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Bancroft Elementary leader moving on



Scott Morrison

leaving or retiring from An-

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Scott Morrison, Bancroft Elementary principal, will take a position in the Manjoin the ranks of principals chester Essex school district.

Francine Goldstein, a finalist come interim Bancroft Elemenleave one of Andover's 10 schools during the past 14 tary principal for next year.

months. It was announced Morrison, who has worked he likened it to when students this week that Morrison will at Bancroft since 2000, broke the news to students personally, sitting down with classrooms and groups of youngdover this school year, mak- in the South Elementary sters throughout the day on ing him the sixth principal to School principal search, will be- June 2. Later that day he sent an e-mail home to Bancroft

parents as well, he said.

6 of 10 principals have left since 2007 As Morrison explained the change to students, change classrooms and teachers each year, or switch jobs from line leader to eraser clapper, he said.

"When new opportunities present themselves, you

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BRIGHT OUTLOOKS: SALUTE TO AHS SENIORS



Graduate Vinnie Patsios and classmates wait outside before entering the Tsongas Arena for Andover High School's graduation ceremony. For a special Graduation Section, see pages 9-14.

Under the microscope

Selectmen evaluate 'strong' town manager

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski more than met the Board of Selectmen's expectations last year, according to a recently completed performance evaluation.

Next the board will decide if Stapczynski, who is making \$133,995 this year, deserves a raise.

Selectmen were critical of the town manager's handling of the youth center effort, with one saying he added \$1 million to the amount a private group must raise to build the center. As in previous years, he was also told he needs improvement with negotiating contracts in a timely manner.

Overall, though, Stapczynski received a positive review, with selectmen saying he met or exceeded their expectations in more than 10 other categories.

"He's a strong town manager," said Selectman Brian Major. "Being in the position for quite a while, I think this is his 18th year now, he's extremely knowledgeable about not only the town's politics and governmental body, but the state's as well."

Stapczynski earned his highest marks from selectmen for his recruitment, selection and supervision of town employees. He was also recognized for his budgeting skills and good relations with both the board and Andover's legislative delegation.

"I think the board did a good job in their review," said Stapczynski. "It was certainly thorough. I appreciate their feedback. It was about what I expected."

In judging Stapczynski, each of Andover's five selectman initially drafted an individual evaluation, which included numerical ratings of specific performance categories.

Averages of those ratings were then combined into a single document they have made public.

Stapczynski received an overall performance evaluation of 3.2, with 4 representing "exceeds expectations"; 3 "meets expectations"; 2 "needs improvement"; and 1 "unsatisfactory progress."

"Overall I think he's done a very good job running a town the size of Andover and with a budget the size of Andover's," said Selectman Jerry



Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski

Stabile, who was elected to the board near the end of fiscal 2007. "Operationally, he has a tremendous handle on what it takes to run the town.' Selectman Mary Lyman said

Stapczynski kept his emotions in check and stayed level-headed during a difficult budget year. "He's managed to stay calm un-

der difficult circumstances," Lyman said.

Selectmen discussed Stanczynski evaluation during the Wednesday, May 28, meeting, after last week's Townsman deadline. They praised him for his hiring of fire Chief Michael Mansfield and Planning Director Paul Materazzo. The board finalized Stapczynski's evaluation the next day

"He's always found good people to work for the town," said Selectman Chairman Ted Teichert.

Selectman Alex Vispoli said Stapczynski gives his department heads the freedom needed to run their departments.

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Late manager remembered for saving Old Town Hall

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

He moved town-government headquarters, saved Old Town Hall, oversaw the largest expansion of Memorial Hall Library, and did it all with a strong personality that didn't always win people over.

That's how numerous town employees and former public officials are remembering Kenneth R. Mahony this week.

Mahony, 71, who was Andover's town manager from 1982 to 1990, died Thursday, May 22, in Dayton, Ohio, where he moved in 2004 to be with his daughter.

According to former selectmen and current town administrators, Mahony's legacy in Andover in-



serving both Old Town Hall also known as the Town House — and the former Punchard High School building that

Ken Mahony is now used as Town Offices. A major library addition was also completed in 1988 under his

watch, adding to the Essex Street

side and rear of the library. "Those are the three big things that Ken achieved when he was here," said former Andover se-

Creative ideas, strong leadership were Mahony's hallmarks lectman Norma Gammon, a member of the board that hired

> Mahony in the early 1980s. "There were times when he could get testy with people, but that was Ken's personality. He always had to have a challenge, and those three buildings certainly

were a challenge." If it wasn't for Mahony, Gammon said both Old Town Hall and Town Offices would likely be parking lots today.

"There was a lot of discussion about tearing these buildings down," said Tony Torrisi, who became Andover's finance director in 1979 and also credited Mahony's leadership with assisting

in saving the structures.

In the early 1980s town government was still headquartered at 20 Main St. in what is now called Old Town Hall. School administration offices were at Shawsheen School and several other town departments were scattered about town, Torrisi said.

It was Mahony, according to Torrisi, who spearheaded the conversion of the then-unoccupied Punchard High building into the modern Town Offices complex used today.

To get the job done, the town sold Punchard High to a private developer, who renovated it and then sold it back to the town. Tor-

risi said the financing and contracting methods used for the project were successful enough to earn state governmental awards for capital innovations.

Federal tax credits were also used on the project, and later, historical preservation funding helped renovate and maintain Old Town Hall, according to Torrisi.

"That was a pretty big deal," said Torrisi. "There were some unique ways in getting these projects done that hadn't been done in Massachusetts. It probably saved Andover \$2 million."

Torrisi said Mahony was also responsible for creating joint

Girl to run 5K blindfolded,

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'Outstanding' surprise



Andover resident Inwon Jang, assistant professor of finance at Merrimack College, received the Edward G. Roddy Outstanding Teacher Award during Merrimack College's 58th commencement exercises. Dr. Jang was surprised with the award during commencement.

MORRISON: Sixth principal to leave since last spring

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grow as a person," Morrison told students. "It's an opportunity to take on a new challenge."

Morrison will be director of curriculum and instruction at Manchester Essex, which has four schools in the two seaside towns. just south of Gloucester on Cape Ann. He'll be working with Marcia O'Neil, the former assistant superintendent in Andover, now superintendent in Manchester Essex.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at Bancroft. I feel very blessed and fortunate to have worked here for eight years," Morrison said. "I'll be forever grateful to Nora Mc-Carthy (former principal at Bancroft) for taking a chance on a 27year-old (when he was hired as assistant principal in 2000), and so appreciative of Claudia Bach to appoint me principal at 28. I've learned so much.

"I will miss the community at Bancroft. We pride ourselves on the great community we have here. It's a great place to work. It doesn't feel like work," he said.

Last week, Bach appointed Francine Goldstein, an early childhood reading specialist in Newton, as interim principal at Bancroft for the 2008-09 school year.

Goldstein said the one-year expiration date on her new job will not affect the day-to-day way she works as principal, and she's looking forward to being in a singleschool setting again.

"I think there's an opportunity to build a good community in that one year. There's a job to be done, and

BANCROFT'S RELAY RACE: MORRISON HANDS BATON TO GOLDSTEIN

By the time she starts as interim principal next fall, Francine Goldstein will be a familiar face to the Bancroft Elementary community. Outgoing Principal Scott Morrison has met Goldstein, and plans on showing her the ropes before he leaves, he

"It's not the kind of job that you hand off the keys and say 'good luck.' There are a lot of moving parts to this job," said Morrison.

Goldstein is slated to start July 1; Morrison said his last day in Andover has not yet been determined.

"I feel like I'm already getting started," said Goldstein. "I've been getting to know the staff, and Scott. The wheels are already turning.

"I feel that it's the kind of community that I could feel comfortable in. Andover values education, puts the child first. We're all there for the same reason, to do what's best for our children," she said.

term," said Goldstein. "I'm looking forward to it tremendously. I love the idea of being close to children again. In this position (as a reading specialist in Newton) I get into classrooms some, but not all the time. I'm looking forward to being part of a school community. I love my position here in Newton, I feel we've made great strides in literacy, but I miss being part of one building, working closely with teachers, parents and the children."

Goldstein, who started as a classroom teacher in 1968, was a finalist in the recent search to replace Eileen Woods, retiring principal of South Elementary. She has worked as a principal, classroom teacher and literacy specialist in several school districts.

Goldstein was principal of the Summer Street School in Lynnfield as it underwent a three-year reno-

I'm going to do it, thinking long vation and addition process, which will be good experience for Bancroft, which the town and state are studying to renovation or replace. She was involved with the renovations from planning stages through construction, she said, and the school building was increased by 30 percent. Goldstein tried to keep the students involved in the process, she said, having engineers visit classrooms to speak to students, and including construction problems and examples in lessons.

Bach did not return phone calls by press time, but in a letter sent home to parents on May 30, she wrote that Goldstein was positively received by South parents and staff during the interview process.

Bach noted in the letter that she seldom appoints interim principals, only in "emergency situations."

"Given the time of year and the fact that the good candidates are fast

MEET THE NEW BOSS

Francine Goldstein, interim principal of Bancroft School for 2008-09

- First-grade teacher, 1968 to 1971 in
- Peabody and Milford, Conn. ■ Took some time off, returned as kindergarten teacher in Swampscott
- After four years, became a reading resource teacher for grades K-5 and the director of reading K-12 in Swap-
- In 1998, became the principal of the Summer Street School, a K-4 school in
- In 2004, hired as the K-5 literacy specialist in Newton; in 2005 promoted to her current position as district-
- wide K-3 childhood reading specialist ■ Goldstein received her bachelors degree from Hunter College in political science, her masters in reading from Southern State University and her masters in education in school administration from Salem State College

receiving offers, I think we are in such a situation. As I told the staff (at Bancroft), the interim placement means that Ms. Goldstein will hold this position for the coming year only. Around January 2009 we will conduct a full scale search, with both staff and parents on our search committee. At that time we will have a much larger pool of candidates available to us. If Ms. Goldstein proves to be the good match that I believe her to be, no doubt you and I will encourage her to apply for the permanent position," wrote Bach.

■ SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the cheese, green beans, icy juicy Andover public schools next week, June 9 to 13:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Breakfast sandwich, French toast with strawberries, cereal and yogurt, orange juice, chilled melon, burger special, fries, pickles, fresh melon, Munchable: turkey, ham, cheese stick, fruit and crackers.

Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken with dinner roll, fiesta taco bowls, bagel and yogurt, string cheese, kernel corn, fresh fruit

Wednesday: Rotini with marinara or meat sauce, garlic bread, oven-roasted turkey sandwich on a bulky roll with lettuce and tomato, Smartfood popcorn, jumbo pretzel with string

and juice.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets and dinner roll, bagel and yogurt, string cheese, oven fries, seasoned hot veggies and fresh

Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pan pizza, jumbo pretzel with string cheese, pizza pasta salad, fresh fruit, chilled peaches and

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken Parmesan on sub roll, Italian sub with the works and French fries.

Tuesdays: Grilled ham and cheese on sourdough bread, veggies and dip, cheese or pepperoni pan pizza with side salad, bagel and vogurt, string cheese and chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Ravioli with marinara or meat sauce, garlic bread, barbecue chicken, rice pilaf, dinner roll, jumbo pretzel with string cheese.

Thursday: Assorted hot sandwiches, cheese or veggie pizza, Buffalo chicken salad with bread

Friday: Meatball sub, American sub, veggie sub, fresh fruit.

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: American sub, manager's choice and Mexican lasagna, kernel corn, pineapple tidbits and bread sticks.

Tuesday: Cutlet sub, grilled cheese, roast turkey dinner with stuffing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, dinner roll and chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken salad, roast

turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce panini, pasta bar with meat or marinara sauce, garlic bread, chicken Parmesan with any pasta and fresh fruit.

Thursday: Turkey club triple decker, sausage with peppers and onions and manager's choice.

Friday: Buffalo chicken wrap, manager's choice, oven-baked haddock with special crumb topping, rice pilaf, cole slaw, dinner roll and fresh fruit.

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; 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.

■ SCHOLARS

Members of Central Catholic High School's Class of 2008 from Andover are Emily Alaimo, Christopher Branca, Brittany Conlin, Casey Connors, Catherine Desjardins, Matthew Doherty, Nicole Fluet, Marilee Goad, Jillian Himmer, Paolina Josephson, Ryan Kemp, Shawn Noonan, Valerie Rand, Christopher Sartori, Michael Sukiennik, Mark Sukiennik, John Sullivan, Nicole Tiney and Michael Zappala.

The Pingree School presented the school's Spring Student Art Show followed by the annual Dance Concert on Monday, May 19. The art show exhibit was followed by a reading of creative writing selections featured in the school's art and literary magazine, Pegasus.

An eclectic program of studentchoreographed solo and ensemble theater later in the evening. Dance classes at Pingree School and are open to all students. The '08, President's Education Award.

evening is open to the public.

Performers included Nevin Pathak of Andover and Nina Jain of North Andover.

Several Andover residents were recently honored at the annual awards assembly at Austin Preparatory School. The event recognized outstanding Austin students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities, and school pride.

Andover award recipients included Brendan Burke, Class of '10, National Russian Essay Contest; William Green, Class of '10, Latin IV Gold Medal, Summa Cum Laude Certificate, National Science League Chemistry Certificate; Michaela Magliochetti, Class of '11, National Spanish Exam; Shannon McCarthy, Class of '11, Certificate, National Science League — Biology; Melissa Pettidance pieces was presented in the ni, Class of '08, Grecian Club; Anya Sokolova, Class of '10, National Spanish Exam; Bridget are an academic elective that of- Sheehy, Class of '08, Dance Club: fer technique and composition and Katherine Weidlein, Class of

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In Brief

PAST & PRESENT



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NOW: Road racing would no longer fly on Elm Street, as a speed limit of 35 mph has been imposed.

Window repair workshop offered

will host a hands-on wooden win- shop. Registration is limited to 10 dow repair workshop on Satur- people. The registration fee of \$25 original windows on his 1797 day, June 7. The workshop will in- for Historical Society members home, instructor Leo Greene figclude demonstrations and prac- and \$35 for nonmembers includes urred out how not to restore wintice of glazing, stripping, and basic all materials and activities. If parsash and epoxy repairs. The work-ticipants have an old sash they are professionally, while pursuing a shop will run from 10 a.m. until repairing or thinking about re- master's degree in Preservation

The Andover Historical Society historic 1820 barn woodworking bring it along.

After restoring the remaining noon in the Historical Society's pairing, they are encouraged to Studies at Boston University.

CRT collection

The cathode ray tube collection will take place on Saturday, June 7, at the West Middle School on Shawsheen Road from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine.

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Mass. School of Law commencement

The Massachusetts School of Law 19th commencement will held at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover on Friday, June 6, at 5 p.m.

Dan Rea, Emmy Award-winning journalist and host of WBZ-AM's "NightSide with Dan Rea" will be the commencement speaker and will receive an honorary degree. A television reporter for 31 years, Rea won Emmy awards in 1982 and 1986, the second Emmy for his coverage of Cardinal Bernard Law's visit to Auschwitz. He has been nominated for Emmys on seven other occasions. Rea has covered every presidential campaign from 1976 to 2008.

Service disruption on Haverhill line

Due to scheduled repairs, there will be replacement bus service between Andover and Haverhill on early morning and late evening commuter rail trips throughout the weekend of June 7 and 8. Trip times may be extended between 20 and 30 minutes during this time.

Additionally, night and weekend work to improve the signaling systems between Andover and Haverhill may cause delays up to 10 minutes over the next four weeks.

For more information, please visit www.MBCR.net or www.MBTA.com.

June health clinics

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

QUOTE, UNQUOTE ...



I'M MORE OR LESS A DINOSAUR, because I'm a sworn police officer and a fingerprint

– Andover police Officer Kevin Burke, who has been given an award by the FBI for his work collecting crime scene evidence. Story, Page 8.

Come this summer, more folks will be staying home due to gas prices. This introduces them to things people can do close to

— Lisa Swarbrick, event chairwoman for Trails Day events this Saturday at the Ward Reservation. Story, in Arts & Entertain-

I fell in love with the idea that this language (Latin), not spoken in 2,000 years, has permeated Western culture. It's written on the dollar bill. It's everywhere.

— Conor Hickey, who graduated from Andover High School on Monday and plans to study the classics when he goes to college. Story in Graduation section, Page 10.

■ NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Zoning Board of Appeals, regularmonthly hearings and deliberation, Memorial Hall Library, the

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 Zoning Board of Appeals delibera-

MONDAY, JUNE 9

tion, Memorial Hall Library, the

hall, 9 a.m.

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., secondfloor conference room, 6:30 p.m. School Committee, School Adminmittee Room, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Planning Board, Town Offices, 36

istration Building, School Com-

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.

Design Review Board, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., third-floor conference room, 6 p.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.

Zoning Board of Appeals hearing and deliberation about Northfield Commons North and Webster, Memorial Hall Library activity room, 6 p.m.

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

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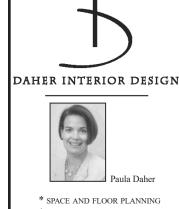
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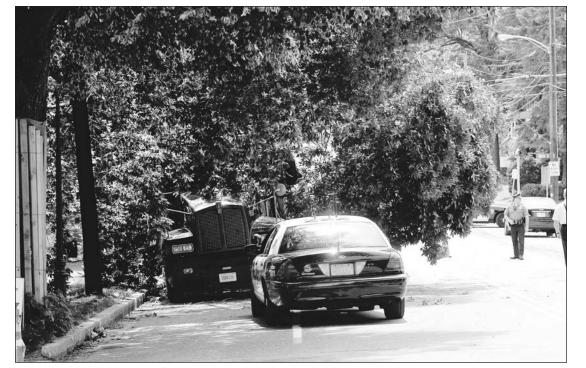


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■ POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, May 27 - At 8:27 p.m., Karime Soto, 39, of 32 Riverina Road, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Wednesday, May 28 - At 10:50 a.m., Jawann Campbell, 28, of 440 North Ave., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with having no inspection/sticker and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Thursday, May 29 - At 1:06 p.m., Sebastiano Monteiro, 38, of 54 Chelsea St., East Boston, was arrested and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle charges.

At 3:26 p.m., Ariel Tejada, 24, of 177 Pelham St., Methuen, was arrested and charged on a warrant for violation of a restraining order.

At 4:05 p.m., Hector Mazariegos, 30, of 36 Tremont St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehi-

Friday, May 30 - At 12:04 p.m., Joao Batista Santa Rita, 37, of 30 Iowa St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and an uninspected motor vehicle.

At 12:31 p.m., Nickolas Lobins, 39, of 96 Fisher Road, Deering, N.H., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Saturday, May 31 - At 6:08 p.m., Amanda Drehle, 26, of 55 Lincoln Lane, Dracut, was arrested and charged on a warrant for being present where heroin is kept, and larceny by check over \$250.

At 6:26 p.m., Lee Tamir, 30, of 1129 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, was arrested and charged on a warrant for numerous motor vehicle charges and failure to appear in

Sunday, June 1 - At 1:21 a.m., John Liegakos, 21, of 21 Farwood Drive, Bradford, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and an open container of liquor in a motor vehi-

At 11:13 p.m., William Holden, 26, of 81 Lock St., Nashua, N.H., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a sus-

pended license, a revoked registration and an uninsured motor vehicle/trailer.

Monday, June 2 – At 5:55 p.m., Curtis Byra, 20, of 2 Chongor Drive, Newton, N.H., was arrested and charged with speeding and operating to endanger.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, May 27 - At 1:30 p.m.. vandalism was reported on Main Street.

At 7:51 p.m., domestic abuse was reported. Wednesday, May 28 - At 3:15 a.m., a

noise complaint was received on Blackberry Lane.

At 6:47 a.m., a noise complaint was received on Lovejoy Road. Thursday, May 29 - At 1:47 p.m., a

disturbed person was reported on Walnut Avenue. At 8:55 p.m., a noise complaint

was received on Prospect Road. At 3:16 p.m., fraud was reported on Salem Street.

Friday, May 30 - At 2:06 p.m., a disorderly disturbance was reported on North Main Street.

At 2:20 p.m., vandalism to the pay-and-display parking machine was reported on Main Street.

At 7:29 p.m., vandalism was reported on Chestnut Court. **Saturday, May 31 -** At 12:56 a.m., a

noise complaint was received on North Main Street. At 1:40 a.m., a noise complaint

was received on Lowell Street. **Sunday, June 1 –** At 7:56 p.m., vandalism was reported on Colonial on Main Street.

was received on Beech Circle. At 10:55 p.m., a noise complaint Street.

was received on High Street. Monday, June 2 - At 1:18 a.m., a

noise complaint was received on enue. Chandler Road.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 28 - At 3:10 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Central Street.

At 4:53 p.m., a two-vehicle accident with personal injury was reported on Route 125 near Gould Road.

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Thursday, May 29 - At 4:20 p.m., a motor vehicle crash without injuries involving a bicycle was reported on Highland Road.

At 6:37 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Main Street.

Friday, May 30 - At 9:53 a.m., a hitand-run accident was reported on Lowell Street.

At 1 p.m., fraud was reported on Main Street.

At 11:37 p.m., a noise complaint was received on Main Street.

Monday, June 2 - At 10:13 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Elm Square.

At 2:49 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Central

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, May 29 - At 6:08 p.m. theft from a motor vehicle was reported on School Street.

At 6:53 p.m., vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported on Balmoral Street.

Saturday, May 31 - At 1:38 p.m. theft of a motor vehicle was reported on Central Street.

Sunday, June 1 - At 12:45 a.m., theft of a motor vehicle was re ported on Old River Road.

THEFTS

Wednesday, May 28 - At 9:36 a.m., theft was reported on Main Street. **Saturday, May 31 -** At 11:39 a.m. theft of a watch was reported at the closed Constantine Jewelers

At 3:26 p.m., attempted theft of At 9:58 p.m., a noise complaint used beer kegs was reported at Andover Liquors on North Main

At 8:45 p.m., theft of an air conditioner was reported on Maple Av-Monday, June 2 - At 2:05 a.m.,

theft of mail was reported on Salem Street.

BREAKS

Tuesday, May 27 — At 5:19 a.m., breaking and entering was reported on Main Street.

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Truck hits tree, downing wire, closing Main Street

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

An 18-wheeled tractor-trailer plowed into a tree on Main Street Tuesday, June 3, around noon, temporarily closing part of Main Street.

The tree, uprooted from the impact, fell on power lines in front of 124 Main St.

The accident did not cut power to local homes and businesses, but electricity was turned off when a National Grid crew arrived to adjust the power lines, which hung low but did not snap under the weight of the tree. A section of Main Street, also known as Route 28, was closed between Morton and Wheeler streets.

No injuries were reported. Mass Highway workers arrived to help with the accident because Route 28 is a state road.

Troy Marshall of Converse, Ind., was driving the truck for First Option Inc., a Marion, Indiana-based trucking company, heading to North Andover to

pick up a load at Crusader Paper Co.

An Andover police officer was on detail that afternoon, directing traffic around orange cones to avoid Main Street construction. Marshall drove as directed into the breakdown lane, heading toward downtown Andover, he said, and just "came too close" to the tree, a tall deciduous tree that hung over the

Marshall estimated he was driving about 20 miles per hour when he hit the tree. The tree did a small amount of damage to both the cab and trailer of the truck where it made contact.

Even though no poles or utility lines were snapped, the scene still posed a danger because electricity was flowing through the drooping lines, said Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield, who was on

Pedestrians, many of whom stopped to look at the truck, were directed to the opposite side of the road from the tractor-trailer.

REVIEW:

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"Buzz has been able to work with the department heads under tight constraints and continue to provide services," said Vispoli. 'He's very visible to the town as well as approachable.'

Stapczynski's overall rating was brought down due to a low rating for the youth center effort, Stabile said.

Stabile said the reason for the 2.2 rating, the lowest on Stapczynski's evaluation, stemmed from Andover sending a letter asking the state late last year if prevailing wage — a higher rate of pay required for public projects needed to be used on the youth center project.

The state said yes. Major said paying prevailing wage probably will add more than \$1 million to the total cost of youth center construction.

"That became a new complication for the fundraising," said Major. "It was such an expensive change that it really threw a lot of turmoil into that project.'

More dialogue with the Andover Youth Foundation, the group privately fundraising for the youth center project, before the letter was sent would have

determined prevailing wages would be required, Stabile said.

Major said he specifically asked for a meeting between the town, state and youth foundation in June 2007. "That didn't happen," he said.

"The letter went to the state without setting up a face-to-face meeting. I agree with the notion that it could have been handled a lot bet-

Stapczynski also received a 2.4 rating for his performance with collective bargaining with town employee unions.

Waiting three years or more for contracts to be settled is not acceptable, according to Stabile. "I think there's a leadership is-

sue," Stabile told the board and Stapczynski on May 28. "In my mind, it still comes down to how long and protracted the process Major said the rating for collec-

tive bargaining was too low, given selectmen were telling Stapczynski limited resources were available for employee contracts, several of which were settled through the "long and drawn out" state arbitration process.

"They were looking for more and usually that causes a stalemate," said Major of the unions.

Major, Vispoli and Lyman agreed that progress has been made on the collective bargaining minimized backlash after it was front since the town began using it takes to run the town."

the services of a negotiator during contract discussions.

"I takes two sides to agree to a contract," said Lyman. "It cannot be controlled by one side."

Major said it was likely that Stapczynski would be given a modest raise this year.

"I'm going to ask some tough questions and I'm really going to interrogate that part of the process," said Stabile. "I have some questions about that."

Selectmen comments

Ted Teichert: "I'm happy with (his performance). It's always a challenge. He's done a great job at it."

very hard worker, very determined. Very accessible, approachable. I think he fights very hard for his department heads."

Mary Lyman: "I do think he's a

Alex Vispoli: "A solid performance. There's certainly some things that we'll work on with him for the current year."

Brian Major: "Communication is a very strong suit of his. Reaching out to the community to solve problems is a strong suit of his (and) seeking collaboration on is-

Jerry Stabile: "Operationally, he has a tremendous handle on what

Quench your thirst, fight childhood cancer

On Saturday and Sunday, 4year-old Nolan Howard and his family will hold his second annual Alex's Lemonade Stand from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3 Cuba St. in Andover. Nolan's lemonade stand will be part of the Alex's Lemonade Stand Charity and the National Lemonade Days weekend, where lemonade sellers all around the country help raise money to fight cancer.

Nolan and his family decided to become involved with Alex's Lemonade Stand last year, after a friend's son, 7-month-old Cian Crowley of Quincy, died from neuroblastoma, a childhood cancer that affects the nervous sys-At last summer's lemonade

stand, Nolan raised more than \$3,000, and because of the success, the Howards want to hold a lemonade stand every year in Cian's memory.

"Cian's dad built the lemonade stand," said friend Ivy Krull, "His parents came last year and will be here this year."

ade stand is \$8,000. Alex's Lemonade Stand is a nationally registered charity that

The goal for this year's lemon-

helps raise money and awareness for childhood cancers. The charity was originally started in 2000 Pine • Red Hemlock **BARK MULCH**

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Nolan Howard sold lemonade outside his house on Cuba Street in Andover last year to raise money for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, which is named after a 4-year-old girl who died of nueroblastoma, a pediatric cancer. He'll be back again this weekend with a goal of raising \$8,000.

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Andover residents Marj and Rachel Andresen will run one of the most unusual — and organizers say most exhilarating races of their life on Saturday, June 7 when they take on the Blindfold Challenge at the 2008 Vision 5K.

In the Blindfold Challenge, Rachel Andresen and other sighted runners will show their solidarity with blind athletes by tackling the course blindfolded. Accompanied by sighted guides with a two-foot tether, they will be running the same course at the same time and under the same circumstances as elite blind runners

Unique race raises money for blind McGillivray, the Vision 5K race director who also directs the

from all over the world. Rachel will be guided by her mother, Marj, and decided to take the blindfold challenge as a charitable endeavor to honor her Bat Mitzvah in June. She chose the Vision 5K because of her love for her blind cousin, Sawyer. She'll raise money for National Braille Press, a braille publishing house in Boston that advocates for braille literacy for blind children and produces materials in braille

so that blind people can live and

work independently.

The Vision 5K is a run and walk to raise money to give blind or visually impaired adults and children the power to live more independent lives. Sighted and blind athletes, world-class runners and weekend walkers will participate. on Saturday, June 7, at Roberto This year, Boston Marathon running legend Bill Rodgers joins the field running through the Fen-

raise money to fix what's not dren such as a Kids Fun Run at working. The Vision 5K embraces 11:15 a.m., music and food pavilpossibilities," says Dave ions from local restaurants.

Boston Marathon and Andover's Feaster Five Road Race, in a release. "Runners like Rachel and Marj are helping us showcase what blind and sighted athletes can accomplish, together."

The Vision 5K begins at 10 a.m. Clemente Field, located on Park Drive between the Museum of Fine Arts and Fenway Park. Along with the run and walk, the "Some charitable activities event includes activities for chil-

it gives us," said Fahey of the former two-family home. Fahey said AYS staff members have received an outpouring of support from the community since selectmen voted May 19 to relocate the department to Pearson Street. Town Meeting authorized the purchase of the home in 2007 to expand the town yard.

Ben Perkins and Andy Anketell work on restructuring the first floor of 37-39 Pearson St. on June

2, the future temporary home of

Andover Youth Services. Accord-

this summer in coordination with one of the department's community service programs. Carpentry will give way to sanding, painting

and wallpapering in preparation of an Oct. 1 move-in date, he said.

"We're excited about the potential

ing to AYS Director Bill Fahey, work on the home will continue

BRIAN MESSENGER/Staff photo

Housing authority given \$50,000 for changes

prove homes for the elderly and handicapped.

It has been awarded \$25,000 in technical assistance and emergency capital improvement bond funding by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Developto replace the entranceway window and door the Frye Circle development, said James Cu-opened in 1950 to 56 families and is comprised

The Andover Housing Authority says it ticchia, AHA chairman. The property opened of 12 buildings containing 34 two-bedroom will be given the equivalent of \$50,000 to im- in 1975 for elderly and disabled people and consists of 11 residential buildings with 96 one-

bedroom units. The Andover Housing Authority also has been awarded \$25,000 in technical assistance and emergency capital improvement bond funding by the Massachusetts Department of ment. The money will be used to design plans Housing and Community Development to make a unit in Memorial Circle handicapped assemblies of all the residential buildings at accessible, Cuticchia said. This property

units, 20 three-bedroom units and two fourbedroom units. The funds will convert a present two-bedroom, one-bath unit into a threebedroom, two-bath unit. The additional bedroom, bathroom and laundry room will be added to the first floor of an existing unit to accommodate the needs of a family with a handicapped member. Currently all laundry rooms are in the basements and all bathrooms are on the second floor of every unit.



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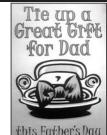
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World peace, one surgery at a time

As Olympics approach, local doctor teaching Chinese sports medicine

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

He's helped sports legends Magic Johnson and Wayne Gretzky through the bruises that come with being a professional athlete. Now, as part of the international good will associated with this summer's Olympic Games in Beijing, Andover resident Scott Sigman will help surgeons across China advance their arthroscopic techniques.

Sigman, a nationally recognized orthopedic surgeon and a sports medicine specialist, flew to Beijing this week and will participate in a three-day training session involving three other Americans doctors and 30 Chinese surgeons.

Through lectures and hands-on demonstrations using cadavers, the four American doctors will share advanced arthroscopic techniques for minimally invasive shoulder and knee surgeries.

"We're creating world peace and harmony one knee and shoulder at a time," Sigman joked before leaving for Beijing. "I'm thrilled and honored to be selected to be a part of it."

The overall goal of the training, which is part of Olympic-sponsor Johnson & Johnson's "Active Aid" campaign, is to assist in modernizing Chinese health care, said Christine Scaplen, spokeswoman for Lowell General Hospital.

Sigman has practiced out of Lowell General Hospital and Saints Medical Center, also in Lowell, for the past 12 years and is the team physician for the University of Massachusetts Lowell athletic program.

Sigman previously worked as team physician for the Lowell Lock Monsters, formerly of the American Hockey League, and the Boston Cannons, a professional lacrosse team.

Sigman said he was selected for the Beijing trip in part because of his connections with the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic in Los Angeles, where he performed a fellowship between 1995 and 1996, working with high-profile professional athletes as Johnson, Gretzky and other members of the Los Angeles Lakers, Kings and Dodgers and the Anaheim Mighty

Accompanying Sigman to Beijing will be New Hampshire physician Andrew Chen, team doctor for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team; Tim Kremphek, team physician for the Cincinnati Reds; and Andrew Weinstein, a physician based out of the U.S. Olympic training facility in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sigman said few arthroscopic shoulder surgeries are performed in China currently. While arthroscopic knee surgeries are performed there, techniques are not as advanced as in the West.

"The advances that have happened with arthroscopic surgeries are really dramatic," said Sigman. "It's just so much less intrusive, less painful. There's less recovery

In America today, Sigman estimated 60 percent of all shoulder surgeries are done using arthroscopic techniques. Such "Band-Aid" surgeries are performed on



ANGIE BEAULIEU/Staff photo

Dr. Scott Sigman and his wife, Marla, with sons Zachary, 5, left, Jayten, 3, and Caleb, 5.

an outpatient basis and only require a 1-centimeter incision.

The less advanced "open" shoulder surgeries still performed in China require 10- to 12-centimeter incisions, in-patient hospitalization and longer recovery times, Sigman said.

Training is scheduled to take place at a state-of-the-art hospital associated with Beijing University. While two of the Chinese surgeons work for the national Olympic soccer team, Sigman said he expected that other participants will be from large cities and small, community-based hospitals

in provinces across the country. 'China is obviously just a huge

populace of people," said Sigman. Sigman said he hopes to devel-

op relationships with Chinese doctors who might consider coming to America for more hands-on arthroscopic training. Sigman also said he would consider going back to China to perform live surgery demonstrations.

Growing up in Baltimore, Sigman attended Tufts University, where he received a bachelor's degree in biology and later performed his residency at Tufts Medical Center. He attended the University of Maryland for medical school.

Asia, but has trained arthroscopic man.

surgeons across the United States. He plans to teach a group of Australian orthopedic surgeons in Bangkok, Thailand, this December. "This is my first international

travel," said Sigman. Having already left for Beijing

on June 3, Sigman will return to the U.S. on June 10.

Upon their arrival in the country, Sigman said the American physicians were scheduled to take a quick tour of Great Wall of China. The training will run June 6 to 8, with the return flight planned for June 9.

"I don't think I'm going to be Sigman said he has never been to seeing a lot of China," said Sig-

Offer to help with earthquake relief is denied

After the May 12 earthquake in southwest China, which had taken close to 70,000 lives as of early this week, Sigman said he had hoped to enter the country early to assist with the medical relief effort. His request was denied by the Chinese government, Sigman said.

"It's 800 miles away from Beijing," said Sigman. "The doctors over there were very appreciative I had offered, but it just logistically wasn't going to work out.'

According to Sigman's Asian medical colleagues, China is hoping to prove to the world it can handle the recent natural disaster on its own while being under the international spotlight brought by the Summer Olympics, he said.

Sigman guessed the number of injuries caused by the earthquake may already have tripled the current death toll.

"When you have an earthquake like this, you have terrible injuries," said Sigman. "It's something that they're still dealing with."



Dr. Scott Sigman performing a shoulder surgery.

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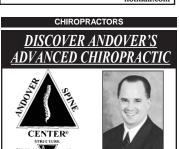
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Opinion

Residents deserve to know individual assessments

The town manager runs the \$130 million enterprise of Andover. He oversees the day-to-day decisions, the long-range planning, the spending of taxpayers' money. The most important task before the Board of Selectmen is to review, retain, hire or fire the town manager.

Selectmen gave their annual review of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski last week. Unfortunately, residents do not know in depth about how individual selectmen feel, because selectmen have released only a joint document.

Overall, selectmen say Stapczynski is doing a great job, exceeding expectations in nearly every category. One need only compare Andover to other communities to see that it is well-run and a place to which people hope to move. Stapczynski deserves respect for that.

Selectmen did knock the town manager — appropriately — for his handling of the public-private partnership to create a youth center behind Doherty Middle School. His actions added \$1 million to the amount that a private group must raise to build the center, because he sought out a ruling from the state that will require the private Andover Youth Foundation to pay the elevated rates required of the government. Stapczynski was also knocked, as in many previous years, for failing to negotiate new contracts in a timely manner.

Selectmen reviews have not always reached for a high standard — in some years during Stapczynski's tenure, selectmen neglected to review him at all. So selectmen deserve credit for this year's review, which follows a specific form and appears more thorough than some in previous years.

However, so far selectmen have provided only a joint review, which is to say a watered down review that combines all the selectmen's opinions into one consensus document.

We've said it many times here: residents elect the selectmen and deserve to know their individual beliefs on issues. That certainly holds true for the most significant task they perform, evaluating the town manager.

It is significant to know that one selectmen might have given the town manager the lowest possible rating in a category, while another gave him the highest. Such information would be helpful for people when they head to the ballot box looking for a selectman who best represents their views.

We hope selectmen will share their individual assessments of the man who runs Andover under their watch.

WEB QUESTION

Pick your favorite Townsman story

Two credits shy, don't walk Last week's Andover Townsman Web question was, "Should Andover High School seniors signed up for summer school be allowed to walk with

their class at graduation?"

Within a close margin, Web-site readers voted that an AHS student two credits shy of graduation should not be able to participate in commencement ceremonies. As of Wednesday morning, of the 49 votes counted, 51.1 percent said "no," and 49.9 percent said "yes."

This week's web question is, Which was your favorite story in this week's Andover Townsman? Which story stood out to you as interesting, which did you read first?

■ Coverage of Andover High School's graduation and senior class.

- Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's yearly performance review results an-
- Memorial coverage of Ken Mahoney, Andover's previous town manag-
- Bancroft Principal Scott Morrison
- announces he's leaving. ■ Resident will train surgeons in Chi-
- na as part of Olympic good-will effort. ■ Andover girl to run 5-kilometer
- race blindfolded.
- Officer and fingerprint expert Kevin Burke wins FBI award.
- Other.

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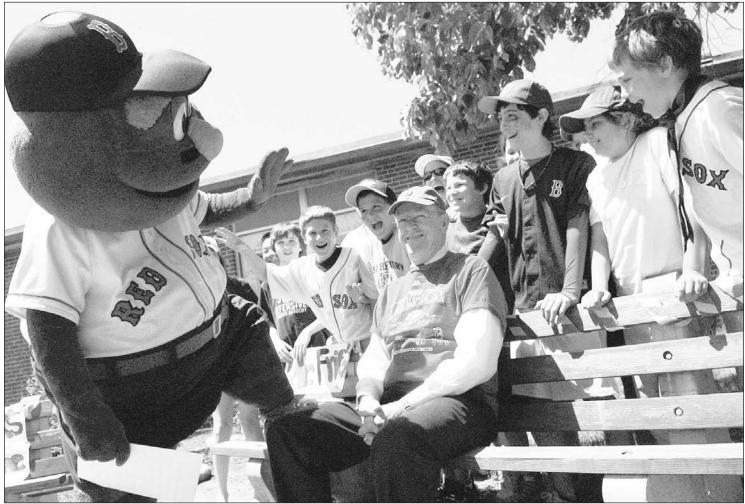
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DON'T LEAVE WALLY HANGING



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Red Sox mascot Wally the Green Monster makes a surprise visit to West Elementary School for retiring principal Charlie Friel, seated, during Red Sox Day. The school had a Red Sox Day since Friel - and the kids - are such big fans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College lets summer grads walk in spring

Editor, Townsman:

I wanted to comment on Sarah Pearson not being allowed to "walk" at the high school graduation ("Summer school ahead, girl wants to graduate with class,' May 29 Townsman, Page 1). I think it's interesting that UMass Lowell lets seniors who are completing graduation requirements during the summer term attend graduation in the spring with their classmates, although they are noted as summer graduates on the program.

Dave Lewis Arthur Road

Professor, College of Management University of Massachusetts Lowell

Fighting the good fight against squirrels

Editor, Townsman:

I've been having a battle with squirrels for the past two years and, unfortunately, they're win-

I put my first squirrel trap up in the old pine tree outside my second floor window in November. It was a gallon plastic milk container attached to another large container, with a modern bird feed tube hanging at the end of what I thought was an impossible obstacle course. The tube had six metal attachments half-way down where the birds could sit comfortably and feed from the very small openings. I even used a plant hanger for a longer drop and couldn't wait to watch squirrels falling off en masse while the beautifully colored wild birds partook of the best

seed I could find. When the first squirrel appeared, long, lean and grey, I watched. He fell off a few times, then sat there looking ponderous. I

thought "Gotcha!" Half an hour later, I looked out to find that he was literally hanging upside down from the edge of the feeder over the yogurt container, stretching his furry body to the fullest, enjoying a sumptuous meal

ably also grinning!

So I got serious and tried other methods. They also failed. Then things became absurd. All my inspiration was spent on that blasted squirrel. As I schemed and drew medieval torture devices, I let the house go, my hair went uncolored, the wash piled up, and I developed a furtive way of approaching the window that must have frightened the few neighbors I have.

We can outsmart the Russians, but not the squirrels.

It's now almost summer, and most of the birds have not died of starvation. They are coming to the feeder as regularly as they can, when I refill it and are showing their children how to eat. But still I will not give up.

gotten to it.

I think I will take a long walk and arrive home in a few hours, hopefully with my feeder, and my sanity, intact. But don't bet on it. **Donna Dyer** 93 Main St.

Parents understand facts on ELT, should get vote

Editor, Townsman:

There is a debate at High Plain Elementary concerning the adoption of Expanded Learning Time. This initiative would increase our children's school year by 300 hours - not 70 minutes a day, as another letter suggested. This equals an hour and forty minutes added to each day for 180 days.

There has been much rhetoric about parents not accepting change. Those opposed to ELT have been called "short-sighted." Andover is a community of astonishingly well-educated and accomplished parents, many of whom have given up their careers, or adjusted their work schedules to be with their children after school. We do not need to be told that change can be good. We are lawyers, doctors, teachers, engineers. We understand the facts.

decision about whether this initiative will benefit our children and community.

ELT has been accurately labeled as a program for low performing districts. When creating ELT, Mass2020 decided that target schools should have at least 50 percent of the student body qualifying for free or reduced lunch. ELT is meant to "close the education gap" between high-performing districts and low-performing districts. This is mentioned each time a reporter, a legislator, or the governor speaks about ELT. It is not intended to benefit an already thriving school. Do we want our state tax dollars going toward a better education for Newton's students? I can bet the rest of the state feels the same about Andover. At this This morning I rearranged the time the Massachusetts House has feeder again. So far, nothing has funded ELT only at slightly above last year's appropriation. This means that only three or four schools will be added. Are we seriously suggesting that High Plain is

> the best school for this program? A recent letter suggested that since Waltham is applying, we should feel encouraged that ELT is for "solid performing districts." In the 2007 MCAS, Waltham's fourthgraders ranked 237 out of 299 districts in math, and 186th in English. In the same year, Andover scored 11th in English and 15th in math. It sounds like Waltham is an

> $ideal\ community\ for\ ELT.$ We are told that at any point High Plain can opt out. When and how? Who decides? Parents are expected to wait through the entire application process before voicing opposition. They are expected to contribute ideas about what will go into this new school day without a threshold discussion of whether they want this program. The administration should allow parents to vote on ELT before it asks for our help with their budget next year.

ELT is an initiative intended to assist struggling communities. There is no evidence it will benefit Andover. Long term funding has not been promised, which means

that I was paying for! He was prob- We are able to make an informed that if ELT is implemented, students will be disrupted for a year or two before the money runs out. Every parent at High Plain should demand a vote on this issue.

> Karen Lu 9 Greybirch Road

Praise for our grand marshal

Editor, Townsman:

I just read the article in the Andover Townsman ("Korean War veterans get their due," Townsman, May 29) and I was so excited to see the photo of Joe McCloskey. He is truly a wonderful man, a great statesman and one who loves our country with all of his

I have worked alongside Mc-Closkey for five years at Boston Prometric Testing Center, where, on some days, we would test at least 50 to 60 professionals who needed to complete certifications, and physicians who test for eight to nine hours for two days. He has been one of the favorite Testing Center administrators of our time, and the candidates truly admire and respect him.

We are all so proud of you, Joe McCloskey, for serving our country with such dedication and love and loyalty.

Sandie Gleichauf Boston

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■ THURSDAY FILE

"Fish, to taste right, must swim three times in water, in butter and in wine.'

— Polish proverb

"Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing.'

– Phyllis Diller

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- Robert W. Sarnoff

"Advertising is salesmanship mass produced. No one would bother to use advertising if he could talk to all his prospects face-to-face. But he can't."

Morris Hite, quoted in "Adman: Morris Hite's Methods for Winning the Ad Game"

"Advertising is the greatest art form of the

20th century." — Marshall McLuhan

"Knowing trees, I understand the meaning of patience. Knowing grass, I can appreciate persistence.'

- Hal Borland

"The most important thing in communication is hearing what isn't said.'

— Peter F. Drucker, 1909-2005, American management guru

"No coffee can be good in the mouth that does not first send a sweet offering of odour to the nostrils."

- Henry Ward Beecher

"If coffee tasted as good as it smells, I would love it — but, it doesn't!"

- Phyllis Edmunds "Men have become tools of their tools.'

"If at first the idea is not absurd, then there is no hope for it."

– Ālbert Einstein, 1879-1955

"You see things, and you say: 'Why?' But I

dream things that never were, and I say 'Why

– George Bernard Shaw

"I skate to where the puck is going to be, not where it's been." Wayne Gretsky, when asked if there was a secret to his success

"Life is a combination of magic and pasta." — Frederico Fellini, 1920-1993

"Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak; courage is also what it takes to sit down

- Winston Churchill

"You can't really love until you've made peace with betrayal. You can't really love until you've made peace with the fact that life doesn't happen the way you want it to happen all

- Helen Hunt

"A new baby is like the beginning of all things — wonder, hope, a dream of possibili-

— Eda J. Le Shan

"There are painters who transform the sun to a yellow spot, but there are others who with the help of their art and their intelligence, transform a yellow spot into the sun."

– Pablo Picasso

When it comes to bank robberies, Burke's record is nearly perfect, having used fingerprints left behind at crime scenes to identify suspects in 33 out of the 34 cases he's been involved with across Essex and Middlesex counties.

CSI HAS NOTHING ON HIM



Andover Police Officer Kevin Burke is considered an expert in the field of fingerprint analysis and was awarded the Assistant Director's Award from the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division in May. He was one of 10 recipients nationwide and is also a member of a panel that is developing national standards for fingerprint handling.

Andover's fingerprint specialist earns FBI honors

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Studying fingerprints in his office during the 1980s, Andover Officer Kevin Burke noticed a house-break suspect had a unique index finger pattern. As he processed a crime scene at a West Andover house later that day, he found that very same pattern left on the exterior of a home — two stories off the ground.

Hanging out of a second-story window, Burke knew he had solved the case right there.

Considered an expert in his field, Burke's reputation has only grown since then.

Burke has used fingerprint analysis to identify thousands of suspects. After more than three decades of police work, he's helped solve roughly 450 housebreaks, 250 vehicle theft cases and several attempted murders, he es-

In May, Burke received a narecognition of his career accomplishments.

When it comes to bank robberies, Burke's record is nearly perfect, having used fingerprints left behind at crime scenes to identify suspects in 33 out of the 34 cases he's been involved with across Essex and Middlesex counties.

Burke assisted in the investigation of the latest bank robbery in town, which took place April 24 at Danversbank on Central Street. After processing the scene, Burke matched a palm print taken from ing the Assistant Director's Elks Lodge. the teller's counter to 28-year-old Award from the FBI's Criminal Peabody resident Jeffrey Monico, Justice Information Services Diviwho later confessed to the crime.

Monico, now charged with armed robbery, was one of two men arrested in early May who are considered to be suspects in connection with numerous area bank robberies, Andover Police Lt. James Hashem said.

"Both of them are responsible tional award from the FBI in for a number of break-ins in the North Shore area," said Hashem. "Fingerprinting didn't assist in as a student alphabetizing the apprehension but it will assist in the prosecution."

> Burke is a member of a panel developing national standards for fingerprint handling, known as the Scientific Working Group on Friction Ridge Analysis, Study and Technology.

> Along with his work in conjuncsion has been one of his greatest career accomplishments. Burke was one of 10 people nationwide

> to receive the award in 2008. "Kevin's always had an interest in and excelled in the field of fingerprinting," Hashem said. "He's been an asset to us for a number of years in that field as a fingerprint examiner and a crime-

scene technician." A graduate of Andover High School (Class of 1968) and Northeastern University, it was in college as an intern with the Lawrence Police Department

that Burke made his first positive fingerprint identification.

Burke normally spent his time records for the department. But after a local Elks Lodge was broken into in the early 1970s, Burke was called to the scene and used powder and a brush to collect evidence.

Burke took a print found on a juice bottle left at the bar. After developing a suspect list, police tion with the working group and later charged a Lawrence man for the International Association for the break-in with the assistance of Identification, Burke said receiv- the print Burke obtained at the

"That's when juice came in glass bottles," Burke said. "I was pretty excited about that."

After becoming a reserve officer in North Reading a week after his 21st birthday, Burke started working in Andover as a public safety dispatcher before becoming a full-time patrolman.

Burke said he began working regularly with fingerprinting in the early 1980s at the suggestion of the department's head of the detectives.

"From there it's history, one case after the other, and it's still going on," Burke said. "I think it's great. It's one big puzzle for me."



Kevin Burke, pictured in 2004, looks over prints on a notebook under a 365 Nano Meter UV light to gather evidence for the Andover Police

Q & A with Kevin Burke

By Brian Messenger

STAFF WRITER Q: What made you decide to get in-

volved with criminal justice? A: "It was the second year Northeastern had the program. It was brand new. It looked interlines for the rest of the fingeresting — bottom line. It really worked out all right in the long

Q: What has been the most rewarding aspect of your career thus far?

A: "I believe the award I just received from the FBI and CJIS (the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services). I work with a lot of them now, very, very talented and highly qualified people. Very dedicated. I'm more or less a dinosaur, because I'm a sworn police officer and a fingerprint (specialist). Those are few and far between now. They're mostly civilians. They're all good people at the FBI. I am very of examiners."

Q: The department refers to you as

ridge analysis. That's how they describe it now. It's a field with a lot of history. Like anything else, the more you know, the more (vou realize) vou didn't know and then you look for more."

the FBI with a national award mean to

A: "It actually is the pinnacle of my professional career, as far as rewarding to achieve that level of recognition by other people, be-

cause I've always been behind

Q: How would you describe your work on the panel developing national standards for fingerprint handling?

A: "We set standards, guideprinting community to follow. The fingerprinting community, and I speak globally for that, has to fall under one umbrella and speak the same language to come to the same conclusions. Rules and regulations to live by. They are absolutely the top brains in the country and the world, just stellar, stellar people. I'm very honored to be in their presence."

Q: How has the work you've done on the job changed since you began your career?

A: "It's completely different. We've had the advent of different types of chemical processing, we've had the advent of lasers, proud to be a part of that family ALS — alternative light sources – it's a different light spectrum. You tweak the spectrum to illuminate friction ridges. We've an expert in the field of fingerprint made leaps and bounds that way. analysis. Was achieving that level of And Photoshop, believe it or not, knowledge on the subject ever a goal that's another great tool. I used to spend eight hours in the dark A: "Yeah. I wanted to be the room. That's the biggest enbest, certainly, at what you do. I hancement in fingerprint work wanted to be the best for friction Photoshop and digital photogra-

Q: Are the television shows like CSI accurate in their portrayal of criminal justice today?

A: "Absolutely not. End of story. It makes good theater, it Q: What does being recognized by makes good TV. Some of the tools they use, we use. Their timeline is somewhat skewed to the commercials, to complete their story in an hour. To the effort, recognized effort. It's very young kids: You're not going to get instant results like you see. It





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Two recent graduates from Andover High School celebrate during the graduation ceremony at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell on Monday.

Graduates urged to 'find the genuine in yourself'

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

atalie Gaimari and Justine Silva, graduates of the Andover High School Class of 2008, easily summed up how they were feeling after Monday night's graduation ceremony.

"Wonderful, exuberant," Gaimari said. "Excited and relieved," said Silva.

The two graduates, in royal blue caps and gowns, joined the elated crowd of seniors outside the Tsongas arena after the nearly three-hour ceremony, taking photos and giving hugs to family and

The 430 members of the Class of 2008 are now officially AHS alumni, after crossing the stage in the 148th commencement exercises on June 2. Filled with music, reflection and words of wisdom from guest speakers, the night honored each graduate, from Abreu to Zuckerman.

"I couldn't wait to get my diploma," said Thomas Paolera, a 2008 graduate headed to Plymouth State University next fall, but he said he felt "sad to see everyone go."

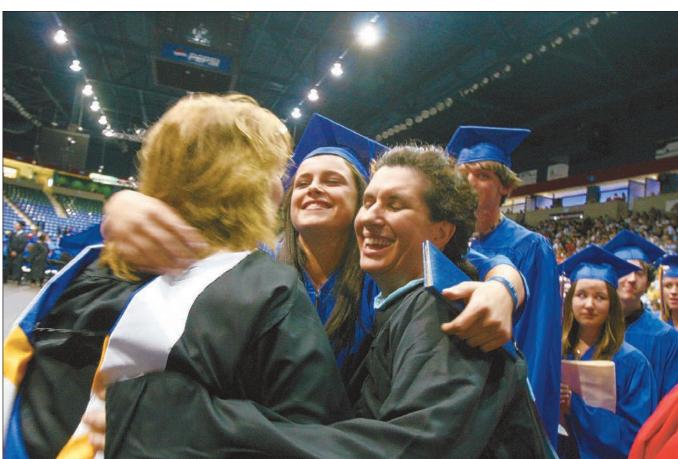
Paolera, a self-described "dedicated fan," said his favorite AHS memories were of attending basketball games.

Cheers erupted from the crowd of hundreds of family and friends - many armed with cameras and bouquets of flowers — as the graduates marched in to begin the ceremony. Some dressed to the nines under their blue robes, while others had blue jeans and sneakers — even flipflops — sticking out from under their

The commencement — described as "good, but long" by Silva — ran two hours before any graduate crossed the stage to receive a diploma. Several musical selections by students and staff were interspersed with messages by Superintendent Claudia Bach, Principal Peter Anderson, Salutatorian Vanessa DiPasquale and physical education teacher Carol Martini, the guest speaker.

Concession stands were open, and attendees munched on popcorn and ice cream and drank sodas through the ceremony.

Anderson, wearing a wireless microphone and walking between the rows of seniors, charged the teenagers to restore a



Graduate Kathleen Cheney, center, hugs two teachers after receiving her diploma.

standard of civility in the world, practice humility and "find the genuine in your-

Martini used a fitness analogy, telling students that their 12 years of education is the warm-up to life's workout. To begin her message, Martini had the entire audience stand, clap in rhythm together, chant "'08 is great," and give high-fives to their

Distinguished citizen awards were given by the senior class to Debbie Hockman, a 16-vear veteran AHS cafeteria worker with a daughter in the senior class, and David Konjoian, a tutor with "a genuine concern for the success of his students, in all aspects of their lives."

Sarah Pearson, a senior who received attention last week because she was told not to attend graduation ceremonies since she is two credits shy of graduation requirements, was listed on the commencement program but was not present at the ceremony.

AHS Principal Peter Anderson ended the ceremony by naming Josh Bruno the "last senior standing," awarding him \$1,500 with a charge to make a difference with the money. Anderson started this tradition, in which he gives a check at graduation but requires the person to report back to the school four years later on how he or she used the money.

Anderson said he chose Bruno, an AHS volleyball player who also manages the girls volleyball team, because of his char-

"He's the kind of kid you want to be around, always has a smile on his face," Anderson said of Bruno. "He's very gen-

uine, very comfortable in who he is. Always polite and courteous ... and doesn't always get the recognition he deserves."

Bruno dealt with two cases of a collapsed lung this year, and bounced back without a complaint, said Anderson.

Christina Milley, Giancarlo Fusco and Scott Mancinelli, last seniors standing from the AHS Class of 2004, reported how they gave the money to nonprofit organizations and earthquake victims in China, but more importantly, learned to give of themselves. Miley read statements from the other two alumni, who were absent from the ceremony due to graduate school commitments.

"It does not take money to make a difference," said Milley to the 2008 seniors. "Get involved and volunteer. Your time is priceless and can make a difference.

Soon Walsh may be at the front of the class

18-year-old has already tried her hand at teaching

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Senior Devin Walsh's internship at a West Elementary School kindergarten class lasted four months, though the impact it had on the 18-year-old may remain with her forever.

Walsh, who wrote her college essay about helping a young Andover girl write her name in class this year, plans on becoming a kindergarten teacher. In the fall, she will study education at Curry College in Milton.

"I made a difference in her life," Walsh said of the young student. "She made just as much of an impact on me.'

From $\bar{l}ate$ September to the end of January, Walsh spent several hours every other school day working in Nancy Daigle's kindergarten class, running the weekly show-and-tell and helping with classroom management

"This was a great experience because I got to get a real feel for it," Walsh said. "I actually felt like I was their teacher and they had a lot of respect for me."

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Devin Walsh, on her internship at a West Elementary kindergarten class

Walsh said she learned teaching techniques and tips from both Daigle and classroom assistant Debra Fullam during her internship, which was part of her senior exposition project.

At the 2008 Senior Expo, Walsh displayed numerous thank-you cards from the kindergarten students.

"I think she saw the reality of what happens in a classroom on a day-to-day basis," said Daigle. "I think she got a true sense of what it's like to be a classroom teacher.'

Fullam said Walsh showed no hesitation getting involved with the 21 5- and 6-year-olds who make up her class.

"She was exposed to everything," Fullam said. "She was willing to get right in. There was no task too small or too big. She

didn't blink at any of it. She just

Daigle said Walsh helped her students write in their journals, sound out words, and perform tasks such as sharpening pencils, making copies and wiping down tables.

"Not to mention all the jackets and shoes that she zipped and tied," Daigle said. "That's why it's always helpful to have an extra set of hands.

Some of the bigger responsibilities that come with teaching kindergarten include building confidence in the students and teaching independence and cooperation, Daigle said.

"It's also a great reward to see that you make a difference and you actually taught someone," Daigle said. "I think (Walsh) has a lot of kindness and caring and



Graduating senior Devin Walsh holds some of the artwork given to her by West Elementary School students. Walsh interned with a kindergarten class this year and plans to study education in college.

knowledge."

Walsh said she was surprised by how much kindergartners today learn in the classroom.

"They learn so much more

than I learned in kindergarten," Walsh said. "They're learning how to read and write by themselves. I like watching the

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- Andover Sportsmen's Club Scholarship, awarded to a deserving student with good grades, outdoor sports involvement and ecology/conservation involvement: Hannah Vasconcellos Hastings
- Katherine E. Kloss Memorial Scholarship, given in recognition of exemplary achievement and great potential to achieve continued success. This recipient was chosen not only for her academic performance. demonstrated leadership and participation in school, but also for her work ethic and commitment to the community. She emulates the spirit of Kathy Kloss, a former AHS volunteer mentor in the engineering field: Hong-Ming Xiao
- The Christina Capozzi Memorial Scholarship. Christina was 8 when she passed away. Had she lived, she would have been a proud member of the Class of 2008. In her memory, her parents generously established a scholarship for a member of the Class of 2008 who has shown a commitment to working with children and adults with special needs: **Shannon Burke**
- Shawsheen Village Women's Club Scholarship, awarded to deserving students who have maintained high academic standards and plan to further their education: Kyle Conion and Kayley Pettoruto
- The Harry H. Koffman and Faye Koffman Scholarship Fund of B'Nai B'Rith, awarded to a senior boy and girl who have demonstrated an appreciation for human and individual rights in the community: Charlotte Purcell and Tito Encarnacion
- Andover High School Chapter of the National Honor Society Scholarship, awarded to senior students who emulate the characteristics of the society: scholarship, leadership, character, and service: Kayley Pettoruto and Shir Levkowitz
- The Horne Charitable Trust Scholarships, presented to three students who have shown the ability to dream of their future, take risks, and demonstrate characteristics of an entrepreneurial spirit: Mary Elizabeth Burke, Hannah Vasconcellos Hastings and Emily Hsieh
- The Gary Meyers Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a member of the senior class who has demonstrated high standards in athletics, scholarship and personal character: Jessica Spates
- The Andover Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship, awarded to a graduating senior who has demonstrated personal integrity and academic responsibility: **Jessica Poe**
- The Andover Educational Association Scholarship, awarded to graduating seniors of active AEA members who have excelled in academics and have contributed substantially to their school and/or community: John Baroni, Jon Lars Carlson, Carolyn Damphousse and Allison DiSalvo
- The Class of 1979 Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School: Cayley Christopher
- The Fred Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship: Hong-Ming Xiao
- Spade & Trowel Garden Club, awarded to a student planning to continue with post high school level studies in conservation, environmental science, horticulture, forestry, landscaping or floriculture: Andrew Jannetti
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- who have shown exemplary participation in the band program: Nathan Casto, Nicole Dwyer, Hallie Hauer, Kimberly Pzegeo, Gregory Ragnio and Joseph Terranova ■ Alfio Graceffa Memorial Scholarship,

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- awarded to a graduating senior band member for excellence and leadership in the AHS Marching Band: Ann Sullivan
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- The Barbara Duran Scholarship Award, given by the Andover Rotary Club, awarded each year to a person who personifies the dedication to community service that Duran was committed to providing: John Baroni
- The Andover Rotary Club Scholarship, offered in recognition of outstanding community service, scholastic history and future goals: Katherine Fionte and Britney Hockman

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Language not dead to him

Hickey saving to head to Ireland to study the classics

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Conor Hickey loves the classics so much that he took an advanced math class at Andover High School — "I hate math," he admitted — to free up space in his schedule to take an extra Latin course the following

Hickey "took all the Latin classes you can take" in his four years at Andover High School, he said, along with an independent study in Greek with language teacher John

"I fell in love with the idea that this language (Latin), not spoken in 2,000 years, has permeated Western culture. It's written on the dollar bill. It's everywhere," Hickey said. "Reading stuff like Cicero or Caesar, these were real people. They had real feelings and wants. It's communicating with people you'll never meet, a culture you'll never know. There's a real human aspect to it, it's not all stuffy marble busts."

Hickey has been accepted to Trinity University in Dublin, Ireland, and will head to the Emerald Isle to major in classics in fall 2009, deferring a year first to work and save up some money.

Besides studying the classics, Hickey can also be found on the Frisbee field, playing with the AHS Golden Gophers ultimate Frisbee team. The unlikely combination of speaking

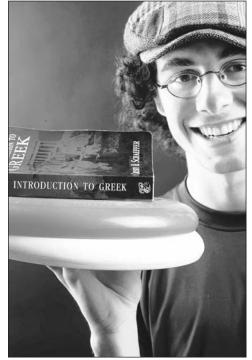
Marilyn

Fontaine,

the cheerleading and

gymnastics teams.

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Conor Hickey plans to take his interests in ultimate Frisbee, Greek and Latin to Trinity College in 2009, after a year of community service.

Latin and throwing a disk comes naturally for the AHS senior.

He started playing ultimate his sophomore year. The sport combines elements of soccer and football and two teams of seven players square off using a disk instead of a ball on a field similar to a football field.

Conor is known by the nickname "Socks" by his teammates, because he wears blue and gold knee socks for games.

There are no referees in ultimate, and Conor said he likes that the sport is based on the honesty of the players.

We talk through each foul and decide the outcome," he said. "There's a real culture to

Conor, 18, is the third of J.C. McGuire and James Hickey's four sons: his brothers are Ryan, Graham and Patrick Hickey.

He scoops ice cream at a part-time job at Main Line Creamery in town, and volunteers on the Andover Youth Council, meeting once a week to organize events through Andover Youth Services.

Also, Hickey just finished an internship with artist Sandy Dukeshire, learning glassblowing and how to make stained glass.

"It hit me like a brick wall," he said of his glass internship. "You can take this 2,000 degree pot of liquid glass, and make stuff out of

And if the ultimate, classics, volunteer work and part-time job didn't keep him busy enough, Hickey also plays the bass guitar with some buddies in a band called Captain Mojo, a ska/funk/rock group.

Now that graduation is over, Hickey will be working hard, looking forward to Trinity Uni-

versity the following fall. "I'm absolutely stoked to go to Ireland," he said with a grin.

He applied to Trinity, he said, because his great-grandparents are from Ireland, and he's always wanted to go. The school requires no core curriculum, so he can take "Latin and Greek all the time.'

"I wanted to get out of my comfort zone, I wanted to do something crazy," he said of his

He visited Trinity earlier this year during a college visit, and got to play with the ultimate Frishee team there.

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- The Andover High School Ski Team Boosters Club Scholarship: Cayley Christopher and Gavin Lynch
- The Andover High School Girls Swimming and Diving Boosters Club Scholarship: Ginny Gibson, Kristi Korsberg and **Bridget Carroll**
- The Andover High School Men's Swim & Dive Team Scholarship: Peter Saunders
- The Andover High School Football Boosters Association Scholarship, awarded to a senior varsity football player for outstanding sportsmanship and character: George Stevens
- Alumni Scholarship, given to both a player and a cheerleader: Mike Morander and Elizabeth DiTroia
- The Andover High School Gymnastic Hsieh Booster Association Scholarship: Kathryn Sullivan, Lauren Colby, Elizabeth Sherman and Alyssa Geary
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- Andover Federal Credit Union Scholarship: Kristina Yu
- The Robert McIntyre Scholarship, sponsored by the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association: Kayley Pettoruto
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Bilingual, multitalented Cheerleader and gymnast lone girl in AP physics

BY BETHANY BRAY STAFF WRITER

member of the This spring, members of the Andover High Andover High School advanced **School Class of** placement physics class took a 2008, was the only moment away from the dancing girl in the AP physics and fun of prom night to pose for class and was also on a group photo.

Marilyn Fontaine, wearing a bright pink gown, stood out she was the only one not wearing a tuxedo.

Fontaine, 18, was the lone female in this year's AP physics class at Andover High. But being the only girl in a class of 25 physicists-in-training was "not a problem" for the 2008 AHS grad, she

"We had a lot of fun. There were a lot of jokes (about me being the only female), but they were nice guys," Fontaine said of the course taught by Nick Schadel.

Her favorite subject in school has always been math, she said, but physics was a favorite at

But physics and math are not Fontaine's only talents — she puts the term "well-rounded" to shame. A gymnast since age 6, Fontaine was also captain of the football cheerleading squad this

"I don't know if any other

cheerleader has ever taken AP physics before," she said with a laugh. "I was kind of proud of myself (for taking AP physics); it was a huge step. A lot of people think cheerleaders are dumb."

And you can ask her to say "go team!" in French, because she is bilingual. A dual citizen of Canada and the U.S., Fontaine learned to speak English and French at the same time as a child from her mother, Suzanne Fontaine, a native of Quebec.

That will come in handy next year, as she heads to McGill University in Montreal. She doesn't

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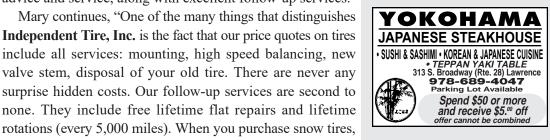
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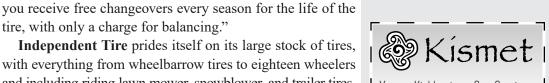
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have a major picked out just yet, but expects to study "something in science," she said.

She's looking forward to living in a city —

McGill is in the heart of Montreal.
"I love the campus," she said. "I'm excited, looking forward to living on my own, making new friends."

Fontaine's favorite AHS memory is winning regionals with the cheerleading squad this winter and gaining a bid to compete in nationals. They were the first AHS team to make it that far.

Fontaine is an only child, the daughter of Suzanne Fontaine and John Hart.

When she's not studying physics or at cheerleading practice, she works part time at Sweet Mimi's Chocolates in downtown Andover.

"Getting to try all the different kinds of chocolate," said Fontaine. "I always come out of work smelling like chocolate!"

Student earns 'A' for perfect attendance

By Judy Wakefield STAFF WRITER

The much-anticipated college acceptance letter arrived Dec. 1, 2007. Andover High School senior Emily McLaughlin learned that day she would be attending her first-choice school, Elon College in North Carolina.

Many other 17-year-old high school seniors might take a day off from school to celebrate. Or they might blow off a day in the second half of the year to relax.

But taking off a school day was not OK for McLaughlin; the senior was on a quest for perfect attendance throughout her high school career.

She succeeded. "I remember being sick with the

common cold and missing school on the last day of fifth grade," she said. "I remember it because we had our class picture taken and I wasn't there."

That day — seven years ago — was the last school day she missed. All through middle school and high school, she was never absent.

Emily McLaughlin is the daughter of Gail Sendecke and Tom McLaughlin. The family lives on Sagamore Drive.

Perfect attendance is a tradition in their house as her brother, Paul McLaughlin, achieved the same feat when he attended Andover High, graduating in 2004.

Good old-fashioned sibling rivalry played a role in Emily McLaughlin's decision to keep her perfect attendance record alive. She simply could-

n't let her big brother think he was any better than she. What sister can?

"It was hard to finish it off after I got the letter from Elon," she said. "But, I started thinking, 'I guess I came this far.' There was no going back. I had to finish it off."

And, of course, she had her brother on her mind.

"Yeah, and that, too," admitted this younger sister, who runs cross country at Andover High.

McLaughlin will study international business at Elon beginning fall 2008.

Earning an "A" for attendance is Andover High senior Emily McLaughlin, who has had perfect attendance since fifth grade. KATIE MCMAHON/Staff photo





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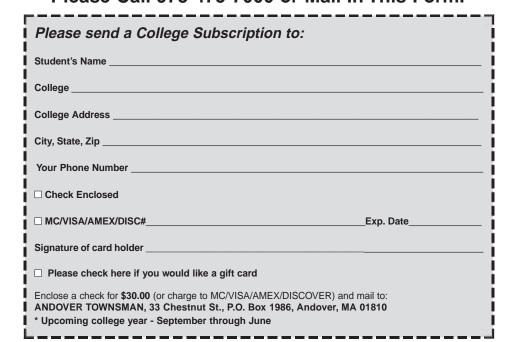


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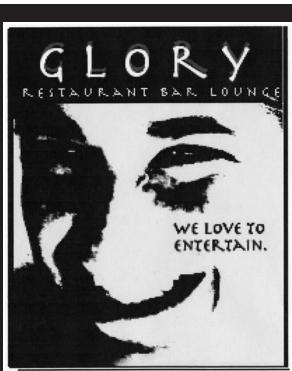
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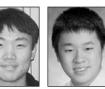
































































































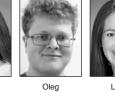
















































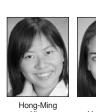






































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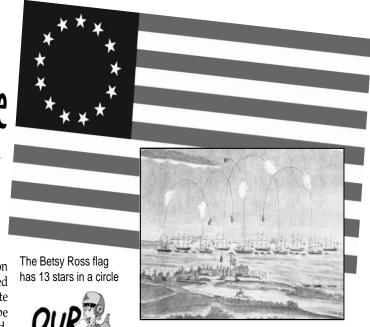
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Key went to the British admiral's

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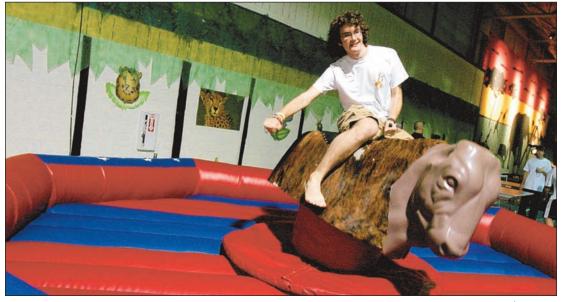


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Party animal



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Recent Andover High School graduate Shir Levkowitz attempts to ride a mechanical bull at the Senior Safari graduation party held at the school on the night of graduation.

Senior's work behind scenes gets him noticed at Collins Center

By Brian Messenger STAFF WRITER

Exactly how much hands-on theater experience has graduating senior and set designer Tom Blanford enjoyed over the last four years?

"Tom Blanford is like 18 going on 40," said Susan Choquette, director of drama at Andover High School. "Kids like Tom Blanford are rare. We're lucky here at the Collins Center."

Choquette, a teacher at AHS and director of the after-school drama program, compared Blanford to a full-fledged adult member of the Collins Center for the Performing Arts staff. Blanford, 18, will attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall.

Involved at the Collins Center since his freshman year, Blanford has worked on theater sound, lighting and set design.

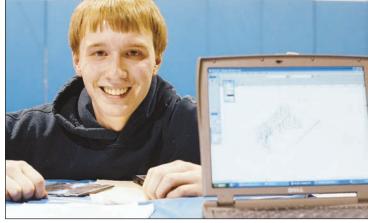
"He's been on the tech crew right from the start," said Choquette. "He's pretty much had his hand in everything."

As part of his for-credit senior exposition project, Blanford oversaw the set design of three high school drama productions this year using a computer-aided drafting program on his laptop computer.

"I taught it to myself," said Blanford of the 3-D CAD work required for the project. "The hardest part is knowing what you're looking at and from what direction. It's hard when you're starting out.

Beginning in August, Blanford designed the set for "Titanic the Musical "

Blanford said he was most



ROGER DARRIGRAND/Staff photo

Graduating senior Tom Blanford helped design the sets of three high school plays this year, using a computer-aided drafting program to lay out the plans.

proud of the production's tilting boat deck. Constructed using an 8-by-40-foot platform raised just above the stage with two 1-ton chain hoists, the setup helped to simulate a sinking ship.

"It was a ton of work," said Blanford. "The thing with 'Titanic' was that it was so wide-scaping. The set changes every five minutes. Every time the scene changes, the set changes."

Because of the size of the Collins Center, Choquette said productions there tend to be large-scale and require "formidable" set designs. For "Noises Off." a play within a play that needs to show the "performers" backstage, a rotating set was required to show both the front and back of the set.

"It had to be a realistic, functional set, and he did well with that too," said Choquette.

Both the designs for "Titanic

the Musical" and "Noises Off" took three or four months to complete, Blanford said. Blanford also designed the set for "The Snow Queen," a one-act play that took two months of set-design work.

Typically, a sound company is hired to run shows at the theater, Choquette said. But Blanford was one of the first students in years to run the sound board for productions.

"We always try to let students do whatever they can," said Choquette. "It was an easy decision, especially given Tom's personality. He's an extremely hard worker and very mature and intelligent."

Blanford plans to study electrical engineering in college, but hopes to continue his theater work as well.

"He's got a really great head on his shoulders," said Choquette. "I think the sky's the limit for Tom."



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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Play premiere: The Firehouse Center for the Arts presents the Sirius Theatre Company in the emotionally charged original play "House of Gold," written by Newburyport native Gregory S. Moss. Performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, June 5 to 14, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, June 9, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors/students, and \$17 for Firehouse members.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Exhibit opening: "On the Edge: New Work in Encaustic," a juried show highlighting encaustic painting and sculpture made by artists from across the country, will opens at Montserrat College of Art's 301 Gallery, opening reception 4 to 6 p.m., 301 Cabot St., Beverly. The show, which is being held in conjunction with the college's second National Encaustic Painting Conference, will continue through July 3.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Live chamber music: Phillips Academy will present a Senior Chamber Orchestra concert at 2:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; program to include Debussy's "Danses Sacre et Profane." Tchaikovsky's Serenade, Tchaikovsky's "Rococo" Variations and Haydn's Symphony No. 45, Finale, under the direction of James Orent. Free and open to the public; 978-749-4263 or email music@andover.edu.

Wooden window repair workshop, with demonstrations and hands-on practice of glazing, stripping and basic sash and epoxy repairs, 10 a.m. to 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 nonmembers by Wednesday evening to Bob_Otter@comand includes all materials and activities. Those with an old sash they are repairing or thinking about repairing should bring it; 978-475-2236, www.andoverhistorical.org.

Yard sale at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 8 a.m. to 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; embers' plants, herbal products made by members, and nursery plants will be for sale; 978-683-0322.

Timothy Roberts Reeling in a Dream **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 was started in memory of Tim Roberts, 22, after he succumbed to esophageal cancer. \$10 for those preregistered, \$15 for same-day registration, boat fishing is \$25 per person for those preregistered and \$30 for same-day registration. 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/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; tickets are \$20. Call 978-794 -0001 or log onto www.actingout.biz

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.

2008 Nazareth Academy Annual Golf Classic, Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St., 6 a.m. registration and breakfast, 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, scramble format, 12:30 p.m. barbecue lunch, 1 p.m. awards & raffles, \$150, includes greens fees, cart, breakfast, lunch; 781-245-0214 or dsecondini@nazareth-academy.org.

College fundraiser, the Women of Northern Essex Community College will hold their 12th annual fundraising event at the Salem, N.H. home of Kenneth and Teresa Gudek, \$60 per person and the event will begin at 7 p.m.; Lori Smerdon, NECC Institutional Advancement Office, Ismerdon@necc.mass.edu or 978 556-3789.

Artists reception for the exhibition "Hue Again: Paintings by Joanne Mattera," at Montserrat College of Art's Carol Schlosberg Alumni Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Exhibition is part of the second national Conference of Encaustic Painting running June 6-8. Exhibit to run through July 3. For more information on the conference: www.montserrat.edu/news/encausticconf.php; for more information on the exhibit, contact Shana Dumont at 978-867-9604 or visit www.montserrat.edu/galleries.

Events hot line: 978-921-4242, Option 3. Canoe & Kayak Trip, by the Shawsheen River Watershed Association, meet at Knights of Columbus on Route 38 in Tewksbury at 8:30 a.m. and paddle to Ballardvale Dam in Andover, expected finish between 11:30 and noon. To borrow gear, send e-mail cast.net or ShawsheenRiver@comcast.net or call 978-851-9505.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Car wash fundraiser: Congregation Beth Israel holding a car wash fundraiser and barbecue/annual meeting at 501 S. Main St., Andover. The barbecue/meeting is open to anyone interested in learning more about this Andover conservative congregation and starts at 12:30 p.m. The car wash runs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the \$10-a-car charge goes to Tzedakah.

Chinese folk dancing benefit for China earthquake victims. Seven dancers from Andover are among 110 dancers who will showcase their talent in a night of traditional Chinese folk dancing, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sorenson Center for the Arts at Babson College in Wellesley.

Boudreau Jazz at The Studio Restaurant, Rockey Neck Art Coloney, Gloucester, presents The Barbara and Al Boudreau Quintet, 5 to 9 nm \$5 cover reservations recommended call 978-283-4123. This is a preview of next year.

Guitarist Eric Baldwin "The American Songbook'', 3:15 pm Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., Andover; free; contact Tracey Meech Community Outreach Director, 978-475-4225 to RSVP or for more information.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Community CPR class. Atria Marland Place, 15 Stevens Street, Andover. 6-8pm \$15. Space is Limited.Please contact Tracey Meech Community Outreach Director, 978-475-4225 to RSVP or for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Society for Historically Informed Controlling Perennial Pepperweed, 1-4 Performance (SoHIP) music series kicks off playing on authentic early musical

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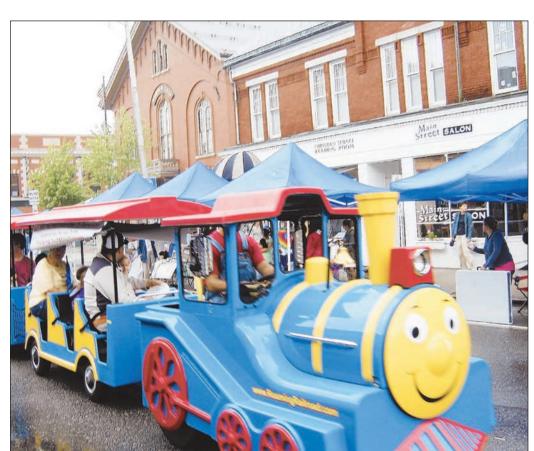
RAIN CAN'T DAMPEN ANDOVER DAY

Residents gathered downtown Saturday to take in the sights, tastes, games and sales of Andover Day.

Residents rode in a train and in a trolley where they could learn about Andover history from volunteers from the Andover Historical Society. Some gobbled food and played games while others shopped for bargains, learned about a new organization or enjoyed the entertainment provided through the Andover Cultural Council.

For some, participating in Andover Day came as a nice surprise. Theresa Brockelman brought her children downtown for a visit to Memorial Hall Library, but Jack, 7, and his sister Ella, 3, ended up with balloons from the downtown party, which they took with them into the library.

On the eve of Andover Day, residents also flocked to a 5kilometer race to benefit the Andover youth-center effort. Friday night featured picture perfect weather and, following the race, youth enjoyed a rock concert at Doherty Middle School.



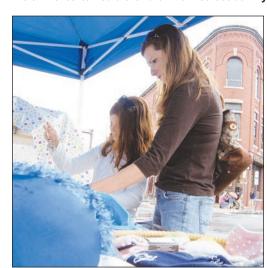
Visitors were able to ride a small train — and also a trolley with a tour guide from the Historical Society - as part of the day.



JILLIAN BARGAR/Courtesy photo A clown entertained a crowd on Main Street during Andover Day.



Steve Rinaldi of Andover pins a race number on his daughter, Marina, 9, before they run in the Andover Day 5K on Friday. This was Marina's 5th year running the race.



AT LEFT: Roxann Mike and her daughter Chloe, 9, for GiGi's, an Essex Street store.

AT RIGHT: Theresa Brockelman of Andover and her son Jack, 7, and daughter Ella, 3, picked up balloons from Andover Day on their way to the library.

NEIL FATER/ Staff photos



Girls dance to help family back in China

By Sarah Hallowell WHAT'S UP CONTRIBUTOR

After moving from China to America, Yueping Xu of Andover wanted her daughters to still learn about and be involved with Chinese culture.

Amy and Jessica Wang joined Angel Performance Art, a Chinese dance academy, and that decision could not have connected the girls to China in a more meaningful way.

This weekend, Amy, Jessica and five other young dancers from Andover will dance to raise money for victims of the May 12 earthquake in the Sichuan province of China. Millions were affected by the earthquake, including Amy and Jessica's grandparents who live in central China.

Xu said that her husband's parents' home was so badly damaged by the earthquake that her inlaws are now living in a tent.

The girls will perform in the "2008 Children and Youth Benefit Dance Performance for China Earthquake Relief" on Sunday, June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sorenson Center for the Arts at Babson College in Wellesley. In total, the performance will feature 110 dancers from Massachusetts and New Hampshire who will perform traditional Chinese folk dances representing different parts of China.

The seven Andover dancers performing in the show are Katherine Hu, Melissa Lee, Vivian Liu, Amy Wang, Jessica Wang,



Posing in their traditional Chinese folk dance costumes are, from left, Andover residents Amy Wang, Jessica Wang, Vivian Liu and Melissa Lee.

Caroline Yang and Jenny Zhou. Amy and Jessica have thoroughly enjoyed preparing for this weekend's performance, said their mother. They even made donation boxes to pass around during intermission.

"It has been a good education for them," said Xu. "They have

learned about caring for and helping others."

News Agency in China reports that out of the 15 million people who live in the Sichuan Province and surrounding areas, 69,016 are it presented another relief benefit confirmed dead; 368,545 are injured and millions are still homeless.

Angel Performance Art is one of more than 100 organizations and As of this week, the Hinhua businesses in the Greater Boston area that have raised money to send to the China Earthquake Relief. Angel Performance Art says

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Who needs travel plans?

Trails Day shows off towns' green assets

By Bethany Bray STAFF WRITER

Did you know there are several species of rare butterflies that make their home in your town?

Local residents can learn all about butterflies, birds of prey, and a plethora of other wildlife and local trail information on Saturday, June 7, because trails groups from Andover and North Andover have organized a jampacked day of activities in celebration of the 16th National Trails

Events will be held at the Ward Reservation, a 695-acre conservation property with 13 miles of trails in both North Andover and Andover. Ward is always free and open to the public, maintained vear-round by the Trustees of Reservations.

The reservation has the highest point in Essex County, the 420foot Holt Hill, and from the top of it one can see the Boston skyline.

This is the second year the Andover and North Andover trail committees and the Trustees of Reservations have planned National Trails Day events locally. The day promises fun for families and outdoor enthusiasts alike, said Lisa Swarbrick, event chairwoman from the Friends of North Andover Trails group. Events include guided hikes, a group mountain bike ride, Bay Circuit Trail hike, letterboxing and orienteering workshops, butterfly and birds of prey presentations, kids activities, crafts, and raffles.

"It's definitely a family-oriented event. Our main goal is to educate the public on the many activities that are available in your local area, along with becoming aware of different things that you might not know about, like the solstice stones (on top of Holt Hill), the Bay Circuit Trail and rare butterflies that live in the area. It's more than just hiking, it's enjoying nature, and that's for everybody. It's inspiring, and you get an appreciation of nature," Swarbrick said. "Come this summer, more folks will be staying home due to gas prices. This introduces them to things people can do close to home.'

There is a wealth of trails and green spaces in the Andover/North Andover area

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concert at MIT on May 25 and

raised \$15,000. "We are part of a worldwide effort to aid millions of our brothers and sisters who have survived," Ke Ke, the director of the Angel Performance Art and benefit host in a press release. She said several of her dancers have family in the region.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$50 for VIPs. For tickets call Janet Jiang at 617-797-6365, Li Li at 617-285-0836 or Yang Liu at 978-621-3758.

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instruments such as the harpsichord, sackbut, dulcian, recorder, violin, organ and Baroque flute, at the Chapel at West Parish, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, with "A Brave Barrel of Oysters: The Music of Samuel Pepys' London," 8 p.m. Held every Wednesday through July 24. \$20. \$15 seniors/students; www.sohipboston.org, 508-212-6038.

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"Quick and Easy Decorating Secrets," with Jackie Davis, award-winning professional interior consultant and home stager frequently featured on HGTV's "Decorating Cents," 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.

TRAILS: Offer much fun around Andover

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that many people don't know about, she said. Swarbrick had been using the Friends of North Andover trails for years when she discovered a new trail around Lake Cochichewick during a cleanup day recently.

At trails day on June 7, organizers will have tables set up with maps and information about local green spaces and trails.

"Last year, we got such a positive response (to trails day), it was so encouraging. Many local residents didn't know there were these trails, right in town, that they can go to," Swarbrick said. "We had one person remark, 'Wow, we don't have to drive to New Hamp-

■ Birds of prey presentation by Jack Holt of North Andover, ongoing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. He'll discuss the importance of banding birds of prey, with demonstrations of traps and techniques for their use. By monitoring the raptor population, we have a better understanding of the health of our overall environment. He will also have many photos of his banding work to share.

Holt has been banding bald and golden eagles, hawks, owls and other raptors for more than 50 years throughout the United States and Canada. His work has been recorded in "National Geographic" and other nature magazines.

■ Poetic nature walks with Karen M. Kline of North Andover, a published poet and frequent writing workshop leader, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Kline has been a board member of the Robert Frost Foundation since 2002. Walkers will read works of New England poets past and present, and discuss how and why we write. "Inspiration is everywhere in nature once we know how to recognize it,"

GET OUTSIDE FOR NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

- What: Day of activities in celebration of National Trails Day, organized by the Andover and North Andover trail committees and the Trustees of Reservations.
- When: Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Where: Events will be held rain or shine at Ward Reservation, Prospect Road, on the Andover and North Andover town lines.
- More information: For a complete list of events, visit www.andovertrails.org or www.northandovertrails.org. For more information, e-mail Lisa Swarbrick at LS329@comcast.net.

shire to go hiking."

Most of the day's events will be held at the top of Holt Hill, which might be cumbersome for folks with limited mobility. Swarbrick noted. All trails day events are free. There is a \$1 fee at the orienteering workshop for a map and a \$5 materials fee for the letterboxing workshop.

Refreshments will be served at trails day, and raffles for door prizes will be held. Limited parking is available at the reservation, and folks can park along the street on Prospect Road.

EVENTS INCLUDE

- Nature walk through Pine Hole Bog, hosted by Chris Bowe at 10 a.m. Learn what lives and grows in Pine Hole Bog, a rare quaking bog that features concentric rings of distinct vegetation, each characterized by different growing conditions. The bog, located at the base of Holt Hill, has a nature
- Group mountain bike ride, 10 to 11:30 a.m., for experienced adults only.

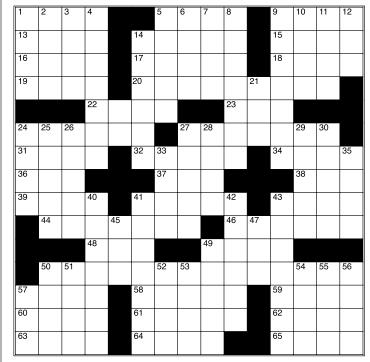
trail and 700-foot boardwalk.

- Letterboxing workshop with Evy Greene of North Andover, ongoing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Letterboxing involves searching for a weather-proof box hidden by other hikers, using clues and directions found online. Each letterbox has a journal inside, in which folks who have found the box leave a message and a rubber stamp. There is also a different rubber stamp in each box that letterbox seekers stamp in their own journal. Letterboxes have been hidden all over this country and others. Clues to find the boxes range from simple to complicated, some-
- Two-hour guided hikes of the Bay Cir-

times written in riddles.

- cuit Trail, a 150-mile trail and greenbelt that links parks and open spaces from Plum Island to Duxbury, at 10 a.m. and noon. A small section of the trail runs through the Andovers and Ward Reservation.
- Butterfly presentation and walk led by expert Howard Hoople, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Hoople will offer a slide show and guide a walk, explaining the rare butterflies that live in the area, showing where they can be
- Orienteering presentations, led by James Skelton, first for kids (11 a.m.), second for adults (1 p.m.). Skelton, an expert from New England Orienteering, will explain the art of reading maps and finding your destination using a compass.
- Presentation on solstice stones by John Kimball, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Kimball will talk about the mysterious solstice stones placed on top of Holt Hill by ancient people. The big, rectangular stones form a compass-like sundial formation.
- Refreshments available; crafts and games for kids ongoing throughout the day.

Crossword puzzle



CLUES ACROSS 1. Pock mark 5. Yes, yes (span.)

9. Cas___: winter melons 13. Inter__: intervening

period 14. Moses' elder brother 15. date: confirm

16. Assist in wrongdoing 17. Pilfer (slang) 18. Ardor

19. __, vidi, vici 20. ___ian ___: Window coverings 22. Zilch

23. Dhabi, Arabian capi-

24. A marching procession 27. Winters, opposite

31. Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences 32. Cause to lose courage 34. Paper bag

36. Insecticide 37. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.) 38. Volume equal to 2

butts

41. Elastance unit 43. Stalk of a moss cap-

39. Sew up a hawk's eye-

sule 44. Inanely foolish 46. About vision 48. Petersen film "__

Boot" 49. Saddle horse 50. New Haven school 57. Tempo 58. Skin lesions

59. Thought 60. Minerals 61. Electronic intelligence

62. A beloved person 26. Charges per unit 27. A type of fencing 63. Totals 64. Cheap lodging (Br. sword 28. Epic___n: gourmet slang) 65. Sidhartha author 29. Honey badger

> 30. Roman shields 33. Vaccinium or __berry 35. Burl in wood

40. Without hat 41. No longer in use 42. A dense growth of trees

43. Lessen 45. No (Scottish) 47. Automobile 49. Genus geum 50. 36 inches

51. Breezed through 52. _ contendere, plead no contest 53. Fleur-de-lis flower 54. Famous March date

55. Orange pekoe or green 56. Agile, lively 57. Blue grass genus

25. Heron genus Solution

CLUES DOWN

ropean people

square faces

8. Ignite

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21. Big Blue

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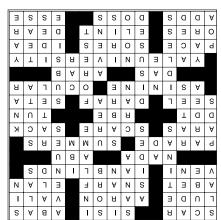
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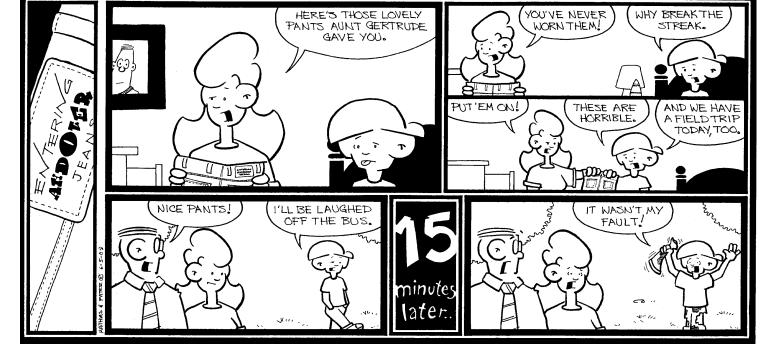
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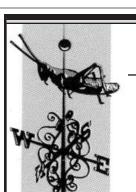






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The missile giant and the small town

Bill Dalton



The story of Raytheon stayed in Andover begins on June 20, 1952. On that day, Phid Dantos returned to An-

dover to take over his deceased father's interest in the Andover Spa (also known as "Pete's").

The first Spa employee Phid met was Paul Cronin. They soon became friends.

Paul was a full-time student at Boston University and a little younger than Phid. Phid says that he and Paul had fun working together in the store, especially selling Christmas trees. "The trees weren't priced, so the type of car that the buyer pulled up in dictated the price. If someone had an expensive car, a tree would cost more than for someone who had a banged-up car."

In 1959, Cronin was elected selectman at age 21. In 1966, at age 28, he was elected state representative. In 1972, he would be elected to Congress. Phid describes Paul as "ambitious, dedicated and brilliant.'

During the time Cronin was getting into politics, Dantos was working with John Davidson doing real estate development through their business entity, Danton Realty Trust. Cronin and Dantos remained friends and occasionally Cronin would stop by the trust's office for a casual visit.

Early in 1968, while he was a state representative from Andover, Cronin visited the office but had something specific to talk about. He'd been to a meeting at Raytheon and was told by its executives that they were going to leave Andover and move to New Hampshire. Raytheon had been in the old American Woolen buildings (now Brickstone Square) since 1956, but they wanted a new

Davidson and Dantos had recently put together a 220-acre parcel of land purchased from six separate landowners. The parcel was on the west side of Interstate 93, south of Lowell Street. They had plans for a large office park, a project that would dwarf all the other work they had done in An-

Cronin suggested the parcel might be a good spot for Raytheon.

They told Cronin they had no intention of selling the entire site; they planned to build, rent or sell office buildings. Cronin explained they had nothing to lose by meeting with Raytheon. Cronin's inter-

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est was to represent his constituents by keeping jobs in Andover and saving the town from losing its biggest taxpayer.

Phid describes meeting with Raytheon: "Then came a cloak and dagger scene. We were told by Raytheon not to discuss our conversations with anyone and to not even speak over the phone about this project. Two or three times each week, an unmarked car would pick us up and drive us to the old Raytheon plant. We were brought to the loading platform and up a freight elevator."

Within two weeks, Davidson and Dantos entered into an agreement with Raytheon. They now had to rezone the 220 acres to industrial use. Raytheon agreed to fund the rezoning, which included legal and public relations help. Dantos and Davidson, being wellknown local men, agreed to manage the zoning change. They faced strong opposition, especially from abutters, who had much

There was an additional factor. In 1968 the Vietnam War was dividing the country. Raytheon, a major defense contractor, was hated by the more extreme antiwar activists. On the other side were the Raytheon workers who would move or lose their jobs if the company left the area. These people would bring their family and friends to support keeping Raytheon in Andover.

A Town Meeting to vote on the zoning change was scheduled for July 31, 1968, at Memorial Auditorium. A two-thirds vote was required for passage. Dantos says there had been months of planning and hard work, but now it came down to a simple matter of getting out the vote. Leaving no possible stone unturned, they brought their widowed mothers for an extra two votes. When they arrived at Memorial Auditorium, they were shocked by the number of people waiting to get in. The auditorium, cafeteria and gymnasium were filled to capacity, but there were many people outside the building.

The fire chief announced that the attendance was beyond the legal limit. Town Meetings must have the capacity to admit all qualified voters who wish to attend. To avoid readvertising the warrant and delaying action for several weeks, the Town Meeting was called to order, and Fred Stott, secretary of Phillips Academy, was asked if Phillips could accommodate a meeting in 24 hours. He said it could, and a motion was passed to continue the meeting at Phillips the next night.

Wild ride hits 10th year



File photo

Christina Shanahan models an original creation on the catwalk.

Staff file photo Wendy Mellin has last minute bows added to a dress made by Kara McCall.



Erika McNally on the catwalk at the Andover Youth Services' annual fashion show.



Kim McLeod wears an outfit made by Aline Dargie during last year's show.

Keep it Wild fashion show this Friday

By Kim Pzegeo and Suzie Allen CONTRIBUTORS

What is the Andover Youth Services Keep it Wild fashion show? It's a creative, inspired and funky event for Andover High School students to showcase fashion designs they create for the runway. In past years, designs have included painted people, skirts made with water bottles, and dresses made out of CD cases, candy wrappers and trash bags. Guests to previous shows have been wowed by clothes made of fur, wedding collections, Alice in Wonderland-themed costumes and punk-inspired ballerinas.

This year's 10th anniversary show will be Friday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Andover's Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. The cost is \$7.

Those attending this year's show can look forward to witnessing a continuation of students' creativity. Fashions to hit the runway this year will include silkscreened garments, homemade jewelry, a fairy-inspired line, middle school designers and many indescribable outfits.

Student models will not only be adorned with homemade garments, their outfits will be completed with professional hair and makeup provided by Indra Salon and manicures provided by In The Pink Nail Salon. Bella Beads and Stitch have donated items that will be raffled off at the show.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary, this year's show will be a trip down memory lane for past participants and supporters with alumni lines and other surprises.

DJ Icculus will spin tunes to set the mood. Don't want to wait in line for this year's fashion extravaganza? Tickets will be pre-sold in front of the Old Town Hall from 3 to 5:30 p.m. the day of the show.

Kim Pzegeo is an Andover High senior, Keep It Wild model, designer and student planner, and Suzie Allen is Youth Services program coordinator.

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includes chili samples. Kids under 5 are free.

McAlister Drive and the B Street wide food festival. Bombers, will perform all afternoon. Proceeds go to the www.lawrencechilicookoff.org.

Admission is \$5 for adults, which Lawrence Rotary's educational foundation.

Organizers are hoping this Three local bands, Annafair, event eventually becomes a city-

For more information, check out

■ SENIOR NOTES

Exercise registration: Registration for the summer semester of exercise classes is taking place this week. The summer semester 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: $\mathop{\rm Mon}\nolimits$ day, 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.

Fix-It Shop: Monday, June 16, Conservation Commission. 1:30 p.m. Our fix-it shop will be happy to take a look at any small household item or appliance in need of repair. Your cost is \$2 plus parts. This will be the last fix-it shop until September, so this is your last chance for a The class will consist of lecture, while to get something fixed.

Computer Users Group: Monday, June 16, 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 solu-

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

Outdoor Adventures for Women: Advance reservations are necessary. Thursday, June 19, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bald Hill/Wood Hill Hike. This is a three-mile or longer moderate hike off the be guided by Bob Decelle of the will be available.

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

Museum Of Fine Arts trip: Wednesday, June 25, \$38. We will travel to the MFA to enjoy the special exhibit "El Greco to Valesquez." This unique exhibition presents a vivid and passionate picture of Spain at the dawn of the 17th century. We'll allow time for you to enjoy this exhibit at your own pace and still have time to shop at the museum store and get lunch at one of the museum's

Garden Tour: Thursday, June 26, 1:30 p.m., we will enjoy a visit to a local, colorful perennial garden. beaten path with some up and There is no charge, but pre-regisdown hilly parts. This walk will tration is necessary. Directions

■ TOWNSPEOPLE

Andover Garden Club receives awards

The Andover Garden Club received awards at the 81st annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc., held May 22 in Leominster.

The club received first place in the large-club category of the GCFM Publicity Press Book Award competition. The winning press book is a collection of the 2007 media coverage of the club, its events and its members. Frances Wheeler, past president of the Andover Garden Club and the current publicity chairwoman, accepted the award on behalf of the club.

Another past president, Joyce Bakshi, who serves as assistant director of the GCFM's Northern District, accepted a Publications award, known as the Tommy Donnan Certificate of Merit, given to the district for an awards manual it published during 2007.

Helga Frazzette won the Barbara May Award of Design Excellence for a floral design she presented at the 2007 New England Spring Flower Show.

Founded in 1927, the Andover Garden Club is a charitable organization that encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design and floral design; aids in the beautification of the town of Andover; and helps protect and conserve natural resources. The club provides both financial and hands-on support to den Clubs Inc.



On behalf of the Andover Garden Club, publicity Chairwoman Frances Wheeler accepts the certificate stating that the club had won first place in the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts' Publicity Press Book Award competition.

a variety of municipal, educational and environmental organizations throughout the region.

Information about joining the Andover Garden Club is available from AGC membership co-chairwomen Anne Feeney (978-475-7119, pianopasta@comcast.net) and Penny Majike (978-686-0381, majike@comcast.net). The Andover Garden Club is a member of the GCFM and National Gar-

Andover resident named board president

Andover resident Karen Marshall was recently elected as president of the VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice Board of Directors.

Marshall joined the VNA board in 2004 and has been active on the agency's golf tournament and charity auction committees.

"Karen is a strong and dedicated advocate of our work in the community," said VNAME CEO Merry Beth Rucker in a release. "I look forward to working with her over the coming year.'

In additional to her volunteer work for VNA of Middlesex-East, Marshall has volunteered for Friends of Andover Youth, Merrimack College, Northern Essex Community College, the Andover Garden Club, and the Rogers Center for the Arts.

Her husband, John, is president and owner of dataCon, Inc. an electronic sub-contract assembly business based in Burlington.

VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice provides home health and hospice care to 28 Greater Boston communities, including Andover. In 2007, the agency provided more than 1,300 home visits to Andover residents. It also owns and operates the Sawtelle Family Hospice House in Reading.

ANDOVER RESIDENTS

CATHODE RAY TUBES (CRT) COLLECTION DAY

June 7, 2008

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. West Middle School parking lot, Shawsheen Road Early waiting lines, before 9 o'clock am, will not be allowed

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- Fluorescent lights
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DO NOT BRING:

- Printers/faxes/scanners
- Keyboard, mouse, electric cords
- Inkjet or Toner cartridges
- Speakers Radios
- Appliances (of any kind)
- Alkaline batteries
- Stereos VCRs
- Cameras
- Household Hazardous Waste

DALTON: How Raytheon stayed in Andover

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Phillips, so often the good corporate citizen, allowed the use of their auditorium, gym, and "Cage" (an indoor athletic facility, including a track). Town and school crews, along with a few private citizens, worked through the night and next day. Phillips was ready in time for what would be the biggest Town Meeting in Andover's history. Closed-circuit television, microphones and speakers tied in the three separate seating ar-

In spite of a front page editorial in The Eagle-Tribune endorsing the rezoning efforts, Phid says that he was very nervous because of the two-thirds vote requirement. Davidson later told Dantos that it was the only time he'd ever seen him

Phid was quiet for good reason: Danton Realty Trust, even with Raytheon's financial assistance, had almost \$1 million (\$ 6.5 million today) invested in the project. The discussion was impassioned and noisy. Dantos was surprised by the viciousness of the verbal assaults, espe-

Danton Realty Trust, even with Raytheon's financial assistance, had almost \$1 million (\$6.5 million today) invested in the project.

cially those directed at Paul Cronin during the debate. He says that "charges and countercharge flew about," and adds that he knew Cronin was only doing what he thought was best for the town. After the first hour, almost all of the arguments were coming from opponents. Dantos believes they were attempting "to filibuster the meeting, knowing that many attendees had children at home or jobs to go to the next day." By 11 p.m. people were leav-

ing. Opponents of the rezoning continued to have the floor. Just after midnight, a voter made a motion to "call the vote." It was seconded and at 12:15 a.m. the vote was taken. A standing count showed that 2,478 people voted: 1,863 in favor; 615 against.

The rezoning received the necessary two-thirds vote. The results were cheered, but, according to Dantos, as he and Davidson attempted to leave they were "accosted by several opponents who chastised (them) severely."

Lawsuits were filed by abutters, but were later settled. According to Phid, Danton Realty Trust paid the abutters' legal fees, allowed them to tie into Raytheon's sewer line, and gave each household a new range and refrigerator.

With the Raytheon deal complete, Danton Realty Trust sold all of its Andover properties. John Davidson and Phid Dantos both moved to Vermont and then New Hampshire, where, sometimes working together and other times alone, the men have continued their entrepreneurial ways and friendship.

Additional comments by Bill Dalton about this column can be seen online at www.andovertownsman.com. Bill can be reached at billdalton@andovertownie.com. He welcomes your

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OBITUARIES

Rita M. Charrette, 78



- Rita M. (Robitaille) Charrette, 78, of Salem, N.H. died on Saturday, May 31, 2008 at Salemhaven Nursing Home,

Rita was born in Quebec, Canada, and was raised and educated in Biddeford, Maine. She had lived in Salem for the past 50 years.

Before retirement, she worked at Raytheon Co., Andover.

Rita attended Mary Queen of Peace Parish in Salem. She loved to knit and garden and especially loved going to the beach.

Her family members include her husband, Raymond F. Charrette of Salem, and her sons, Donald R. Charrette and Alethea Fridrich of Meredith, N.H. and Alan R. Charrette and Kristal Joaquin of Antrim, N.H. and her daughters, Linda J. and her husband, Michael Licciardi of Londonderry, N.H. and Carol A. and her husband, Robert Varnum of Unity, N.H. She has a

SALEM, N.H. brother, Guy and his wife Jeanne Robitaille of Old Orchard, Maine, and sisters, Giselle and her husband, Jerry Ploude of Saco, Maine, Noella and her husband, Thomas Mouzas, Rose and her husband, Richard Hebert, both of Biddeford, Maine, and Carmen and her husband Roger Huot of Leominster. She leaves her grandchildren, Shelia, Derek, Jaime, Anthony, Tara, Melanie, Rob, Jon and Adam and 13 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Rita was predeceased by her brother, Roger Robitaille, and sister, Rachael Cherrard.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were on Wednesday, June 4, 2008 from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen. Funeral services will be on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. The burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts Chapter, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472. To send an online condolence, please visit www.dewhirstfuneral.com.

Francis P. Muccio III, 50



Mr. Francis P. Muccio III, 50, of Andover, devoted husband of Gina (Ferron) Muccio, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008 in the Sawtelle

Family Hospice House in Reading. Born in Everett, he was the beloved son of Irene (Santoro) Muccio of Malden and the late Francis P. Muccio Jr. He graduated from Pope John High School in Everett and earned his degree from Bridgewater State College.

A successful entrepreneur and business owner, for more than 30 years, he operated F.P.M. Enterprises, serving the Boston and Merrimack Valley area with the customer's best interests in mind. His company survived on the premise of putting the customer

A longtime resident of Andover, he was an avid sports fan and was fond of all things competitive. He ington High School Football in the www.cataudellafh.com. mid-80s and was an adaptive phys-

ANDOVER — ical education teacher for the Reading Public Schools.

At his Alma mater of Bridgewater State, he excelled on and off the football field. As an interior lineman, he was named NCAA All American as a left guard and captained the team as a senior. Francis enjoyed spending time with his wife and family. Always willing to lend a helping hand, he was known for his honesty, integrity and his loving and caring ways.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by his son, Michael Muccio, his daughter, Christina Muccio, both of Andover, his godchild and niece, Gianna Ferron of Chelmsford, a nephew, Anthony Ferron of Chelmsford, his father and mother-in-law, Robert and Lucia Ferron of Southbridge, a brother-in-law, Jeff Ferron of Malden and his loyal dog, Rudi.

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and friends called on Friday, May 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Cataudella Funeral Home. 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen, MA loved to attend his children's **01844.** A funeral Mass was celebrated sporting events, eager to assist in on Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Robert's the betterment of both children by **Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond** hockey league, he coached Wilm- Please visit our online guestbook at

DEATHS

Rita M. Charrette, 78 Arnold J. Costa, 83 Irene J. Keleher, 92 Francis P. Muccio III. 50 Marlene A. Valhouli, 75

Irene J. Keleher, 92



LAWRENCE - Irene J. "Waa lifelong resident

Lawrence, passed away on Monday, June 2, 2008, at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, Irene was a graduate of both St. Mary's Grammar and High Schools.

She had worked at H.K. Webster for some 38 years.

Irene was a parishioner of St. Mary of the Assumption Church. She was a member of the Friend's of St. Mary's as well as a member of the St. Mary's Alumni Association for which she had been the

A generous person, Irene gave to many charities.

Members of Irene's family include, nieces, Sheila Marcoux of Lawrence; nephews, Joseph go to www.breenfuneralhome.com.

Tardie of Raymond, N.H., James Keleher of Methuen, Daniel Kelenee" Keleher, 92, her of Salem, N.H., Louis Tardie of Scituate, Edward Keleher of Methuen, Charles Carroll of Groveland, James Keleher of Andover, as well as Brian Keleher and Joseph Carroll both of Methuen.

She is also survived by her cousin, Helen Dobek of Methuen and several grandnieces, grandnephews, great-grandnieces, and great-grandnephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 6, 2008 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Lawrence. Burial will follow in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery. also in Lawrence. Family and friends may call on Thursday, June 5, 2008 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Memorial contributions may be made to the Tribute Program at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Derry, N.H., Maureen Fionte of TN, 38105-1942. To place an online con-Andover, and Margaret Carroll of dolence or for more information, please

Marlene A. Valhouli, 75

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Marlene A. (Paduchowski) Valhouli, 75, a retired office manager for Atlas Transportation, died Friday, May 30, 2008 at Cape Canaveral Hospital.

She was born in Andover. She came to Brevard in 1999 from Massachusetts.

She is survived by her husband of 32 years, George Valhouli of Cape Canaveral; son, Gary Rosinski (Jane) of Dracut; daughter, Gail Rosinski of Cape Canaveral; two

grandchildren, Matthew Rosinski and Laura Tillson, both of Dracut; and two great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents, Emanuel Paduchowski and Emma (Tyzbir) Paduchowski.

ARRANGEMENTS: Calling hours were Wednesday, June 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Florida Memorial Funeral Home. Services followed at 11 a.m. at Florida Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arnold J. Costa, 83

METHUEN — Arnold J. Costa, 83, died Sunday, June 1, 2008 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

The widower of Doris B. (Scom- 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. poli) Costa, he leaves his daughter

Arlene Murphy and her husband John E. of Raymond, N.H.

ARRANGEMENTS: At the request of the family there are no calling hours. Born in Portugal he moved to Grave side services will be held on the local area making his home in Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Immacuof the Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home,

coaching them in every aspect of Road, Andover. Burial followed at | Methuen. For many years he was | late Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. life. He participated in an "over 40" Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. self employed in the cleaning busi- Arrangements are under the direction

MAHONY: Lead Andover with creative decision-making

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personnel and maintenance departments within local government between the town and school departments.

"Those were big steps," said Torrisi. "Everybody's talking about sharing and regionalization and a lot of these things were done 20 years ago here. He was a driving force."

Mahony served as town manager in Andover during a time of growth, according to Jerry Silverman, a selectman from 1981 to

"Times were good economically for it. We went after things that had to be done," said Silverman. "He figured out ways of doing it. We couldn't even try to do things that way today.'

According to Jim Sutton, town library director since 1993, expanding Memorial Hall Library to 55,000 square feet in 1988 paved the way for the facility to now serve more than 400,000 visitors annually.

Originally built in 1871, Sutton said the library experienced only small expansions during both the 1920s and 1960s before the Mahony-led project of the 1980s.

"There really hadn't been a major addition to it. It wasn't even constructed for the age of audio-visual," said Sutton. "It certainly more than doubled the size of everything. It really just improved everything and made the library a better place for the community."

While Gammon considered Mahony a "first class" town manager who always did his research and provided answers, he wasn't without his weaknesses, she said.

"He was just so anxious to get things done and done right that he didn't want to waste any time," said Gammon. "It was a strong suit of his, but it was a suit that hurt him too. He didn't want to mince words. He just wanted to forge ahead."

Silverman said Mahony's one drawback was that he was very opinionated.

"His style was, Tve got an idea, either do it my way or I'll be out of here," said Silverman. "We worked with him."

Both Silverman and Gammon credited Mahony with being ahead of his time in fostering the town's strong industrial business base along Interstate 93.

"I truly feel that he was a genius in what he did and how he established Andover as a viable community, particularly with the working with the industry out along the I-93 corridor,"

said Gammon. Silverman said Mahony wanted a new I-93



Ken Mahony, with Victor Duxbury, at Memorial Hall Library in 1993. The library underwent a massive expansion project under Mahony's watch.

DID YOU KNOW?

Former Town Manager Ken Mahony is perhaps best remembered for helping to save Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House, and for bringing Memorial Hall Library into the modern era. Did you know:

- The Town House, built in 1858, was the first civic structure built after division of Andover and North Andover into separate towns. Designed in the Romanesque Revival style by Cambridge architect Theodore Voelchers, it once housed the Police Department. The building was restored in 1989.

- Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square was built in 1872 as a memorial to Andover's Civil War dead. John Smith, manager of Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co., was its chief benefactor, offering to donate \$25,000 - provided the town pledged to spend an equal amount.

- Source: Andover Historical Society

position he held until 2001.

interchange in Lowell Junction long before the town enjoyed financial and political support from the state and federal government.

After serving as Andover town manager, Mahony worked as city manager in Portsmouth, N.H. He worked for the town of North Andover for roughly six months in 1995 before moving on as a municipal management specialist with the Research Triangle Institute's Center for International Development, a

Mahony retired in 2004. He was last living at Hospice of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

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

Gammon said Andover residents are planning a local memorial service for Mahony at either the Andover Historical Society or Memorial Hall Library sometime this month or in early

Mahony's children and grandchildren plan to travel from Ohio to attend, Gammon said.

■ SUPPORT GROUPS

Grief Share

A 13-week Christ-centered support group for those who have experienced a loss. The group will meet weekly starting Wednesday, June 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Parish House of Free Christian Church 28 Elm Street Andover. Contact Joanne 978-372-0816.

Grief & Healing summer 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 **Chronic disease** scenic campus of the Glen Urguhart School in Beverly 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 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 **Down syndrome** 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 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 through May 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Mondays through May 19 at the Union Hospital, Lynn.

and lesbians who have lost a leader Linda at 978-459-6854. 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.

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 fami- Lyme disease lies 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 Mental health 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, meets second Monday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Meeting Room, Christ Church, 25 Central St.; 978-475-5094.

Cancer support group, for people who have cancer and their loved ones, offered by Winchester Hospital Oncology Services, 88 Montvale Ave., Stoneham; 781-756-4760.

Cancer support group, WE CARE, meets the first and third Tuesday of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Merrimack Valley Hospital atrium in Haverhill; group offers support for patients with cancer, and their family and friends; Becky Sweeney, director, case management 978-521-3651.

Cancer support group, for people who have cancer and their loved ones, offered by Winchester Hospital Oncology Services, 88 Montvale Ave., Stoneham; 781-756-4760.

Prostate cancer support group, meets third Wednesday of each

month, 7 p.m., Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center Auditorium, 70 East St., Methuen; Ron L'Heureux 978-687-0156, Ext. 2021.

Caregivers

Caregivers support group, sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, first and third Tuesday of each month, 10-11 a.m., 360 Merrimack Street, Building 5, Lawrence; Chris Costello 978-683-7747, Ext. 423.

Caregivers support group, offering comfort and support for those caring for aging or chronically ill loved one, meets second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Hospital, in the hospital atrium; Janice Hrenko 1-800-892-0890.

Chronic disease self manage-Farms. A weekend-long day ment is for anyone living with an ongoing medical condition such as arthritis, asthma, cancer, chronic back pain, chronic fatigue syndrome, diabetes, fibromvalgia, heart disease, high blood pressure, lupus, Parkinson's disease or stroke. Sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and Lowell General Hospital. Meets the secovernight hotel accommodations ond and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. in Hanchett Auditorium. For more information, call 978-937-6038.

Diabetes

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

"Celebrating Our Special Gifts," a Down syndrome LGH Support Group provides support and education for the parents of a loved one, meets the second children with Down syndrome. Parents encourage and strengthen each other, sharing experiences, knowledge and understanding, to enrich the lives of their children so they may reach their fullest potential. Meets the Mothers on Wednesdays third Monday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. Parents of children of all ages Gay and Lesbian Loss, an eight- are invited. (Children welcome.) week support group for gay men For information, call group

Gay/lesbian

PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), All groups are free and meet at Merrimack Valley Chapter, providing support, education, and advocacy, meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St., Andover, Co-facilitators are Bob Zimmerman and Rev. Ralph Galen. Call 978-475-4454, or send an e-mail to PFLAGinAndover-MA@aol.com.

HIV/AIDS

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 978-470-2626.

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336; www.lymesite.com.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), Greater Lawrence, meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover; 978-475-0875.

Emotions Anonymous support group meetings: Saturday, 10 a.m., First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading; Dottie 978-851-7655.

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Sports

GRAND SLAM



Bjorn Merinder has put his tennis racket to good use this season. The Andover High sophomore was 13-0 in team play through June 3, and advanced to the North semifinals of the state individual tournament.

Merinder emerges as star for Golden Warriors

BY DAVID WILLIS STAFF WRITER

Bjorn Merinder admits to being more

than a little superstitious. Before each of his serves he stretches, pulls up his socks and makes sure to

bounce the ball exactly eight times. "Tennis is such a mental game," he said. "Sets can turn so fast. So I have a lot of mental things that I do to keep myself in the game. It just keeps me regu-

Whatever Merinder is doing, it works. Just a sophomore, Merinder was named Merrimack Valley Conference Player of the Year last week and has solidified himself as the No. 1 player for the Golden Warriors after surging through the regular season undefeated and advancing to the semifinals of the Massachusetts North individual tennis

tournament.

"He's very consistent and hits with so much power," said Andover coach Mike Wartman. "He wins a lot of points off his serve. He's one of the few kids in the area that can really play an attacking game. He likes to come up to the net and plays it very well."

As a child in California, Merinder was constantly active in sports. But when his family moved to Andover when he was 7 years old, he fell in love with a new sport: tennis.

"I decided to try tennis and I just loved it." said Merinder. "When I was young I played sports like baseball, basketball and soccer. But once I tried tennis I gave the rest up because I loved it right away."

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THE BJORN MERINDER FILE

Sport: Tennis **Grade:** Sophomore

Age: 16

Height/Weight: 6-0, 165

On the Court: No. 1 singles player finished regular season 12-0 and won match in opening round of team tourney. Earned All-Scholastic honors after advancing to North semifinals of Mass. Individual tournament. Played doubles as a freshman.

Family: Sisters Meagan and Jen were each standout athletes at Andover High. Meagan played volleyball at Holy Cross and Jen plays volleyball and runs track at Union College. Younger brother Connor, 11, is a budding athlete. Father Bjorn and mother Maureen each played tennis in high school and now play at Willows Racquet Club.

Hughes ending career with a bang

By David Willis STAFF WRITER

ANDOVER — On May 31 against Peabody in the Division 1 East first round, it was clear Brendan Hughes was a marked

On his first goal of the game, the senior took the ball from behind the net, fought through two defenders and fired a shot past two others and the goalie for the

Like every other goal this season, Hughes had to work for it. But thus is the challenge for

one of the most prolific scorers in the history of Andover High

"I do what I can to get good shots off," said Hughes. "If I can't, I'll work to set someone else up and free up that player for the

Hughes broke out last season. The junior led the Golden Warriors in goals (53) and assists (33) on his way to earning All-Scholastic and Eagle-Tribune All-Star honors. That helped lead Andover to a 16-5 record and a

THE BRENDAN **HUGHES FILE**



Sport: Lacrosse Grade: Senior Height/Weight: 5-9, 175 On the Field: Has scored 108 goals and added 83 assists in his three-year varsi-

ty career. This season, had 33 goals and 25 assists heading into the June 3 contest. Started at safety in football, making 42 tackles last year. Next up: Will play lacrosse at Bowdoin College next year.

trip to the Division 1 East semifi-

So this season, defenses have been targeting the senior. But they have not been able to stop

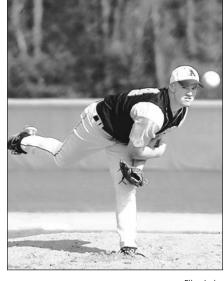
Heading into Andover's Division

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Brendan Hughes, right, chases after a loose ball against North Andover earlier this season. As of June 3, the senior had 33 goals and 25 assists this season.

■ SPORTS ROUNDUP



John Farrell follows through with a pitch against Central Catholic earlier this season.

Farrell fans 15, leads Andover to rout of Beverly

played after the Andover Townsman deadline.

BASEBALL

Before the game on June 1, a Beverly player could be heard informing his teammates that Andover starter John Farrell's curveball "isn't that good."

After the game, the Panthers were telling a different story.

Farrell used his entire assortment of pitches to dazzle No. 21 Beverly over seven innings and help the No. 5 Golden Warriors to a convincing 11-3 victory in the Di-

vision 1 North first round. "I wanted to get them down in the count

rell. "The first time through the lineup I threw a lot of fastballs because my arm was fresh. The second time I threw a lot more curveballs, and when I threw it I would have it falling off the plate so they had to chase it."

Farrell, who improved to 6-1 for the season, finished with a whopping 15 strikeouts to up his season total to a team-high 71. He struck out at least two batters in every inning other than the second, when he struck out one, and struck out the side in the first and sixth.

"Farrell has done a great job for us all season," said second baseman Mike Taylor. "He has a (blazing) fastball and breaking

stuff. I wouldn't want to face him."

Note: All games June 3 or later were and make them hit my pitches," said Farthrough five innings, both bunt singles, and five in the outing, only one leaving the infield. The lone run came as a result of an infield single, then a fluke play when the ball hit the first-base bag and bounced over first baseman Sam Clark's head in the

> seventh inning. Andover backed him with 16 hits.

Taylor paced the Golden Warriors, going 4 for 5 with a double, a triple and four RBIs. Sophomore shortstop John Hennessy drove in three runs, improving his teamhigh total to 25. **P.J. Farnham** was 3 for 5 with four runs scored while Clark and Zach Burdeau each had two hits and an RBI and **Kevin Hitchko** was 2 for 4 with two

Andover was scheduled to host No. 13 The junior allowed only two hits Lowell in the quarterfinals on June 3.

GIRLS TRACK

Singleton takes 300 hurdles crown

Overconfidence was not a problem for Andover's Vanessa Singleton going into the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Championships on May 30.

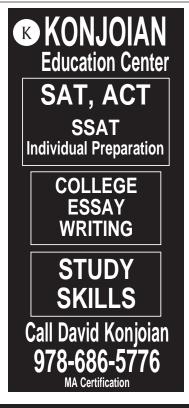
"To be completely honest, I didn't think I would win," Singleton said. "The whole week. coach (Peter Comeau)

Vanessa **Singleton**

and I worked on my running, not stut-

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HUGHES: Will play lacrosse at Bowdoin next year

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1 East quarterfinal matchup with St. John's Prep on June 3, the midfielder had tallied 33 goals, one off Joe Lamagna's team high, and 25 assists, second to Peter Hanson.

"My approach really depends on the defense," said Hughes, who is not related to girls basketball star

and fellow Andover se-66 Being a nior Lauren Hughes. football player, "Different you are used to defenses call for different contact. That sets. It's about how experience much you want it. gohelps in the ing for the physical nature possessions and of lacrosse, ground which seems

balls." For his career, the like a little bit senior has of every 108 goals and 83 assport. ?? sists. Those 191 points **Brendan Hughes** are just off the school

the

record of 211 held by Buddy Farnham (school-record 147 goals, 64 assist) and Mike Lamagna (117 goals, school-record 94 assists).

Last season he was one of 26 players from Massachusetts to be named to the High School All-American lacrosse team, and he received that honor again this sea-

Hughes is also adept at the physical aspects of lacrosse, which bear a strong resemblance to the hitting on the football

"Being a football player, you are used to contact," he said. "That experience helps in the physical nature of lacrosse, which seems like a little bit of every sport."

Starting at defensive back last season, Hughes tied with lacrosse teammate Peter Hanson for eighth on the team with 42 tackles and notched a key interception in Andover's victory over Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Acad-

But it is lacrosse that Hughes will play at the next level. He will be suiting up for Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

"I was looking for a school that had good lacrosse and good academics," said Hughes, who plans to study economics. "I talked to a few coaches and Bowdoin seemed like the perfect place. I am really looking forward to it."

ROUNDUP

■ Continued from Page 20

tering and stopping (at the hurdles). My steps in between got more consistent and I didn't slow down.'

Slow down she did not.

Seeded fourth, the sophomore ran a blazing 45.31 to take first place in the 300 hurdles, helping Andover to an impressive thirdplace finish as a team.

Singleton's time was the fourth best in Eagle-Tribune area history, a personal best and was well ahead of second-place Samantha Stabile of Haverhill (45.86).

Four days after her father passed away after a long battle with ALS, senior Christina Muccio turned in an impressive second in the 100 with a 12.53. Kayley Pettoruto added a third in the javelin (109-6), Emily Hsieh took third in the pole vault (9-0) and Abbey Pettoruto was fourth in the pole vault (8-6). The 4x100 relay team finished third and the 4x400 squad was fourth.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Caro, Andover shock A-B

Katelyn Caro scored five goals and Jess Forster added three more goals as No 6. Andover held off No. 3 Acton-Boxboro, 16-10, on May 30 in the Division 1 North quarterfinals.

"This was really a great win," said Andover head coach John **McVeigh.** "It was the best lacrosse that we have played this year. Offensively and defensively we put it all together and it was fun to watch. I love the fact that we had six girls with multiple goals."

Heather Sullivan, Kelly Driscoll, Cat **Gross** and **Ilana Cohen** each had two goals for the Golden Warriors (17-5), who were scheduled to play at No. 2 Framingham on June 3.

BOYS TRACK

Lattari strikes early for Warriors

Andover's Steve Lattari wasted no time setting the pace on May

"My first throw was my best, and that's how it's gone all year," he said. "I hadn't thrown since last Saturday because of Senior Week, so I'm happy."

■ FROM THE COMMUNITY

SUMMER CAMPS

Andover High. Week 1 is June 30-Ju-

ly 3; Week 2 is July 7-11 and Week 3 is

July 14-18. The camp runs from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. For information, visit

www.andoverwarriors.net or contact

Hooptown, run at Andover High School by

boys basketball head coach David

Fazio, has announced dates and open-

coach Ken Maglio at 603-635-2158.

The Andover Warrior Baseball School for

was good enough to give Lattari the victory in the javelin at the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Championships last Friday. Andover placed 10th as a team (20 points).

Chris McConnell added a second in the 100 meters (11.11) while Roger Tse was sixth in the pole vault (11-6) and Steve Moore was sixth in the discus (128-3).

BOYS LACROSSE

Andover finds composure, bests Peabody

As Andover knelt in a circle during halftime, there was one clear message throughout the

"We needed to get the jitters out of our system and just relax," said Golden Warriors head coach Wayne Puglisi. "We needed to take a deep breath, stay focused, maintain our composure and tell ourselves, 'We can do this."

By the time the whistle blew in the second half, the jitters were clearly gone.

After scoring only two goals through two quarters, No. 7 Andover exploded for seven goals in the third and went on to defeat No. 10 Peabody 13-2 in the Division 1 East first round on May 31.

"I felt like we were a little tense and a little rusty after not playing since last Wednesday (May 21)," said Puglisi. "That is a long time to be off. We were forcing looks that we didn't need to force and throwing to people that were open, but that were too far away. It was creating too many turnovers."

After two goals in the first, Andover (14-5) was blanked in the second quarter. But Matt Eriksen ended the scoring drought with a goal 2:49 into the third quarter, and then added another less than three minutes later.

"In the first half, it was all back and forth," said senior quad-captain Brendan Hughes. "It was all transition. We wanted to slow it down and get the ground balls."

Hughes led Andover with three goals while Eriksen, Joe Lamagna and Peter Hanson each scored twice. All adding a single tally were Josh Torres, C.J. Shea, Sam Cook and Cam Smith, the last of whom had just returned from a separated shoulder suffered during hockey season.

Goalie Nick Reeder turned in nine saves, the best coming midway though the second when he kicked the ball away from point blank. He also made an out-

ings for its camp weeks this summer.

A boys super session for players in

grades five through 10 will be held

June 30-July 3 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Girls

weeks for players in grades two

through 10 are set for July 7-11 and

July 14-18. Boys weeks for players in

grades two through 10 will be held Ju-

ly 21-25 and July 28-Aug. 1 with a spe-

cial offensive skills week added for

Aug. 4-8. For more information, check

out www.hooptowncamp.com or con-

in the third.

The Golden Warriors were to travel to No. 2 St. John's Prep on

BOYS TENNIS

Marathon man Johnson prevails

Phil Johnson won third singles 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 7-5 in a match that took over three hours to help No. 2 $\mbox{\rm An-}$ dover to a 4-1 victory over the No. 18 Boston Latin in the Division 1 North first round on June 1.

"Boston Latin is a very strong team that plays in the toughest conference in the state (Dual County League)," said Andover coach Mike Wartman. "Phil played a very tough competitor, but he could come up to the net and attack more.'

Bjorn Merinder remained undefeated in team play, taking No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-2 while Eric Heath took No. 2 singles 6-2, 6-0. Nitin Mahesh and Shane Huggins added a win at No. 2 doubles for the Golden Warriors, who were set to face Newton South on June 3.

GIRLS TENNIS

Krupnik the hero for **Andover**

Michelle Krupnik delivered a victory at No. 3 singles to lead No. 5 Andover to a 3-2 win over No. 21 Danvers in the first round of the Division 1 North tournament on

"She is a freshman and that was a great performance in her first tournament," said Andover coach Jen Griffin. "Hannah (Hoerner) lost a tight match at first singles and second singles (Satin Zarkar) had to default because of an injury. So we needed people to pick us up."

Rachel Trotta and Athena Lynch added a win at first doubles (6-2, 6-0) while Maggie Carter and Reid Campbell took No. 2 doubles (6-0, 6-0) for the Golden Warriors, who were scheduled to travel to Acton-Boxboro on June 3.

SOFTBALL

Despite 23 hits, **Andover falls**

After the game, Andover head coach Stephanie Ragucci could do nothing but shrug. "I told the girls, if you told me

■ THROUGH THE YEARS

12 YEARS AGO

That first throw was a 172-7 that standing stop with his stick late before the first pitch that we'd score 12 runs, and lose, I would have told you that you were crazy," said the 12th-year head coach. "It was just all about defense today. The girls had no quit, you could see that, but our defense simply wasn't where it needed to be."

But despite 23 hits, the Golden Warriors fell to Reading 18-12 in the Division 1 North preliminary round last Thursday, May 29.

"Our bats have been great for a while," said Ragucci. "It was really all about our defense. We did leave a lot of girls on base, which hurt us, but we still scored 12 runs.'

Trailing 5-0 after two innings, the Warriors struck back, outscoring the Rockets 6-4 in the next three innings to cut the deficit to 9-6 after five. Kerry Mc-**Carthy**'s two-run homer to right field with one out in the bottom of the fourth inning was the big blow. She also had two doubles and a triple on the day.

The Warriors could have done even more damage. Several hardhit balls went for deep outs, usually to center fielder Maria Pandolfo. "It was just one of those days;

we hit the ball extremely well, when you score 12 runs, that's pretty evident, but we weren't getting the breaks," said Ragucci. "I'm proud of the way the girls stuck with it. We were down 5-0, then never let up and made it a game again before they pulled away in the sixth."

The Rockets struck for nine runs in the sixth and seventh innings before the Warriors scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh. It was a case of too little,

Alex Strock had four hits while Nina Yu, Jeanette Doucette, Tricia Martin and Megan Pettoruto added three hits apiece.

Baseball

Andover 11, Beverly 3

Division 1 North First Round
Beverly (3): Zak Levine rf/p 5-0-0, Conor Walsh If 51-2, Joe Wioncek c 4-0-1, Paul Drinkwater dh 3-0-0,
Brian Skerry 3b 3-1-0, Andy Brown ss 2-0-0, Peter Kallas
2b 4-0-1, Sean Deady cf 4-1-2, Matt Lanza p 2-0-1, Frank
Messina rf/p_1-0-0, Nick Tolanto 1b 0-0-0. Totals 33-3-7 Messina rl/p.1-0-0, Nick Tolanto 1b 0-0-0. Totals 33-3-7 Andover (11): P.J. Farnham of 5-4-3, John Hennessy ss 4-1-1, Mike Taylor 2b 5-0-4, Sam Clark 1b 4-1-2, Zach Burdeau 3b 5-1-2, Mike Morander c4-1-1, Eric Chu rf 4-0-1, Dan Gusovsky ph 1-0-0, Kevin Hitchko dh 4-2-2, Shawn McDermott 4-1-0, John Farrell p 0-0-0, Shawn McDermott 4-1-0, John Farrell p 0-0-0, Shawn Andover (12-10): 000 000 111-3 Andover (17-4): 320 040 20x—11 RBI: A — Taylor 4, Hennessy 3, Clark, Burdeau, Morander

Morander WP: Farrell; LP: Lanza

Softball

Division 1 North preliminaries Reading (18): Darreau 3b 5-4-4, Pandolfo cf 5-2-3, Abrams ss 4-2-2, Ruskowski rf 5-3-2, Zanni lf 5-3-2, Gaffney 2b 5-1-3, Zizza 15-5-2, Kelly c 5-0-0, Beaton p 0-0-0, Zanni p 0-0-0. Totals 39-18-18

Andover (12-): Via - 34-1-3, K. McCarthy 1b 5-3-4, Doucette rf 5-2-3, Martin 2b 5-1-3, M. McCarthy 3b 5-1-2, Strock dp 5-2-4, Pettoruto cf 5-2-3, Licciardi ss 3-0-0, Kucharski lf 3-0-1, Cheney p 0-0-0. Totals 40-12-23 Reading (11-10): 320 227 2—18
Andover (12-9): 002 221 5— 12 WP: Beaton; LP: Cheney

Boys Lacrosse

Andover 13, Peabody 2

Goals: A — Brendan Hughes 3, Matt Eriksen 2, Joe Lamagna 2, Peter Hanson 2, Cam Smith, Josh Torres, C.J. Shea, Sam Cook; P — Mike Pennachio, Mark Dad-

Assists: A — Hanson 3, Torres 2, Lamagna, Gavi McIver; P — Pennachio Saves: A - Nick Reeder 9, Jake Gostanian 0; P -

Peabody (14-6): 1-0-1-0 — 2 Andover (14-5): 2-0-7-4 - 13

Girls Lacrosse

Andover 16, Acton-Boxboro 10

Division 2 North Quarterfinals Goals: A - Katelyn Caro 5. Jess Forster 3. Heather Sullivan 2, Kelly Driscoll 2, Cat Gross 2, Ilana Cohen 2

Assists: A — Driscoll 4, Cohen 2, Gross 2, Caro, Sul

Saves: A — Abby Cook 8; AB — Conway 10 Halftime: Andover 10-1 Records: Andover 17-5, Acton-Boxboro 18-2-1

Boys Tennis

Andover 4, Boston Latin 1

Division 1 North First Round Andover winners: Singles: 1. Bjorn Merinder 6-0, 6-2; 2. Eric Heath 6-

2, 6-0; 3. Phil Johnson 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 7-5

Doubles: 2. Nitin Mahesh-Shane Huggins 7-5, 6-2

Records: Andover 16-0, Boston Latin 12-6

Girls Tennis

Andover 3, Danvers 2 Division 1 North First Round

Singles: 3. Michelle Krupnik 6-1, 6-3 Doubles: 1. Rachel Trotta-Athena Lynch 6-2, 6-0; 2 Maggie Carter-Reid Campbell 6-0, 6-0 Records: Andover 15-0

Boys Track

Division 1 meet
Team scores (33 schools): 1. Brockton 52; 2. New ton North 51; BC High 48; 4. New Bedford 38; 5. Brook-line 37; 6. St. John's Prep 36; 10. Andover 20 Andover placers (top six):

Pole vault: 6. Rodger Tse 11-6; Discus: 6. Steve Moore 128-3; Javelin: 1. Steve Lattari 172-7; 100 meters: 2. Chris McConnell 11.11

Girls Track

Division 1 meet
Team scores (27 schools): 1. Newton South 74; 2. Lincoln-Sudbury 53: 3. Andover 45

Andover placers (top six):
Pole vault: 3. Emily Hsieh 9-0; 4. Abbey Pettoruto 8-6: Javelin: 3. Kayley Pettoruto 109-6: 100 hurdles: 6. Mallory Cayon 15.84; **100** meters: 2. Christina Muccio 12.53; **4x100** relay: 3. Andover 50.65; **300** hurdles: 1. Vanessa Singleton 45.31; 4x400 relay: 4. Andove

Reading 18, Andover 12

Barron (33-6) and **Allyson Ahern** (32-11¹/₄) teamed to win the triple jump relay for Andover at the Class B Relays. Also taking first was the distance relay (mile relay) squad of Abby Clarke (5:43), Kris Munson (5:41), Meghan Roth (5:57) and Susan Ashlock (5:03.9). The Golden Warriors were in third before Ashlock took the ba-

ton for the anchor leg. The pole vault trio of **Peter Ellis** (13-0),

Matt MacKenzie (10-6) and Vinnie Dolan ter Comeau teamed with Zach Apgar, Missy Famiglietti (34-11), Courtney (9-6) placed first for the Andover boys at Dave Casanave and Ian Dowe to set a the Class B Relays. Adam Westaway (20- meet record in the 4x100 in 43.8 for An- $4\frac{1}{2}$, **Tim Smith** (20- $4\frac{1}{2}$) and **Ryan Games** dover at the new Class A Relay. Apgar $(20-2^3/4)$ added a second in the long jump

relay for Andover. Tara Cullen, 15, qualified for the Junior Olympic Nationals in gymnastics. The Andover High freshman won the Mass. State Championship with an all-around score of 36.1.

24 YEARS AGO Current Andover High track coach PeComeau and Andy Thompson won the

long jump relay. Future Boston Celtics draft pick and former Andover High star Todd Orlando was named Division 2 All-American by Basketball Weekly.

MERINDER: Finished regular season 12-0 for MVC champs

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He was soon participating in clinics, and by the age of 13 he was competing in tournaments around New England sponsored by the United States Tennis As-

sociation. Merinder then wasted no time making his impact on Andover High. As a freshman, he earned a spot on the varsity team at No. 1 doubles along with senior Rohit Sangal. The two teamed to go 12-0 and were named MVC All-Conference.

"As soon as you make the varsity team you have to play challenge matches to earn a spot," he said. "You move up the ladder and start playing varsity matches. I moved up nicely and it was exciting to start on the varsity

After the season finished, Merinder committed himself to preparing for his sophomore year. He began playing tournaments two to three weekends a month, and began to pile up victories. He also trained with his coach and hit with anyone who

would play. At the end of the winter, Merinder learned the No. 1 singles spot for Andover was open because last year's top player and three-time Eagle-Tribune All-Star Dave Adams chose not to play for the Golden Warriors his senior season.

"Dave is a close friend of mine and we hit together a lot," he said. "I talked to him and he told me he wasn't going to play. I was disappointed."

But once this season kicked off, Merinder stepped up and won the No. 1 spot. "He came into this season at another level," said Wartman. "He walked in and really picked it up. He is bigger and stronger

serve. He is also playing with much more confidence. However, filling the role at No. 1 was initially a nerve-racking

and worked very hard on his

job for Merinder. "Being the No. 1 singles player, there is a lot of pressure put on you," he said. "Plus I felt like I had to live up to how (Adams) played. I have confidence in myself, but there was pressure to start off."

But Merinder responded to that pressure in a big way.

The 6-footer finished the regular season 12-0, not dropping a single set. He and fellow singles players Phil Johnson and Eric Heath, who also played some first singles, helped lead the Golden Warriors to a 15-0 record in the regular season and the MVC title. Merinder opened the state team tourney in style on June 1, winning 6-0, 6-1 in Andover's first-round victory over

Boston Latin. Merinder also delivered in the Massachusetts individual tourney. He advanced to the North semifinals, becoming the first Andover boy to accomplish that feat since Jeff Hechemy in 1989. He also became the first Andover boys tennis player to earn All-Scholas-

tic honors since Hechemy. "My strength is my serves," he

said. "But I also have a variety of

my forehand and confuse my op-

get my forehand down and I like

shots. I can mix up the spin on

ponents. I have also worked to

to serve and volley, and that catches them off guard."

Merinder also noted his mental toughness, which he learned from his sisters, Meagan and Jen.

Meagan, who graduated from Andover High in 2004, was an Eagle-Tribune All-Star in volleyball and was a starter on the softball team and basketball team, winning the Division 1 state title in 2003. She just finished her senior season of volleyball for Holy

Jen, who graduated from Andover in 2006, stood out in volleyball, basketball and track. She now plays volleyball and runs track for Union College, setting the school record in the 400 (1:04.11) this spring and in the 55 hurdles (9.00) in the win-

"They have talked to me a lot of confidence and the mental aspect of sports," Bjorn Merinder said. "I feel like in tough matches I have an advantage in the mental part of the game."

In his blood

There's no mystery where

Merinder's tennis passion came

His father, also Bjorn, was a standout high school and college player in his native Sweden. He also played in minor tournaments, once sharing a locker room with 11-time Grand Slam champion and namesake Bjorn

Borg, also of Sweden. His mother, Maureen, began playing tennis while growing up in New York and went on to play in high school.

Both parents now play at the Willows Racquet and Tennis Center in North Andover, and compete in tournaments. "His parents love sports and

are both very good tennis players themselves," said Wartman. For the past five years, Merinder has gone to the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York with one of his parents. Last year it was with his father,

and this year his mother. "It's so different seeing them in real life," he said. "As a tennis player, I am just amazed at how good the pros are. You notice a lot."





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Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT ESSEX Division Docket No. 08P1127AD1 In the Estate of

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that GRACE MONAGHAN of SALISBURY in the County of ESSEX and WAYNE M. GARROD of

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON JUNE 30, 2008.

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In the Estate of

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FILE A WRITTEN
APPEARANCE IN SAID

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Probate Rule 16.

AT - 6/5/08

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Date of Death December 17, 2007

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captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that TAMI D. COUGHLIN of N ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate to serve without surety. RUTH L. GREENBERG, first named executrix in

COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JUNE 30, 2008.

in accordance with

May 22, 2008. Pamela Casev

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

WITNESS, HON. MARYANNE SAHAGIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, May 21, 2008.

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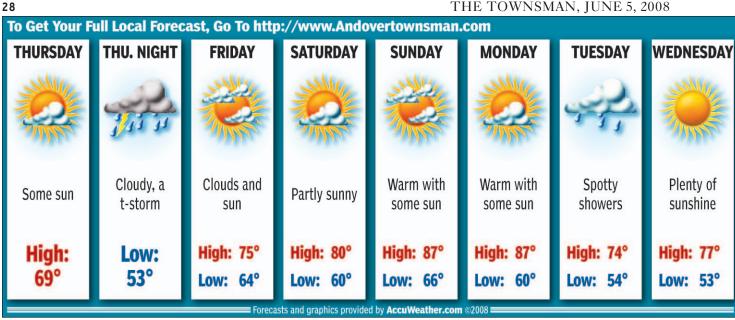
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TOWN TALK

Five-percent increase in water rates proposed

On average residents could pay \$16 more per year on their water bills if selectmen vote to increase rates this month.

Andover's water rate of \$2.52 per 100 cubic feet hasn't increased since 1994, but town Finance Director Tony Torrisi and Public Works Director Jack Petkus appeared before selectmen on June 2 to propose a 5 percent rate hike for next year.

Such an increase would translate to 13 cents more per 100 cubic feet, or \$2.65, and bring in approximately \$350,000 more revenue.

Selectmen plan to vote on the rate increase proposal at their June 16 meeting.

A water rate increase has been built into next year's operating budget, Torrisi told selectmen on June 2.

Since 1993, Torrisi said the town has invested more than \$23 million in its drinking water infrastructure. A total of \$2.6 million has been spent from town water reserve funds since 2003, he said.

Significant improvements to the town water treatment plant are now complete, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynksi told the board. "Now we have to pay the bills,"

— Brian Messenger

Cold front approaching at library

he said.

A life-sized sculpture of a mother polar bear and three cubs will be unveiled at its permanent home at Memorial Hall Library on Saturday, June 14. The library's Board of Trustees is giving the \$70,000 sculpture as a gift to the town of

The free family celebration



Courtesy photo

A clay rendering of a six-foot-tall polar bear sculpture approved for installation in front of Memorial Hall Library. The actual sculpture will be unveiled June 14.

Trustees will begin at 10 a.m. The rain date is scheduled for Sunday, June 15 at 12:30 p.m.

The unveiling ceremony will feature speakers, refreshments, and an opportunity for children to interact with and climb on the polar bears.

Sculptor Jim Sardonis will share his experiences with creating the polar bear family for Andover.

The polar bear sculpture, meant to encourage interactive play, is meant to attract families and visitors to the library, and provide encourage discussion of a wide range of environmental topics and points of view, according to supporters.

The library will launch a new se-

October and a communitywide reading program featuring environmental themes in the spring of 2009. For more information, visit www.mhl.org or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

AHS graduation: a three-hour tour

Graduates and their families heading to dinner after commencement exercises on June 2 had plenty of time to work up an appetite.

Andover High School's graduation ceremony ran close to three hours. Between the speeches and musical numbers, it was two hours sponsored by the Board of ries of environmental programs in before any graduate crossed the

stage to receive a diploma.

After the ceremony, a traffic delay caused vehicles on the upper decks of the Tsongas Arena parking garage to stand still for 20 minutes. Most were lined up to exit, with their engines running.

— Bethany Bray

June 16 a banner day for selectmen

Selectmen will wait until June 16 to decide on a location for placing banner poles on Main Street.

Town Meeting voters decided to allow overhead banners as a way

to help promote local events.

tion for the poles that will hold the banners was on the Board of Selectmen's June 2 meeting agenda originally.

— Brian Messenger

A prelude to make Indy proud

Among the musical numbers performed at Andover High School graduation was the "Raiders March" by John Williams, from the film "Raiders of the Lost Arc." The familiar theme, played by the Andover All-Town Orchestra under the baton of Conductor Julie Diehl, was the last number played as a prelude before the graduates marched in.

The "Raiders" theme was especially fitting, as "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," the latest film in the Indiana Jones series, hit theaters last month.

Other music in the ceremony was performed by the AHS band and chorus, conducted by director Joe Wright. A faculty combo performed "If You Love Somebody, Set them Free," by the band the Police. — Bethany Bray

New minister on campus

The Augustinian Order of the Eastern Province of the United States, which sponsors Villanova University and Merrimack College on the Andover/North Andover border has assigned Rev. William Waters, O.S.A. as a campus minister at Merrimack College beginning in August 2008.

As a campus minister, Waters will counsel and guide students at all points in their relationship with God and faith including retreat experiences, daily liturgy, sacramental preparation, inter-The decision to determine a loca-faith prayer, and forums for dis-

cussing Catholic theology and how it impacts issues of today.

Waters, O.S.A. is a native of Philadelphia and known in the Merrimack Valley, especially in Lawrence. He first served as parochial vicar at St. Augustine Parish in Lawrence (1971-75); and later returned to Lawrence as pastor of St. Augustine Parish (1984-93); was the Vicar for the Lawrence Vicariate (1991-93); and served as pastor of St. Mary-Inmaculada Concepcion Parish in Lawrence (1997-04), which in 2001 was named one of the 300 excellent parishes in the country by The Parish Congregation Study team led by Paul Wilkes.

In 2004, Fr. Waters became pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Methuen and Lawrence, a position he currently holds.

Hey, Boo Boo! How's about a picnic basket?

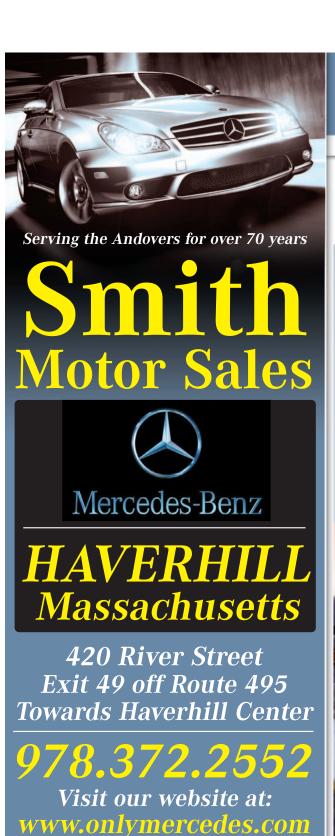
Grab your favorite stuffed friend, a picnic lunch and a blanket for the annual Teddy Bear Picnic on Friday, June 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Andover/North Andover YMCA. Learn some new games and make a craft project to take home. The event is for preschoolers and their families, and the YMCA will provide the drinks and snacks. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the gymnasium. The event costs \$6 per family for YMCA members; \$10 for non-members. Pre-register at the YMCA, 978-685-3541.

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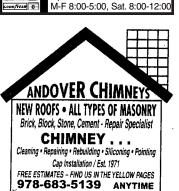






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