going off to serve. Another friend of ours (Kevin Reagan of Arlington) is coming home," she said.

During a picture-perfect Memorial Day, hundreds of Andover residents attended the dedication, which was just part of the town's Memorial Day ceremonies. Many family members, including Fred Syiek's wife and daughter who attended with his grandchildren, said they came to show how proud they are of their relative's commitment.

"He was in the service for five years — two wars," said Syiek's wife, Claire. "All the grandchildren talk to him about it."

"We're really proud he did something for his country," said daughter Diane Gwynne. "It's an example of the kind of patriotism that generation has."

RELIGION

West Parish Church yard sale

West Parish Church will have a yard sale on June 7, at 129 Reservation Road, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine. This is one of the area's biggest yard sales. Sale includes clothes, household items, small furniture, sporting goods, electronics, books and many other items. Shop early for the best bargains, \$3 bag sale starts at noon. Lunch available.

Faith Lutheran Church

Confirmation services will be held May 31. Due

SUPPORT GROUPS

Center for Grief & Healing offers program

The Center for Grief & Healing, a program of Hospice of the North Shore, will hold its seventh 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 by A.J. Wright Company.

Open to any 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 arranged for families traveling a 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 to 8:30 p.m.

Loss of a Special Needs Child will meet Thursdays through May 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Women Who Have Lost Their

to the large class sizes, the service will be held as a special Saturday service to accommodate the extended family and friends of the youth.

Unitarian Universalist Congregation

On Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. the Universalist Congregation offers "Mindfulness Based Meditation."

At 7 p.m. orientation and instruction is available. The meditation is at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation building, 6 Locke St., Andover.

For more information, contact Ralph Galen at 978-475-4454.

Mothers on Wednesdays through May 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Mondays through May 19 at the Union Hospital, Lynn.

Gay and Lesbian Loss, an eight-week support group for gay men and lesbians who have lost a loved one, on Tuesdays through June 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Loss of Spouse/Partner will meet Tuesdays through 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 978-774-5100, e-mail grief@hns.org or visit www.griefandhealing.org.

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.

Stroke patient support group, first Wednesday of the month, 6-7 p.m., Paula Hartwell-Bell 603-887-5769, after 6 p.m.

Stroke support group for families and friends, third Wednesday of the month, 7-8 p.m.; Rene Baxter 508-373-2901.

Cancer

LGH Cancer Support Groups provide support and education for those living with cancer and for their families. LGH also has support groups for children and teens that have a family member affected by cancer. For information, call 978-937-6142 (for adult groups) or 978-937-6129 (for children's groups).

Breast cancer support group,

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Business

IN BRIEF

Bank expands museums program

Bank of America announces significant expansion to its Museums on Us program. For the first time since the program was created, Bank of America ATM, credit and check cardholders, including those who use the Andover branch, will have the opportunity to gain free admission to over 70 museums in 28 markets across the country during the first Saturday and Sunday of each month beginning in May. This represents a major expansion over previous years, when cardholders could only utilize the program during the month of May.

"Bank of America is committed to improving access to the arts and Museums on Us is a key component of that outreach," said Rena M. DeSisto, arts and culture executive. "We are thrilled to expand this program, both in scope and geography, so more individuals can experience art and culture at some of the finest museums in the country. Programs like this are important to how Bank of America creates new opportunities for our customers and communities."

Participating museums in Massachusetts are Danforth Museum of Art, DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park, Harvard Museum of Natural History and Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Realtor completes real estate course

Dona Marie Kwolyk of Prudential Howe and Doherty Realtors has successfully completed the Loss Mitigation Certification Course of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors held recently in Boston. Due to the challenges facing many Realtors today in representing a buyer or seller who is working in a transaction involving foreclosure, short sales, properties at auction or bank owned, this one-day course was developed to educate Realtors on all the issues surrounding properties facing these complicated transactions.

Upon completion of the Loss Mitigation Certification Course, participants earn lifetime usage of the LMC logo and continuing

education credits necessary for real estate license renewal.

Little Sprouts receives grant

Little Sprouts Early Education Center has been awarded the Universal Pre-school Grant for two consecutive years. The 2006-07 Universal Pre-school Grants were awarded to the Little Sprouts in Haverhill and Lowell. The Andover and Haverhill centers are the 2008-09 participants of the Universal Pre-school Grant.

Representatives of the Universal Pre-school Grant invited Little Sprouts to speak to their state Legislatures at the Statehouse on April 15. Little Sprouts Lowell Director Katherine Mackland-Rivera and Haverhill Associate Director Katie Adie were both given the chance to speak with representatives of the state Legislature about the Early Education Movement and how important the Universal Pre-school Grant is to the children.

Little Sprouts has seven schools in Massachusetts supporting families that reflect 32 cultures speaking 23 languages from all walks of social, economic, religious and ethnic backgrounds. For more information, visit www.littlesprouts.com.

Professor recognized for teaching excellence

Dr. Suellen Robinson of Andover, North Shore Community College professor of math, has been chosen by the college to receive a National Institute for Staff Organizational Development teaching excellence award. The international award, to be presented later this year at the University of Texas at Austin, recognizes community college faculty members who have made outstanding contributions in higher education.

Robinson was recognized for her creativity, dedication and outstanding leadership in teaching and for accepting challenges and striving to make a difference.

She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the American Mathematical Association of Two-

Year Colleges, and the New England Math Association of Two-Year Colleges. Recently elected to a two-year term as secretary on the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts, Robinson also serves on the advising board and the accommodations board for NSCC.

Robinson earned a Bachelor of Science from Tufts University, a Master of Arts in teaching from Boston College and a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

AIDC 100 to hold automatic ID forum

AIDC 100 will host a forum focused on RFID and other automatic identification and data capture technologies. The event, titled "Evolution of a Revolution," will be held Oct. 15 at Merrimack College, North Andover, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This conference will feature a balanced message from users, technology providers and academia. Featured speakers include: Savi/Lockheed Martin; DOW Chemical Co.; Reva Systems; Hewlett Packard; Radiance Inc.; ABI Research; Venture Development Corp.; RW Baird & Co.; Motorola; American Apparel; Tagsys RFID; ShipCom Wireless; Univ. of Arkansas RFID Research Center; and Univ. of Texas Innovation and Technology Center and Merrimack College RFID Training Center.

AIDC technology has continued to grow and deliver significant and major improvements in industrial, commercial and government enterprises. The use of bar code identification of goods, products and valued assets continues but is being steadily challenged by RFID technology. RFID is finding new non-bar code applications and is exploring new and exciting advancements in the near future. For those interested in learning how CEOs, CFOs, CIOs, operations directors, system engineers, designers and business managers view the potential of RFID and its benefits and future enterprises, this conference will be both enlightening and educational.



U.S. Air Force military working dog Jackson sits on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle before heading out on a mission in Iraq.
U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Stacy L. Pearsall, Feb. 13, 2007



U.S. Marines and their dogs start off for the front lines in the jungles of Bougainville Island in the Pacific during World War II.
U.S. Marine photo by T.Sgt. J. Sarno, 1943

Furry heroes are partners in war and peace

Heroes come in all shapes, sizes and colors. Some even have fur.

Memorial Day gave us a special day to honor our fallen military. This week, the Kid honors our military war dogs.

The proper term for the dogs is Military Working Dogs (MWD).

Dogs have been used in war since ancient times. Long ago, they disrupted the battle lines and scared the opposing soldiers. In the Middle Ages, Attila the Hun used giant Molosser dogs in his campaigns.

The United States military first used dogs during the Seminole Wars. Dogs helped in the American Civil War. Dogs carried messages, protected areas and served as mascots.

Several different breeds are used. The German Shepherd and the Doberman were popular. Labrador Retrievers eventually replaced Dobermans.

When the United States fought in the Vietnam War, the MWD joined their handlers. About 4,900 dogs and 10,000 handlers served between 1964 and 1975. The dogs and handlers saved over 10,000 lives during that war.

In Vietnam, the dogs were used in several different ways.

The scout dog team was made up of one handler and a German Shepherd. An infantry unit could request the dog team. The scout dog team would walk the point out in front of the infantry looking for trip

OUR HEROES

wires, booby traps, bombs, snipers, ambushes, food supplies, and weapons.

A tracker team was made up of a handler and a Labrador Retriever or German Shepherd, a cover man, a visual tracker and a team leader.

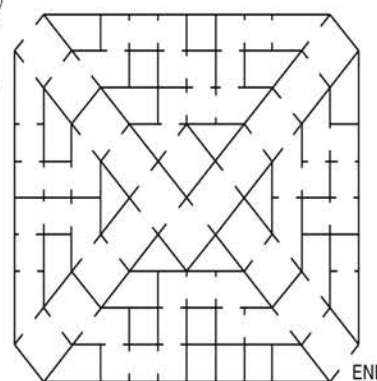
Sentry dogs guard camps and other important areas. They bark or growl to alert civilian or military guards of a stranger's presence.

Today MWDs are at work with our troops in Iraq, Afghanistan and other bases in the United States and overseas. They work with all branches of the military and have been credited with saving many lives.

The Kid is proud to honor our furry heroes.



Help our furry hero through the maze



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Newspaper in Education Activity

1. Look through the classified ads in your newspaper for dogs for sale, free to good home, lost or found. How many ads are there?
2. Write a pretend ad for a Military Working Dog.

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Sports

“Once the gun went off, it was amazing. And the feeling of the sprint at the end was something I had been missing for weeks.”

Andover track star Colleen Shannon

SHE'S BACK

Stress fracture can't hold down record-setting Shannon

By DAVID WILLIS
STAFF WRITER

It took just about one lap around the track for Colleen Shannon to look like herself again.

“I ran the first lap conservatively,” she remembered. “But then I just needed to let it go, so that’s when I took the lead and went for it. It felt really good.”

After running in third for much of her first trip around the track, Shannon turned on the speed and torched the rest of the field in her leg of the 4x800 at the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship on Saturday. By the time she handed off the baton she had a 20-yard lead over second place.

Few at Eugene V. Lovely Field that night would have believed that it was Shannon’s first time competing in nearly two months.

Please see SHANNON, Page 23

THE COLLEEN SHANNON FILE



Sport: Track
Grade: Junior
Age: 17
Specialty: Sprinter
On the track: Last spring, set Andover High record in the 800 (2:13.79) and ran on 4x400 relay

team that ran school-record 3:56.55. Both rank No. 2 in Eagle-Tribune area history. During winter, ran on Andover 4x400 team that placed eighth at Scholastic Indoor Nationals and set school record. Has already drawn interest from UConn, Penn State and Michigan.

Off the track: In April, was diagnosed with a stress fracture in her right foot. Was forced to sit out six weeks of the spring season.



File photo

Colleen Shannon cruises to victory in the 800 last year at the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship. Shannon made her return from a stress fracture in her right foot last weekend at the MVC Championship. She didn't run the 800, in which she owns the Andover High record, but ran a stellar leg in the 4x800 relay.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover hoists its Methuen Invitational trophy after downing the host Rangers in the finals on Saturday. It was the Warriors' first tourney title since 2001

Baseball, softball take Invitationals

After striking out Tewksbury star Pat Devlin, Andover's Ryan Walsh pumped his fist in celebration before being mobbed by his teammates.

The pitcher has reason to be excited.

Walsh's complete-game gem led the Golden Warriors to a 3-2 victory over the Redmen in the championship game of the 27th Lawrence Invitational Baseball Tournament on Sunday in front of about 300 fans at the South Lawrence East Field.

Walsh was the surprise hero, as he had pitched only 2 2/3 innings over the past week as Andover posted four straight wins. But he showed no sign of rust.

“I'd been prepping for it all week, hoping it was going to happen,” said Walsh, who took home the Frank Brucato Most Valuable Player plaque. “It was nice to go out there and take care of business.”

Now 4-1, the UMass-bound Walsh earned this one the hard way, pitching out of trouble in the sixth and seventh. The final out was the strikeout of Devlin (.438 avg.), his former AAU teammate, with runners on first and third.

“He's tough,” said Walsh of the player that tripled against him earlier in the game. “(On the previous at-bat) I got ahead of him throwing two deuces (curveballs) that he took for strikes. I just tried to sneak one more past him. I don't know how he hit that triple, on a curve ball low and away. He just slapped at it and ripped it.”

“The last at-bat (with two strikes) I went with the fastball, my two-seamer, just trying to jam him. Hopefully he'd miss it and he did.”

Warrior coach Ken Maglio was proud of the senior, who willed his team to the final six outs.

“He came to me and asked me to leave him,” said Maglio. “He's a senior. The way he pitched he deserved it, so I left it in his hands.”

The Warriors have now won 12 of the last 13 Lawrence Invitationals in which they've competed. Andover was not in the tournament from 2000-2003, meaning its 14 titles have come in 23 tries.

Sizzling Sam Clark (5 for 8, 4 RBIs in the tourney) put Andover up 1-0 in the first, lacing an RBI single to plate John Hennessy.

Please see INVITATIONALS, Page 24

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Knapp wins twice at MVC meet

GIRLS TRACK

For Andover's **Melissa Knapp**, breaking records never grows old.

At the Merrimack Valley Conference Meet on Saturday, May 24, the junior teamed with **Kayley Pettoruto**, **Christina Muccio** and **Vanessa Singleton** to run a 49.79 in the 4x100, breaking the meet record of



Melissa Knapp

49.80 set in 1993.

That win helped lead the host Golden Warriors to a tie with Chelmsford for second place in the meet (81 points). Central Catholic took first.

“We (the relay team) didn't know when we finished that we had broken the record,” said Knapp. “Then when they announced the results, they said it was a new meet record and we were really excited. It always feels good.”

The team, which fields three runners from the group that set the state record in the 4x100 last season (Muccio, Knapp, Single-

ton), finished well ahead of second-place Haverhill (50.56).

Knapp added an individual first, winning the 200 in 25.74.

“It was a big win because (second-place Stephanie Okpoebo of Chelmsford) beat me in the regular season,” she said. “It was a warm night and I felt really ready.”

“This meet was important because it gives us that big-meet feel and a taste of the pressure. You have to be confident, but there are always one or two people you have to watch out for.”

Singleton added a second in

Please see ROUNDUP, Page 23



Andover catcher **Mike Morander** blocks the plate and applies a tag on Tewksbury's Pat Devlin. The out, off a relay throw from John Hennessy, preserved Andover's lead in the Lawrence Invitational championship.

KATIE MCMAHON
Staff photo

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SHANNON: 4-time Eagle-Tribune All-Star owns 3 school records

■ Continued from Page 22

"I didn't realize how much I missed racing until (Saturday) night," she said. "It was amazing to finally be back on the track."

During the winter season, the four-time Eagle-Tribune All-Star and owner of three Andover High School records won the MVC championship in the 1,000 (3:02.53) and anchored the 4x400 relay team that won Division 1 States, took second at All-States and New England and placed eighth at Scholastic Indoor Nationals (school-record 3:58.31).

"Nationals was a great experience," she said. "I was so happy we went and I love running the relays with those girls."

Once spring track kicked off this season, however, Shannon began to feel pain in her right foot. She shook it off as nothing and continued to compete, though, after dealing with arch problems in the past.

But, during the Golden Warriors' meet against Chelmsford on April 9, she could ignore it no longer.

"When I was warming up (my foot) was really sore," she said. "The more I ran on it, the more it hurt. Once I got to the line for the 800, coach asked how I was feeling and I said it really hurt, but I wanted to run."

She did run, and won with a time of 2:25.0. But she could tell there was trouble as soon as she hit the finish line.

"After I finished the 800 I could barely walk," she said. "I knew that if it was this serious then I better do something."

She went to an orthopedist the next day and underwent an x-ray and a bone

"That was great to see her back. She was really itching to come back, and she ran an awesome leg in the relay. It was just great."

Teammate **Melissa Knapp**

scan. Shannon then received the news she had feared. She was diagnosed with a stress fracture in her right foot.

"The doctors said it was a result of wear and tear," she said. "The day after Nationals I started spring track. I had been training so hard for so long that the doctors were surprised I had never been hurt before."

The doctors informed her that the injury could take up to eight weeks or longer to heal, which meant she had to stay off the foot, and would miss most or all of the spring season.

"That was the last thing that I wanted to hear," she said, "that I couldn't run. I know colleges look hard at your junior season. It was really bad."

During the 2007 spring season, Shannon set the Andover High record in the 800 in 2:13.79, shattering Brittany Moriarty's record of 2:17.00 set in 2005. That was also the No. 2 800 time in Eagle-Tribune area history, behind only North Andover's Kirsten Kasper (2:12.56) last season.

She also teamed with Kayley Pettoruto, Sarah York and Vanessa Singleton to set the school record in the 4x400 in 3:56.55, also second in Eagle-Tribune area history.

But this spring, she was confined to the sidelines, rooting on her teammates.

"I was at practice every day and at the meets cheering everyone on," she said. "It was hard. I was happy that they were doing really well, but I wished I was out there with them."

Not content to sit around, Shannon went back to work to stay in shape. Every day after practice she headed to the gym to work out with a trainer.

"I did a lot of running in the water," she said. "It's a lot like treading water, but you do it in a running motion. I did a lot of speed work, like going hard for 65 seconds for a 400 (meter run) and 30 seconds for a 200. There's not a lot of impact, and I couldn't put too much pressure on my foot."

Finally, on May 19, she was given the news she had been waiting for. Her foot was healed and doctors cleared her to return to the track. A day later, she was back with the team for a speed workout.

"It felt so great to be back," she said. "I was pretty sore the first few days and I couldn't get to 100 percent, but even at 80 percent it felt pretty good."

With less than a week before the MVC meet, the coaching staff made the decision that she would not defend her 800 league title from a year ago (meet-record 2:17.84) and just run in the 4x800.

"We weren't sure how I was going to run," she said. "(The coaches) didn't

want to put too much pressure on me, and it made it a lot easier for me."

But by the time her event was over, there was little doubt she was back.

Leading off the event, she ran a stellar 2:20 leg, faster than the winning time in the 800 (2:21.97 by Tewksbury's Ashley Toland).

"Once the gun went off it was amazing," she said. "And the feeling of the sprint at the end was something I had been missing for weeks. It was great to be back out there."

If the crowd of people screaming for her was any indication, she wasn't the only one happy to see her return.

"That was great to see her back," said teammate Melissa Knapp. "She was really itching to come back, and she ran an awesome leg in the relay. It was just great."

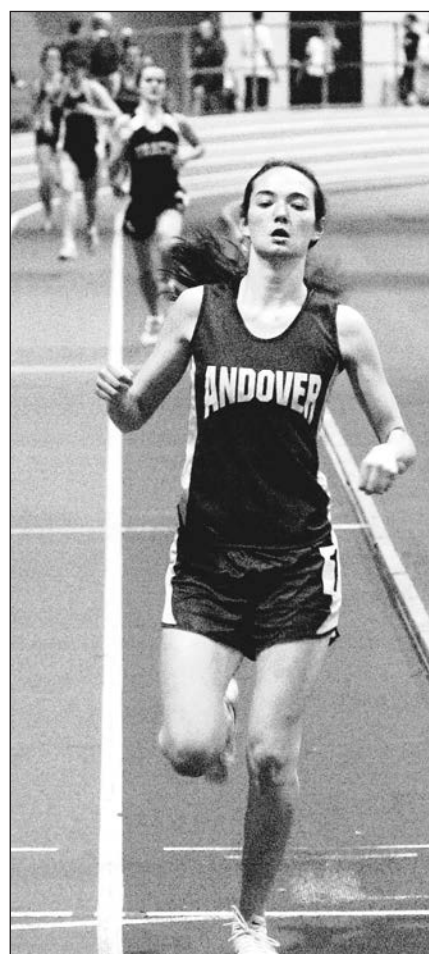
Shannon will now return to the 800 and the 4x400 for the Massachusetts Division 1 Meet tomorrow and All-States next Saturday. New Englands are the following Saturday.

Her accomplishments have already drawn interest from impressive programs. In the fall she had a visit at the University of Connecticut, and visited Penn State and Michigan in April.

"She is the real deal," said Peter Comeau, who coaches her in the winter and spring.

But, right now, her focus is on this season.

"I talked to coach Comeau and my goal now is to make it to the next meet," she said. "I'll be peaking later than normal and my times will drop so I'll be back to where I should be."



File photo

Colleen Shannon finishes well ahead of the pack in the 1,000 during the indoor season. She was the MVC champion in that event the last two winters.

Saves: A — Nick Reeder 13
Lincoln-Sudbury (10-6): 3-1-4-3 — 11
Andover (13-5): 0-4-1-3 — 8

Girls Lacrosse

Andover 13, Salem 4

Goals: A — Jess Forster 3, Katelyn Caro 2, Rosie Forster 2, Catherine Gross, Kelly Fox, Ilana Cohen, Jess Salley, Kelly Driscoll, Heather Sullivan; S — Audrey Wyke, Christine Hinch, Jamie Hanson, Louigi Rijo
Assists: A — Driscoll 3, K. Caro 2, Cohen 2, J. Caro, Jordy Shoemaker
Saves: A — Jules Konjoian 6, Abby Cook 4, Brianne Deyermund 1; S — Emily Comacchio 15
Halftime: Andover 10-1
Records: Andover 16-0; Salem 8-6-0

King Philip 12, Andover 6

Goals: A — Catherine Gross 3, Jess Forster 2, Katelyn Caro
Assists: A — Forster, Kelly Driscoll, Ilana Cohen, Gross
Saves: A — Abby Cook 4, Jules Konjoian 1; K — Katie Florence 16
Halftime: King Philip 5-4
Records: Andover 15-5; King Philip 18-2

Boys Tennis

Andover 4, St. John's Prep 1

Andover winners:
Singles: 1. B.J. Merinder 6-2, 7-5; 2. Eric Heath 6-3, 6-1; 3. Phil Johnson 6-3, 6-4
Doubles: 2. Shane Huggins-Nitin Mahesh 6-0, 6-0; 6-0
Records: Andover 15-0, 14-0 MVC

Girls Tennis

Andover 5, Central Catholic 0

Winners:
Singles: 1. Hannah Hoerner 6-2, 6-0; 2. Satin Zarkar 6-2, 6-0; 3. Michelle Krupnik 6-2, 6-3
Doubles: 1. Rachel Trotta-Athena Lynch 6-0, 6-0; 2. Maggie Carter-Reid Campbell 6-2, 6-1
Records: Andover 13-0

Boys Track

Boys MVC Meet

Top 6 team Scores: 1. Central Catholic 140/1, 2. Lowell 78, 3. Tewksbury 68, 4. Methuen 63, 5. Chelmsford 50, 6. Andover 46
Andover athletes in top 6:
100 meters: 1. Chris McConnell 11.24, 5. Kerrick Stevens 11.94; Mile: 6. Scott Waller 4:41.08; 4x100: 4. Andover 8:36.68; Pole vault: 3. Mark Vetere 11-6; Discus: 3. Steve Moore 123-0; Javelin: 1. Steve Lattari 167-4, 6. Bobby Barry 146-11; High jump: 3. John Bigelow 5-10

Girls Track

Girls MVC Meet

Top 6 team Scores: Central Catholic 133, Andover 81, Chelmsford 81, Tewksbury 80, Haverhill 57, 6. Lowell 47
Andover athletes in top 6:
100 hurdles: 5. Mallory Cayon 16.78; 100 meters: 3. Christina Muccio 12.53; 200: 1. Melissa Knapp 25.74; Mile: 2. Casey Harrison 5:21.48; 4x100 relay: 1. Andover 49.79; 400: 4. Kayley Pettoruto 59.87; 300 hurdles: 2. Vanessa Singleton 46.78, 6. Moria Cronin 49.20; 2-mile: 6. Molly Van Doren 12:23.02; 4x800: 6. Andover 10:13.90 4x400 relay: 3. Andover 4:09.91; Pole vault: 2. Emily Hsieh 8-6, 4. Melissa Pettoruto 8-0; Discus: 5. Ugo Ibe 81-2, 6. Tom Markus 79-5; Javelin: 4. Kayley Pettoruto 93-8; High jump: 3. Cronin 5-2, 5. Carolyn Damphousse 4-8

ROUNDUP

■ Continued from Page 22

the 300 hurdles (46.78) while Pettoruto took fourths in the javelin (93-8) and the 400 (16.78). Emily Hsieh chipped in with a second in the pole vault (8-6), Ugo Ibe was fifth in the discus (81-2) and Moria Cronin was third in the high jump (5-2) for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Andover opens tournament in style

Entering the tournament as the No. 6 seed after three straight years as a top-3 seed, Andover knew it needed to make a statement. And make a statement it did.

The Golden Warriors jumped out to a 10-goal lead late in the first and cruised to a 13-4 victory over No. 11 Salem (Mass.) in the first round of the Division 1 lacrosse tournament on Tuesday.

"We knew going in that we are the sixth seed, and that is a lot lower than we have been in the past," said tri-captain Kelly Driscoll. "We wanted to come out and show that, even though we have lost a few more games, we're still the same team we have been."

Andover now travels to No. 3 Acton-Boxboro in the second round. The time and date have not yet been announced.

It was Driscoll that kicked things off, taking a pass from Katelyn Caro and scoring just 1:02 into regulation. Heather Sullivan scored 1:08 later and Jess Forster 1:28 after that.

Forster led the Golden Warriors with three goals while Caro and Rosie Forster each scored twice. Driscoll added three assists, giving her 26 for the season. Also chipping in single goals were Catherine Gross, Kelly Fox, Ilana Cohen (two assists) and Sullivan.

"That we took a 10-0 lead will get opponent thinking Andover is a very good team and the seed means nothing," said Driscoll. "Salem came in here pretty confident, and we wanted to squash that feeling early."

Jules Konjoian started in net and made six saves, including a stellar stop from point-blank and a save on a penalty shot. Abby Cook and Brianne Deyermund split the

second half.

Catherine Gross tallied three goals, but it was not enough and Andover closed out its regular season with a 12-6 loss to King Phillip last Tuesday, May 20. Jess Forster added two goals an one assist, Katelyn Caro scored a goal and Kelly Driscoll and Ilana Cohen each had one assist for the Warriors.

BASEBALL

Golden Warriors make it seven straight

Still elated from their Lawrence Invitational championship less than 24 hours earlier, Andover made it seven wins in seven days by downing Masconomet Regional, 3-2, on Monday, May 26.

"I don't know how we keep doing it," said Warrior second baseman Mike Taylor. "You can see all the energy. Last night in the Lawrence tourney, we came with all that energy and passion. We've just tried to keep it going."

"(Righty Shawn) Carlson was throwing great, and we came together as a team. Everyone did their part. It's been tough, four in a row, two straight night games, then we had to hit at 9:30 this morning."

Carlson moved to 4-2 in impressive fashion, spinning a four-hitter with 10 strikeouts and only three walks.

"He was throwing really hard," said Taylor. "His last few pitches were absolute heat. It's what we needed. And it's what we got."

Meanwhile, the Warriors took the lead 3-2 in the top of the sixth with John Hennessy doubling, moving to third on a Taylor base hit and trotting home on Sam Clark's double-play ball.

Of course, all things were not good for Andover as Central Catholic took care of Tewksbury, ending the Warriors' MVC large school run of titles at four in a row.

Sam Clark was 3 for 5 with three RBIs to help Andover down Lawrence 10-6 in the Lawrence Invitational semifinals on Saturday, May 24. John Hennessy added two RBIs and three runs scored while Zach Burdeau had two hits and Shawn McDermott scored twice for the Golden Warriors.

Mike Taylor tallied two hits and drove in two runs to help Andover best Masconomet 7-2 on Friday, May 23. P.J. Farnham was 4



ON THE WEB
More box scores for Andover sports teams.
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for 4 with two runs, Zach Burdeau had a hit and drove in two more runs, while John Hennessy had one RBI and scored twice and Shawn McDermott scored once and had one RBI for the Golden Warriors.

P.J. Farnham was 2 for 3 with three RBIs to give Andover a 3-1 win over Cambridge Rindge & Latin last Wednesday, May 21. Kevin Hitchko chipped in with two hits and two runs and Shawn McDermott added the other run for the winners.

John Hennessy drove in two runs on three hits and scored twice and Andover crushed Methuen 8-1 last Tuesday, May 20. Mike Moran-der was 2 for 3 with an RBI, Zach Burdeau had three hits and scored once and Sam Clark was 2 for 4 with two RBIs for the winners.

BOYS TRACK

Lattari cruises to win in javelin

Steve Lattari won the javelin with a 167-4, just under eight feet better than second place, helping Andover finish sixth at the MVC Meet on Saturday, May 24. Chris McConnell won the 100 in 11.24 while Mark Vetere was third in the pole vault (11-6), John Bigelow was third in the high jump (5-10) and Steve Moore was third in the discus (123-0). Scott Waller chipped in a sixth in the mile for the Golden Warriors.

SOFTBALL

McCarthy paces Andover

Behind two hits and three RBIs from Kerry McCarthy, Andover advanced to the finals of the Methuen Invitational with a 6-1 win over Lawrence on Friday, May 23. Jeanette Doucette was 2 for 4 with a run, Meaghan McCarthy had three hits and Tricia Martin drove in two runs for the Golden Warriors.

VOLLEYBALL

Heckendorn, Warriors fall just short

Andover pushed archival Cen-

tral Catholic to the limits before falling 25-18, 25-18, 18-25, 15-25, 15-1 in a North Sectional first round match on Saturday, May 24.

"I was very proud and impressed with the way we fought back from down two games," said Andover coach George Sullivan, whose team split with Central in the regular season. "I think we showed a lot of pride and a lot of courage."

After falling behind 2-0, Andover won Game 3, then tri-captain John Henry Heckendorn (eight kills) and Matt Washburn (13 kills) established themselves with strong play around the net and some impressive kills in Game 4. It was Washburn who finally completed the comeback, getting the last two points on kills and giving Andover a 25-15 win.

The final game was a back-and-forth affair with neither team leading by more than a point until the score was tied at 11. But Central took control from there.

Andover finished their season 11-10, a marked improvement over last year's 4-16 finish.

BOYS TENNIS

Merinder, Warriors finish regular season unbeaten

B.J. Merinder finished the regular season undefeated with a 6-2, 7-5 win at No. 1 singles, and led Andover to a 4-1 victory over St. John's Prep last Thursday, May 22. That win clinched an undefeated regular season for the Golden Warriors (15-0). Eric Heath added a win at No. 2 singles (6-3, 6-1) and Phil Johnson took third singles (6-3, 6-4) for the winners.

Josh Mack and Adam Trotta combined to win No. 1 doubles and help Andover best Central Catholic 5-0 last Wednesday, May 21. Shane Huggins and Nitin Mahesh teamed to take No. 2 doubles for the Golden Warriors.

GIRLS TENNIS

Andover finishes perfect

Hannah Hoerner won No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-2 as Andover finished off an undefeated regular season with a 5-0 win over Central Catholic last Wednesday, May 21. Satin Zarkar took No. 2 singles and Michelle Krupnik finish off the singles sweep with a 6-2, 6-3 win.

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KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photo

Andover shows off its plaque after winning the 27th Lawrence Invitational Baseball Tournament on Sunday. Pitcher Ryan Walsh was the hero, throwing a complete game.

INVITATIONALS: Pitching the key for titles

Continued from Page 22

In the second, it was the sophomore Hennessy doing the damage, tripling to the gap to chase home Kevin Hitchko and P.J. Farnham, each of whom had singled, pushing the margin to 3-0.

The play of the game came in the fifth when Sean McDermott threw a strike to Hennessy, who turned and fired a one-hopper to catcher Mike Morander. Morander applied the tag for the out that ended the inning.

Cheney, Warriors softball keep promise

Andover was ready to go. "We made a promise to our coach (Stephanie Ragucci) in practice Thursday that we were going to win the tournament," said softball pitcher Kathleen Cheney. "We knew it would be hard,

but we were pretty confident."

The Golden Warriors delivered on that promise, defeating Methuen 5-2 in the championship game of the Methuen Invitational softball tourney on Saturday. It was their first tourney title since 2001 and third overall in the nine-year tournament.

Cheney led the way for Andover. The unsung senior struck out six, walked only one batter and scattered five hits. She recorded three 1-2-3 innings and faced only four batters in three other innings.

"She was really on tonight and we wouldn't have won without her," said Ragucci. "She had a lot of the batters fooled."

Andover took a 1-0 lead in the first inning thanks to two Methuen errors and padded its lead with three runs in the third, the key hits being a two-run dou-

ble by Tricia Martin and an RBI sacrifice fly by Meaghan McCarthy.

Methuen cut the gap to 4-2 in the fifth, but would get no closer. In the seventh, Rebecca Caterino reached on an infield hit and freshman classmate Rebecca Armstrong doubled her to third. But Nicole Mason hit a hard shot to shortstop Rachel Licciardi, who fired to first baseman Kerry McCarthy for one out and McCarthy then fired it to home, where catcher Nina Yu tagged out Caterino to complete an unlikely double play.

"This is a huge win for us," said Martin. "We didn't even make the states last year."

Baseball

Andover 3, Tewksbury 2

Lawrence Invitational Baseball Championship
Andover (3): P.J. Farnham of 4-1-1, John Hennessy of 4-1-2, Mike Taylor 2b 2-0-1, Sam Clark 1b 3-0-2, Zach Burdette 3b 2-0-0, Mike Morander c 3-0-0, Eric Chu rf 2-0-0, Dan Gusovsky ph 1-0-0, Kevin Hitchko dh 3-1-2, Sean McDermott lf 2-0-0, Ryan Walsh p 0-0-0, Totals 26-3-8
Tewksbury (2): Mike Ferrero ss 3-1-0, Pat Devin 3b 4-0-1, Ronnie Wallace rf 2-0-0, Mike Delponce c 3-0-2, Justin Torrance cf 1-0-0, Scott Oberg p 3-0-0, Matt Luzzi dh 3-0-0, T.J. Greene lf 1-0-0, Kevin Lyons lf 1-1-0, Bobby Burns 2b 3-0-1, Totals 24-4-4
Andover (15-5): 120 000 0-3
Tewksbury (12-6): 000 020 0-2
RBI: A—Clark, Hennessy 2; T—Devin 2
WP: Walsh (4-1); LP: Oberg (5-2)

Softball

Andover 5, Methuen 2

Methuen Invitational Softball Championship
Methuen (2): Valliere cf 3-0-0, Bergeron p 3-0-0, McCarthy ss 3-0-0, Giorgio dp 3-0-1, Thornton pr 0-0-0, Gusselli 2b 3-0-1, Carbonneau pr 0-1-0, Caterino c 3-0-0, Luzzi dh 3-0-0, T.J. Greene lf 1-0-0, Kevin Lyons lf 1-1-0, Bobby Burns 2b 3-0-1, Totals 24-4-4
Andover (15-5): 120 000 0-3
Tewksbury (12-6): 000 020 0-2
RBI: A—Martin 2, M.McCarthy
WP: Cheney; LP: Bergeron

1-10

Announcements

Happy Ads

Place a happy ad in this section to wish a special someone a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, Retirement, Thinking of You, or Just Wish Them a Nice Day. Only \$1.00 per line per day!!! Call today! The Classified Connection 800-927-9200

3A Lost & Found

FOUND CAMERA Nikon, at corner Parker & Scotland Rd. in Newburyport. Call (978) 462-4570

FOUND CAT, black/gray tiger, male, found on Arland Terrace Gloucester. To claim or adopt call 978-283-6055

FOUND CAT, large female torti, 7th Ave. Haverhill MA area found on May 15th. Contact Animal Rescue Merrimack Valley 978-374-7233

FOUND CAT short hair brown tiger, neutered, No. Andover, white chest, white paws. Call 978-687-7933 x 610 to claim/adopt. Unclaimed animals placed for adoption.

FOUND CAT short hair orange tiger male wearing red collar with bell. Lawrence, Call (978) 687-7453 ext. 610 to claim/adopt. Unclaimed animals placed for adoption.

FOUND: Cats, large, gray male; large, black & white male, Hillside St., Haverhill, 5/2. Small, black and white male, 7th Avenue, Haverhill, May 1. 978-374-7233, ARMV.

FOUND - Gray & white Coon mix, male, found on Salem St., Newburyport. Please call Animal Control (978) 463-0549

FOUND - Parakeet, band on right leg, white wings, baby blue chest, found Archibald Ave., Methuen, on 5/20. Call (978) 360-8715.

FOUND, Salem, MA, Vinnin Sq. area, full grown? male fiver cat. Dark gray with white chest, legs & stomach. Very friendly. (978) 745-2528

FOUND silver pendant with Indian design, 2" long, found on No. Atkinson St. Newburyport. (978) 463-1748

FOUND: Small black bag with Sprint logo on outside, in Amesbury downtown. Tell me who's inside and it's yours again. ioytormey@yahoo.com

FOUND - Young male cat, black and white, probably about a year old give or take a few months, found on Washington st. call with description. 978-273-5251

LOST CAT N. Andover Large yellow spayed female missing on 5/4/08 Waverly Rd./Green St. area. Please call 978-852-2990.

LOST CAT-On 5-5-08 Proctor St. area. He's grey w/white belly and paws. If found please call Kathy at (978)744-3711

LOST CAT: small, adult, female, black with white stomach & white paws. Answers to Cheeca Methuen, Mon 5/19 Wintergreen circle / Oak St. Reward (978) 258-2638

LOST CAT Small, male tiger with red collar, last seen in Gloucester on 5/9/08. Please call (978) 283-4321

LOST: Cat, small orange tabby, in Magnolia on May 5, wearing a blue collar. Call (978) 525-0169

LOST CAT - young male, short hair, black with white chest & toes. Bagnall School area, Groveland, MA. Call (978) 337-8660

Lost Cockapoo April 27, Atkinson, NH, Bryant Woods area. Dog is black with some grey, 21 lbs, large fluffy fan tail. 603-362-6455

3A Lost & Found

LOST: Prescription Sunglasses, with black case. Somewhere between Newburyport, MA and Plaistow, NH. (603) 382-5004, 978-270-6542.

LOST PUPPY, brown & white Australian shepherd, around Jackson St. area Methuen on 5/9. REWARD if found. Please contact me at 978-902-7661 for any info.

LOST: Women's silver ring with black onyx, April 23, Kohl's ladies store, Plaistow, NH. (603) 463-7576

SAINT Jude - Thank you for prayers answered.

11-17

Financial

12 Business Opportunities

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18-24

Instructions

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22 Instruction Miscellaneous

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 10, 2008, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application by Wiled Realty Trust for an 8-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Merrimack Estates" located at 459 River Road on property owned by Society of Friars Minor Order of St. Francis & Melmark New England, and being more specifically identified at Lot 5 on Assessor's Map 229. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Paul J. Salafia, Chairman
 AT - 5/22, 5/29/08

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2nd FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, June 5, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Metro PCS Massachusetts, LLC, 285 Billerica Rd., Chelmsford, MA 01824 for a special permit under Article VIII, §6.1 to install six panel antennas on an existing communications tower and to install associated ground-based equipment. Premises affected are located at 146 Dascomb Rd., Andover, MA in the ID District and are shown on Assessor Map 203 as Lot 2.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
 DATE OF ISSUE: May 22 & 29, 2008
 AT - 5/22, 5/29/08

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STEPHEN D. ANDERSON, CHAIRMAN
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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, 2nd FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQ., ANDOVER, MA on THURSDAY, June 5, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Metro PCS Massachusetts, LLC, 285 Billerica Rd., Chelmsford, MA 01824 for a special permit under Article VIII, §6.1 to install six panel antennas on an existing communications tower and to install associated ground-based equipment. Premises affected are located at 173R Haggets Pond Rd. / Off Holmes Rd., Andover, MA in the SRC District and are shown on Assessor Map 209 as Lot 3.

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ANDOVER, downtown, beautiful furnished room, cleaned weekly, home like setting, with parking, all utilities. Starting \$155/wk. 978-802-8233

DERRY - 1 bedroom, 1st MONTH FREE. Newly renovated, new appliances, hardwood, new gas heat system, No dogs. \$695. (603) 890-0550.

DERRY, NH updated 1 bedroom in restored historical building, laundry, 26' x 26' all central air, parking, fully appointed, \$840. 603-571-2724

HAVERHILL 2 bedroom \$800/mo. Parking. Available now! 781-454-5077.

Location! Location! SALEM, NH NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

for credit worthy applicants BROOK

85 Medical
NURSE PRACTITIONER
FT or PT nurse practitioner for busy allergy practice in No. Andover. Please call Eva at 978-683-4299 ext. 542 and fax resume to 978-683-5077.

First Run Office / Medical
Looking for a versatile Assistant for a small but growing pediatric practice in Haverhill. If you are smart, reliable and warm hearted, then reply to: ghoal@comcast.net.

87 Business
First Run Automotive Secretary
Part time/Full time. Tilling NH dealer, inventory, inventory control. Fax resume and references to: Mr. Terry 603-887-0487 or email selabous@hotmail.com

Office Manager
With some accounting knowledge & Quickbooks experience. Competitive wages. Excellent benefits. Prefer 9am to 2pm, 4-5 days/week. Fax resume 978-475-9793

89 Trades/Industrial
First Run Electrical Help
Experienced. 3 years minimum. Transportation & tools. Call 978-533-6661

First Run Electrician/Maintenance
Merrimack Valley property management firm looking for licensed electrician for electrical & maintenance work. Own tools & reliable vehicle a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 978-687-8640.

HVAC/Estimating/Project Management
Well respected North Shore Company has an opening for an Estimator/Project Manager position. Duties include: job site evaluations; designing and/or taking off mechanical drawings; sheet metal knowledge of duct sizing and measuring; ordering equipment and materials; comparing costs for job estimates; finalizing quotes; overseeing projects from start to completion; interfacing with contractors, vendors, office and field personnel; knowledge of estimation software/Maxwell systems; load calculations. We offer team effort atmosphere, with a comprehensive benefit package and competitive salary. Experienced, interested candidates can fax a resume to 978-719-5422 or email resume to kcosto@breenandsullivan.com

First Run MAINTENANCE PERSON
Busy property management firm. Hand skilled. Valid driver license & own tools a must. 5+ yrs of experience. Builders license preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to: 978-687-8640

First Run Mold Maker
with a minimum of 5 years experience to work in a well equipped rapid prototype and short run production tool shop. We produce preform and aluminum injection and wax tooling. The ideal candidate should be able to work with minimal supervision and must be a team player. Experience in CNC programming, EDM, Wire EDM and Surf cam a plus. Drug screening needed prior to employment. Great benefits. Please email your resume to lori.luther@vopeell.com or fax resume to (603)-577-9968

Plumber
MA Licensed, 5 years experience. Benefit packages, top pay/paid vacation. 781-589-0420

91 Sales
Telephone Sales Rep No Cold Calling
Full time, day and evening shifts. Salary plus commission. Sales experience necessary. Benefits. Local marketing company in No Andover. Call Stephanie 978-681-1540, ext. 103 or fax 978-681-1541

91 Sales
TRAIN ONE WEEK EARN THE NEXT - 16 openings for various auto dealerships in So. NH & No. Shore. For details call 603-883-CARS

93 General
First Run Administrative Assistant
Fast growing property management firm seeking full time administrative assistant. The successful applicant will have solid customer service and organizational skills, in addition to basic bookkeeping knowledge. Initial responsibilities include: receptionist, client check processing and a variety of administrative tasks. No smokers please. Contact 1-800-303-4030.

First Run CASH PAID DAILY
Domino's Pizza, now hiring: Delivery Drivers
Nights & Weekends, must be 18 with reliable vehicle, good driving record, proof of insurance apply at: Newburyport, MA 978-465-0360 Beverly, MA 978-927-2999 Salem, MA 978-744-4040

First Run Candy - Rockport
TAFFY PULLER - Will Train. MUST be 18. FT SUMMER PT FALL must include weekends. CANDY MAKING ASSISTANT - WILL TRAIN - MUST be over 18, FT June-December, Mon-Fri, 7:30-3. CANDY CLERKS over 15 yrs., SUMMER FT or PT. MUST include a Weekend Day. Call Tuck's in Rockport 978-546-6322 (9-5)

First Run CDL Instructors Wanted PT WEEKENDS
New England Tractor Trailer Training School
presently looking for PT CDL Instructors in the Andover, MA area. You must have a valid CDL-A license with minimum of 3 years experience & health card. You will prepare students for CDL exam. Excellent benefits, good starting pay, bonuses and uniforms offered. For details call John 978-397-2806 or fax resume to 978-659-1257.

First Run DRIVERS & MOVERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!! NO CDL Required for Drivers. Call 978-728-3510

First Run EXPRESS IS HIRING!
General Labor, Machinists, Admin, and more! 1-888-220-5990

First Run MAINTENANCE PERSON
Job Hotline 978-825-4374 Fax 978-719-3353 www.hospitality.com/hawthorne

First Run Position
Seeking custodian/maintenance worker to maintain condo complex in Lynn. Minimum 5 years experience in building maintenance required. Self-motivated with vehicle. Full benefits including on-site live-in apartment. Salary negotiable. Email resume to jobs@crownshieldd.com, fax: 978-532-6023, or call 978-532-4800 ext. 213.

93 General
AVON !!
We Train: 1-800-258-1815 email: avonnh@aol.com
MOVING CO. - Experienced Crew Chiefs & Drivers FT/PT, Andover MA, mary@harringtonmovs.com 978-423-4108 or 978-475-7071

First Run National Collection Agency
Money motivated experienced COLLECTORS for FT employment. Immediate opening. Competitive salary, paid training, benefits in addition to basic bookkeeping knowledge. Initial responsibilities include: receptionist, client check processing and a variety of administrative tasks. No smokers please. Contact 1-800-303-4030.

PIZZA COOKS
Cosmos Pizza, Call Ken (603) 382-1833

Potential to Earn up to \$20/Hr.
A leading Log Firm in the debt collection industry seeks highly motivated individuals for our Field, Denver, and North Andover locations. Ideal candidates should be goal oriented and possess strong telephone and negotiating skills. Experience in collections preferred, but will train qualified candidates including comprehensive FDPCA training. We offer a full benefit package including medical, dental, 401k. Call 866-200-9336. An EOE Employer.

SUMMER WORK GREAT PAY
Ideal for students & others, customer sales & service, all ages 17+, conditions apply. CALL NOW: 978-739-4431

First Run Wait Staff, Cooks
Full time, Roma Restaurant. 978-852-4795

First Run WAITSTAFF With Experience
For private country club Good pay & benefits. Call 978-468-4433.

97 Work Wanted
Ads in This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

98 Caregivers
BRADFORE man seeks m/c responsible individual to do PCA work for weekends. Cori required. (978) 373-0907

CNA in Newburyport, MA for elderly women, must be able to transfer & transport. Light housekeeping. Possible overnights or on-call. 978-372-0565

FEMALE PC needed, part time, excellent benefits, good starting pay, bonuses and uniforms offered. For details call John 978-397-2806 or fax resume to 978-659-1257.

HOME HEALTH AIDE needed to care for elderly gentleman in Newburyport, overnight hours. References required. (508) 221-7540.

LIVE-IN COMPANION female only, wanted for 87 year old woman, West Newbury. Room, board, stipend. Must have driver's license with good record. Cheery disposition a must. 914-205-3430

LNA with 5+ yrs experience needed for Senior Mom in east Derry NH. Sat. 8-4 & every other Sun. 4/11/2. Call Donna (603) 434-9573; 603-346-6286

PART TIME HELP Needed. Experienced person to prepare some evening meals and a few morning meals for elderly man in Newburyport. Must have good references. Call office, 978-463-8800.

PCA: Experienced Female 7-1pm, 3-7pm, 9-11 pm shifts. Must be own car, non-smoker call 978-774-1584 Danvers

PCA NEEDED for middle aged disabled male in Gloucester. Must be able to perform ADL & daily routines for client. Experience & references required. Nights also available. Call between 12 noon - 7 pm. 978-281-4796

First Run Position
PCA needed, Salisbury seacoast area, to help with cleaning, meal preparation, personal care, shopping, doctor's appointments, errands. Flexible daytime hours. Car available. (978) 462-4586

PCA: Responsible PCA, CNA preferred - but will train, needed for Salem, MA woman with MS Tues., Wed. & Sat. 7:30am - 12pm, 5:30/3hr. & Fri. 4:30pm-9pm. \$12/hr. with fill-in coverage possibility and more shifts possible. Driver's license & HEAVY LIFTING REQUIRED. 978-594-5933

ANTIQUE Doll, \$250; Roland electric piano, \$450; collectible paintings, Cape Ann Artists. (978) 283-7343

AQUARIUM: 55 gallon oak cabinet base, complete set up, half price. \$225 call 978-851-4467, 978-815-6498

ARMORET: Solid oak TV armoire, \$214.00. Excellent condition, plenty of storage. Holds up to a 37" TV. \$249. or best. Atkinson, NH. (603) 479-0454.

ATTIC: Whole house fan very good condition \$90.00 (978) 685-0708

BAKER RACK, cream w/roast iron with wood shelves & wine rack, 64x27x16d, \$45. Excellent condition. (978) 373-2991

BASKETBALL HOOP FREE
adult size, portable, water filled base. 978-314-9557

BIRD CAGE Macaw parrot cage. Lots of toys. Retails for \$850; asking \$300 or best offer. Call (978) 697-0875

BOAT 18ft fiberglass 2002
Lectra trailer \$1450; call: 1979 8rs ho Merc outboards, runs needs work asking \$1000 Call 978-265-1882

BOOKCASES Bookcase wall unit with secretary. Three sections, each 32"(w) x 78"(h) x 14"(d). One section opens to a secretary. Two sections have storage cabinets at the bottom. Great condition. \$400. 603-548-5272

98 Caregivers
PCA: PT care for paraplegic light meal preparation, light cleaning, and light wound care. Nursing skills a plus. Call 978-807-8327 email: lissister@comcast.net

PCA's needed for disabled woman with MS in Merrimac, MA. 8 hrs./wk., Sundays & Mondays. Must be dependable. Lifting required. \$10.48/hr. Janet 978-346-8651

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT (PCA) to assist a 94 year old woman in Newburyport. Salary \$10.48/hour. Duties: Bathing, dressing, driving to doctor appointments & food shopping. 978-499-2916

VISITING ANGELS - We help Seniors remain independent in their homes. Friendly, caring, experienced staff! 978-462-6162

99A Child Care Provider Wanted
ANNIE'S NANNIES FT & PT nanny positions for experienced providers 978-683-0081 anniesnannies.com

First Run LOOKING for college student to watch baby 2 to 3 days per week for summer in Andover. Must have own transportation. (978) 809-3008

99C Child Care Providers Non-Licensed
ALL CHILD CARE PROVIDERS IN MASSACHUSETTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED. Only NH Childcare Providers May Be Licensed Or Non-Licensed

101-148 Merchandise
CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONER / CONDENSER - year old Kenmore 18,000 BTU, with electrical box, outside unit. \$100. best. (978) 521-2844.

CHAIN SAWS (2)
HomeLite 14" small but powerful, looks new works great \$75. * Skill 14" Limbing Saw runs \$25.00 (978) 970-0519

CHILDREN'S battery operated vehicle. 1 car 4x4, 1 tractor 4x4, \$125 each; and Junior Quad. \$75. All 1 Seaters. Like new. (978) 372-4202; 978-771-4533

CHILD FURN Fisher-Price table & 3 chairs \$30; wood easel \$19.00; board \$12. Board \$25; town streets play rug 54" x 78" \$15; leave message at 978-373-9080

CHILDREN'S battery operated vehicle. 1 car 4x4, 1 tractor 4x4, \$125 each; and Junior Quad. \$75. All 1 Seaters. Like new. (978) 372-4202; 978-771-4533

CHIPPER SHREDDER MTD/Yard Machine, 8 HP TECUMSEH I/C, pneumatic tires \$225. (603) 893-6639

COMPRESSION - Bostitch twin tank, \$180. Pump, new, \$80. Extension cord, 100' heavy duty, \$35. (603) 362-3336

COMPUTER machines desktop, computer, monitor, W5243 like new, bought at Walmart in March for \$498, will sell for \$200. Call 978-387-3441

CRAFTSMAN 16" Scroll Saw, \$25; Entertainment center, glass & walnut, 4" H x 29" W, 27" TV, \$25; Korston fringed rug, 6' x 8', \$150. (978) 688-2826

Craftsman 6 horsepower, power-equip, 2-inch electric lawn mower, rear grass bag. Just tuned up. Asking \$150. Call 978-912-1111.

TODDLER BED
For juvenile, white wood, in great condition. \$45. best. Call 978-833-2179

102 Articles for Sale
ACs (2) Amana, 12,000 BTU \$125; Whirlpool 8000 BTU with remote control \$75. (978) 851-9054

AC WHIRLPOOL 11,600 BTU used 4 seasons, \$75. (978) 745-7989 Salem, MA.

AIR CONDITIONER - 18,000 BTU, \$100/best offer. Call (978) 748-2874

AIR CONDITIONER - Frigidaire, 220V, new \$550; 3 years old, \$275. Call (978) 526-4136

AIR CONDITIONERS Gold Star air conditioner works good 5200 BTU \$150.00 and Hoier air conditioner new 5000 BTU \$170.00. Call together for \$120.00 603-553-7038

AIR HOCKEY TABLE by Horvath, 5'x7' size arcade style \$450 best offer. (978) 372-7893

ANTIQUE Doll, \$250; Roland electric piano, \$450; collectible paintings, Cape Ann Artists. (978) 283-7343

AQUARIUM: 55 gallon oak cabinet base, complete set up, half price. \$225 call 978-851-4467, 978-815-6498

ARMORET: Solid oak TV armoire, \$214.00. Excellent condition, plenty of storage. Holds up to a 37" TV. \$249. or best. Atkinson, NH. (603) 479-0454.

ATTIC: Whole house fan very good condition \$90.00 (978) 685-0708

BAKER RACK, cream w/roast iron with wood shelves & wine rack, 64x27x16d, \$45. Excellent condition. (978) 373-2991

102 Articles for Sale
GOLF BALLS, experienced, SOLD/EST. (978) 686-3690

LADDERS - 40' wood, excellent condition, \$100/best. 2 staging ladders \$50. (978) 745-2874

LADDER, Werner 12' fiber-glass \$170; Sears 4 hp Roto-filler \$80; Proform Treadmill from Sears, \$125. (603) 382-2096

LAWN MOWER - Craftsman 6 HP, power-propelled, 21" mulching lawn mower, rear grass bag. Just tuned up. Asking \$150. Call 978-912-1111.

LAWN MOWER Snapper rear engine riding lawn mower 28", 9 HP \$100 best offer (978) 681-7947

LAWN MOWERS
Two, \$45 & \$50 Call (978) 688-6791

LAWN TRACTOR, 2HP, GT 5000 lawn tractor, 54" deck, bagging system, like new, \$150/best. (603) 898-7656

LIFT CHAIR, Prides, heat & massage, color oatmeal, excellent condition. \$375. (retails for \$1200) (978) 682-2937

LITTLE TIKES basketball hoop & weighted stand with 3 basketballs, \$15; leave message at 978-373-9080

LITTLE TYKES Climb & Slide Coste \$45. Call (978) 388-6793

MARBLE SLAB - 40x31x1 1/2. White, from old estate. \$50/best. Call (978) 468-2811

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS JVC brand, black, with shields. Size: small and medium - \$100 for both. 603-303-5667

NEW Ferret cage, paid \$150 & \$75. Health Rider L6001, paid \$175, will sacrifice \$500. Call (978) 423-8350

ORGAN, Wurliitzer, 2 keyboards, foot pedals, bench & music. Walnut, perfect cond. \$495. 978-372-9249.

PATIO CHAIRS, 6 Martha Stewart, Santa Barbara collection, new in the box, cost \$380, sell for \$225. Gazebo, brand new in box, Victoria's Secret, \$150. 978-360-8956.

PC COLOR MONITOR 15" & DORM FRIDGE SANYO LG. Color PC monitor 15" \$25.00. "Dorm" fridge Sanyo LG. \$75. (978) 689-3252

PERRINIAL PLANTS from Beverly home. Lily of the Valley, St. Bearded Iris, \$2. Orange Tiger Lilies, \$2. Prairie Sun, \$2. (978) 922-2392

PLAYSTATION II slim system with all hook-ups with 4 games, \$100. Call (978) 681-8486

POOL TABLE MIZERAK Only 3 years old, approximately 6.5ft x 3.5ft. with accessories. \$200. 603-434-0669

PORCH RAILS - White wrought iron, 4 pieces, \$125/best offer. Call (978) 774-3035.

PRINTS - Norman Rockwell "For Freedom", 2 sets, \$15 each. Call (978) 532-8441

RARE 1981 Full Size Ms. Pac 4000/best. Call 978-387-1071 Tim.

RATTAN Cabinet Pier one seat underneath 2 doors, 2 seats inside, great for storing DVD, etc. 2.5 Wx3" +H very good condition nice looking. \$100. 978-546-0148 Rockport

RED SOX Autograph memorabilia: pictures, balls, bats, shirts, game used cleats. Starting at \$75 up \$600. Call (978) 767-0714

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT Matching red sofa and love seat with six pillows. \$300 or best offer. Call Mike 403-311-9702.

SONY AM/FM receiver with manual, \$50. Maple vintage magazine rack, \$25. Waring floor lamp, \$25. Sony Equalizer, \$25. \$50 best offer.

SONY PLAYSTATION II with one controller & 5 games. \$100. (978) 374-1813

SPEAKERS - pair of Bose speakers, \$50. Power & hand tools \$2 - \$5 ea. Come take your pick. Call (781) 581-5023

Star Trek TV guide collection Full 100 asking \$35. Slide projector, 1940's best, Beanie babies (62) \$50 27" tv with stand \$50. Call (603) 432-9406 for more info

STATUES, One Liardro (dancing) and one Armani (clown), \$75each. Call (978) 683-4031

102 Articles for Sale
WHEELCHAIR Quickie V12i, electric, fold, light weight, easy to use, originally \$2725, asking \$700. 978-502-2600.

WHEELCHAIR transport wheelchair \$100. Call (781) 581-5216

WICKER SET - Wicker, white wicker, 5 piece, dresser, end table, etagere, heart shaped mirror, no headboard. \$400/best call (603) 362-4104

WINDOW GLASS various sizes some about 6'x6' down to about 2'x4", no small panes. FREE. (603) 772-6970

WOODSTOVE Small 22x4 cast iron, glass door, \$500/best offer. (603) 898-4135

WRENCHES - 15 box 1" to 1/2", \$5 each. 767 Golf clubs, \$80. 10 dozen Golf Balls, \$5/ dozen. Golf Shoes, spikes/new, 10M, \$15. (603) 362-5336

X BOX comes with 2 controllers, adult owned, excellent condition. \$100/best offer. Call (978) 522-2844. Haverhill.

YAMAHA NATURAL SOUND CASSETTE DECK KX-W321. \$50.00. Never used, Manuals included. 978-556-9936

24' above ground, round pool all aluminum, fencing, 3 section deck pump, filter, chemicals needs liner \$750 best offer (978) 475-6059

2 STAINED GLASS DOORS Multi Colored Stained Glass Doors approximately 16 3/4 inches X 77 1/2 inches. 300 for the pair or 200 each 978-397-3137

35+ Pieces Brown Jordan Tamiami outdoor furniture. Dark green, 3 umbrellas plus stands. Sell one half or all. Best offer. (978) 468-1816

3 white rolling crafters grid style display/storage racks. Great at shows. \$50/ea. or \$125/set. 2 small racks \$20/ea. 1 large rack 64" 1/4"H, pickup only. Call Doris 603-818-3935

102A Free Articles
BRICKS & STONES - FREE! Call (978) 687-0041 to set up an appointment.

FREE Couch, 82" LONG, GOLD ROCK MAPLE ARMS, TWIN SLEEPER, PERFECT CONDITION. (978) 388-0718

HORSE MANURE, AGED, FREE at 28 Main Street, Route 107 across from the Fremont Storage. Pile at end of Driveway, help yourself. 895-645 any questions

SWIMMING POOL 15' round above ground, 52" H, beaded liner, 2 accessories included. \$250. 2 small racks \$20/ea. 1 large rack 64" 1/4"H, pickup only. Call Doris 603-818-3935

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET Bucks County Provincial, circa 1958. 58" round table with fold down sides + 2 12"leafs and 6 rush-covered chairs \$300.00. 781-592-8771

Antique reducing exercise machine \$200.00 Small antique reducing exercise machine Typewriter \$200.00 Carved wooden Fish Lamp \$10. Bookcase dark wood \$15. (978) 744-0687

***** APPLIANCES ***** \$100 UP SHOWROOM: 48 FOSTER ST., PEABODY offering available 978-538-1300

APPLIANCES: GE Performance Profile, self cleaning electric oven \$275; Sharp Corouel, over the stove microwave \$75; Whirlpool dishwasher \$75. White. 508-783-2822

ARMORET/TV Entertainment oak, excellent condition, \$400/best offer. Call 978-801-1186.

ASH CHINA CABINET, TABLE & CHAIRS. Contemporary Kincadeine china cabinet/hutch with matching dining table (2 leaves) and 6 chairs. Solid ash hardwood. Great condition! \$875. Call 978-806-1851.

ASSORTED Yard sale items, many hardware books, bric a bra. Whole lot, \$25. Working TV, \$20. Call (978) 688-2250.

BARGAIN FURNITURE FOR SALE: Bookcases, chairs, carpet, coffee tables, restaurant lounge chairs, lamp tables, and suit cases. Most items \$40 or less. Call (617) 976-9731 or 617-623-1001.

BATHROOM VANITY, 36" white, 1 door, 2 drawers, solid wood, never used, cost \$346, only \$175. (978) 686-3449

BEAUTIFUL, oversized black leather studded sofa, 7', love-seat, 6', glass top end table with lamp, \$800. You remove. (978) 372-0686, evenings.

BED, Black metal, futon bunk bed, excellent condition. \$60. Call (603) 382-3248

BEDROOM SET 3 piece, twin bed, nightstand, & chest of drawers, light pine, \$600, new condition. (978) 681-1897

BEDROOM SET - 4 piece, full/queen, 2 nightstands, dresser, 3 draw armoire holds TV. \$600. (978) 356-5712

BEDROOM SET - Brooklyn, queen bed, large armoire, large bureau & night stand, \$1300. 603-205-9799.

102 Articles for Sale
WHEELCHAIR Quickie V12i, electric, fold, light weight, easy to use, originally \$2725, asking \$700. 978-502-2600.

WHEELCHAIR transport wheelchair \$100. Call (781) 581-5216

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103 Household Goods

HITACHI radio & record player, you provide speakers, sound \$100/best. DE&K, early 1900's walnut, Governor Winthrop, Serpentine, bell & claw \$300/best. 978-927-0426

KITCHEN APPLIANCES: All White Electric range, fridge, and over the range microwave. Good condition \$125 each \$350 all 3yr best. Call Anthony 603-459-5071

KITCHEN DINING TABLE Solid maple trestle table, 6 ladder back cane chairs, 2 leafs. Ext. to 126". (2 chairs need slight repair). Good condition. \$275. 978-469-0737

KITCHEN FLOOR SLATES- Used, approximately 160 sq. ft. \$200/best. (978) 373-9872.

KITCHEN SET white, 3x5 with glass top and 4 high back chairs, multi-color fabric on seats. \$100. 603-899-0523

KITCHEN SINK stainless steel, double bowl, good condition, \$20. (978) 372-8854

KITCHEN TABLE, oak, family size, 1 month old, & 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$500/best. Love seat, off white & 2 matching pillows. 1 mo. old, \$300. (978) 985-4784

LAMPS Indonesian 3 Decorative floor lamps 1 is Fushia & other 2 are brown tones excellent condition. \$75.00 each (978) 373-1762

Leather Loveseat Recliner good condition dark egg shell, \$390 * 2 Seat wood and black iron trim dinette set good for small spaces \$139. Call (978) 744-8088

LIVING Room set, Lane, jade design, double recliner sofa & 2 chairs, \$400. Glass tables, like new. (603) 329-5720

LOVESEATS, 2, leather, \$200/best offer. Pub table set, granite top, 2 dark brown leather chairs, \$200. 5x8 black area rug floral print, \$25. Joined the Army, need to sell. (603) 598-0431

Metal Wardrobe Cabinet \$10.00. 2 piece BAKER HUTCH \$50.00. Oak Entertainment unit \$50.00. Oak coffee table \$75.00 (978) 921-7403

MICROWAVE, Sharp convection microwave, \$40. Call (781) 581-5216

MIRROR BEVELED, 24"x36", brand new \$35 (978) 373-0769

MISCELLANEOUS- Portable dishwasher Maytag \$50. Baby stroller In Step single \$50. Call Dove cell number & leave message 978-265-3106

MOVING, Antique cedar lined wardrobe \$200. Kenmore Powermate consist vacuum with handy mate attachment \$175. Individual bar stools & odd pieces \$55-\$220. 978-777-4668

MOVING, Carolina oak dresser \$100. Rose wicker barrel chair \$75. Side chairs \$20 ea. Drop leaf shaker style table \$125. 978-777-4668

MOVING: Must sell. You move. Maple 2 tone king size bed, bureau, mirror, night table, lamp, excellent condition. \$800. (978) 372-0686, call evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS Joe Augusta Painting Free Estimates Interior/Exterior Power Washing Lic. #121029 978-683-6466

103 Household Goods

MOVING SALE Bedroom Set Mediterranean, king size Thomasville, all marble top. Excellent condition. \$2000 best. 978-682-5024 offer 6pm

MOVING SALE- Side by side refrigerator, like a new, \$600/best. Oriental rug, \$500/best. Whirlitzer Organ, Free. Other items available for best offer. Call after 6, (978) 682-5024.

MOVING SALE! Washer/Dryer combo, good condition: \$150; knick knacks, framed pictures; coffee table, 2 and tables; ceramic jug lamps & MUCH MORE! 603-929-9319

Oak computer table \$15; Oak Recliner \$15; Oak Commode \$25; Quilt rack \$15; dining table \$65; Enamel top work table \$20; 5 country hickcock chairs \$75. (603) 993-6179

OAK KITCHEN SET Oak Kitchen Table 72" x 42" With 6 Chairs and 1 1/2" Leaf. \$200/best. Call (978) 535-0054

ORECK Rinsomatic carpet & hardwood floor cleaner. Used once. 4 bottle of shampoo included. \$100 or best offer. (978) 688-6885

ORIENTAL RUG \$300, cream/blue/pink, pastel color, 8ft. x 12 ft. SOFA full size sleeper, \$100/best. (978) 470-0382

ORIENTAL RUG hand made Bakora. Approximately 12.5 x 10.5 ft. Dark red, dark blue & gold. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call (603) 362-4100

PATIO SET. Cement outdoor patio set, table, bench and umbrella. \$175. (978) 388-3814

PIANO, upright, with bench, good condition, need tuning. \$300; white wicker triple chest, with mirror, good condition. \$150. (978) 546-6095

RANGE, Electric, Roper, \$175; John Deere Weed Wacker, \$100; Cable DSL Router, \$15. (603) 898-4716.

RATTAN Living room/sun room, 7 piece set (couches, tables and estereger) in excellent condition \$450 best offer. Call 978-977-2783

RECLINER - La-Z-Boy recliner, royal blue, excellent condition, \$150. Wenham, MA. (978) 468-2811

RECLINER - Lazy Boy, blue & solid wood rocking chair, excellent condition, \$95 each or best offer. Moving! (978) 531-9300

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, white, side by side door, water & ice on freezer door. 5 years old, paid \$1200, asking \$350. (978) 688-3213, leave message

ROCKER RECLINER, Navy Blue velour, swivel, mint condition. Paid \$628, now asking \$300. Call 508-227-3834.

ROCKING CHAIRS, Pair of white rocking chairs, white, new, perfect for porch. Can email photo. 978-468-5282

Sectional Sofa Beige sectional sofa with pull-out bed and recliner. Fair to good condition. (not leather) \$500/best. Call 978-927-1092

SECTIONAL SOFA, Nice beige sectional sofa with recliners on both ends. Immaculate condition, in great shape. \$750. (978) 258-0389

SLEEP Sofas, 2, \$100, each. Living room tables, \$200. for all. Treddmill, \$150. Bedroom set, mirrored dresser, chest of drawers, nightstand, \$150. Kitchen set, \$150. 978-462-9866

SOFA - 7' with matching love seat, like new, \$600. Call (603) 434-6336.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, good condition, can email pictures. \$300. (603) 234-6444

SOFA'S FOR SALE: Gray sectional, \$150. Sleeper, \$75. Love seat, \$175. Call Peter, 603-422-7547.

SOFA, This End Up sofa, with cushions (multi colored), natural stain, excellent condition. Best offer or any offer. (978) 521-1905

STORAGE CABINET, small on wheels 2.5'W white over 2'h, great for storing things, in any area of your home excellent condition \$20. 00 Rockport (978) 514-0448

MISCELLANEOUS Table DUNCAN FYFE Mahogany Trestle Table 1 leaf - \$350. 603-303-5667

103 Household Goods

TABLE folding legs, 8'x30", very sturdy, \$20. (978) 475-5330

THOMASVILLE WING CHAIR, \$65/best offer; dining room set, oak, 4 ladder back chairs, \$265/best offer; upholstered Harden side chairs \$175/best offer. (603) 434-4323

TODDLER BED - Firetruck, \$45 excellent condition. (603) 702-2767.

TRIPLE DRESSER - 6' long, 18" deep, heavy drawers & 2 attachable mirrors, Spanish Mediterranean style, perfect condition. \$75/best. (603) 426-5152

TV, 32" Sony Trinitron, \$400 or best offer. Whirlpool washing machine, stainless steel pit, \$200. MUST GO! 978-688-0623 or 978-697-8361

TV - 55" Samsung Projection, high definition TV, moving must sell. \$950/best offer. 603-275-5498

TWIN BEDROOM SET: desk with hutch, bureau, nightstand, headboard, Walnut. \$250. (603) 974-2582

UMBRELLA stands/long handled tool holders. (2), Black Cast Iron. Each holds about 9 items, 18"x18", high is tiered 8", 14", 20" \$50/each. Call Stacy at 603-893-8324.

VACUUM - Kirby Ultimate, 1 year old, all attachments including shampoo kit, never used. \$900. best offer Call (978) 687-1897

VACUUM Upright Optima, lightweight, like new, hardly used, removable dirt cup \$30; Call (978) 536-2821

WASHER & DRYER \$300 WOODSTOVE \$150 HANDICAP: Stair Chair Lift (12 stairs) \$350. Electric Chair Lift \$200. (978) 551-9054

WASHER & DRYER - Good working condition. \$250. Call (978) 975-0594

WASHER Whirlpool, large capacity, \$175; Electric Dryer Whirlpool, large capacity, heavy duty \$200. Stove, electric, storage drawer \$100. Call, Plaistow 603-498-4192.

WASHING MACHINE, older, needs minor work, FREE 42" PROJECTOR TV, needs work, FREE. (603) 894-5309

WOOD STOVE Electric Wood stove, Dimplex model, will heat an 1x16 room. \$100. (978) 883-8712

WORLD WAR I sword with hooked hilt, no scabbard, \$300, or best reasonable offer. Call (603) 893-4803.

WROUGHT IRON SHELVEING with 4 tempered glass shelves, \$30. Call (978) 688-1247.

2 Colonial Maple End Tables by Magnovox. House a turntable & radio. Attractive & Excellent Condition \$80.00 (603) 893-5244

4 QUEEN Ann style upholstered seat dining chairs \$40 each. Semi Antique 8 x 10 oriental rug \$200 3 ceiling fixtures \$15 \$40 & \$50 (978) 463-2867

ANTIQUE SCHOONHOUSE DESK Old wood & wrought iron schoonhouse desk with bench seat and wrought iron scrolled sides. \$55 978.465.5077

ANTIQUE SEWING MACHINE, make White - \$100 OR BEST OFFER. Call (603) 474-2544

BAR STOOLS, 4 bar stools, tropical dec, brown leather seats, 25" high, \$100/All. (978) 686-3605

JACOBEAN Carved Chest, ornate chair & wall cabinet; portraits; Federal table with leaves; King maple bed & other items. Best offer. Call (978) 468-1816

PAINTED PINE DRESSER with mirror, shelves & jewelry drawers. "Poor Man's Victorian" 1860's. Over All there, tear drop handles, \$225. (978) 686-3605

PRINTER'S BLOCKS Antiques. Over 300. Steel & wood, all shapes, buildings, letters, numbers. \$350/best offer. (617) 387-0659

MISCELLANEOUS Table DUNCAN FYFE Mahogany Trestle Table 1 leaf - \$350. 603-303-5667

105 Arts/Crafts

GLITTER!!! GLITTER!!! 50 pounds of high quality, ultra fine, craft glitter in 30 colors, \$400. Gothic belt material, studded, imitation leather, 5,000 yards, \$599. 978-683-3816

A LOT OF BIKES, 35 Various bicycles \$25 and up. Some need work. Some don't. Call 978-377-0090 & leave message.

BICYCLE 10 speed, adult, road. 27" wheels, in nice condition. \$45. (978) 372-5278

BIKE, 1998 Specialized Slump-jumper, M-2 comp, maintained - very good condition. \$325. (978) 314-3420

BIKE Boys 24" light weight aluminum Mongoose mountain bike with shocks, 21 speed, in excellent condition, silver & blue, \$40. 978-683-8300

BIKES: Woman's 10 speed Jamis Explorer, 14.5". Men's 10 speed bike, Expedition, 17". Helmet with each. \$400 /best each 978-685-5506.

Boys Huffu Mountain Bike good condition. \$75. Salem, NH pick up only. Call Stacy 603-893-8324.

GIRL'S 20" MOUNTAIN BIKE, blue, good condition, \$25. Methuen, (978) 689-8437

MOUNTAIN BIKE - GT, black, 27 speeds, shimano components, asking \$175. Road Bike, Nishiki, white & blue, 12 speed, extra aero bars, \$225. Call (978) 494-5889

MOUNTAIN Bikes, 2, Dia-mondback, excellent condition, bought new in 2005; \$500. Call (978) 399-4847.

RALEIGH TECHNIUM 10-speed touring bike, Tri-Lite Frame. Excellent condition. \$200.00. (781) 893-3737

Schwinn varsity classic, good condition \$75.00. Schwinn chrome excellent condition \$50.00 Call Gordon (978) 922-2342

TANDEM Columbia 2 speed bicycle, excellent condition, \$245/best offer. (978) 420-6366

TREK 220 MOUNTAIN BIKE This bike is like new asking price is \$150. Call 978-397-3137

TREK 9000, green, carbon fiber, all road bike, grip shifts, heavy duty shocks, like new, \$850. (978) 749-9409

107 Fitness/Sports

BASEBALL GLOVE 1st base Rawlings, lefty, used twice, \$50. BASEBALL CLEATS, Puma Cell Metal Kat II, black & white, low, size II men's, \$35. (603) 978-6272

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DUMBBELL WEIGHTS SET 5 to 50 lbs. includes rack. 700 lbs. of steel weights with several bars, storage racks & 2 benches. \$500. (978) 521-0690

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FLUIDITY SYSTEM / TOTAL GYM Fluidity system with DVD's, used only \$300. Total Gym like new \$50. Contact Use 603-893-5867

GAZELLE Toni Littles GAZELLE already assembled, rarely used. \$40.00 Eves-978-975-1916

GOLF CLUBS Ping G2 woods 5, 7, 9; \$120 for all Pure Spin wedges 32, 36, 60, \$50 for the 3. All good condition. (978) 475-0725

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GYM, BODY BY JAKE, (978)BEST, (978) 373-0169

GYM EQUIPMENT 4 piece Continental Gym Equipment in good condition. Asking \$1000 or bring an offer. Please call 978-290-9111.

Lefty Golf Clubs, hardly used, putters, irons 1-9, wedge, 1, 3, 5 Jumbo, graphite, woods & cart. \$50. (978) 465-3117

NORDIC TRAK Elliptical Machine. Easy to use. This is NOT the ski model. Heavy duty model CX 1055, mint, nice console, 19 programs. New was \$1500, selling for \$850. Derry (603) 965-3232

STEEL WEIDER EXERCISING Bench, good condition. \$140/best. 978-887-6290 or 508-992-9338 offer 5pm

TORSO TRACK, Abs & upper body, paid \$150, sell for \$50 or best. Homeedics Shiatsu massage seat. Paid \$100, sell for \$40/best. Call (978) 887-9827

TREADMILL, good condition, electric, \$75/best offer. (617) 335-0192

WEIGHT BENCH - 1 yr. old, never used. Asking \$200. (978) 594-8082

WEIGHT Equipment, multi-purpose bench, call machine, hex bells, plates, \$250 or can buy separate. Call John 978-689-3844

WEIGHTS, cast iron, 1900 lbs. with stand, \$600. Nautilus leg extension machine with 400 lbs., \$500. Nautilus overhead press machine, 200 lbs., \$500. (978) 828-0085

Weslo Exercise Bike with arms. Speed/time/distance etc. \$125 or best offer. never used. 978-372-4411 or 978-476-3897.

110 Building Materials

ROOF PANELS: (2) Harvey, 4' x 11', 4" thick. Insulated aluminum skinned. Paid over \$800. Asking \$400/best. (978) 374-9528

112 Office Equipment FAX MACHINE by Brother INTELLIFAX 1820C, hardly used. \$100, asking \$50. (978) 922-2111

OFFICE FURNITURE - All in excellent condition. Executive desk 60", wood \$550. (7) wooden waiting room chairs \$500. 978-682-4730

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EBSON Photo Printer for computer. Also prints on CD's & DVD's. Best Buy consumer magazine plus phone, fax, copy machine. \$100. leg boxes \$100 for all 978-458-8020

HOME Computer, 56 megabits of ram, includes desk with storage space. \$125. Call 978-521-6690.

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121 Fuel

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ANDOVER 167 Lowell St. (corner of Chadwick Circle). Sat. 9:31-9:1. Rain date June 7th

ANDOVER 51 Red Spring Rd. Sat. 5:30-9:00am - 2:00pm Household items, Furniture, Sporting goods, Yard equipment, Tools, Decorative items, and much more!

ANDOVER, 22 BELKNAP DRIVE SAT, MAY 31ST, 8AM - 2PM, MOVING SALE FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD STEREOS, TOOLS. NOT TO BE MISSED. (Take So. Main Street to Belknap)

ANDOVER, 224 Marblehead St., Sat., May 31, 9-1 Multi Family. Lots of household goods, collectibles (Hobbylights & Bays Bears) and much more!!!

ANDOVER, MA Downtown, in building, 1 Bedroom, \$625; Large 1 bedroom with parking \$725. Walnutville, modern kitchen bath, available now, near Tr. Call 617-783-1024 X218

ANDOVER, SAT. 5/31, 8-3pm 21 PINECREST RD. Moving / Yard Sale!

ANDOVER YARD SALE 135 Summer St. Sat 6/7 8-4, rain date Sun 6/8 corner of Summer and Rogers Brook West hingsfinder.net for info

BEVERLY, 38 COLGATE RD SAT. 5/31, 8-3pm Clothing, furniture, electronics, small appliances, groceries, and lots of misc. items

BEVERLY MOVING SALE Leaving the country - everything must go. Centerville Church corner of Standley & Essex Sts. Sat. 5/31, 7am-2pm.

BOXFORD, 289 Main St., Sat., May 31st, 9-3, huge sale, furniture, toys, baby & kids & household items. Rain or Shine

BOXFORD W. 602 MAIN ST. Fri. & Sat., May 30 & 31 8am-1 Furniture, oak table/chairs, pine dining room set, rugs, lamps, books, jewelry, some antiques, collectables, more!

GEORGETOWN, 122 West Main St. Sat. 5/31, 9-3pm Antiques to collectibles. Priced to sell! Off Rtes. 97 & 133

GLOUCESTER Sat. May 31, 9 to 2 Rain date Sun. June 1 HUGE Multi Family Yard Sale. Lots of good stuff!

GROVELAND 25 Pinewood Lane Sat. May 31, 8:30-2:30 No early birds please!

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN GUTTER CLEANING \$65-\$95 average house Installs & Repairs www.guttersnewengland.net

123MA Garage/Yard Sales MA

MOVING SALE HAVERHILL 22 Gilpin St. Fri., Sun 8 to 1 Furniture, toys, clothing, collectibles and household. Everything must go!

MOVING SALE HAVERHILL, 305 Whittier Rd (Whittier Birthplace) Household goods, antiques, junktiques. May 31-Jun, and June 7&8. 7am - 5pm.

HAVERHILL 51 Corbett St. Sat. May 31, 8 to 3 Hosto plants, crib, small appliances, kids clothes, household & more. Rain date 6/7.

HAVERHILL 93 Edgewood Ave. (off Broadway/Rt. 97) Fri., May 30 & Sat., May 31 7am. 2 Family Yard Sale. Tools, 1000+ records, clothes & plenty of other stuff for everyone! Rain or Shine!

HAVERHILL Sat. & Sun., 7a-1p, 128 & 131 Winona Ave. Toys, household items, clothing, books, golf stuff, camping items & more! Proceeds benefit Breast Cancer!

HAVERHILL yard sale Sat. 5/31 & Sun. 6/1, 8-2pm. 15 Moreland

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BOXER PUPS, AKC Registered, shots, tails, dewclaws done. Males, females, fawn. Ready to go, \$1,000. and up. Call 978-204-5482.

CAT, neutered male, around 2 years old, wonderful personality - like a dog. Free to a good home. Call (978) 927-0166

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AKC PUPS, Ready by end of May! \$500. 603-772-4024

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CHIUAHUA Pups AKC male/female, long & short coat, show quality of pet price. 1-11 weeks \$850 & \$950. 978-455-4163

CHIUAHUA PUPS
 Gloucester, Pure bred & registered. 10 to pick from. \$650-\$750. 978-335-4580. sumlu66@aol.com

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CHINAMAN BREED
PITBULLS: 5 pups, 2 males & 3 females, 7 weeks old, all have shots. Price \$350.00
 For more information contact Jason at 978-360-3634

Chinchilla Baby
 1 white mosaic male, \$125 each. 2.5 months old. (603) 347-2002

CHOW CHOW, 10 month old spayed female, very friendly. \$500. (603) 889-0207

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DACHSHUNDS: Puppies 8 weeks, 2 males, 1 female, current on vaccinations, \$600 each. Call (870) 420-3514 or 617-417-3014

First Run
DACHSHUND, male, \$650; **KEESHOND**, male, \$650; **LHASA APSO**, female, \$800. Call (603) 491-0165

FELINE FRIENDS Rescue & Adoption League. Many cats & kittens looking for a loving home. 603-893-2483 www.felinefriendsnh.org

Free Cat
 Recently inured cat, now re-covered, needs lots of TLC. Call Kingston PD 603-442-5742

FRENCH BULL DOG PUPS - AKC, parents on premises. 1st shots, wormed, NH health certificate. \$1200 & up. (603) 225-6323

GERMAN SHEPHERD 8 month old female, spayed, all shots up to date, needs more attention than we can give. \$400. (978) 372-2784

GOLDEN RETRIEVER
 Puppies, AKC, Available June 10, Hampstead, \$700. 603-382-3545.

First Run
 Havanese male puppies. Ten weeks old. Ready to go. From champion dam & sire. \$1,500.00. Call (978) 283-1239

HIMALAYAN Cat, 5 years old, spayed female, friendly & affectionate, \$75. Call (978) 469-0113

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPPY - Female, 8 weeks, black and white, rough coat \$475. Call before 9pm (603) 382-2273

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPS, short legged, up to date on all shots & worming, health & temperament guaranteed. Ready to go. Call (978) 273-0893

KITTEN 1 male rosoadil kitten, bluepoint color, ready May 22nd. \$500. Call (603) 689-8207

KITTEN 1 mo. old.. No shots; not fixed.. was returned because new owners have allergies. Must give away as we are moving ourselves. FREE. Serious inquiries only please. 978-273-5168 - Maria

KITTENS, (2), male & female, 2 months old, \$45 ea. (978) 373-0088

KITTENS
 One Gray tiger female & One gray male, \$45 each (978) 363-1898

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 Siamese/Tabby Kittens ready to go now. Family raised and very friendly. \$150.00 to \$200.00. Call Carol at 603-244-9339

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 Would like to adopt 2 kittens about 7 weeks old. Please Call 603-329-5214

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 black & yellow. Great disposition family raised - \$650. Ready late May (603) 772-4024

Lab Pups
 Quality, chocolate & yellow, family raised, 1st shots & health certificates, hip/evee guarantee. \$375. Ready to go! Call 603-934-3979

LAB PUPS - AKC
 Black & Yellow. Great disposition family raised - \$650. Ready late May (603) 772-4024

LAB PUPS
 Quality, chocolate & yellow, family raised, 1st shots & health certificates, hip/evee guarantee. \$375. Ready to go! Call 603-934-3979

First Run
LHAPS/Pekinese mix puppy, 3 females, 1 male, 6 weeks old, parents on premises, \$400 firm. 978-208-1665

LHASA APSO/Shih Tzu mix puppies, 12 pups, 7 female, 4 male, 2 parents on premises, \$400 firm. Call 978-688-4104

LHASA APSO Shih Tzu mix puppies, 12 pups, 7 female, 4 male, 2 parents on premises, \$400 firm. Call 978-688-4104

MAINE COON Kittens: 3 beautiful females, 1 gray tabby & 2 mostly black. Female raised, loveable, ready to go May 1st. \$300 each. Call Laura (978) 468-3200

MASTIFF - 2 years old, still a baby. Male, brindle, neutered. 200 lbs., \$800 firm. To a good home only, must have land. (978) 855-7710

MINIATURE MALTESE, WHITE, 1 year old, needs new home, partially trained, good health, all vaccinations, neutered, \$650/best. (603) 818-1721

MINI DACHSHUNDS pure bred, 6 month old puppies with parents on premises, 3 females. Healthy pups in need of shots & a good home. \$200 each. (978) 463-8641.

MINI SCHNAUZER PUPS (6) AKC, all shots up to date, good with children & other dogs, shots up to date. Call Kerri, 978-657-0494.

MORKIE male, 6 months old, crate & clothes included, good with children & other dogs, shots up to date. Call (603) 483-0130

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND PUPPY 8 months old. Silver and black. \$600 or best. Call Emily for details 978-979-9981

PAPILLON PUPPIES AKC, tri bred, sweet & loveable, easily trained both parents on premises. Health certificate \$850 + up (603) 434-7945 www.obreedout.info

PAPILLON PUPPIES ready June 6, 1st female \$500, sable/wh male \$400, no papers. Pictures at www.pitcrail.com/mario2girlis email questions to mario2girlis@yahoo.com 603-474-1474

PAPILLON PUPS - AKC, Tri-colored, champion blood lines, 1st shots, wormed twice, vet checked, very social, nice easy little fluff balls. Will deliver \$900. 603-673-9264.

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SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, males, \$800, females, \$850. 1st shots, health certificates, papers, parents on site. Ready to go 5/27/08. Call (978) 388-4040

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, males, \$800, females, \$850. 1st shots, health certificates, papers, parents on site. Ready to go 5/27/08. Call (978) 388-4040

AMY'S CLEANING SERVICE - Honest, hard-working person will clean offices, homes, apartment. Excellent references. Free estimate 978-857-0083

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SHIH-TZU PUPPY
 Adorable Shih-Tzu male puppy in need of loving, stable home. All shots, papers, kennel and gear available. Our family is in transition and is no longer able to provide the attention he deserves. Please call Leanne at 908-265-5049-Boxford.

SHIH TZU PUPS AKC: black/white & brown/white raised with kids; parents dewormed, 1st shots. \$700 male, \$750 female 781-596-2432

ST. Bernard Puppies, AKC, reg, show quality, \$1,200. - \$1,500. Magic Mountain St. Bernards. (603) 286-2272.

TEACUP Pomeranian, fawn, 1 months old, shots, not registered. \$850. Call (978) 930-5502.

TINY MINPIN to good home only! 2 years old; spayed; & UTD with shots. Needs owner who will not leave her alone often and LOVES a lodog.. EXTREMELY reasonable price ...\$200/best. Please call: 978-273-5168

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YORKIE 3 year old male, neutered, all shots up to date, can no longer care for him. \$300. (978) 687-3809.

YORKIE PUP AKC Female \$1250. AKC (603) 942-8025

YORKIE PUPPY - Female born 3/3/08, cute & loving good with kids. \$700. Vet checked, wormed, 1st shots. 603-286-3125.

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YORSHIRE TERRIER TEACUP, 2 months old, 2.5 lbs. parents on premises, shots up to date. \$1200. (978) 846-3335

13 ZEBRA FINCHES with new sand color wrought iron flight cage, 32" w x 60" L x 21" deep \$325/all. 978-374-2747

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TOWN TALK

Kicking back on campus



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Kate McHugh of Andover gets comfortable with a good book on the campus of Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill on a recent evening. McHugh just started giving her daughter, Hannah Stidsen, 18, rides to her night class which she attends three times a week. With the start of the nice weather and the relaxing campus setting, not to mention the price of gas, Kate said she decided to stay and wait for her daughter.

Timber ... but not trees

Something else is coming down in the downtown, but this time it's not trees.

Rather, the old parish center of St. Augustine Parish is coming down. Father Art Johnson wrote to parishioners in the May 25 bulletin that the center, set back from the corner of Central and School streets, is no longer used and is a "danger to the school and the neighborhood." The old building will be demolished.

The cleared land will become a field for gym classes at St. Augustine School.

There is no date for the demolition as the church needs to raise money for the project. The old building has not been used since the new Center for Education and Ministry opened on Essex Street, next to the church parking lot.

— Judy Wakefield

Peter G. Arthur honored as teacher of year

The late Peter G. Arthur was recognized with this year's Outstanding Secondary Educator Award from the Clark University Alumni Association on Sunday, May 18. The award recognizes secondary-school teachers for the critical role they play in preparing students for higher education.

Peter Arthur's mother, Cecilia

Arthur, and Peter Anderson, principal of Andover High School, accepted the award on the former Andover High School teacher's behalf.

Arthur died of a heart attack on Feb. 4, 2006. He was 32. He left behind his wife, Jennifer, and son Jeffrey, who recently turned 4. He taught social studies at Andover High School and coached soccer there and baseball at Westford Academy.

Laura E. Berger of Andover, a former student of Arthur's who is now a senior at Clark University, nominated him for the Outstanding Secondary Educator Award.

Berger wrote, "Mr. Arthur was by far one of the greatest teachers I have ever had. He was the kind of teacher you looked forward to seeing and the one you came back to visit once you had gone off to college. Mr. Arthur had a passion for teaching; he really loved what he was doing. I'll never forget his ability to make everything so interesting."

Berger has fond memories of the songs Arthur sang to his World Civilization class filled with freshmen and his dedication to helping make Andover High School a better place through the Small Schools Committee.

Berger received her bachelor of arts degree on Sunday, May 18. She plans to pursue a master's degree through Clark's Accelerated

B.A./Master's Degree Program.

Arthur's widow, Jennifer, was touched when she learned Peter was selected for the award, according to a school release. "I was honored to hear that his former students remember him for his dedication to them and for his teaching," she said.

Police protection

Police Chief Brian Pattullo was among the residents who received awards at this year's Memorial Day event. Pattullo was honored for his handling of veterans who work for him. Mike Burke, veterans services director, said Pattullo's town department has been affected more than any other by the number of his officers in the National Guard who have been called to active duty, and Burke lauded Pattullo for his handling of the situation.

"I have talked to you folks and they said, wholeheartedly, you deserve it, chief," said Burke. The award was presented by Andover Police Lt. William MacKenzie, a Vietnam paratrooper.

Of course, giving the police chief an award can never hurt you — especially if you want to avoid parking tickets.

"I drive a Ford, blue van, 2004," joked Burke, as Pattullo walked away with his award.

— Neil Fater

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